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#### WHAT IS A PARK FOR?

PAIRMOUNT PARK is a place of rechave been clearly defined since the eign Commonwealths. One of the beginning. Its great beauty and the inalienable rights of sovereignty is the relative peace of its drives and recesses | control over the financial affairs of the serve a practical purpose. Some one is sovereign. always suggesting "new uses" for the Park or for sections of it. Yet the | should have any control over the borcloser we keep to the original and sim- | rowing power of the Commonwealth. If ple rules the better we shall be off.

and the city projet would not in an. money for public improvements.

mount were align we had distiguish, be subjected to local taxation. way in future summers,

#### WHILE STATESMEN TALK

and uncanny wisdom, somettines exhibit | into another, an infantile faith in the stability and man Fascisti are concentrating in Berlin | of a tax. and threatening to soize the Government and tell outside statesmen to do their | demagogues called the holders of public

almost, but not quite, in all click. They that, curiously enough, Secretary Mel-stand invariably for the us we and ego- len has fallen for this sort of anakeseism in Italy has had ome winds one. The Secretary does not know the results. It was a count on some really I temper of the men who began urging dangerous radicals. In Cormany it would I the quack remedy long before he entered

#### A BATTLE OF THE PACHES

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if they was the case delta reach to it is permissible to note, I have noted in the form although the powers of the States.

Angelines have generously included in their scalebard general metallic although stalwart Republicans, justed with the Democrats in condemns over which the metapolis of Sattarn or the proposed amendment both on ence. The convenient first customers. Those thoughtful Americans who have Redondo, Long Beneit, San Deiro and presented the progressive breaking down

of every barbar on their great hay as that voices are being raised in protest.

contributory to their markings presente and for a clustering of Oakhasi, Values, great principle on which the parties Berkeley, Alameda and Replanded in one much once more be divided might ever

festly unpositione. With this in mind, I in a new form? It may be impulsed why any limits to ! grandeur are imposed. If the tinideg Cate city and the metropolis of the reckoning each sphere of bifluence as a gigantic seaport, it might be the tree the available haul is particularly rich. of New York, Philadelphia, Lamping, Marselller, Singapore and aydur to

California is no fee of self-e-pris-pris-Here is an opportunity to make my end | Eritain, France, Italy, Japan and the

### A WIZARD BREAKS LOOSE

THE vicious and ignorant attack who wants them!" cries this spirited sea-directed at Governor Allen, of Kan man, adding that American naval power sas, by Dr. W. H. Evans, of Texas, sacs is relatively inferior to Japanese and cessor to Wizard Simmons and now the | Eritish and that the first act by a hypotopmost Kookoo in the Ka Klay Kinn, | therical foe in the event of a Pacific war will try the pasience of amny thoughtful | would be the seizure of Guam. Americans to the breaking point.

the Klux out of Kansas and that he was opposed to its methods and its system of organizing bigotry. He didn't rage and he didn't apologize. So he was promptly that he was promptly that he was basis of accord among the Pacific owners is ignored. Perhaps, in his present mood, and its system of he didn't rage and he was promptly that he was a sense of humor had his fingers crossed when he said. Never again? Many and who gets sore while waiting for his wise would be the first to assure an amused world that she is well worth waiting for.

insulted in a public statement issued in

the name of the Klux. In the same statement Evans said that he was not in Washington to seek out any official of the Government, but that he would find time to talk to any Government official who asked for the privilege! Meanwhile the militia in Louisiana is in the field to cope with masked mobs who have been murdering and kidnapping and spreading terror over a considerable part of the State.

SNAKE-DOCTOR MEDICINE DENOUNCED IN CONGRESS The Proposition to Tax State and Municipal Bonds Held Up by the Sound-

Thinking Opposition A VOTE on the proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to tax the bonds of States and their subdivisions, which was to have been taken in the House of Representatives yesterday, has been postponed until after the holidays.

This probably means that it will be postpened indefinitely, as the necessary two-thirds majority in favor of the proposition cannot be secured.

