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A BACKWARD GLANCE

EVERYWHERE in the world restorday there was talk of peace and good will. Public men decaimed about the nobility of charity of heart and mitch. the political rancor that is slowly poiss oning Europe.

Among all people whose opinions are seemingly, a conviction that this world forget its hatred, its halfits of violence. Redt has over-jed chatres it the rule of and its large collection of decosiongrown out of pride of transient nower if

to furtive partisans of the Ku Klux, to

patience and forbearance and constant already over stated. sion and who seemed to know that a way to peace and happiness was found and described in a few - mine - on-

SLOW TRAFFIC

before. The fault diur's ile with the "ris place."

situation of tomorrow.

flow of the last days before Christman. What is to be done about it no one so has a fine bed a fibr.

ARBUCKLE'S RETURN

TOR the moment there seems to be more concern in the United States about the return of Mr. Arbuckie to the pictures than there is about mayal limitations or the dangerous deadled. In the ! Lausanne conference.

It is impossible not to feel that energy directed in a crusade to keep Arbuckle in oblivion would be wasted. If the movies and Mr. Hays can stumi Fatty's return the public should, as the saying goes, werry. It is by no means vertain that the movies can stand this sort of that the movies can state everything communication and not subject to subject to to lose. The public has nothing to love. And it is under no compulsion to view! pictures which it doesn't approve.

THE PAST UNLOCKED

THE most extravagant, one might almost say the most preposterous. romance pales before the epochal discoveries in Egypt, re-creating for modern comprehension a civilization of 3500 years ago. After thirty years of the most assiduous labor, Howard Carter, representing Lord Carnaryon, wealthy patron of archeology, has penetrated to the outer chamber of King Tutankhamen, who reigned in the Nile Valley in the fourteenth century B. C.

Disclosure of the tombs of pharaohs is in itself no novelty. The final resting places of nearly all the important monarchs of ancient Egypt have been discovered. But, save for what seems to have been a hurried and sather harmless visitation of plundering prowlers in some remote age, the treasure of Tutandepredations which have proved so embarrassing to archeologists.

Here for once are the burlat charabers they were sealed. The actual tomb chamber itself, where the mumified rules until Lord Carnaryon returns to Egypt, but the esthetic, cultural, ritualistic and historic riches already disclosed are enough to fire the imagination even of persons with the most imperfect con- clature are, strictly speaking, technical. ceptions of archeological thrills.

lence of the ante-chamber, has been compared to Balboa on his first glimpse of the majestic Pacific. But the conquistader was only dimiy aware of what he had found. Carter and his fellow explorers the long-lost tomb were scious of the revelation. A reclept ntine and jewel-studded

esthetic splendor, it is reported, the highest achievements of Phidias or Praxiteles; gorgeous tapers and candles, consort, gold sandals, royal couches and | certain territories to the new order, domestic articles revitalizing a civilization of astounding magnificence.

Archeology, that patient science, enjoys | world capitals. today an unmatched triumph.

The present, says Anatole France, is a bore. The future is maknown, uncertuin. The past with its thrills and glow is for the delectation of mankind.

The key to a stately age imparting today is in Luxor.

HAS HAD GOOD RESULTS

The Grand Jury Report on the Holmeshurg Prison Abuses Can Only Confirm the Charges

WHATESER may be the report of the Grand July on the result of its manify into configure at the donner hard by are. " a most be that the price : " ets have not been subjected to Innomen. Outlible through the policy d. clean-cut at a unione ligent regatment.

The charges often in the course in There was a momentary lessening of the impairs by this newspaper that let, or concessions to mere expediency of to the Grand Jury investigation have thought. beet as in view by the president of the supposed to be worth while there was, ment of it, princers has been denounced by too John M. Raidy, Stee ..

The found Jung, remarks that he Statement of Jacque Agrenfied. its wishes to last and to be endurable. qualities metrain from presenting a Christmas is past. For 504 hays more essay on or son reform. It was directed we shall have to listen to apologists to examine into the condition. In the line which betrays a fundamentally houfor war, to the believers in brute force, a county jail and to report what they are, est criticism of modern civilization for

can look complacently at a prospect of tall. A many stresses have been est. As bland fellow crastsmen rejoice, more bloodshed on the fighting grounds and an they are all said to have. That sense of decount implanted in of Europe. That sense of decount implanted in agree 1 on the teath of the charges, the from boyhood by his father, the Many of the men was tanged a three about all that the jury can do is a custoff which Thomas Arnola, of Rugby, one and so convincingly of the picture of the case in fuller detail that it has all Strackey convincious and favorite

nesded for the discipline of the bird of "We to how," be reflected not some with him, for he has said. Some on confidential entrangle and persons in the prison. Dr. Baldy does ANY ONE who attempted named that if In. Reeves should resign be whose igneral number cash by night."

