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Philadelphia, Saturday, February 254 1922

GOING AT IT IN THE RIGHT WAY

THE plans made for organizing the Port of Philadelphia Ocean Traine Bureau commend themselves to every one who has been hoping for some concerted efforts

to develop the business of this port. It is proposed that the bureau be under the irection of a salaried manager with a staff of assistants, and that it devote itself to rathering information about the movement of freight from the interior to the seaboard, and the reasons for its shipment from one port rather than another, and that it disseminate information about the advantages offered by this port in the way of facilities for loading and unloading and port charges, and that it issue a monthly chedule of sailings for the information of shippers, and that it also get in touch with individual shippers and bring about, so far as possible, a spirit of co-operation between the shippers and the agents of steamship lines.

In brief, the plan is to go after business fust as a private business man would do if he wanted to increase his sales. There has been nothing of this kind here in the past. We have trusted to luck. We have let eteamship lines go elsewhere when they might just as well have been brought have. and we have made no effort to attract ocean freight.

The plan which has been made by a committee representing various commercial bodies and the Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries will have to be formally approved by the different organizations before it is put into effect. But there seems to be a disposition at the present time to get busy It is the most encouraging thing that has happened in connection with port development for many years.

BOULEVARDS TO JOYLAND

WHEN the plans just approved by the Caniden City Council are carried out two great boulevards will run fanwise from the Delaware Bridge terminal to the sea. The approaches designed under the supervision of the Camden City Plan Commission are wholly admirable.

Already a smooth way is open from the point at which the bridge will drop in Camden to the magnificent White Horse pike. The newer boulevard, proposed by the Plan Commission, will run from the bridge end to connect with the main State roads to New York and the Asbury Park areas. Thus the whole Jersey Const line. from the Atlantic Highlands to Cape May, will become a sort of vacation suburb for Philadelphians and the whole eastern section of Pennsylvania. New Jersey itself will be benefited inmensely through the work of the Camden City Plan Commission. A while and ornamental approach to the bridge will have a good effect on the whole northern part of Camden City. And suburban development will certainly be quickened along the route of a new main highway which will be of unique service not only to tourists but to farmers as well.

should not be deprived of the feeling of reommend himself to the men who have just spect for themselves that grew out of their been meeting in Harrisburg. What may happen in the primaries can be service by defiling it with "any sense of inferred when it is recalled that in 1918 sordid gain."

We have said that Mr. Knight displayed Bonniwell polled 78,000 votes and won the nomination, while Joseph F. Guffey, a Democrat of a very different kind, polled only 65,000 votes and was def-ated. great courage in thus speaking. But per-haps it was the kind of courage which the country admires. And it may be that he said what the majority of the people are thinking.

Dr. Hibben, president of Princeton University, who has recently been traveling in the South, has reported to Senators Edge and Freitnghuysen the state of sentiment which he found there. He took pains to inquire of all sorts of people, including men who had served in the army and navy, what they thought of the bonus, and he reports that he did not find a single man who favored it. The men who were most stoutly opposed to it were ex-service men. Dr Hibben, therefore, assumes that he is speaking for 5000 Princeton alumni who were in the service when he says that they callsted

with no expectation of reward, and that their services can never be adequately compensated for in money. He concludes: "At this critical period financially in the his-"At tory of our country and of the world, it come to me a crime further to remove the realization of financial stability and to remove it indefinitely by the increase of our

obligations to the amount of several billions of dollars. Such letters as that of Dr. Hibben will encourage Congressmen who are opposed to the bonus, but are afraid of the political effect of opposing it to express their opinions openly as Mr. Knight has done, to vote for the protection of the taxpayers when the bill comes up for passage.

EDUCATION AND DECENCY?