There are two strong arguments against it. The first one is that it disregards the rights of the States. The reation for the people. Its uses | United States is a federation of sover-

No power outside of Pennsylvania Congress should be permitted to tax No part of Fastmourt should be taken | Pennsylvania bonds the rate of interest over for automobile camp sales. There on those bonds would have to be adjusted ists who travel by motorcar have at to the Federal tax. And if Congress their disposal a swift and easy means of should be allowed to tax bonds of the locomotion. A few miles of space inter. City of Philadelphia the city would be vening between their campair ground | hampered whenever it sought to borrow

venience there in the least themselves. Ever since the foundation of the Govthey would prefer the examine strettest | cumient the States have had the right can be found only in open country close | to make their own terms with the lenders when they wished to borrow, and the Automobile tearing is a growing fash. States have allowed the cities to decide ion. And even though sections of Fair. for themselves whether local bonds shall

The second argument is that a tax on within reasonable lungs for the small a public security defents itself. The armies of campers who will pass this revenue raised by the tax has to be met by another tax to meet the increased rate of paterest that must be said on a taxed security. And there is no net gain to the community. It means, so far OLD school diplomuteus presided in as revenue is concerned, merely taking the folklore of these three with cruel | money out of one pocket and putting it

For years no one but the demagogues tem. Thus, while they would had a contagned in speking votes by denouncing scheme and obstruct in Paropa, the Cor- "rice Money Trust" demanded this sort

recurities, must be compelled to discorge Wherever they anyear the Fastert, are I in the interest of the down-tradden more.

tistical nationalism and in opposition to | doctor medicine and has persuaded the liberal or progressive political thought. President to prescribe it because, to plined and rather bad-tempered chil-Talk of forheasure and conclination escape the confiscatory surtaxes, men of dren. And yet it is worth remembering

be a vallying ground for all many many at pulse life. The temper of mind which aries, and it a wint mentry year I leads policieus to domain that State to German a firm of the State and minimized busis be taxed also leads repudiation of goes of a property the same politicians to demand that the heaviest possible taxes be levied on every The Lascistic representation correction of man who has managed to accumulate a though, and it the the the combine little more wealth than his neighbors, in all countries as a remain and a war. The plan which the Secretary favors is but one move in the campaign to tax wealth out of existence.

TT 15 unnecessary to a recent position . The Democrats in the House of Repre-Highly characteristic control | Velicial act at the conference of Gov-Easterners and perhaps to for control errors with the President on Morslay as

Sun Franciscan to deman recognition | trail Government will be gratified to note

the voter . Wheeknows but that it is to Modesty on the Pacific shope is man; be the ancient principle of State right-

#### THE PARADOX HARVEST

movies divided California between them. THE collector of paradoxe has an ensy I time newadays. In the naval field Simultaneously with the passage of the Ifon a "request" for the Proplem to brillate me distincts to be my about retructions on small wareraft in Great United States, Admiral Sims is to be discovered quivering with indignation and

> "A g one can spit on the Philippines who wants then!" cries this spirited sea-

A little thing like the Washington Governor Allen, in his burryiew with | Treaty providing the machinery of arbi-Evans, said flatly that he would drive | tration for crises in the East and a new

Its failure, of course, would sharpen the point of his observations.

Add to the American scene lookingglass politics as it is practiced in France. "The French Navy is dying," declares the Minister of Marine, M. Raiberty, who complains that, while his Government has built not a single capital ship since 1914, Great Britain has constructed nineteen and the United States twenty-

Yet France is recognized as the nation least resigned to the limitations of the five-Power naval treaty, still pending in Paris, and is clamoring for permission to override some of its limitations. Naval reform is opposed in the country which is financially incapable of executing a dreadnought program and has launched only one destroyer and one submarine since the opening of the World

America, which is solvent, and Britain, financially the soundest nation in Europe, have greatly increased their navies, yet stand for the limitation principle. Sims scoffs at it all, in theory and practice. The House calls for much more drastic naval cuts than those provided for in the Washington treaties.

If the paradox hunter is not satisfied with this assortment of gems he is unworthy of his avocation.

#### ARE WE LAWLESS?

THE appearance here of Sir Basil Thomson, one of the most noted sleuths of the old Scotland Yard organization, and his polite intimation that we in the United States are still disposed to be a bit too nonchalant in the administration of criminal laws, is another reminder of our youth as a nation.

Youth is optimistic. It can afford to err. No one need differ with Sir Basil. No one could fairly do so, for his is the wisdom of maturity. He speaks with admirable restraint. He shares none of the delusions of the trotting Britishers who occasionally arrive on tours of America loaded down with tents, firearms and portable baths.

