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towns. Lights agin in he dispute to be the rest condition of the abuses for which pergests drivers. The impress of every one concerned will be served by any one who labors to see that motorcars are intelligently and decently handled by those tell a sterate their. Squire Yerkes seeme by Manned for des

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WATSON OF GEORGIA

THOMAS E. WATSON, of Georgia, was judgment and high prictures are no nocesdemagagie s neptionalist, presented of p

It has been said in his defense that he tor and a communiting specker. It may be remembered then the late Matthew Studies Quay possessen a spendid library, which

Quay as a bibliophile was of no more service to the community than Watson, student of the life of Napoleon and author of a In the Senate of the United States

was not history but leading of which the windy Georgian was a complement ex-

It had perhaps been changed that the for-mer Populist candidate for Vice President would present on his recent political resuscitation the picture of a moidy anachrenism. The conjecture was not entirely gecurate, since it took no count of the enduring potency of bunk. In his attitude of face years on most questions of public importance "Tom"

Watson exemplified the appeal of pernicious and shallow twadule beloved in some districts of the Empire State of the South Of Georgians who mourn his death. utterly bereft. There is at il II we Smit capable of sustaining the Watson tradtion in the Senate.

THE THREE-MILE DECISION BROADLY viewed, the decision of the

Administration - to refram from any effort to extend Federal authority beyond the three-mile limit in the fight on liquid smugglers means that Mr. Lanker has won in his efforts to keep the vessels of the Ship-ping Board "wer" in competition with the

passenger-carrying ships of other flags. Experts have said repeatedly that a dry mercantile marine cannot survive under any Lasker is more vehement in this assertion than any one else, possibly because he has been acquiring knowledge by experience.
At any rate, the plight of the Shipping Board may to some degree excuse and explain what will be regarded as a wildly inconsistent policy on the part of the Fed-eral Government. Incidentally, the natural wish of the Administration to keep American ships prosperously on the seas has led to a decision which will almost certainly make whisky-smuggling for easier than it is even now.

There may be other ways out of the situation. If you know of one, tell Wash-ington about it. Washington will be infinitely grateful.

WE AREN'T OUT OF IT

QUIETLY, in a matter-of-fact tone, the Government has announced that it will erap no more ships and go no farther with the plan of naval limitation formulated at the Washington Conference until other were which signed the limitations treaty prey out their parts of the program.

Near East. The Powers are talking of defensive measures in the presence of a new upheaval. All that some foreign diplomatists desired was a plausible excuse for scrapping not ships, but the hopes of their peoples for restrictions of armament. That excuse has been given to Europe by the Turks. If naval disarmament can be postponed it will be indefinitely delayed. ourselves will therefore be caught up again

in the whirl of naval competition. The people who were marchers in the army of Senator Lodge and the treaty wreckers and who have been thanking their stars that "we have no entanglements in European problems" ought to think again and read the announcement from the Navy Department. The world is so small, it is knit together by so many new interests and means of communication that shocks on one ide of it will always be felt on the other. The only way by which notions can keep out foreign complications is to prevent conpheations of a dangerous sort The world threw away the only plant

by which complications such as are spreading out of Asia Minor and Southeastern Larope could have been prevented.

COMPETITION FOR RIGHT TO A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Rejection of Thousands of Would-Be Freshmen for Lack of Room Makes the Right Test of Fitness of Vital Importance

DARENTS of boys-and girls-approach-I ing college age cannot read without perturbation the reports that the number of applicants for admission to most of the the payment and receipt of tribute money colleges this fall is far in excess of the utility of the institutions to accommodate.

About 700 students sought to once the freshman class at Swarthman Callege for example, and fower than 200 could be admitted. The Pagersia of Pennsylvania has had to reject hundreds for lack of room. Durtmouth is in the same state, and so are

"10 feets to be approved in second agreements: for a the large number of applicants. They been the yet agreed on any pelicy, but the a coral disposition, as revealed by their are morely corroborative details. eiring to entouse the law, or entoroung it the market is to raise the standard of scholar-consistantly of our referring on the talked | skip and to accept only these students who can eno sefully pass a rigid evamination;

ing substants of business [as level 1.75] bourne and awar from a quosibility of conflict with the squire and his mapper of Alici bourne complaint. They are added again to the property of the included of the property of the

in office are described and, there in any our last too though being success to the country man when he has 'eft college. It has feet ! quently happened that the mean brilliant scholars have failed in the competition of THE persons who made the complaints life outside of codego.