 $S_{\rm he}^{\rm AV}$ that a man is illiterate—that is, that cannot read or write or make In comparison with many millions of other people as deserving, as carnest and speeches-and, in the eyes of a very large as industrious as ourselves, we cannot be class of people, he will be condemned as an said to know what times are like when they undesirable. Yet, if thorough training in

schools and colleges is intended to make for the higher citizenship, how is it that so much The Irish people were never tacking in wrong is done every day by elever and polhabits of industry and hard work. Yet in ished folk in the United States? "Edurecent emergency they had to ask for help. ented" people can be found at the head of from the outside world. The English people every doubtful political enterprise. They are harder up than we are. Great multiare involved in almost every conspicuous

rudes of them have had to accept small doles social and financial scandal. Let the orfrom their hard-pressed Government. ganizations formed to make literacy the chief In Russia there has been a devastating requirement of citizenship continue to famine-not because of bolshevishi, but because the clouds withheld their rain in the flourish and grow. It is good to hear one authoritative voice growing season. In China, where industry is viewed and practiced as an essential virtue, crops failed and multitudes died of raised for the enlightenment of such as these. Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, who is himself an expert of long experience in slow starvation. Even devastating famine locsn't represent the limit of national miseducational processes, has just been telling ortune, as some people have had to endure a conference of literacy advocates in Chiengo that its members are on the wrong

because of the war. trail. "Among illiterate people in Ten-It is Armenia, the oldest Christian antion nessee and the Carolinas and elsewhere," in the world, that alone can claim the dissaid Dr. Winship, "there are as good un-tive brains as you could find in Wall street, tinction of having plumbed the last imaginuble deeps of human hardship. In an area Yale or Princeton. These mountaineers of Armenia and neighboring territory that could teach graduate students much that it about half as large as Texas 200,000 children wander like small gray ghosts over would do them good to learn." and as barren of food or shelter, confort r consolution as the face of a dead planet. dustry, courage, dignity of soul, charity or generosity out of books. One of these days They ate the back of the trees. They are he grass-until the snow fell and covered we shall learn that to be literate is not to Now the surgeons are amputating their rozen feet-when anestheties and instruprove that you have all the virtues necesments are available, which is not always. sary to good citizenship or a useful life.

AMERICANS CONTINUE TO BE

THE WORLD'S LUCKIEST FOLK

One Long Glance at Any Other Country

Will Make Our Hard Times Seem

Almost Soft

"HARD times!" The disheartening phrase is still heard pretty generally

in the United States. Listen long enough to

the pessimists and you will come to believe

that we plumbed in recent months the ulti-

mate deeps of national adversity. Were

corporation taxes heavy and sales short?

Were dividends cut? Were bank balances

shrunken? Were jobs hard to get? Did

wages sag? Rich men and poor alike con-

soled themselves with two mournful words. "Hard times!"

The times have been hard, certainly-

barder than they ought to have been in a

country so rich in resources and so versatile

in its talents as ours. More people than it is pleasant to think of have felt, through no

fault of their own, the pinch of want that

followed upon temporary dislocations in the

mechanism that operates normally to keep

times good. And yet, not to justify by any

sort of tolerance the follies and the abuses

and the genuine suffering involved with a

slackening of industrial activity, but for the good of our own souls, we ought still to

remember that ours continues to be the

luckiest country under the sun.

are really hard.

Armenia happens to be the unadvertised Belgium of the silent but relentless war of sence that rages throughout the Continent of Europe. It is a battleground in which he opposed political and economic interests of East and West are hugely deadlocked. And so it is a place in which all the miscries d the world seem somehow concentrated, It is as if fire had passed over it,

medy. Charley Chaplin has influenza. Worse things than war have passed over Armenia as a matter of fact-the cavalry of fanatical raiders, utter famine, typhus. foundly uninterested in the flapper contro-Refugees flee in small armies and the again. versy is the flapper. But they have no place to go but the open deserts and the naked bills, and so they die

EDITOR AND AUTHOR

E. J. Stackpole Writes Charmingly in "Tales of My Boyhood"-The Story of a Famous Treasury Note-The Revenge of an Engraver

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN MY FRIEND E. J. Stackpole has turned author.

After having achieved success as the editor and publisher of the Harrisburg Evening Telegraph, he has turned temporarily to authorship.

A beautiful little leather-bound volume, as admirable in letter-press and half-tone as it is charming in its literary style, has reached me.

"Tales of My Boyhood" is the title; the Interval and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second second of the second second of the second of the

hood" was a stalwarr, ruddy-faced young newspaper correspondent. A suggestion of how swiftly the years

have sped is contained in the introduction to this gold-embossed little work, which omes like a breath from the daisy fields of Pennsylvania valleys:

"Dedicated to my children and grand-children, with whom I have so often lived over again in fragrant memory the happy years in the Juniala Valley so dear to my childhood.