Sir Basil doubtless has been reading the news from Herrin and New Brunswick. Louisiana and Philadelphia and Los Angeles. He may have been looking into the coal question and he may have had occasion to ask a bellboy about the possibility of a toddy, as travelers often do. In view of all this, his gentle restraint of speech is more than admirable. It is charming. Think of the things he might have said if he had the rasping tongue of Mr. Kipling or Mr.

We are a lawless people-in small ways. A wizard of psychology might be able to tell us why we harbor without obvious discomfort the conflicting inpulses that lend to acts of tolerance quite as sensational as the acts of violence that cause foreigners to gape and gasp. Certainly after listening to the Kluxers and reading the "crime news" of one day or contemplating the more conspicuous facts of the coal famine a veteran of Sectland Yard might feel that he was moving in a world of unliseithat in the larger fields of human ist and effort we have always been stubbornly on the side not only of law, but of justice, which is even more impor-

We began the talk of world peace. It was the Government of the United States which caused a ensation in foreign chancefleries by insisting that China was cutified to exact justice at the hands of the Great Powers. Had the Congo atrocities lean perpetrated by American privateers instead of by the representatives of Belgian royalty there would have been an aproor of resentment from one con-t to the other.

The Government of the United States as well as the people looks with frank disgust at the organized violence of contemporary European diplomacy in the Near East and elsewhere. As a people we are lawless. And we aren't.

#### A GOOD TURN BY BELGIUM

DELGIUM, which has dispensed with a D navy since its existence as a modern kingdom, was none the less a party to the Washington Conference of a year ago because of extensive commercial interests in the Far East, With Portugal and the Netherland, and the signatories of the arms-limitation treaties, the Brussels Government participated in the framing of the two agreements according genuine national dignity to China and designed to establish the open door and equality of opportunity in that yest While it was not doubted that Belgian

approval of the two pacts in which she was concerned would be eventually forthcoming, the cause of international fair play is served by ratification of the covenants by the Chamber of Deputies. Action upon the treaties is an encourage ing sign. It is to be hoped that the upper chamber will not long delay in giving its assent.

The smaller nations that were represented at Washington will materially advance international county by dispos ing of their share of the unfinished business of the memorable meeting. What Belgium has done emphasizes the isolation of France and Italy, where ratification of all the treaties lags.

Nations which clamor for American participation in world affairs cannot consistently afford to appear in the unlovely roles of salking outsiders.

Wilkes - Barre man served with a common for parking his entonger than the law allow he fined the limit, explaining pany his wife on a shapping expedition. Little cruel, but the chances are that if

# STRANGE STORY OF POE

Major Murdock Unearths a New Romance of the Poet-Welrd Wanderings of the Manuscript of "Murders in the Rue Morgue"

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Major W. G. MURDOCA to the life AJOR W. G. MURDOCK makes a new

story of Edgar Allan Poe.

Major Murdock is a member of the
Northumberland bar and an indefatigable delver into the early history of Central Pennsylvania.

His ancestors are numbered among the oldest families of the great valley of the Susquehanna. The Poe incident is a hitherto unpublished fragment, though the unjor tells me it is an old story among the hills of Central Popularianies. Pennsylvania.

He says: "At the end of Paddys Mountain, in I nion County, is a small stream called Poe Run, named after an uncle of Edgar Allan who had settled in that neighborhood.

There is also a mountain called Big Poe Mountain in the vicinity.

"Edgar Allan Poe when a young man made his home for a time with his uncle and fell in love with a young lady named Walters, who lived near. He presented her with a book, on the leaf of which he wrote a poem, "This book is in possession of her de-

scendants today. "Young Poe's attentions were not favorably received, and he left his uncle's and never returned."

DROF. JAMES A. HARRISON, of the University of Virginia, is author of perpainstaking biography of Edgar Allan Poe. Nowhere does he meeting any journey of Poe to Pennsylvania relatives.

He does give two rather significant facts; "John Poe, the progenitor of the family in America, emigrated from the North of Ireland a number of years before the Revolution and purchased a farm in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, whence he afterward naved to Coul County, Maryland."

This is evidently all that is known of the Poes by the biographer beyond the statement that one son o, this immigrant, David Poe, was "quarternester general of the American forces in Baltimore." What became of the other descendants of the original Poe?