Started something that isn't likely to be graduated from the school to train soldiers | Near East is decided on apportune. Remai-finished for a long time. They brought into in the lower half of his class. But when is a who have perhaps been rejoicing in the the limelight the whole question of tipping the text of any appropriate surpasses ex-Already the bloodhounds that answer to lone of his classificates who had been able to the scent of the have regeled the atters | pass hatter examinations in two shoots

as we said before, lon great as hadde a tage of who stadents who have studied under been made about tips that polity efficials. cheerfully accept. There is one thing that | them they must have been reminded time may be said of the person who take a up | after time of the old fable of the lare and openly in the light of day. He had aparty | the torness. The torness proided through seen a ship of the world the tors. Here is an innertakable discountering in the tors in the tors and the world in a of concentrate Turken associations of

hily will show what qualities of persistent

magnetic personality and unuch transposely a box upplies for microscon to comega, is superficially brilliant, while the men with dulies has more solid qualities are to be forced to editions themselves?

The whole rendency is toward keeping the duller youth but of the colleges. It aught to be reversed. The colleges should be open to youth of all social grades proedded ther are able to keep up with their

A low man have been broken up on a farm or in a shop and may not be a laid n-was to marthing beyond his textbooks. He may not know who Aspasia was, and which he might have learned about them has not been accessible. On a test of what is called general culture he would fall, but if he is of the right sort of stuff he will know more about those two famous women and about a hundred other things at the close of his college course than the youth what chought he know it all and did not sensible himself to inform his ignorance

The desire for learning, the hunger for it. and a determination to entire that hunger herause it is the thing for do

Whatever decision the colleges make in who is bred with the aminton to improve blimself in order that he may be better qualified to do his work in the world. A shallowness of the purposes of a certain percentage of the college youth who are out for the sound enjoyments and advantages of four years' association in pleasant ourre undings, with youth of their own age.

A BIG MAN'S COURSE

IF THE New York Republican convention rises to its opportunities today the effect of its action ought to give new hope to all who are disgusted with the low level of political ideals.

Governor Miller, about whose acceptance of a renomination there has been some doubt, has announced that he will run again if the candidates for the other State offices are men "who have the same view of public

service that I entertain." off such a ticket is nominated," he continued. "and I om asked to head it I shall not decline. If such a ticket is not nominated I shall not consider it worth the sacrifice and shall most certainly decline a

nomination if it is tendered." Governor Miller has started cortain re-forms in Albany. He has secured the consequently suffer.

legislation to make them permanent if the new laws are executed in the spirit in which they were framed. Men out of sympathy with them could frustrate all the

Governor's plans. The action of the convention will indicate whether the Republican Party in New Yo.k is disposed to allow itself to be used for the public good or whether it is more interested in putting political backs in office in order to preserve its machine.

The chances are that it will not dore risk the condemnation which would follow disregard of the Governor's proposals. It confronted a similar situation a few years ago at the expiration of the first term of Governor Hughes. Mr. Hughes was willing to serve a second term and the people wanted him renominated. But the political muchine which controlled the convention wanted to turn him down. The convention marked time for a day or two while the leaders tried to get their courage up to the streking point. But they could not do it. and although there was not a man in the convention recognized as the political spokesman for the Governor, the delegates anally renominated him because they dared

Governor Miller is stronger now than Covering Highes was then. He is one of the great executives which the democratic but his selected. And his public spirit ampressioned. If he is recommended there no Pemocrat in sight who could defeat him. The Democrats themselves are forced to commend him for his record.

A NEEDLESS EXPOSURE

EVIDENCE tending to show the way in which the "permission" provise of the new taxical ordinance encourages graft and is interesting but superfluous.

The public, privileged to attend the hearings on this measure, the first of which took place vesterday, may be traditionally gullible, but it would have to be afflicted with imberility to question the cossibilities for graft and corruption and the intrenchment of monopolistic greed in the regulatory legislation lately jammed through

is aware of the abuses for which increased protection is now planned, and photostatic copies of agreements estracizing independent taxi companies from public hacking stands

There will be no real nevelty in these heavings until substantial proof of the merit of selling the streets of the municipattry to those organizations willing to pay

If Councilman Limetorner and Mr. Hall on any of their fermis desire to sir up a test sensation they should submit reasons for backing a program to made that servsummalehold of a payored few. I nell such pelmony is brought forward the "permisor " clause stands self-conferred I' - pure existence is the most convincing your of shady character.

