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Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Philadelphia, Tuesday, February 28, 1922

HOW TO BE SWINDLE-PROOF

TF TOU have money to invest and 'f yes do not yearn to send shouting in one of those "mobs of duped speculators" that fil the offices of the Wallingfords newas ; dave

See a hunker. If you don't know a banker you ought to. Banks are conserva-tive. That is why they are safe. Remember that safe 20 per cent stocks

are not bartered around by salesmen. Many good securities are distributed by outside salesmen. All the had ones are sold by that method. Buy no paper until you have had the advice of your bank or a broker whom you know to be benest

Don't forget that the salesmen who enecialize in suide stocks have been trained to chilize in suide stocks mare need trained to do everything but hypnotize you. If one of these high-powered, nersonality plus persons knocks on your door with 'n sure 20 per cent proposition' do not call your the bride's costume and the costumes of the banker.

Call your dog.

ANOTHER POINT SETTLED

THE decision of the Supreme Court that . the objections raised by the Maryland Lengue for State Defense against the women suffrage amendment to the Constitution were invalid seems to settle the right of a majority of the States to fix the suffrage qualifications for the minority.

The Maryland League contended that the suffrage umendment was unconstitutional en the ground that it trespassed on the rights reserved to the States and interfered with their right to decide for themselves who vote. The court seems to believe bluona that the Constitution may be amended in any particular that commends itself to the necessary number of States, as it provides within itself for its amendment. The only provision which requires absolute unanimity to change is that which guarantees to the States equal representation in the Secate. The amendment was also attacked by Charles S. Fairchild and others of New York on the ground that it had not been validly adopted when the Secretary of State issued his proclamation. Mr. Fairchild's case was disinfessed for lack of jurisdiction. Few persons expected that the court would decide against the amendment. Its decision has settled the rights of the States make what changes they please

the Federation of Labor, would mean fewer rights for women than many of them now enjoy. Thus special labor laws drawn in the interest of women in industry, and, indeed, other laws which have long existed to give women special advantages in some courts, would be nullified.

It is doubtful whether many of the elever ladles in the National Woman's Party know much about the realities of life in mills and factories. If they did they would hesitate to recommend for women the "same rights that men enjoy." It is no wonder that women's trade unions and Mr. Gompers have declared something much like war upon Miss Paul's irreconcilables.

THE CHOSTS OF KINGS LOOK DOWN ON THE BRIDE

Today's Wedding in Westminster Abbey Appeals to All for Whom the Title of

Princess Has a Romantic Allure BRIDE to emilized man-perhaps we A should say "woman"-a bride, then, to ellingd woman is the most interesting reature in the universe. And when the belde is a Princess, the daughter of a King. even the women in a democracy are more interested in her than in an ordinary bride. There is a rounnee attaching to the title of Princess that appeals with peculiar force o every imaginative presson. There are Princesses in fairy tales and fairy Princes who wee them with whom all children are (amiliar. There is the sleeping beauty awakened with a kiss and there is the Prince in "Cinderella" about whom all the

of the dawn of fore have centered for -Pittigeter a The worlding of Prince & Mary in Westminster Abbey today gathers to itself oll the commute emotions that have been fed by the literature of a thousand years. The attention of the civilized world is contered on the ceremony performed there this morning because the Princess is known to the civilized world. If they could have their way millions of women in America and France and Spain and Italy and Germany and Russia would be among the spectators. enger to gratify their natural curtosity to

bridesmaids and dream of the fairy Prince of whom they used to, think in their carly feens.

The wedding is a human event of much wider appeal than the Washington Conference, and the descriptions of it will be read by millions where the descriptions of the approaching Genea conference will be read by thousands, and that, too, in spite of the fact that these two conferences are of much greater actual importance to the world

The interesting things are not always the most important, and is frequently happens that the most important things are done quietle out of sight of every one with no blare of trumpets and no processions and ne cerementals. Isane Watt watching his mother's tea kettle was a much more significant Individual than either Princess Mary or Viscount Lascelles. But there was nothing spectacular or romantic about a boy sitting by the Litchen stove. There are both romance and spectacle in the marriage of a daughter of a King in a famous church containing the tumbs of a long line of British Kings and of other men who have contributed to the glory of

finance involved is to some extent offset by a growing belief that the present system of allocation of ressels, by the Shipping Board could be improved upon. Public sentiment leans toward the principle of private ownership. In the ante-bellum days, when Columbia