E. J. STACKPOLE and myself are the compared with the aggregation of present-day correspondents, that reported the legis-lative sessions of 1883-85. Unconventionality and freedom of expres-

sion, together with the exuberance of youth, were the chief charms of those long-gone It is this that Mr. Stackpole has imparted

to his "Tales of My Boyhood," They are delightful to me for this reason, aside from the interest that comes from long

"Boppa, tell us 'bont when you were a little boy," was a granichild's appeal that won the recital of tiese memories of days in the Juniata Valley.

in the Juniata Valley. There are no chapter headings. The stories run with black-sideheads, and the "Balky Horse," "Old Swimming Hole," "Circus and Menagerle," "Bringing Home the Calf." "Pepper on the Stove," "The Home-Town Band," "Old Canal Days" and "Crazy Jake" convey suggestions that are fully borne out in the text by an author who fearble confessor that he "has not

who frankly confesses that he "has not bothered about literary style," But he has a style unconsciously, and it is all the more charming for that reason.

D^{1D} you ever hear how the United States D Treasury officials were needed the victims of a practical joker, and the joke not dis-covered for years afterward? All the time, however, that practical joke was passing under the eyes and through the

annuls of millions of persons. was cleven years before it was dis-

covered. In the interval the staid, serious money of the country had become the vehicle of a

What Dr. Winship means, of course, is that you cannot learn honor, diligence, indeture puzzle that was intended as a sneer t the Government.

Had any sharp-eyed Treasury official, hanker, bank clerk or ordinary citizen handial the money in upside-down fashion he might have discovered the freak.

When it was found out it was supposed, at first, to be counterfeit. Closer inspection revealed that it was the genuine goods, and for the sake of the rep-utation of the department it was decided to It must be said for Max Oser that he

In the combination stand, In financial circles where it is known it is called the "Eagle and Jackass Treasury Note."

DVERETT E. KEHEW has temporarily E intrusted to my care one of these cur-rency freaks, some of which still are in

eirculation. circulation. It is a Treasury note of \$10 denomina-tion, of the series of 1889. On the face of the bill is an American engle in a little engraving to the left of the scal and between the names of W. S. Roses



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily -Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- QUIZ 1. Who was Rhadamanthus? 2. What is alliteration? 3. Who is the present chief of staff of the United States Army? 4. Who is the conductor of the San Fran-eisco Symphony Orchestra? 5. State the authorship of "Soldiers of For-tune" and "Soldiers Three." 6. What is meant by "Poblacht na h'Eireann"? 7. What is a Brown Betty? 8. What is a connoisseur? 9. Who is the Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Cubinet?

- Who is the Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Cabinet?
 Distinguish between a trapezium and a trapeze.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

"YE MIGHT TURN VICIOUS!"



DEMOCRATS OF TWO KINDS

"HARMONY," said A. Mitchell Palmer on the eve of the Democratic conference in Harrisburg, "is the cheerful acquiescence of the minority in the will of the majority."

The purpose of the conference was to give the minority an opportunity cheerfully to acquiesce. The assumption was that those who were conferring represented the majority.

It is an open question whether they do speak for the majority. Judge Bouniwell vas not present, nor were any of his friends there save as spectators.

Mr. Palmer and Vance McCornack are real Democrats. They led a movement to break up the bi-partisan conspiracy under which the Democrats played the game of the Republican machine. But there are many influential Democrats who do not want that M-partisan conspiracy broken up. They are in politics for what they can make out of it If they can make more by deals with the Republican machine than by putting up an honest fight in the elections they prefer making the deals.

The situation is one which disgusts both honest Republicans and honest Democrats. But what can they do about is? The State has suffered for years for the lack of a genuine opposition party. There is no organized Democracy strong enough to put the fear of God and defear into the hearts of the dishonest professional politicians who trade under the name of the Republican Party. And there does not yet seein to be any prospect of a united Democratic opposition

Conditions are such, however, as to give to the Democrats a better fighting chance for victory this year than they have had for a long time. The Republicans who wish to see a ticket of high-minded and able men nominated at the primaries are hoping that the Democrats will get together and agree on so strong a ticket that the Republican machine will be forced for its own protection to turn down the political hacks who are seeking the nomination to the governorship. If Democrats like Roland Morris, Vances McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer could have their way there would be a real fight. But these men look out of place in any gathering of Pennsylvania Democrats. They do not speak the language of many of | the county leaders. They have ideals, but some of the county leaders would not know ideal if they should meet one on the street in the full light of the noon-day sun. The Harrisburg conference will be followed by a conference of the Bonniwell wing of the party. It may be a consultation of leaders who visit one another and come to an agreement, or it may be a meeting in Marrisburg or elsewhere. But the men who speak the language of Bonniwell will get together in some way and reach a common standing, and will have a candidate for in governorship who will be a very differsort sort of man from the candidate who will their country. They responded, and they fictionizing.