The only sensible course for Mayor Moore so follow is to yeto the measure as soon as the hearings per countleted.

HUGHES ON THE TURKS

is -, who have perhaps been rejoking in the wardstread of the I usted States from direct participation in Old World affairs, can de-

to day is Mr. Hughes' expressed hope that the freedom of the Straits pending the conference to conclude a fluid treaty of place between Turks. Gives and the first place of heaving the sounds in the first pending the sounds in the first place. Every one admired her for its party of the presenced.

ish peans offers wholh is reported to den and beligerous persileges up to the sum-

f harmony of the two eramonts of Wostern. Purepe will be errord by the American prowir ement. Mr. Highes has, in effect, orgest the Allies to quantum their program, on an and has implied that American symearly will not be lacking if resolution on petur is unstaken It we are not per back in Europe, we are no must backing the laboratory, remissed

or ert of its dominant Powers.

GOVERNMENT BUSYBODY

IN THE interest of Providelness it is to a remembered that the course wronght a expecuations of that body Much fool leg dation be undoubted's ressed, but this last never bulked so large my the mass of

Perhaps, therefore, Senting La Foliatra's attempt to secure "Interes malfelia" for all income tax returns will not succeed. His effort a typical of the stor was a regales of Congress to pose us a popular champ on.

There is a flashy suggest on of a 100 per contribution of the second of average citizen in a scheme to expose the means by schieh great fortunes are under Dut considering that the Government was root in pursuit of and information for P van purposes, what besides the cause of imperfuence is served by opening the records to all comers? Business rivals under the exetem would. of course, be enabled to discover secrets of each other's success, which would be advantageous for the man of weaker intrinsic

resourcefulness and capacity. The wage enter or the possessor of a small income would also be "shown up" Everybody would be guiltr of an attempt to begont himself or breself unless proved otherwise.
The mond of a Congress capable of enact-

ing Mr. Le Fontone's proposal would be that of an ungovernable busybody, equal to instigating a "probe" into the dietary or sartorial habits of the Nation. The Wisconsin Sensior, Louisver, delights in gestures, and it may be that he is merely indulging himself again.

Our excitement over the heling Siki gave Georges fort on our part to dissemble our worry and curb our impatience for information con-cerning the results of the colar eclipse and merify his theory or refute the one and contenn the other by allowing Sir Isanc to remain on the pedestal posterity provided for him after he had won from an apple the information for which Eve was undoubtedly looking at a somewhat earlier period.

Northwestern Univer-The One Thing sity co-eds have limited Important their social engagements with university men to three nights a week. So that they will have more time to study? Oh, dear, no. How silly! The dear girls believe the many dates will interfere with the boys' ath-

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

University Starts a New Musical Club, and the Consequences Are Bound to Be of Benefit to the City

By SARAH D. LOWRIT

RECEIVED in this morning's mail the A notice of a new club. I do not know the psychology of it, but I niways respond with interest to a new club, and I never seem to lose an interest in an old club.

This is a musical club connected with the University of Penusylvania, a sort of glee or choral union.

It is supposed to do for music what the

Mask and Vig has done for amateur theatricals in the college.

They have chosen the choir master of St.
Luke's and Epiphany, Dr. Alexander Matthews, as the musical director, with Mr. Richard Weaver as orchestral leader. Mr. William Moore is the president of the club, and Mr. George Nitzsche signs himself The idea seems to be to give glee concerts

of the old type and to give more ambitious choral concerts of classic music, working toward something as ambitious perhaps as the Bethlehem choir, The social fratures that have always ac-empanied give club concerts—patronesses.

debutantes and a dance—are to be kept on the new program; there are to be concert tours and there are to be musical contests; there are to be prizes for original compositions, and to finance the movement and es-tablish the club in adequate headquarters and subsidize the concerts there is to be a group of associate members.