was anything but a conspicuous gem of the occan, subsidy propositions were launched in the realm of abstractions. The flort, the second largest under a national flag, is

a reality today. The discriminatory duty plan set forth in the Jones act is in its treaty-wrecking provisions dangerous and by both Mr. Harding and his immediate predecessor has been found unworkable. The ships are a national possession worth saving. Certain Congressmen may rail at the notion, but this time they will find themselves embarrassed by any proposal of protection that can be shown to be economically sound. It would be folly to refrain from at-

tempting to prevent degenerative forces from going further-forces which have already done much harm. Mr. Harding's message. expected today, suggests at least in pros-

peet an antidote to four years of floundering.

MacNIDER IN WASHINGTON MUCH has been written in a spirit of lamentation about the manner in which Congress has been buillied by folk who go to Washington in the interest of special legislation. If ever there is a serious gen-eral reaction against the Volstend law it will grow out of the memory of the tactics of those leaders of the Anti-Saloon League who sat in the galleries and held stop watches on the members of Congress pledged to vote for their bill rather than from any delights of youth and beauty and the thrills | general desire for the re-establishment of

But even the Anti-Saleon League did not 'ry to employ at the White House the sort of pressure which has become scandalously apparent in Congress. It remained for Hanford MacNider, national commander the Amercan Legion, to initiate that experiment in Washington yesterday. Having bluntly told members of the House that "the American Legion would not be drawn into discussions of ways and means to pay the bonus." and that he was interested "only in the quick passage of the bonus legislation" and that the Legion "would not tolerate" a postponement of the bonus question. Mr. MacNider went to the

White House accompanied by a legislative agent of his organization, though he had not arranged an appointment with Mr. Harding. If the public, which is not of Washingten, of Congress or of the Legion, is ever to be reconciled to the bonus plan it will by tactics such as legislative agents of the Legion are practicing at this moment.

CLOTHES

WHAT some one has called the cternal triangle-the space bordered by the tenmost lines of the modern evening gowncontinues to expand more rapidly than the national debr. It is, in fact, the cause of much of the frightened talk about the necessity for dress reform. Must we prepare for a day when there will be a Clothes Controller with the authority of another con-stitutional amendment functioning in Washington? Some of the gowns worn at modern din-

ner parties in the best society would shock the relatively naive patrons of old-fashioned burlesque. The stage has gone almost. but not quite, to the limit. The limit has been achieved by the movies. High society as the films see it is all shoulders, arms and-side.

Doubtless, however, we shall escape a Clothes Controller. If we are to continue at the present rate of progress toward undress a clothes amendment will be unnecessary, Before the new Volstead could outline a restrictive policy there would be no clothes left to argue about.

THE BELLS OF THE WORLD

Some Facts Recalled by the Controversy Over Our Liberty Bell-Old as the Pentateuch-Where

Is the Columbian Bell?

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

"BELLS! BELLS! BELLS! the whang-Or words to that effect, as E. A. Poe would not have written them. would not have written them. Little did Robert D. Harper, chief clerk to the Mayor, know what he was atlering up when he told me of the California woman who wanted to know about a bogus Liberty

Bell. Nor did Wilfred Jordan, the erudite custodian and curator of Independence Hall, appreciate the value of his contribution to the literature of the Bell when he informed me about a second Liberty Bell having been

And the cracked old thing, with her music silenced forever-professional bell-ringers and "chimers" always speak of a bell as of the femanine gender-like a Galli-Curci. with her vocal cords paralyzed, is once more in the limelight. Now along comes "M. R. D.," who asks if I will not write something about bells?

Not the Encyclopedia Britannica stuff, but facts the encyclopedists wouldn't notice, The queer things about bells: big and little, odd, unusual, freakish, legendary and

romantic

In other words, a lesson in campanology. All right, M. R. D., here goes:

BELLS were known before the Jews went down into Egypt. And yet they're mentioned in only four places in the Bible-all in the Old Testa-

ment The first bells were used for religious pur-

poses. In medieval churches they were used to

frighten away the evil spirits that filled them when services were not in progress. Many old churches in Southern Europe---I've seen them in villages of the Mediter-rancan country-have a small door opening

rancan country-have a small door opening to the north. It is said that centuries ago a bell would be rung during services, and then the door would be opened for a moment to give "Auld Clootie" a chance to take the air. By command of Pope John IX church bells were rung as a protection against thunder and lightning.