the driven animals Americans who are fighting to keep Armenia alive and losing heir own lives frequently in the struggle have netually founded on the outskiets of Alexandrapol the strangest city ever known, it is a city of 18,000 children, reclaimed balf-wild from the deserts, who do not know their own names and are not so broken with hunger and disease that their lives may not DO SHYPEL

Other children have been less fortunate Many thousands of them have been marched or carried to the hills to die of slow hunger and disease under the eyes of watchers who could ado nothing but protect them from mager-mandened does.

----But for the charges of America the Armentan notion would have been obligated. About 2,000,000 of the original production remain. They are perpetually delven, perpetually hungry, forever without Theirs is a hand that turns upon the world face transformed by misery and gray pain, that can do nothing but hope for the pity of unnkind-while the Powers wait and bleker and talk of spheres of polycent and conemie dominance. Hard times!

A GREAT CONSERVATIVE

TT HAS been suggested to us that the weather gentleman is the person best qualified to 'end the country out of the on and confusion that followed the end of the wor. For the weather gentlemn 1conservative and consistent, as the unitare of this winter proves. It's winter and summers are various and diverting, but they nce new only on the surface. They are grounded on old-fashioned principles and they are non-e according to formulas tested and found satisfactory by long exterior of New and they per may be led to suppose that the Weather Bureau is trying out new things, that it has become endfeal as Rod or even revolutionary. At such times it is said that old-fashioood winters were the only genuine and stiming ones or that the modern summ r is of an inferior sort and that the elimate is changing, for the worse, of course, And then come zero weather and show and blizzerds to show that the weatherman is

content to lot well enough alone. Some old-furblaned thing--religion, for example, and number and writing-are best. Old-fashioned weather is good for the country places. In the cities it is something of a trial. An ideal weatherman world have one sort of w after for the open places and another for communities for which heads have to contend with the difficulties of traffic on footlover uncleased privements,

There is such a thing as too much conservitism.

CONGRESS AND THE BONUS

CHARLES A. KNIGHT, Representative U in Congress from Onto, who addressed the Ohlo Society of this city on the bonus question, and induced it to adopt a resoluon projecting against the presage of any homus legislation, deserves respect for his CONTREP.

He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the governorship of his State, and, although he said that any Congressman who votes against the Bonus Bill will commit political suichle, he cannot remain silent when it is proposed to tax the country heavily to give additional compensation to the men who wore the uniform during the war. He is opposed to the bonus because of the taxation involved, and he is also opposed to it because he does not want to commercialize patriotism. The men diff not wear the uniform in the hope of gain. They were summoned as citizens to serve

of Forestry. He knows trees. The Way Department may place a ban

Somehow we'd feel sorry to see Gifford

and State Countil

Next winter we may expect a success

Probably the one newspaper reader pro-

on the dirigible. Circumstances have al-ready provided it with a juxy. Advices from Rome state Deputy Facto

SHORT CUTS

We just knew spring was fooling.

mows how and when to keep silent.

has been invited to form a Cabinet. This going to be a boon to the paragrapher. Thi-

It would be easier for the Democrats to oritheze the President for appointing non-bert Reput leans on the War Debt Board if the men chosen were not all experis.

One of Shible sparse clower average that "Op, strl" could be rade to answer my and all possible questions. Muthible McCountek also finds Oser all sufficient.

In the matter of taking action on the bonds, far by it from any Congressman to persider himself a leader of the people. He is a modest gay. He is waiting to be led.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is going to try to eatch a firebug by having allenists conduct a psychiatric examination. Variation of our old friend, the Third De-2224147

There is material for the short-story writer in the case of the Pettsvile, Pa., marine provided by surgery with a new mass ad check, making him unrecognizable to his clends.

It may be that if the engineers who reported on the various suggested Second-text annual sites had been paid salaries couron ornite with their ability and standing their optition would have more weight.