ELSEWHERE in his emarkably ex-

In the life of nearly every literary man who has accupied a conspicuous position in the world's eye there is a 'dark period'—a of of celiper, obscuration or hibernation as the religious recluse dose in his periodic religions recluse dose in his periodic religions realise dose in his periodic religions, and is lest to the public gaze.

The literary historian immediately thinks

of the sensors of obscuration in the careers of Kents and Shelley, of Hugo and Heine, of Coleridge and Gray, of Chatenebriand and Gerard de Nerval—to mention only a w modern instances and wonders what men of genius were doing in Por was no exception to a very general

"The period 1827-1833 embraces more than a lustrom of shadow, only a part of which has been skillfully illuminated by Prof. Woodberry's investigations."

THIS was the period between 1827-1829. When Poe was about twenty years of age,
Was it during this "reclines" that Edgar
Allan Poe hunted up his relations in Pennsylvania and visited them and fell in love
with Miss Walters?

It is possible that Major Murdock has absovered a new and hitherto undreamed of reductive in the life of the equition and THERE is, possibly, no American man of

I betters about whom so many confusing arious tales have been told as of Edgar Pas for a time fixed and worked here - muhlishers were established in Phil-

The Late Melville Phillips, for many years e genial, gifted but erratic literary editor the Philladelphia Press, gathered a num-r of fragmentary stories about the author "The Ray of the had to do with the odd mi-

of the hardseript of "The Murders the Mergne," The main script was for years the property of theory W. Clads.

How it came into he hands was told by J. M. Johnson, of Lamester.

It was from this original statement, bound with the statement.

the manuscript of the world tale, that the Phillips got the story. Set Mr. Childs death the manuscript of into other hands,

Barrett & Thrasher Cafterward Bar-ett & Jonesi, printers, 53 Carters alley, "Hadeliddia," writes Mr. Johnson. my memory is not at fault, chalam's agine, in whose pages the story first apwhich in whose pages the stary first ap-tions printed in the aforesaid office the revised proof read in the Saturday ing Post office, Chestant Street above it, within a door or two of the old THE LEWISER Building.

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Se proof read, the manuscript found its I packed it up from the he has as usked ad abstract leave to keep it not look it to e residence of my father, with whom I

Here it was put away so marchally that I have no recollection of seeing it for years, To Is 15 my father, leaving me or Phila-belians, removed to Fawn Tee aship. York Jr. and thence a few years later to chester, Md., and Darksville, Va. An these several pilgrimages be had, un-knesse to bimself, carried the Poe manu-

arity along with him, folded up in one of

"DETERMINING to return to Bennsylvania, he made a sale of his personal effects, and among a lot of old leads affected was found Bor's MS! It was at once readymated, research from the rubbish and forwarded to me-I having in the meantime, 1847, removed to Lancaster, Pa., and com-Twice my dagnerrean rooms took fire, and once (March 8, 1850) almost all my made, turpers, pictures and apparatus were consumed; but the Poe manuscript, folder ithin the leaves of an old music book, es-

"About the year 1857. I think it was, a grocery store occupying the first floor of th The flames did not reach my reach he smoke did, and the firemen drenched hen with water, destroying books, papers

then with water, usually by rare good for-tine the Poe manuscript again escaped all injury except a slight discoloration 66 TROM 1861 to 1864 I was in the print. I her on my return therefrom I found

the Pose manuscript in the old music bands where I had left it.

"In the spring of 1865 I took charge of the Swam Hotel, Lamenstee, He moving therefrom in 1869, a great deal of rubbash whe constend to the ash pile, the ski maybe-back shaving the fate of other worthless.

My pext-door neighbor, John R. Warins, thisking it had been itselverteatly brown away, picked it from the ash pile d handed it to me.

'On opening the book I again beheld the

## "WHO CAN WORK OR WORRY WITH YOU AROUND?"



## NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF On Civic Drama in Education for Democracy

THE use of the moving picture, not only the commercial use, but the private use, may with proper development be made one of the greatest factors in interesting the American people in higher civic ideals, and they can be utilized to develop a sound civic pride in worth-while movements, says Clinton Rogers Woodruff president of the Cavil Service Commission. THE use of the moving picture, not only Civil Service Commission.

Civil Service Commission.