TT HAS a businesslike look, this revamp-I ing a glee club with a cort of choral union and planning concerts for subscribers long in advance. If the work is good and the programs are well devised, it should be worth while to belong to, and very worth while for the University to encourage,

Anything the will add to the mustral education of the coming generation is bound materially to benefit 1-th singers and audiences. For in spite of the community sing-ing and the public school music and the work of the teachers a 1 directors, and in spite of the city chair masters and the leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the opera organizations and the big choral societies and the Orpheus, not to speak of the private singing teachers, we do not sing enough and we do not us a populace appreciate good singing enough, and we do not know the

of course. Ingland and Wales and Germany and Austria and the South of France are away ahead of us in the appreciation of songs. And in this country there are places like Norwich, Conn.; like Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and like Rochester, N. Y., where the whole matter of music on a great scale for the populace and in some cases by the populace is worked out either by a music school as in Rochester, or by a missent festival occurring yearly, as in Norwich, or by contesting chorases, as in Wilkes-Univer-and Scianton, or by oratorios, as in Beth-

WE SUPPORT the greatest orchestra in America, and perhaps in the world, and crowd any concert that orchestra will give, but we currelves, as native Philadelphicus, are not musical by nature or by education. All of Naples turns out on the festival when the year's song is chosen as the popular street song of the year, but it has never street some enough to crown its composer and make the day of its choice if gala occasion. In fact, we are cather afraid to hear any new muste from a street song to a symptony because, nor knowing the times. we fear to find it dall or odd or difficult or merely noise.

morely noise.

We do not read music, new or old, as the barry noise and the protection of the protection of firm at any religious a linear treatment of the protection of firm at any religious a linear treatment of the protection of firm at any religious and the time he heart to cannot set the hard of all the counts in a composition very satisfactority. We would, most of us, as soon that of studying the scores of the compositions to day is Mr. Hughes' expressed hope that the firm of the firm of the firm of the counts of the compositions before we are in hearthout.

I had an expression neighbor once who was

near of intringing the mental cone as a means of intringing the Western Powers. In a case, Mr. Higher diction is an instied her bewildered family did not know what to do with her russical library. They had not an acquaintance who could sit and think music in that silent style.

TT 18 perfectly natural apparently to most A colored boys and girls to sing in tune and to sing parts which they improvise as they go along, not just a third below, but very close harmony that would be discord except for their instinctive knowledge of just how near they can come to the note correing the tune without spoiling its value. They are, of course, what we call naturally ionl, and the songs that they like that they compose or assimilate and change litts "African meledies" or spirituals or felk songs are not to be lightly indged beenuse they some so easily. It is real tem-

Here and there among the boys and girls one's oun requaintances one comes neros a family where that kind of musical aptitude a matural, and where without being able o rend a single note the money can e re-

To such hattirally musical persons, even ough they are ignorant of most of the good music that has been composed, to thirk musically is as great a pleasure as any amusement life holds. They not only hear the tunes that the imajority of us hear and like—they hear sounds above and below and through the tunes that enrich them, comtheir first complement them.

It is more than just another pleasure in their lives; it is another interest, a real out-

let for their sense of beauty on summer nights, if among a crowd of young people there are one or two who have this ener knack of playing by ear on any hands instrument, or of taking part in the singing either above or below the time you have right away a great treasure trove for entertainment that is as lasting as it is

TIEE CLUBS and the music that they I made familiar necomplished that for this country away back in the seventies. Mouli and Sankey, with their gospel hymns, were grent patrons of patr singing and of gengrel others, but none so centry makers of folks songs as they. But it is all to the good.

Anything that sings from a canary to a street sweeper, at work or play is a killer of evil thoughts and a presenter of discongression and a presenter of discongression. and a real maker of beauty, each after its kind-

For you cannot sing just for a natural outlet of the music in you unless you have n spiritual something to give over and he-

yond your work.

Vone heart has to be at leisure from despondency to let your hind sing. And if the tune in your head insists on coming out through your mouth, it is a proof that your thoughts are good throughts.

I suppose there me plenty of bad hearts that go along with good voices. But no one who sings a heautiful thing beautifully is evil while she sings it. So that is some respite for her you anyway.

respite for her soul anyway.

There are some members of the Society of Friends who still maintain that what they call "artificial music." i. e., the songs of human beings and the songs of instruments, pander to evil more than they do to good.

I think that they do not know here. I think that they do not know how much

good music exists and is played, for differentiate between music meant to intoxicate the senses and make evil good and good evil, and music that takes the soul out of the hody and gives it "principalities and powers" that are not of this world.

If the new University Musical Club for the student body can open the door that leads to music ever so slightly, it will be

DEEP WATER



those in whom disease in an advanced stage

Impaired health until their idea of what really constitutes good health becomes dis-

torted. This, I think, is eased the chief reasons for the neglect of their physical well-being which so many persons show.