Sister-in-law of James W. Gerard, former Ambus oder to Germany, says the modern girl is all eight desiste for eighterte moting, her sloppy galestes and her down hose. It is, then, as we suspected,

Paris municipal authorities have charged the many of the Rue de Hambeurg to the Rue de Buearest. The change wasn't thought of until 1914, but the measure was doubtless speeded up by efficiency experts.

Representative Griffin, of New York. says that which Congress meets is a publicity agent. That were to need what it has never backed. Approaching elections invariably seem to prove that what it really meets is courage.

Men students at Syrneyse University have organized the Anti-Effeminery Club, and, as a protect against masculine girls, have sworn off powder after shaving, scented reflet water and baby-ribbon ties. On, the big, brave things!

The fact that boys are admitted free to the bleaders on certain days by the St. Louis baseball club is evidence not only of kindness, but also of sound commercial sense or the onit of the management. It is build, ing up future business.

Congressional debute concerning the derivatives of Andrew Juckson has at least correct the purpose of putting into the record that what the Governor of North Carolina and to the Governor of South Carolina antheipsted the Voistend act.

Pottsville, Pa., School Board has deose. Somebody may get erve a useful terrie a fat check for fighting the case,

Twelve-year-old New York boy has conferred to having started eight fires in-two weeks. "I cannot tell a lie," he is re-ported to have said: "I did it with my "it's matches." From which we gather that perhaps the shade of Parson Weems is still

rans, Register of the Trensury, and J. N. Huston, Trensurer of the United States. To all appearances the eagle is of the regulation sort; the bald or white-headed,

There is nothing peculiar in it until the bill is turned up lot down, and the engle becomes a jackass head, perfect in outline,

THE series was issued, according to facts furnished by Mr. Kehew, in the early 4111111-----

eightics. The defect in the full was not discovered until the man who perpetrated the outrage or joke revealed it filmself it a letter to a Trensury official.

In the meantime the bill had gone all over In the meantime the full and gone all over the country. It was a total subject, and instead of calling in the bill and redring it from criminiton it was decided to let the conditation stand, in the hope that the public would never discover it. The story is that an Englishman working in the Department of Printing and Engrav-ing was discharged for expressing opinions that were distateful to some of the then onichly of the bureau.

officials of the bureau, Having been given the usual month's notice, he decided upon a mean but lasting revenue.

TIMLE engraver was working at the time 1 on the new plates for a 810 Treasury

Ity a deft handling of the lights and studies of the engle he produced, when the figure was reversed, the head of a incknes. From an artistic point of view his work excellent, even when seen under a magliving almost

is the perfection of puzzle creation. The head and neek of the engle furnished the head of the united. The light shading at the lase of the wing becomes a perfect eve from the other viewpoint, while the thighs and tail of the bird form the cars of e heast. Some of these asies still are in circula-

the series having iden issued forty NATER'S DEST.

DR. W. E. HUGHUS, like other leading Diff. W. E. In of Philadelphia, holds the conviction that a professional man can give the best service to be clients by keeping

himself up to par physically at all times. For this reason the doctor has made it a rule for years annually to make a pilgrinage is some out-of-tice way corner of the earth. South America, the Orient, add corners of the careful implemented by tanganger of Europe, supplementation by temporary rund, life in the West, have been visited by him during the last twenty years. He is today somewhere on the North At-

In a bound for Yuentan. It is ids numers in your factorial cities the Mayne and Azters, at Uxual, Calchen-

Itan and Palenque. After Yacatan he will spend some time in Mexico proper, and it is not increasible that he may run down to Ouxnes to the ry-markable ruins of Millo.

He tells me that the nustory of these just of the South has held him enthralled for years.

Now he is going to see the

The ore ident of North-Efficiency a struct alversity sug-Plus Bank = 2005 the adoption of tacatal adortions perts

perspective freshines by American universities. We venture the gates that when Isaac Newton leafed under an apple tree he wouldn't have presel such a test; he was too hap-liv engaged in thinking out something worth while; and it has be that he was eided upon legal action to collect \$24,000 a State appropriations long overdue. Even if the Board doesn't get a cent the suit may survative, experienced p-yeladogists" their little intellectual variatieks,

> Twenty-tive Babylon, Babble From N. Y., young men have Babylon solemnly pledged themst 524 never, oh, never

to be seen in public its girls who wear shappy galoshes. By which it would appear that the girls, as ever, are able to make the boys sit up and take notice.