DID you ever hear of the Villela? They tell all sorts of speeky things about it. The natives in its vicinity assert that when the father of the present king of Spain died the bell tolled of its own accord. During the Spanish-American War it tolled for Spanish defeat, two or three strokes, long before any news had come of

Spanish reverse. Russia is the home of bells, but nothing has been heard of the Kremlin bell since Lenine and Trotzky got busy. It is, and was, the coronation bell. It

was one of the largest hanging bells in the Known as the Emperar's bell, it never

The bell-ringer had a life job. Before the great temple of Buddha.

Tokie, Japan, is one of the largest bells, if not the largest, in the world. It is greater than the great bell of Mos-cow, which stands in one of the public

squares and is used as a chapel. The circumference of the Tokio bell at the rim is 68 feet, and it is 21 feet high.

PERHAPS "M. R. D." has read of the P attempts of flappers who wear sloppy galoshes to introduce a new idea in the way of tiny bells on the sagging buckles.

Although the news paragraphers tried to make it appear as an innovation, it is old stuff. Heary with age-that is the idea. Thirty-five years ago the girls of Boston Thirty-five years ago the girls of Boston iried the release of wearing little bells, miniature sleigh bells, on their shee tops. They made a tinkling sound as they They made a tinkling sound as they entered a room. The bells were of silver and purchased at the jewelers'.

DR. C. LINCOLN FURBUSH On Fighting Tuberculosis PHILADELPHIA is doing its full share in the nation-wide fight against tuberin the nation-wide fight against tuberculosis, says Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, Di-

dency that year except New York and Chicago, and Chicago had a bad year in 1907 which the rest of us did not experience. Big Decline in Two Years "But the decline since 1018 has been very marked in all the largest cities. There was

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

Know Best

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY YOUNG AMERICA sort of bubbles and to L democratic, irrepressible, and all that sort of thing, even when it is handmaiden to those who sit high up on the slope of Olympus.

There is the youngster who officiates as page to the Vice President of the United States, for instance. He cavorted into the sacred sanctum of Mr. Coolidge the other day and unburdened himself as follows:

"There is a guy downstairs." he renat

NOTHING TO STOP 'EM



COSTS OF SHELTER

REPORTS such as those formulated at intervals by the Philadelphia Housing Association serve a variety of useful purposes. They carry an extremely important public question out of the realm of propaganda, special pleading and optimistic selfdeception, and they take the gilding from abuses that persist because-they have permated.

The most recent survey made by the association was cheerless business. The report in which the results are given reveals fully and for the first time the extent of the harm done by unregulated wartime profiteering in real estate. Seventy per cent of the more modest dwellings owned by the tenants are now encumbered mortgages. A few years ago about only 50 per cent of the people who owned their own homes were living under mortgage. Many of these people, because of the "move-orget-out" policy of speculators, will be compelled to go on paying an inflated price for property with a deflated valuation. This is because no way could be found when the house shortage was most neute to restrict the activities of real estate gamblers, who purchased houses only with a view to force ing a fat price out of the helpless tenants. Experts of the Housing Association believe that a good many of the people who hough their homes under compulsion will be forced

to sell them sooner or later at a loss. Broadly viewed, the report of this survey suggests the unreality of all war prosperity. People who drew high wages had to pay excess prices for most of the necessities of life. The profiteers who preved upon them were prepad upon by others. A few gos through the hightmare period with fortunes safely in the buuls. Most of them, however, are about where they wore in the beginning. Certainly, In view of the situation revealed by the Housing Association's report, it cannot be said that the rank and file of the people in this country can properly be asked to give up some of their "mar time profits" for new emergency taxes of one sort or another. Those profits were taken from them long ago.

MORE ABOUT WOMEN'S RIGHTS

THE National Woman's Party, of why Miss Alice Paul is shielding grown out of what used to be sailed Idsure class of a ffragists. It erists pe marily as an agence of agitation and ever cism. It refuses to believe that its inter ests can be bounded by the limitations . any State and so it prefers to be national

in character and methods. No one who knew the views of the milltants who marched and picketed under Miss Paul's banner expected them to be satisfied with the vote. They are concerned with the philosophy of feminism rather that, with that of the franchise. Thus the National Woman's Party continues to demand not only equal rights of chizenship under the election laws, but a complete removal of the civil, social and company barrierwhich, in their view, persist as relies a another age to keep from women many of the rights and privileges which men claim for themselves as a matter of course.