"Much has been done in the utilization of the moving picture in the chication of nublic opinion," said Mr. Woodraff. "but it has been along more restricted lines than is afforded by the regular movie houses. In Detroit, health films were shown in the schools and exhibited in the churches, with excellent results. In Michigan the assistance of the contemporal houses was obtained. forded by the regular movie houses. In oft, health films were shown in the als and exhibited in the churches, with their results. In Michigan the assist-of the contagrated houses was obtained the great issues and ideas involved. Herein its the need for the civic dequatities and an immense public saw the films.

#### Health Films Increasing

"Leslie W. Sprague, of the Community Motion-Picture Bureau, is authority for the assertion that the number of health films is constantly increasing. Where and how to constantly increasing. Where and how to use motion pictures for this purpose are questions which each community must anver for itself in accordance with foral con-

"In communities where there is no marthe communities where there is no mostion-picture theatre available for health propaganda it is always possible to use a church, a school auditorium or a hall—even the streets—for the projection of these health programs. Not the least effective means of reaching that element of a community most in need of an awakened interest in such things has been found to be the projection of rightly organized health programs in tarks or in streets where the many congre-WAS an apprentice in the office of gate in fine weather. "One of the most effective motion pictures

along educational lines ever produced was made through the co-operation of the fire and police departments of Chicago. filmed as a lesson in fire prevention, and there were staged and photographed many scenes quite impossible to obtain in a com-mercial picture. The result was a comprehensive and easily understood sermon on fire prevention which has done great good wherever exhibited. Pictures on Housing

"The right answer to the conditions Francisco was found through the wide use of a moving picture conceived and carried into execution by the Rev. Paul Smith, of that city. This opens up the question of the relation of the moving picture and the the relation of the moving pleture has proved to be the most popular form of anascement in the United States, and if the Church endeavors to furnish recreation as well as religious teneding and worship as a part of the companying the companying the part of the companying the part of the companying the compan its community program the firm must have a leading place in it. "Housing is another matter in which the

nublic has been largely educated through the use of the film, and there have been many other novel and valuable uses of the screen, such as the idea of the screetary of the S. n. Jose Chamber of Commerce of putting his annual report in moving-picture form, which he did with conspicuous success. "Chiengo has gone perhaps farther than

any other American city in persistent propaganda for a definite city plan, and much of this has been accomplished through a clever use of the motion picture.

#### Civic Dramatists Needed

"Our problem is to get the message of the possibilities of our modern democracy home to the people. One of the greatest handito the people, the of the greatest limit-caps of democracy, according to Dickin in S. Miller, is that for the individual de-mocracy is uninteresting. Taken by himself, he has so little tower that it seems immu-terial to him whether he exercises it or not. "To Frederick or Napoleon (I am still quoting Mr. Miller), the business of govern-ters was interesting; it was work on a ment was interesting; it was work on a colossal scale and they could see their own strokes shaping a nation. The material was more or less intractable, but still, again and again, it was slaped to their purposes. To govern is exciting to a despot, but to exercise the elective franchise of a single citizen under democracy is not exciting, and noth-ing can make that citizen believe that it is a vital matter whether he, as a single unit. easts his vote or not or even for whom he

But, as a matter of fact, government can he made just as interesting, even exciting (if that he essential for the average voter) as it can be for the despot. The issues are just as great, for government means much more now than it did in the days of the

"It is something more than wars and rumors of wars, something more than bound ary lines and questions of succession. It is a matter of life and death, of joy and

A European crisis is usually short-lived, but it invariably leaves a large family. As Representative Keller sings it: "A little impeach in the orchard grew-Listen to my tale of woe." comfort, but the average voter must be made

"As I said, the question is to get the

message of the possibility of our modern democracy Lone to the nearle. We must inspire is them a desire to build cities, great

and strong and true, and us an agency to

he see and reproduce the truly dramatic features of modern civic life.

Power of the Movies "The influence of the moving picture can-not be well overestimated, Will II. Hays is nuthority for the statement that about

15.6(0.00) persons go to the movies in the United States every twenty-four hours, and

that somewhat less than 50 per cent of the attendance is he children. Whatever the maires may be, there is to question that the

indicates may be, there is no question that the madleness which they attract represent the greatest field of apportunity the country affords, for exceeding those of Chantanquas, lycenas, festive associations and the like. "Here is the field and here is the me-

Hura, but where are the civic dramatists the can do the thing which might trave of he atcates and most lasting benefit to the facultan of the standard of citizenship of

the country? If Will II. Hays can find them and develop a cut and give to them the accessity of country be will indeed be entitled to be a stood as a benefit for of his country.