Christmas shopping on Friday in the topper the Board of Julius "will end to "This it for from Victorian self-satis-

but streets difficult. Yet the extraor- the prisons of the State and to correct In a year or so the normal traffic cur. I the proper ware and welfare of the

> since Dr. Baldy directed them to modify "Sohrab and Rustum" and for the sensitheir lules in the interests of humanity. Tive spirit expressed with stately gravity They have asked for further informas the "Dover Beach." you. It is confidently expected that the Grand Jury report will contain enough ir formation to satisfy the most greely

espectors have enforced the existing rules, but that the existing rules are untionated and meansistent with an enlightened policy. No one will dense that for desperate colminals; but do verstcommings are not sentenced to the country colliner confinement without and a

prisoner who has spoken to another up is what has happened at Holmesburg.
The tendency of such tendences. who has smoked a cigarette. But that The tendency of such treatment is to

factory in operation in this cuty, case of the purposes of the county ball should be to instill a the first offenders

a determination to real traight in the future. It should be reformatory gowell as punitive. The e-formatory ries does not seem to baro found followers in the minds of the prison respection. If they are not in sympathy with it the hest things they can do is to resign in a body and termit the appointment of men with more modern pleas,

THE COMMONWEALTH IDEA

khamen appears to have escaped those . Empire is on the verge of formal meta- ability is not a problem of the stage. stamp of plausibility in that the charge nearly intact as on the day on which in some quarters would not be violent, inces will reflect the most authentic Ireland, Canada, South Africa, New Hes. will remain tantalizingly closed Zealand and Australia are concerned, the integrity of their sovereignty, notwithstanding certain conventional ties with England, is incontestable.

But although questions of numerit is possible for alterations in titles to Carter, amid all the astounding opu- , exercise profound effects. A perceptive and happy sense of taste was operative when the term Irish Free State was devised. A similarly favorable construction may be placed upon the choice of Commonwealth instead of empire for a

great community of nations.

It must be remembered, however, that many of the British dependencies,

crowned statues were viewed shaming in other tropical possessions, do not now occupy the fortunate status of the dominions and their equivalents. An immense problem in organization is diaphanous beaded robes of the pharaoh's ahead of British statesmen in adapting

But forces that have changed the complexion of the empire already are not The funerary treasures sealed with | such as can be readily halted. It is not, Tutankhamen will compel to an unprec- indeed, extravagant to suggest that ecented degree the tewriting of much | Jamaica, Trinidad and Ceylon will some of our history of the manners, customs, day be found sending their plenipoachievements of the ancient world, stentiaries to Washington and other

A VICTORIAN CENTENARY

TT IS not easy to escape the Victorians. Those not yet subjected to the revitalizing touch of Lytton Strachey owe much to the symmetry of time. The sobriety to estimates of edvillention centenary mabit is strong in the present generation, and "the great departed." as Wells once called them, are profiting thereby.

> Cyclic honors fell due for Matthew-Arnold Sunday. On December 24. 1822, that child first saw the light who was in maturity to demand its admixture with "sweetness," to occupy the throne of reasoned criticism with admired distinction and nibanity and to govern a by the means heady make with the taut roll- of thate.

L' Inspirational surge was seldom diserro of Maithew Armid, and was ever equally five from meretricious display

For all his poise there are perhaps Board of File. Inspectors. The treat- fewer traces of smugness of viewpoint in Arneld's centribution to English letters than in most of his illustrious contemwill have to turn over a new leaf and | Commission of Padic Weitner, and Dr. prearies, with, of course, the obvious exceptions of Swinburne, Morris and

Indeed, although the none of questions ing or doubt was never flagrantly crained, there is much in Arnold's writ-Every one and has followed the case comoved from the concept of "the best brag, to the sifty and morelless full, who can conjecture what the removement of all possible works in which some of

victims, spared the post from making a pectacle of his alarms. And yet it is The concention of the source, is the striking to discover in works like "Dover that of the Board of Prison Instructive, Beach" and "The Scholar-Gipsy" notes centuries ago will get but to what the bright M. Reeves, the president of oreboding, since shrilly resected by they call realities.