Most Could Be Cured

"One of the most pathetic features

"The figures on this loss are little short

working people die annually and at least one-half of this loss is preventable or pest-ponable by proper medical supervision.

"One of the chief points to be empha-

of this that every individual should look

What Do You Know?

Where is Casenne?

periodic examinations.

community hygiene.

"Persons gradually become accustomed to

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

was indicated.

DR. ORLANDO H. PETTY. On Periodic Physical Examinations

PERIODIC physical examination is A PERIODIC physical examination is a one of the best forms of insurance which a business man can carry, according to In. Orlando H. Petty. It will enable him to know how far be can draw upon his physical resources in the pursuit of his work and still remain in good health.

covery and treatment of their allments. That this is so is shown by the fact that several of the birgest bourness companies now have their policyholders examined periodically after acceptance as risks, and they have reduced the expected death rate by about 65 to each the expected death rate. such posts and marked'y contagious diseases by the inspection of food required by law, the quarantine and other methods of prevention. This applies especially to the diseases of childhood. us typhoid fever, tuberculosis and the

"But these measures, while efficient as far as they go and very necessary to the health of the community as a whole, have one important defect, and that is that they leave the man himself uninspected.

Human Body Not a Machine

The human body has been compared rather impuly to a machine and the comparison is impul because the body differs radically from an invainate machine. In the matter of comparing health with adequate participants it must be represented that neurishment it must be remembered that there is in the body ample provision for its maintenance. Such wear and tear as ther mny be are either physical, or are the result of physical place, such as insufficient rest, the wrong kind of nourishment and many other things which persons are apt to do to the detriment of their physical selves.

"The body does not simply went out; it is infected out, poisoned out, starved out or deficiencied out. "From full maturity to old age death to

generally caused by a breaking down of the vital organs. Heart disease, apoplexy, Bright's disease, kidney disease, cancer, etc., are the chief enemies of middle life or of old age, and practically all of these can be postponed or entirely eliminated if de-tected in time by careful and thorough postedic physical examinations.

"The span of life has been increased several years in the last decade, but this increase has been almost wholly in the early venes of life; that is, under ten years of age. But the man from full maturity on has been sadly neglected, or perhaps it would be ere accurate to say that he has saily neg-

lected himself.

"Ur. Hermann M. Boggs, Commissioner of Health of the State of New York, put the matter in a nuishell when he said; 'All the matter in a nuishell when he said; 'All of us who have reached middle life have been shocked from time to time by reading that some one whom we knew well- always one at or beyond middle life-and whom we supposed to be in good health, has died suddenly or after a few hours' illues, of scute indiges-

8. Where is Cayenne?
4. Who was Washington's Secretary of War?
6. Name two world-famous English neets not buried in Westminster Abbry.
6. Name four famous funeral inarches
7. What is the only Mosfe in Juster that in a member of the League of Nations?
8. Who is the present diversor of Porto Rico? tion or heart disease or appelexy.
The individual had apparently been well until the illness came. But such was well until the liness came. But shed was not the case. Chronic disease had long been slowly progressing and was not discovered because it produced few or no symptoms and therefore a physician had not been consulted. 9. Who were the original Argenauta" 9. Who was Lamarck and for what was he famous?

One Method of Prevention

"There is one method of early detection and prevention; namely, to have a complete physical examination every year from childphysical examination every year from child-lood on and during apparent perfect health, by a thoroughly competent and experienced physician. Then the early development of diseases may be detected and measures taken to prevent its extension.

of war age close to 50 per cent had defects worthy of notice and approximately 34 per cent were declined for military service. This is a condition which well deserves the at-tention of the Nation, because it represents that portion of the population which should be in the best of condition.

be in the best of condition.

"The Lafe Extension Institute, in its examination of supposedly healthy working persons, found that approximately 50 percent were in need of important medical or physical attention, and this ratio, I believe, may be accepted as valid for the active working population of the country.

"The Life Extension Institute has examined more than 150,000 persons and has never yet found a human being who measured up to the absolutely perfect physical requirements of ideal manhood. While

cal requirements of ideal manhood. While only about 10 per cent of these may be said to have miner deficiencies, the other 90 per doing a good thing for the University and cent ranged from deficiencies perhaps not for the town.

SHORT CUTS

The Ship men and the Hill men Are now in earnest grips. When shall the President provide Ills subsidy for ships?
And Congressmen a-weary
While Lasker's hopes still mounted
Now murmur, "Let the darned thing slide
Until the votes are counted."