It seems never to have occurred to Miss Paul or her associates that some of these barriers are protective. It has remained for the Women's Trade Union League and the Federation of Labor to call this rather obvious fact to the attention of the Nalonal Woman's Party. The leaders of that party are agitating now for a blanket uent to the Constitution which would the rights of men and women equal the law in all the States." This. Women's Trade Union League and

This is a wedding, however, which is significant of a great change that has come about in the world. There was a time when no daughter of a King this allowed to maker any one not of reveal blood. Vimember of the higher ranks of the nobilfig. He was a poor man until after his thrifty uncle, on whom he called by chance once when he was in London. died and made him his heir. A generation ago he would have had little chance of winning a

the British race.

Royal Princes as his bride. There are fewer reigning families in Durche than there once were. There are [few if any available Princes as husbands for the Princesses. But the Princesses must marry. They must not be condemned to spinsterhood because there are no husbands for them with the proper pedigree. And so Princess Mary marries a nobleman without royal blood, surrenders all claim to the throne for her descendants and takes her place among the lower ranks of the aristocracy, which is fast losing its political and social nrestige.

The next step will be taken when a Royal Prince or Princess marries a commoner without title. No bride has set been found for the Prince of Wales. The Princesses whom he has met have not appealed to him. No one can tell who his bride will be, though if he were plowed to inside his choice without being hampered by con-siderations of state he would be more likely to choose his bride for her beauty and charm shan for her pedigree, and to set in real life the part of the Prince in the tale of

POLISHING GEM OF OCEAN

"Undereila.

THE ship substly plan which President Harding has been developing is certain a encounter some of the old sugebrush opposition which has regularly been raised against till efforts to enhance the status of the American merchant marine. There will lamentation in mid-continental agriultural districts, where for generations the ere subsile has long been smonthere as with extravagance In spite of this obstacle, however,

undemanic that the bulk of American opin for is strongly on favor of some intelligent method of saleguarding the monence new shipping interests which have grown this country during, and subsequent to, the

In theory the greatly expanded energy and parsenger carrying fleet has already been "protected" through the ministrations of the Federal Shipping Board. But the operations of this body, notwithstanding much more creditable performance than is generally adndtred, have been phenomenally costly and marked by some almost devastating incanistencies of pulley.

Mr. Harding, who will present his remedy through the medium of a message to form gress, is said to advocate the raising of a revolving fund of 200,000,000 a genr through diversion of a percentage of the distonis receipts.

As such an arrangement would not neversinte a direct appropriation, there are indications that, barring the traditional backwoods criticism, congressional composure as a whole will not be irretrievably ruffled.

Senator Capper has intimated that the agricultural bloc will not be a unit against the proposal. Seaboard communities will pathetically. The inclined to view it sym-pathetically. The intricacy of the problems of practical

"Hold on." said De Valera at Limerick. "and you will get

something you can be proud of "But since he means "Let go of what you have," when he says "Hold on," a limiting last line he affords a limpin' Limerick.

SHORT CUTS

Net a Prize

Winner

Mr. Snyder seems to have swapped his carnation for a inuni. De Valera seems bent on dropping the

bone to catch the sinadow. Spookland, we opine, is occupied by gone coons and Antigonish ghosts.

Now that Lascelles has been made a Knight of the Garter, will Mary roll her

Hydrogen being in discepute, dirigibles henceforward may be expected to hellum. Princess Mary will promise to obey her hushand. Obey? Oh, boy! It doesn't mean

auything. -----The First Robin new knows that the early bird is occasionally too early to catch the worm.

Youthful financial wizards are discovering that there is a limit to what can be taken out of a bat.

What good did it do to limit the size of the sents at Mary's wedding since though it hars Cuesterton it admits Shaw?

There are walking gentlemen enough on R alto who would be charmed to go to Antigoulsh and see the ghost walk.

The Nineteenth Amendment having been declared constitutional, protesting ones will concentrate on bewalling the Eighteenth.

From Iova comes the story of a singing

mouse. It is an old story; and, curiously enough, not a fake. The critter has asthma. Ambassador Harvey is to attend Princess Mary's wedding, but Americans are unperturbed. There will be no speechnintiling...

A Lakewood, N. J., hen has 1.144 Larehed out eight chicks in the show. Which goes to show that the Great American Her 1. econsionally a game bird.