On the board has insisted that they is a being modernism as entirence of freshly So it goes. Talk always was east not need any correction and that the discovered wisdom. "This strange dis-It is action that require that the letter in less in longs are only each rules as are case of modern life" is Arnold's phrame.

downtown areas found traffic moving some one more in sympaths with the faction, it is in a sense a penetrating more slowly, perhaps, than it ever moved between the fact and of management to fill peopless, a link between the age of regulation in art and government and If the Board of Prizon Inspectors does the tempestades ern of crumbling tradi-The great number of motors that were I not act the law requires Dr. Baldy to that and reputated formalism in which

dinary situation of today is the ordinary abuses. If he first conditions prevailing action to the Arnold centerary. It recalls that are unlawful or are detrimental to a faithful, if, it externals, a rather frigid, exponent of the truest culture, rent will be as heavy as the apportual | that we have with the duty of a service of act and a critic of life reporting the facts to the Pristriet Attors a markedly unfettered by the stock illucions of his time.

The anniversary habit is not forced by The local inspectors have done nothing | respect for the discreet communicist of

A NATIONAL THEATRE

A UGUSTUS THOMAS' conception of a national theatre, as revealed to a Philadelphia Forum audience, bears scant resemblance to the gilded monuments of princes or even of Metropolitan opera House millionaires. Nor is the toy or bijon playhouse lauded by the nuther of "The Witching Hour" as the salvation of the American stage.

Mr. Thomas has overcome the blueprint massession which has been the King charles' head of so many putative footlight reformers. The Conreid idea, exfeets, builders, interior decorators. But the house for all its grandeurs was unfurnished, since marbles and tapeshim in his criminal tenderates.

Now we do not want any such criminal tries had to a certain extent subordinated the domain of the community o

Mr. Thomas' attention is concentrated apon the play. For this reason his recipe for revitalizing the stage is the prodaction throughout the country, simultaneously with their presentation in New York, of the most distirctive accomolishments of the modern theatre, by the lest actors obtainable. As a beginning he recommends the circulation of two plays, one a contemporary product and the other a Shakespearean revival. The invidious, mediocre "second-company" procedure is to be discarded.

The plan is by no means as impractical as it might appear to some classes comes information that the British | of playgoers, since shortage of dramatic The trick is to fit an abundance of good actors to worthy material. If Mr. Thomas has his way the -o-called provand invigorating ideals of the drama.

> A national theatre in the soundest and most pervasive sense Is thus envisaged. Naturally, it cannot be built over night, but when the structure is finally raised it should endure.

> For the rest means death, says seventydeath." says seventy-Bernbergt, and looks forward longingly to returning to the stage after indisposition. But, as ordin But, according to Mark Twain, rest means giving the old think chance to fill up again. goes to show, of course, that it takes an kinds of people to make a world.

Timidly and respectfully we suggest that Ambassador Harvey, low on his way to this country, may achieve real notoriety by appearing before the New York ship

JELLYFISH JUDGES

Director Foust Points Out How Our Civilization Is Endangered by Present Criminal Procedure. Reform Needed, and Stiffer Sentences for Criminals

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN AMES FOUST. State Director of the J Bureau of Foods, has been identified with that department for twenty-two and a half

Before that he was Chief of Police of Altoona for seven years.

As head of the department of pure food Mr. Foust has been compelled to brush up against criminals of a certain class. They are the food dopers and adulterators, the traffickers in human life.

His knowledge gained as a police official

as, therefore, stood him in good stend as a Out of the abundance of his experience Foust has some very decided views on the subject of crime and its punishment. He does not mince words in dealing with this subject, either.

"MICHIGAN has the best everem of criminal laws in the country and Pennsylvania has the worst," said Director We are sapping the foundations of our civilization by our present treatment of

criminal practice lawyers, je'lytish Judges, the Pardon Board at Harrisburg, and the prisoners' purole system, we have weakened "The confirmed burgler regards his busi-

What between a class of unserapulous

He will tell you so, and so will the Bootlegging is unquestionably a crimithat profession and is recognized as such by the people, as well as by the criminal bimself.

