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A TRANSFORMATION SCENE
POSSESSORS of old Philadelphia photographs
of the city's early days, if they
choose, may find their progress with
pictures of the city's early days.

CALLING ON THE COURTS
UNANIMOUS approval by the Pennington
Congress of the Deane Arden arbitration
plan developed in Washington leaves the
Chilean Senate as the only possible
obstacle to the execution of a long-pending
step in the course of international justice.

A KEY TO FRENCH CHARACTER
AN INSCRIPTION upon a "Piedmont"
found at Verdun, reads as follows:
"Built in 1690, burned by the Germans in
1814, pillaged by the Prussians in 1815,
then by the Russians in 1830, pillaged in
1840, pillaged by Prussians in 1870 and
1871, pillaged and razed by hordes 1914 to
1918, rebuilt in 1922."

NOBLE DAMES OF THE STAGE
THAT "group of noble dames" which long
ago distinguished the stage of this
city is a comparatively recent yesterday
one of its most interested spectators in the
death of George Wood.

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HARDING TELLS CONGRESS
THE TRUTH ABOUT STRIKES
A Constructive Address Which Wasn't
Complimentary to Unions, Warlike
Employers or the U. S. Senate

GENERAL WOOD'S RETURN
THE latest information concerning General
Wood's return to the United States is
that he will arrive in Philadelphia on
January 1, 1923.

BARLEYCORN BREATHES EASIER
HAVE you noticed the intensity of the
quiet that reigns in what society
paragons might call prohibition enforcement
closes? Another news from all the
Eastern States indicates that supplies of
home-made and foreign liquor are
diminished in the open markets.

SHORT CUTS
Under a bustling Chestnut street
(The public understands)
A conduit still is incomplete;
Stayed by a show of hands,
And the traffic of which cars alternate,
Strived up his road hands.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

WILLIAM H. YOX
On Assuring the Sesqui-Centennial
Success
THE utmost measure of public support
must be given to Colonel Franklin
D'Olier if the Sesqui-Centennial is to
be the success which it should be and
which the dignity and importance of the
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What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Why is a panama cigar so called?
2. Where and what are Panama?
3. What great military victory virtually
secured British domination in India?
4. What is a comet?
5. Which is the Centennial State?
6. Who was called "The First Gentleman of
Europe"?
7. Who was Frederic Lemaitre?
8. What poem is a sequel to "Paradise
Lost"?
9. Who was the first Secretary of War of
the United States?
10. What is a peristyle?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Twenty-seven Zeppelins were destroyed
by the Allies during the World War.
2. "Bible" means books not books.
3. John Fritz, scientist, engineer, business
man, was regarded as the "Father of the
Steel Industry in America." He
was selected to build the plant of the
Bethlehem Iron Company in 1860.
There he worked out the problem of
the Bessemer process and later he was
chosen by the Government to build the
first armor-plate plant in America.
4. A groupier is one in charge of a gaming
table, collecting winnings and paying
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