Parret during fire in local per shop is alleged to have cried, "Succort Succort" Probably oblighed if a fall sharm and was realiz calling "Sucker! Sucker

The United States Government is working on plans for sound-proof walls. The lady in the next apartment will now oblige by putting on the record. "There's a good time coming, boys, a good time coming.

The official dropping by the Bulgarian Government of a letter from the alphabe: has caused a rot in Sofia. It seems triffing ; but, on the other hand, most of us would resent being robbed of our e's or our t's.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee can't do die how to mise the wind for the soldiers' bonus, but, seasoned mariners as they are on the good old Ship of Sinte, they automatically from their soles tax while they whistle for a breeze

Philadelphia is to have a Sesqui-Cen-tennial. It sounds like one of Burbank's new plants, but it is a celebration .- Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.

Goes to show how the fair may be an instruction to the Jangs as well as to the

But the fad died out in a few months. It didn't get as far as Chicago.

DURING his lifetime-it was in 1897-D Pope Lee NIII bright and placed in the Museum of the Lateran, Rome, a very vare bell

It was found in the perritory of the Valel purchased in 1885 by a citizen of Viterbo. From the antique lettering on it it proved

be one of the oldest Christian church bells in the world. It dated back to the cighth century, and

possibly before that. The largest bell in this country today i the one hanging in the belfry the Church of St. Francis de Sales, in Cin

It weighs 30,000 pounds,

It is not likely that any more equally large bells will be east in this country. A strong prejudice has grown up against bell-ringing on Sundays as well as inys.

They annoy invalid- and wake night workers from their necessary daylight sleep. Anyhow, the multiplicity of clocks and watches renders their use a declining necessity.

CIOME time ago the Woman's Suffrage D Bell, which was rung with such jubilation in Independence Square, was found stuck in a back ward or under a shed somewhere-or was it in a warehouse?

Which inspires the question. What has become of the famous Columbian Liberty Bell of thirty years ago? It was cast in Troy. N. Y., and paid for by public contributions in 1890-92.

Enthusiastic people sent heirlooms of gold and silver to be melted up and thus give it d sliver to be " "sweeter tone." On June G. 1893, a large meeting was On June G. 1893, a large meeting was independence Hall. It was the in-

troductory ceremonies to the cesting of the il two days later. The bell was cast and sent to the Chicago

Exposition-and then it vanished, as I At least nothing has been heard of it for

Where is it?

Perhaps that is the bell which the Call-fornia lady in her letter to Mayor Moore sold was being exhibited on the Coust at so much per head,

THE inscription on our Liberty Bell. Proclam Liberty throughout the land. was placed there in accordance with 11111

the custom of the time. There old English bell founders put a text or motto or bit of poetry on every bell

thry cast. On one of the chime bells in St. Michael's Church, Coventry, are these cheerful lines; "I ring at six to let men know

When to and from their work to go." A bell in Lincolnstere on the Hough-on-the-Hill Church carries this inscription: "When you do hear this mournful sound

Prepare yourself for underground They were bells of gloom instead of gladness.

> Mary Austen, confirmed feminist, says in the Bockingn that women Confession and a Biff hascu't yet learned the

has the yet learned the husiness of being an undience, and thing-get by with them that decent men won't stand; but she sees hope for them. "Not," she gres on to say. "that I would deny to, say, W. I. George, ach confirmation of his estimate of the inferior intelligence of women as he derives from those who can be women to together to hear him express it."

women as he correst from those who can be brought together to hear him express it." Which appears to be cause for appreciatice laughter. Not, we proceed to remark, that we would deny to, say. Mary Austen, such confirmation of her estimate of the critical reactions of the feminine audience she may reactions of the feminic audience she may derive from women who can be brought to gether to hear her express it. A women's club discussion of Miss Austen's article-should prove interesting.

rector of the Department of Public Health. and some special work to this cud among the colored residents of the city will be begun this week.

"In the City of Philadelphin." said Dr. Furbush, "the prevalence of taberculosis has decreased one-half during the last twentyone years. It has been largely the application of progressive preventive measures which has accomplished this great result. These measures have been applied all over the United States, and as a consequence, the death rate from this most fatal of all diseases has been largely lowered, although

diseases has been largely lowered, although not all the cities have had the same excellent results that Philadelphia has achieved. "Here in Philadelphia, we have had one serious matter against which to control which other large Northern cities do not have to anything like the same extent. In spite of the advance which has been made in the control of this disease, there is a distinct and prominent factor which b in this nfluences its incidence, and as this appears to a greater extent in Philadelphia than in New York, it makes the death rate from tuberculosis here appear larger than in that city and in Chicago.