"DISTRICT ATTORNEYS are often last as responsible as jellyfish Judges and . the rupulous lawyers for the present de-They are helping to destroy respect for

"The nather or baby or weeping wife of a criminal can case up the prosecution often, and the thief or dope peddler or burglar laughing in his sleeve goes his way

to repeat his crimes.

"The prison-parole system should be wiped off the books," said Mr. Foust, "Sustended sentences are a curse.

"An attempt, I am assured, is to be made that direction at the coming session of

"They are the most netarious schemes ever devised to turn criminals loose on the They are making it easy for the ordimary creek, the bandit, the barn-barner and continued criminal to do his work and con-

the Director. GTPHERE is only one way to maintain our A respect for low and order and drive criminals from our midst," said Mr. Foust. "Give the guilty the full penalty of the

tinue in his pathway of crime," continued

It is a screaming force for a jellyfish July to give a dipe-crazed bandle who the to hold up a motorcar, or a highwayan who bindgeons a penestrian. three years in prison and then at the end of eighteen months or so set him free on role to prey on other innocents.

What should be demanded of our judi-

the gravity of the crime.

"There's too much politics naxed up viscour judicial decisions in Pennsylvania.

"If we had all conscientious District Attorneys and Judges, steeled against senti-ment, in this State, there wouldn't be the spectacle of a Pardon Board being comelled to sit for two days to hear pleas for from scores of burgiars, defaulters. highwaymen and murderers, many of whom had pleaded guilty and the others were found

"JUME FULLER, of Wilkes-Batte, administered a most wholesome lesson on this subject last week when he sentenced a couple of highwaymen, one to a totalmum sentence of thirry years and the other to a minimum of fifteen years in the peniten-"Both prisoners were only twenty-one

years of age, but as the Judge remarked. Highway robbery is next to murder. It's the lack of respect for law that is responsible for prevalent crime, and sentences to L' the crime, cutting out all mandlin sentment, will put an end to it. 'Make the crooks stop, look and I sten!" declared Director Foust.

GITHIS State is terrorized every one in a I while by the operations of organized bands of burglars and automobile bandits." stinged Director Foust.
There's a band of incendiaries, supar-

now at work in the eastern part of Martin Bell drove organized entiting out of Blair County for diffeen

I had accested the members of the hand, the trial the evidence was largely ele-astantial, but I knew I had the right

ion and then sentenced the prisoners for Refere they were shut away they confessed, which justified Judge Bell's per-

Judge Bell charged the jury to comple-

That sentence of eight years was so disconcerting that organized burglary was driven out of Blair County for neutreen

667 RECALL that the sentence amount ▲ paralyzed the crooks. "They had counted on a soft-hearted Judge, and all the efforts of their attentey were directed toward exciting his compas-

"They knew Judge Bell was the son of a Raptist elergyman, and they thought he would be prone to mercy. Crime is a profession nowadays, and just as lawyers study a jury panel so do the crooks and bandits study a Judge or a Dis-

triet Attorney. They search out his weak points: play s sympathies through their lawsers "Later, while in prison, they work the warden, the prison chaplain and the mem-

sers of the Prison Board themselves. There are apparently few bad-conduct They're on good behavior because that means parole or curtailing of their sentence.

"Unless our forces of law and order rouse themselves our civilization will be in danger in a few years," concluded Director Foist.

"That's the big incentive-to get back on

Boxing has been for-So Let Us Be bidden in the Berlin public schools. Charitable order may be due to pacifism (which deplores violence); militarism (since it displaces the duel, which has in it a taste of war; or blind hatred thecause it suggests a favorite sport of some of the Allies). And then, again, it may be merely due to common sense deciding that boxing is all right in its place, but that that merely place is not the public school.

of a personal adventure story that remains in the memory after the suffering has been washed out. You will, therefore, realize at once that the log of the schooner Rosa Ferlita, recently arrived in New York after being battered by wind and wave for eighty-six days, proves that not even the wireless

"WELL, EZ I WAS SAYIN', WHEN THAT GUY INTERRUPTED_!"