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the creen say, But

Is a lassific that France but spending

What Do You Know?

Who early "I be a sety man after his desert

2. Who is it could be the who quing the

3. Ich inga di latween a Turk and a Turko-

is a wildelinest? Id Wall Whitman die?

s. What he could be arended up?

9. What he do not be vehicle to a standar?

10. What he do not be vehicle to a standar?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Cherent Chrise Moore (1779-1862) was

the vice can fined and educator. In twit the published a collection of fine the same fir which was "A Visit bring Shin Nicholae" neually known a The Nicholae "Invally known which in the conversal than the same content of the conten

Monteneuro, has been absorbed by the

cs: best one bump.

to be been and what was the

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to see all this—he must have vision.

Three men were laying bricks once and a passer-by asked each what he was doing. Take it as a general rule, Santa Claus ing of our hopes. The first answered, 'I am laying bricks'

SHORT CUTS

Recent Washington conference demonrated that while Governors may regulate they have nothing to do with getting up

Every man who carries his own packages helps Santa Claus. P. S.—He must The Irish Parliament has made its first

of its predecessors it will make as few laws at the conclusion that Wildman Brook-

aw. If it learns wisdom from the blunder

hart's words of flame failed to set the Sen-The fact that the slayer of President Narutowicz had long been insane proves Poland's tragedy is not a political one save

Parrot in Jefferson street house gave alarm of fire and the house was saved. "An insurance Poll, I see," remarked the Con-

in its effects.

We have read the football schedules for next season, and consequently rejoice to know that the cause of education is safe for another year.

rost of food went up 2 per cent in Novem-This, however, was not why we celebrated Thanksgiving. General Federation of Women's Clubs

Department of Labor reports that the

urges nature study for children in the schools. They should at last least know how many beans make five. He is soon to issue his fifth cup challenge,

though he must realize that it has now lost much of its advertising value. Washington correspondents engaged in putting two and two together have not so far, curiously enough, connected the return of Colonel Harvey with the appear-

ince of three comets in the heavens. Munich, Bavaria, cardinal says children there no longer laugh, sing or play, and that that means the country has lost its springtime. A declaration of this kind is bound to have some weight with any reparation commission.

A Westport, Conn., constable says be clams and devouring them after breaking story implicitly, but think the officer is mis taken in saving the bird was an estrick The clam-digger was probably a hooch bird

Lord's Day Alliance is fighting a pro-posed plan to hold a Sunday show in New York for the benefit of the Actors' Funda-It is not true that the Producing agers' Association is planning to hold performance on Sunday or any other day

for the benefit of the Lord's Day Alliance The Maharajah of Cooch Behar The Maharajah of Cooch Behar Is dead in London; and near and far. At a newspaper desk some dry old pill

Achieves his nearest approach to a thrill As memories come, all hot, all hot. Of the case of the famed Abkoond of Swat Who is the Maharniah? Who Can tell all the things that his death may

Inntenerro, has been absorbed by the Balkan kingdom of Juneshayia. It there will really at the diethe abstraction, of the Evaluma religion are seen Vision and Braidma. It is the the seen surrent by the World Work, estimated in France, standard differential and was derived from the satisfies of Bulo Paris, whose name was linked in Paris with Germany. Bolo and the first paris with Germany. Bolo and she for the seed of the se Where in the heavens is found the star That tells the location of Cooch Behar? Merely an asterisk, footnote small, Stuck in a corner of old Bengal.

Protesting the pitch was with the movest on the Bret will him the pitch was a world world to pitch was a world world to pitch was a world world to be pitch an European countries To dig up his patented easy rhymer. To turn the pun spigot on Cooch Behar And note its resemblance to Hooch Three Star; For a Mahavajah well attuned

modern difference a seringest instru-nation of the structure of the struc Where is the bard who'll immortalize the bent that the property of the Maharajah so worldly wise?

The Maharajah so worldly wise?

Where is the bard who'll immortalize the management railway rounting the majorate the property with the property of the Ahkoond Swat?

Who is the poet, the lucky cuss?—

Who is the poet, the lucky cus The Maharajah so worldly wise?
Where is the hap who, as like as not.
Will bent the yarn of the Ahkoond of
Swat?

Three, north and south, through We don't know, bud!—but it isn't us!