Negroes Susceptible to Tuberculosis

Negroes Susceptible to Tuberculosis "This factor of which I speak is the peculiar susceptibility of the Negro race to pulmonary tuberculosis. According to the United States consus of 1920, the colored population of Philadelphin was 155,500, or 7.4 per cent of the total population. New York had a colored population of only 2.8 tor cent. Chicago had 4.3 mer cent. Depend general health. per cent, Chicago had 4.3 per cent, Detroit 4.3 per cent, Pitisburgh 6.5 per cent and Cleveland 4.3 per cent. Of the larger ciffes only St. Louis, which might be classed as a Southern city and threefore not to be compared in this respect with the others which I have mentioned, and a larger colored popt-lation. It will therefore he seen that we have buil a more serious problem to face than most of the other large Northern cities.

the tubercular death rate among them. "A number of prominent colored physi-"In 1920, the last year for which the cians have volunteered their services to the department in the interest of the health of their own people. Four colored nurses condeath rate from perhapsary tuberculosis in Philadelphia among the Negro race was 310.07 per 100.000, or almost three times as great as the death rate from this disease whose knowledge and sympathy may give sinoug the whites, which was 105.36 per 100,000. This same ratio holds good among them ready access to the homes in these sections of the city where the population is the white and colored ruces in the other arge Northern chiles.

targe Northern cities. "There is not the slightest intention to reflect in any manner upon the members of the Negro mer, but the facts are apparent from statistical analysis and it has long been nown among for medical profession that also equosis is quice prevalent and is often that along the colored rate. This subjec-hould therefore 1 of great concern, not my to the rare affected, but to all of us. is is well known tont parmonary tuber subsist is an infectious discuse and may sprend from one person to another and from enteste on the part of the public will have in-beneficial effects, not only in reducing the once race to another.

Philadelphia's Position

In the nation-wide fight against this The the nation-wide right against this terrible scourge for the last twenty years Philadelphia has done well. In 1920 our position was about 235 deaths out of 100,-000. It went below 225 in 1962, but in 1964 rose sharply to about 260. There was a great falling off in the following year, but in 1906 it rose again to the highest point. From that time there has been a steady derense except during the year 1918, when it are again to about 210. In the last two care, however, the falling off has been very great, and we are now around 1215, a dease of just about 100 in the two decades.

erease of just aband 100 in the two decades. "The other large cliffs have shown pu-rimost parallel decrease, excent Los Au-geles, which began twenty years ago with M75 and has shown a steady decrease until it is now 175. In 1920 New York had more tuberculosis than Philadelphia. but passed us during our two bad years of 1904 and 1906. New York also did not have the and 1906.

and 1906. New lock has a bill delphia ex-upward tendency which Philadelphia ex-hibited in 1918. "That year, 1918, was a bad tubercular year all over the United States. Practically every big city showed a sharp upward ten-

slight upward tendency during the years of the war, and in 1917 and 1918 about the best that any city could do was

rom tuberculosis of eleven cities of more

than 500,000 population each. Philadelphia

1990, but lost considerable ground in the two

ver, we have made tremendous gains and

are now only a triffe higher than the mean

Negroes Doing Full Share

"The colored people of Philadelphia are doing their full share in the control of the

disease among members of their own race.

In addition to the racial susceptibility, hous-

ing conditions, their mode of living, habits

and economic factors are all responsible in

or fully explained to them. We hop such additional interest in the matter

meeting.

olored race,

Our Fashion

Department

the colored population as a result of this

"Intensive health education, better hous-

ing conditions and sympathetic cu-operation

high morbidity and mortality among the colored race, but will react favorably 1.1

ting forth that ladies' wear this year will

be aborter and longer, weaker and stronger, looser and tighter, darker and lighter, dinumer and brighter, blacker and whiter,

higher and lower, faster and slower, chenper

hadder -er-er-and so when we read today that legs are to be hidden behind a long

action in the second se

es or the mad, mad urge of the Paris

efforts to keep a Chicago nurderer alive so that he may be langed on Friday. There are times when Mr. Bumble's characteriza-tion of the law has its appeal.

The law continues to make strenuous

and sudder, rather and modder, gooder

dearer, dutter and

dressmaker to keep in print.

better health for the entire community.

will reach favorably 1.