Such a person may easily be taught to do

"The recent intensive study of least treus

des has completely exploded the old theory

of the 'athlete's heart.' The reserve power of the heart is sufficient to take care of the

extra strain imposed upon it by indulgence in athletics, and if the person be in the proper training physically and takes pupple

eart, which will then go back to the nor-

"The study of this great destroyer of

nited States is among the leaders in the

movement. There are associations for the prevention and relief of heart disease in four States in the United States and one in Canada, while there are cardiac clinics in

twenty-three cities of the United States and

"As usual in American medicine, Phila-

has started a special heart clinic as actual Hospital, where cured diph-

linic for periodical examination.

al purposes: First, to present to

and to open a channel through

oblems may be approached

in Philadelphia and make pos-

fter discharge from hospitals

pecially important. These

shown they are likely to return

majority of them are

The placement of

chagnosis; and third, to take

problems arising from

who have suffered from

require a gradual prepa-

cases are followed up. If heart dis-

where cured diph-

delphia has taken a leading part in this campaign, both officially and privately. I'r.

ense develops the cases are referred back to

The Association's Work

"Our organization has been formed for

over the existing

ration for a set cra to their work, and the

fore should be kept in a convalencent home for a definite length of time after their dis-

charge, otherwise the experience of the hos-

to the hospital again after a short time with a renewal of Leart trouble.

"As a corollary for these forms of ne-

rivity it is descrable to have some means of

securing for these patients positions or vocational training adapted to their physical

ing men and women unfitted by education

and experience to ordinary sedentary occu-pation, but it has been found elsewhere that

in all large establishments there are posi-tions which the unedweated with heart dis-

ease can fill successfully. The placement of these patients should be adequately super-

tablish heart clinics throughout the city.

ach of which will serve its own district se

that there will be no overlapping of the work. Convalescent homes, one of the es-

provided at least in part by other organiza-

tions. Only by some such co-ordinated form of operation can the rayages of heart disease

he kept under control. The education of the public as to the seriousness of the disease and its contributing causes is one of the principal things in the program. This must be carried out and the public must assist

us if we are to do any great permanent

riet Seymont, of New York, addressing the

convention of the Music Teachers' Associa-

tion held in this city. But to teach chil-

dren rhytha is to teach one's grandmother

of nursery rhymes, imperfectly spaced, proves it. And they breathe rhythmically till age, perchance, brings asthma. All disease is broken rhythm. "Take the chil-

dren away from the piano and let then swing freely." says Mrs. Seymour. But why the invidious distinction? Don't some of the grown-up piano players deserve to

to suck eggs. They know it.

Rhythm

e kept under control. The education of the

the plan, will, we expect, be

Many wise words con-

cerning rhythm were spoken by Mrs. Har-

Their recital

The method of procedure will be to es-

be no permanent damage done to the

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

upon the heart.

two in Canada.

second.

charge of the

heart failure

patients as

United States thus fat.

HELEN E. HEIKES

On Heart Disease in Philadelphi THE care, relief and, above all, the pre-

entest and most perplexing questions now before the country, according to Miss Helen E. Heikes, executive secretary of the Phila-

delphia Association for the Preventien and Relief of Heart Disease.

"In the year 1926," said Miss Helkes, "there were in Philadelphia 1794 deaths caused by cancer, 2219 deaths caused by tuberculosis and 3275 deaths caused by organic least, "The improve other gamic heart disease. The figures in other cities were in about the same proportion, showing that heart disease is one of the things which the country must take immedite steps to control.

The Causes in Children

"The medical profession feels today that majority of heart disease cases in children are caused by sente and chronic ton-silling, chorea (St. Vitus dance) and acute rheumatic fever, this last being the principal cause. Seventy-five per cent of the chil-dren attacked by acute rheumatic fever get heart disease.

"In adults, the most frequent cause is a violent form of social disease, improper eating, drinking and smoking. It is not caused directly by any of these except the first, but

the others are contributing causes. In the children the greatest problem is to get the parents to take the right kind of care of their little ones in cases of tonsilities Also, parents pay little attentio to growing pains in children. They do not test the child for temperature and let him be up and around when he should be in bed under surceillance at least. Growing pains are the orerunners of neute rheumatic fever. the child should, therefore, he carefully watched and put to hed at least for several days, until the severity of the case is ascertained by the physician. In this way a lot of acute rheumatic fever may be warded off.