"Both from my own experience and from what I have seen," said Mme, Summerff, "I am convinced that the American public negent and appreciate the best the literature of music affords, if it is given to them. But it is and artunately true the ome artists, in a surrender to commercialdism, underrate the public taste and place ou their programs works which are worthy neither of the ability of the performer nor of the serious consideration of the audi-

"The growth of the interest in and the appreciation of music in the United States "cen tremendous during the last) twelve years. It also has been constant, net spinsmodie, and the changes which have occurred in the public caste are always for the better class of tausie.

For Benefit of All

"I cannot say strongly enough that ar that, managers and chills which are juter-ested in the giving of concerts can, with do loss to theraselves but rather with substan-tial gain, go definitely in the direction of giving the public the very best that there is in music and not 'play down' to the socalled popular taste. This taste is in many instances considerably higher than it apinstances pears to be.

remain country in the matter of the appre-ciation of good music. We have developed rapidly in the anterial arts and sciences in "In my own experience I have upon several occasions sent regital programs to hunagers or clubs in smaller eithes and had them returned to me with the request to sub-titute in place of some of the lighter set nons clussical numbers which 4 bard then could be successfully played only before the audiences which are to be found in the targest cities. Thus I learned that musical entrivation has become more widely spread than has generally been imagined.

"One reason why it is possible to do more in music than in literature or the drama is because music does not have to be under-stood in a scientific or technical sense in order to be enjoyed. It is self-exident that person cannot get anything from a place of literature written in a language which he cannot understand, and in the drama more technical knowledge is required for the most thorough appreciation of the work. But music is the common language, not only of all nations, but of the arts.

An Art Entirely Developed

"Therefore, it is important for music to he popularly developed because it is the one art which can be developed in its entirety. It is manifestly impossible to bring all th great works of painting and sculpture this country, no matter how many million aires we may have, and hence the ment which these great works of art can give is necessarily limited to the few who, a reason of geographical location or by travel, are able to see them.

"But it is different with music. No matter where it is composed, no matter what the antionality or language of the composer, the work can be brought to us and played or sing here just as well as in the com-poser's home city, because he is speaking in the one univer-al language of rones.

"When the cycle of the Beethoven plano antas which I played in Philadelph New York hast season was first projected, 1 was told by many persons that they would not 'go'; that the general public did not want them. But the general public did what them, and the more abstruce of the something and the more difficult ones to un-derstand were the ones which attracted the closest attention from the audience.

Faith in Public Justified

"It is a great satisfaction to the arrist to have that belief in the desire of the American public for the best in music so instilled. This taste for the best has im-Part of it has been due to the great enas symphony orchestras and operate nizations, and perhaps still more of it to the fact that an inteditent people will rarely emain satisfied for a long time with anything but the best. "Our country owes an enormous debt to

than to sacrifice their high artistic principle and give things which they knew were not worthy of them or of their art. Their work must have seemed to them thankless at the time, but it is now bearing fruit and will patinue to do so as long as music lasts.

Women Doing Great Work

institued to give the best that he possesses.

thing to do in this respect, and the first thing that should be done is for the male λ_{12} -ream to overcome his heatility to the

and of music which he terms 'highbrow. buts of good things are not 'highbrow,' but f this term must be used, why, then, per-

have highleow' music isn't such a bad thing after all,

States will stand quite as high as any Eu-

this country, as is necessary and expected

n a nation which has not yet attained any-

Oling like its physical growth, but the fine

arts are now coming into their own and as-

unting their proper position nationally, But

efere this can be accomplished thoroughly

the men nurst revise some of their precon-

ceived ideas as to the relation of these arts

bationize encoping on Rossian farms. By the time the world has awakened to the food

value of malze, Russia may be in the mar-her with a supply. But no matter. Cast

America and Europe

to their country and to themselves,

inner of it.

oniov.