Day by day. In more or

less cursory fashion, we

patches from Paris set

clearer, gayer

dis

0.04

contrary

have noted

Philadelphia. In the last two years,

rate of the other eleven.

still a trifle higher. We began higher in

"who says he is from Persia. Shall I open the gates?" "Possibly he gave you a card," suggested hold its own, while most of them, as I have the Vice President. said, showed a strong unward inclination. But if the decline of the past two years

Whereupon the pasteboard was produced. It read : continues for a few years longer, the coun-

Marza Abdu! Alt Khan, Envoy Extraor-dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of try will be in good condition so far as tuber-culosis is concerned. But this can be achieved only by unremitting work. Persia. "Compared with the average death rate

Mr. Albert Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board, is in private life, as they say of the actresses, head of one of the biggest advertising businesses in the world. bad years which I have mentioned. From that time we began to gain and gained steadily until 1916. In this year the mean of the eleven either rose, but not so high as

The other day the manager of his agency came down to Washington and Mr. Laster took him over to the White House to see the President, a gentleman who himself has had some direct experience in advertising. To this specialist, who handles space contracts that run into the millions, it was Editor Harding who talked. He took his visitor lugratiatingly by the elbow, physical con-tact being an aid in salesmanship, and this is what he said:

You should remember, in placing advertising in the Marion Star, that the Saturday edition has a circulation that is 600 greater than on any other day."

measure for the incidence of tuberculosis among the colored people. Education along the lines of personal hygiene must be ex-John T. Stoddard, the travel lectures, made up his mind to journey and talk when tended among this group and every effort will be made to improve and promote their he was a boy of ten, which was sixty years ago. At twenty he started doing it, and re-cently rounded out an even half-century of "But one of the most gratifying features such activity. He is the daddy of the travel

of this work in that we are not doing this for them; they are doing it for themselves. talk. and they have shown every possible disposi-tion to co-operate with us and improve their own conditions of health to the point where Admiral Baron Kato and Vice Admiral Kato, at the Arms Conference, were called by their Japanese associates "dar Kato" and "sho Kato," which meant nothing more or less than big and little Kato. the terrible disease shall no longer be a per-petual menues to them as a mee. We canor hope cutirely to wipe our their racia susceptibility, but we can do much and they themselves can -- and will-- do more to lower

how.

This name Kato is capable of being taken apart etymologically, "Ka," it develops, is Japanese for "prosperous," and "to" ladictates "wistaria." So Kato means "prosperous wistarie.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra? What is "anagipptics"? What is meant by the expression "dirf furmer"? argely colored, have been assigned to this

"A large public meeting of the colored litizens will be held on the evening of March furmer"? 4. Who is the new president of Cornell? 5. Name the author of "Jude the Obscure." 6. What is the nickname of Ohio? 3, in the Central Baptist Church, at which the Rev. Charles R. Blackwell, who is much interested in the work, will preside. The inuation and what we are trying to do will What is a parallelopipedon? What is meant by c. or ch

or circa before # We hope for

5. What is an ode? What is the poetic name of England?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Dr. Alexander Meiklejolin is the presi-dant of Amherst College. He was for many years a professor at Brown University.

many years a professor at Brown University.
2. A decagon is a plane figure having ten angles and ten sides.
3. "The Cotter's Saturday Night" is an idylife marrative poem by Robert Burns, Scatch roet.
4. "Histrionic" (from histrio, an actor) is an adjective, much affected by dramatic critics, in the sense of pertaining to the art of acting. "Historic" is the adjective that means relating to history, or the ordered chronicle and interpretation of human events.
5. "Our Lady of the Snows" is the poetle name of Canada.
6. Calvin Cooldage, of Massachusetts, is the Vice President of the United States.
7. There are two living former Presidents of the United States.
8. Eugen Ysays, the famous viellant, is the conductor of the Cincinati Symphony Orchestrs.
4. "Leanade" is a group or clique of Peri.

conductor of the Cincinnuit Sympacty Orchestra.
A 'cenaule' is a group or clique of parsons interested in a common subject or field. The derivation is from a gathering of kindred spiritu essembled for a banquet ('cenn.'' a dinner).
Raphael's 'Sistine Madonna'' is so called because it was painted on commission from Pope Sixtus, not because it is in the Sistine Chapel. As a matter of fact, it is in the Dresden Galler.