The Great Mortality Diseases

"Two per cent of the population of the United States die of heart disease. In Philadelphia last year (1921) there were 2509 deaths from this cause, 2597 more than from tuberculosis. Heart disease, tubercu-losis and cancer are the three great mortality diseases of the country, and heart disease is showing a stendy increase. Cancer remains about stationary and tuberculosis has shown a decrease during the last six years,

"Another circumstance showing the prevalence of heart disease is that during the draft period of the war there were 200,000 young Americans rejected by the military outhorities either for active or incipient

"In the schools of Philadelphia it is impossible to make as thorough examination of the children as should be made because the law forbids the opening of the clothing of the child below the first button, and it is the child below the first button, and it is impossible to use the stethoscope through the clothing. All that can be done, therefore, is to follow up cases of acute rheumatic fever, St. Vitus dance, etc., in the clinics to see that these do not develop into cases of heart disease, or if they do so develop, to keep it in a stage where it will not do keep it serious damage to the child.

Not Necessarily Fatal

Once a person has heart disease it is very seldom that a cure can be effected, but if the life of the sufferer is properly regu-lated he can live a useful life and probably die from some other cause in the end. This, of course, relates to inciplent cases; not much can be done with advanced cases. 'It is necessary, first of all, to the public to the danger of heart disease and to the danger of neglecting cases of ton-sillitis and other diseases which lead directly to heart disease. When the public and the parents understand that such cases of illness should be given immediate and careful at-tention much will have been done to care for heart disease situation throughout the "We have in Philadelphia thirteen heart

clinics and ten diagnostic clinics under the direction of the Department of Public Health. The diagnostic clinics locate the case and send the patient to the heart clinics for special examinations.

"A person's life is not necessarily ruined

If the Ku Klux owned a bloc they'd probably spell it with a K.

The time has now arrived for the

polishing up of New Year resolutions. Christmas brought many blessings. "And the greatest of these was Charity."

some work which the weakened beart will stand, and thus useful and perhaps long lives may be lived. But only such work must be undertaken as will avoid all strain In at least one fashionable district Santa Claus put vaccine in Christmas stock-

> Columbus' discovery of America now ins its complement in Borah's discovery of

> The S-C II is going to fight it out on the Rio Janeiro line if it takes all next summer. Sante Claus was most joyously wel-

comed when he turned his sleigh into coal wagon. Insistence on State rights may yet chaild two great parties out of the many

It may be, of course, that if liquor is legalized in our merchant marine it will cease to be attractive.

Christmas festivities prove that a cigarette is all that is needed to demonstrate that snow is inflammable. The thirsty Congressman is not happy.

"I've got him on my list," says the bod-legger. "He never will be missed," says the virtuous constituent. An association in Paris has arranged to award a gold medal each year to the film which has most contributed to the

progress of motion-picture art. We could all offhand name a few that couldn't pos-There is possibility that the burning of mens in Delaware and Chester Counties is not the work of any organized band, but

among the criminally minded. arrests already made may help to decide the

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who commanded the American troops at the Battle of Bunker Hill?
 What is equitation?
 What are the characteristics of a basilica?

4. What is a hectore?

5. Who wrote the famous editorial to little
Virginia, proving the existence of
Santa Claus, and when and where did at s a lintel?

Which is the Badger State?
When did Petrarch live?
What State did Secretary Fail formerly
represent in the Senate?
By what country is Syria administered
at the present time?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Charles Edward Stuart (1720-1788), the grandson of James II and unsuccessful claimant to the throne of Englandwas known as the Young Chevaller. He was defeated at Culloden in 1746.

2. The ordinance of 1787 organized the Northwest territory of the United States. It forbade slavery or involuntary servitude, except for crime, in any of the States to be erected in that region.

region.
o great natural harbors in Pacific relands used as important naval sta-tions by the United States are Page Pago, in the American Island of Tutulia, Samoan group, and Pearl Harbor, in the Island of Oshu, Hawell

 Pandera, in classical mythology, opened the box containing all the evils of mankind. mankind.

The Battle of Pea Ridge, fought by the Federal and Confederate forces at Paging Ridge, Arkansas, near the Missouri boundary, on March, 7 and 8, 1562, waved the State of Missouri for the Union in the Civil War.

Sarah Bernhardt is seventy-four years old.

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was first published in 1843.
Jejune means dry, lifeless, dull.

The nacelle is the basket suspended from a balloon.

19. A mazurka is so called from the Mazura inhabitants of a part of Poland, when