And the weather will change just as oon as you chauge 'em.

Work at the New Jersey polls was to make or break a Record. Perhaps the coal men made it \$14 a

on because thirteen is an unlucky number. Parties to the conference realize that the Near East may make a near bler for

many. A panic-stricken population is what they ain't got nothin' else but in any Near by about 65 per cent on those who have had

Thus, it pays the company as well as the individual to do this. These examinations are paid for by the company, which saver money in so doing. And if this be sa, why should it not pay the individual to do the same thing on his own account? The rail injunction went into effect vesterday, but the shopmen were too busy

of singgering. The evenomic loss in this country alone from preventable disease and death is more than \$3,000,000,000 amount and of this \$1,800,000,000 is among the naturally employed. Half a million model of the stanfally employed. ver that music makes savage the breast it fain would scothe. Sir Harry at least reversed precedent. He hadna been an hour in New York when

ong, came minepence!

tured his smile.

Rittenhouse street residents seem t

If motorists went a-hunting for a fox periodic examinations, health education and in Milliourne, their rallying ery presum-ably would be "Yorkes! Tallyhe!"

"The of the chief points to be empha-sized is that the plea of this is not for more length of days, strongly as we have capha-sized the possibility of the extension of heman life. The national plea is for the extension of the benith cycle, or that period of life during which vitality is at its highest peak, while the reserves are ample and while the body is free from the limitations and the handleans which are becoming well de-We gather from the newspaper pletures that Sir Harry Lander is among those opposed to the return of long skirts. We learn from Atlantic City that fall fashions show a lack of vividness in color;

but Jack Frest basn't heard the news. the body is free from the limitations and the handicaps which are becoming well defined in civilized man even before middle life. "More length of life is not no important either to the individual or to his community as is the fact that during a far longer period than at present he should be able to do more and better work. The working span, rather than the netual life span, is what really counts, and it is to the extension of this that every individual heads to the same of this that The said thing as the flapper sees it is that when the Senegalese closed Carpentier's eyes and broke his nose he also frac-

A South American ant-enter has been found in the woods near Woodbury, N. J. With the Florida alligntor recently found in a gurden in Paulsboro, they might serve as a beginning of a zoo in Gloucester County.

There is a haby girl at the Oliver Morosco home. Arranged under the per-sonal direction of the nuthers, the scenery When were parts on the English stage that played by women?
 What was the name of the Burber of Sevillo? and costumes of the new production, we may later expect to be assured by a competent press agent, leave nothing to be desired. A

typical Morosco east. The daughter of the Sultan of Turker ing been able to prove to the court that he paid too much attention to other women in the harem. Evidence here that changes in Turkey are not merely geographical.

Now Gossip, now Cupid, was chief in com-

Throughout the warm summer by day or by

night
The Rocking Chair Army entrenched and sat

For the darts of old Gossip their targets still missed;

And what have the arrows of Cupid e'er

Was remedied swift when a Kiss gave first

But trifling at that was the cosualty list

THE ROCKING CHAIR ARMY Twas early in June-or, perhaps, late in

mand.

tight.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The Rocking Chair Army advanced to the Sinegal is a French colony in West Africa returned entirely in the tropics. Its chief cities are St. Louis and Daltar. With skillful manager and strategy keen Took up a position behind the porch screen; And as old and young gathered to make a brave stand

Daker.

The first name of Bismarck was Otto.

Ortelans are birds. Onl World buntings, reddishermen above with blackleh spots with a greenish-gray head. They are highly esteemed as a table delicated. The name is also applied to several other birds considered delication emocially in the United States.

Constantine Palacelogus was the last Greek Emperor in Constantinople, itlied in 1453.

5. A celesta is a musical instrument.

5. A celebra is a musical instrument with a Revisional of five orderes and hummers that strike steel plates. It produces a bell-like yound and looks like a small

organ.

I offenson is a low, coshioned seat without a back; also a carpet-covered

7. The Buddhists of Tibet use prayer-wheels in their religious cereinomes. 8. The Russians under Remandation were overwhelmingly defeated by the Gormans at Tannenberg August 26-29, 9. Signification and a kind of orange relication.

10. Tare is an allowance made for the weight of a container of goals.

But now fall approaches and cold are the The Racking Chair Army prepares for re-

The paraphernalla worthy of trust

In collar or attic will yather the dust.
But little care they. They are sure of and
thing:

They'll start up unother campaign in the

spring.