"If this feeling is overcome the United

"But the American men also have some-

 Dr. Walter Damrosch is the conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, or, as it is officially styled, the Sym-phony Society of New York.
 Sir Walter Scott wrote, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," a heroic narrative Last Minstrel," a heroic narrance poem and one of his early successed, "We have also much for which to thank the women in this development of a dis-criminating public faste in music, The before he wrote the Novels." The 3. The women's clubs all over the country are doing great service to music by the manner in which they are giving concerts, bringing out the best works, engaging the best of the artists and thus, both by mulition and oy study, building up splendid and critical audiences before which every artist will feel

Novels." In a wavering the branches of the Celtic language are Gaelic, or Old Irish, still spoken or read by about a million people; Erse, or Old Scotch, still spoken in parts of the Highlands; Cymrie, still a living language in Wales; Manx, the dying language of the Isle of Man, and Breton, the language of Brittany in France. nonagon is a plane figure having nine sides, or, more strictly speaking, nine

sides, or, more strictly speaking, nine angles.
Palindrome: A word, phrase or sentence which reads the same both ways. Esamples ure: "Madam, I'm Adam": "Able was I ere I saw Elba."
John J. Pershing has the rank and style, "General of the Armites."
Lord Birkenhead (Frederick E. Smith, nicknamed "Galloper" Smith) is the Lord High Chancellor of England.
Baltimore is called the Oriole City, the colors of the bird being the same as those of the Calvert family, who settled Maryland. It is also called the Monumental City.
A "non sequitur" in logic is an argument which does not follow."
The words are Latin, meaning. "It does not follow."

does not follow.

0. "The Little Corporal" was a nickname applied to Napoleon Bonaparte,

Today's Anniversaries

1785 -John Adams, of Massachusetts, was appointed first United States Minister to England.

"This feeling of hostility exists to a Ison-Samuel Medary, who served as Governor of Kansas and Minnesota Terri-tories, born at Montgomery Square, Pa. Died at Columbus, O., November 7, 1864. greater extent in this country than in Europe, but a must not be understood that very man in Europe of her loves music or ationals conserts. But even admitting the case of these persons, it is true that the 1858 -- Earl of Derby became British Pre-

mier for the second time. settitude of the average European business 1864-British Government declined to asman toward the time arts is different from sist the Danes against the Prussians and that of many American men, and the singu-her part of it all is that thousands of those

Austrians 1802-Riotous demonstration before the

American men who have overcome this Emperor's palace in Berlin. 1897-Lady Wallace bequeathed her huscolling have become enthusiastic devotees of

the best in music and very discriminating band's famous art collection to the British nation. "The last step in the appreciation of 1902-German Emperor's yacht Meteor

nuise in our country, and one which I am give will seen by taken, is to get the menannehed at New York and christened by Miss Alice Roosevelt. 1920-President Wilson chose Bainbridge the younger men especially—away from that the stillive to what they term "highbrow" in music. If they would only allow themselves to enjoy it they would netually enjoy it.

Colby as Secretary of State.

Today's Birthdays

Here again the women have done fine work, and as us men have been 'converted' to the doctrine of good music by their wives, sweetheasts or doublers. And when they are once converted they never abandon it. Major General Harry F. Hodges, who ommanded the Seventy-sixth American Division in France, born in Boston sixty-two offers too much which they thoroughly

years ago. Duchess of Athlone, sister-in-law of Queen Mary, born at Windsor Castle thirty-

John Burke, late Treasurer of the United Russiance are growing Compensation to like American corn Somewhere says John P Greeg, of States and former Governor of North Dakota, born in Keokuk County, Iowa, sixty-Administration. Every village nets hs gells and ordeds its own. The fact may yet revo-

three years ago. Carl W. Riddick, Representative in Congress of the Second Montann District, born

at Wells, Minn., fifty years ago. Bishop George H. Bickley, of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, born in Philadeiphia fifty-four years ago.

Lac Echo After Sunset

CALM, placid Lac Echo, Serene in her majesty. Lighted by moonlight beams And glimmerings of day, Silent and beautiful Like dark eye in woman. No sound !-- Yet it seems A noiscless sound is heard--Save grasshopper's chirp, of dather and with me ment (twenty shiftings canually), automati-eally ceases to be a member of the House 'o shell's tink ings. And whippoorwill's good-night, -Arch. H. Newman, in the Montreal Dally and resigns from his new job.

Star.

your corn irrend on the waters, and com-merce nety hunt you up later for a supply of molasses. Round Mout the Setting forth that Sir Mulberry Bush Frie Godles Just for-Multierry binsite rate treaties has forse multi-resigned from the House of Commons brings to used the fast that that is something a measure could do. Begine of the constitutional industriant do. Begine of the constitutional industriant do. Begine of the constitutional industriant do.