THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1910.

FOR THE CHILDREN

POETRY WORTH

READING

Girls WIII Change.

They say the girls they're raisin' here

Mayhap 'tis true, but, dear, Oh! dear,

An', sure, I'm not so hard to plase;

A score of maids deservin' praise-

Although the times an' styles may

But here she looks and acts so

Mayhap the climate here's to blame

"Tis not their likes I praise.

There's not a wan of all the lot

I've ever chanced to see-

Not wan o' them-that ever got

A heart-throb out o' me,

"Tis I that used to know

But that was long ago.

A maid is still a maid;

She's different, I'm afraid.

For all the faults I see;

As maidens used to be.

The girls I used to know

Was that so long ago?

hair

At any rate they're not the same

But Irish maids! Och, over there

Were always sweet an' true an' fair-

-Catholic Standard and Times.

Growing Old.

A little more gray in the lessening

Each day as the years go by;

A little more dim the eye.

But a little nearer every day

A little more faltering of the step

A little more halting of the gait,

And a duliness of the ear;

A faltering in life's quest;

To a sweet and peaceful rest.

As the dear ones pass away;

With every passing day. A little further from toil and care.

A little less way to roam;

I would not be a millionaire,

That rich I would not be.

only crave a modest sum,

I envy not the likes of him,

do.

If I were built that way,

I am not seeking after wealth

And a happy welcome home.

A bigger claim on the heavenly land

A drawing near to a peaceful voyage

His Heart's Desire.

With scads of cash to bother me.

Buch wealth requires too much care,

Too many worries here and there;

To keep from getting on the burn.

I would not be a magnate grim,

And ride in state from day to day;

Though I could pamper every whim,

-Arthur J. Burdick.

But a little nearer every day

A little more loneliness in life

A little more stooping of the form,

As we tread life's pathway o'er,

To the ones who have gone before

growing weariness of the frame

With each swift passing year.

A fading of hopes, and ambitions, too,

change,

strange

Has very takin' ways.

A Round of Conversation.

Here is a game to test your ingenu ty. One player must stand in a cir le of others and ask some one. "What do you know about the moon?" He need not necessarily say the moon; he can choose any subject he wants to. but we will suppose, to illustrate the game, that that is what he has chosen. The first player answers, for instance, "The moon is made of green cheese;" whereupon the questioner asks the next person, "What do you know about green cheese?" "I know it is eaten with crackers," that person answers. "What do you know about crackers?" he asks the next one. "I know they are baked in an oven," is the reply. "What do you know about ovens?" falls to the next. "I know they are blackened with stove polish," is the answer. "And what do you know about stove polish?" continues the questioner. "I know it is blacker than silver polish," is the response.

Now we have probably come to the last player, and in his answer he must bring the conversation back to the subject it started from, in this case the moon. If he cannot do this before the questioner counts ten he loses and must be questioner himself. In this particular case when asked what be knows about silver polish we will hope he has presence of mind enough to answer, "I know it makes things bright as the moon."

With the next round the questioner should begin somewhere else in the circle, so that the same person need not finish the game.

Passing Bundles.

and arrange them in two lines facing each other. At each end of both lines place a chair. On the opposite chairs at one end of the line place an equal number of bundles of clothespins tied loosely together with strings-that is, tie together beforehand four or five clothespins and have ten or twelve such bundles. Divide the bundles equally between the chairs at the end of the line-that is to say, place onehalf of the bundles on each of the two chairs. Having selected an umpire to settle all disputes, at a signal from him the players nearest the chairs hand nearest the chair into the other hand and then to the next player's hand, who passes it in the same way and as quickly as possible until it reaches the player next to the chair at

In the meantime the player nearest the chair on which the bundles lie has no sooner passed the first bundle than he takes up another, and so all the bundles are passed as rapidly as possible until they have been placed on the chairs at the other end of the line. The side that passes its bundles first wins, the umpire deciding. Clothespins so tied are awkward to handle and are quite likely to be dropped while passing down the line. The side whose player drops a bundle or Enough to pay my wife's way through Down at the beach one month would any of the pins out of a bundle loses without finishing the game. various continents is a most interest-

> How Do You Like It? the company, "How do you like it?" It is better to select a word having a variety of meanings, as it is more difficult to guess, Suppose the word "stick" to be selected. One might answer that he liked it when he was out walking, another when he was sealing a letter, another when he met a savage dog, etc. If the questioner is unable to guess the word the first time he goes around again asking, "When do you like it?" and if not successful this time he asks, "Where do you like Failing in three trials, he must 1t?" retire and let another word be selected. Succeeding, he must point out the person who gave him the clew, who must pay a forfeit and go out to be puzzled in turn.

Buffaloes Help Cowboys Have "Horseless Carriages"



Photo by American Press Association.

It seems that the plainsmen of the Wyoming ranches can always find some new sort of entertainment for their guests when the occasion arises. Most of their ideas are original and often are feats of strength of particular skill, but none of them can be more interesting than the one depicted above, with a team of full blooded American bison, or buffalo, being hitched to a light wagon preparatory for a "spin" about the ranch. This is truly the "horseless carriage."

Europe's Highest Hotel. The highest hotel in Europe is at the Gornergrat, above Zermatt, in Switzerland. It stands at a height of 10,-

Algebra.

Little Tommy centest of the family, it dinnerf-Mamma, why don't you help me before Ethel? Mamma-Ladies must always cone 286 feet above the level of the sea. first.

> Tommy (triumphantly)-Then why was I born before Ethel?-Tit-Bits.

By the bold display of simple strength The poet now proceeds. He measures off a certain length Of line to fit his screeds,

And if for rhyme he lacks the time His grief he does not nurse. He chops the stuff with nerve sublime

And labels it "blank verse." -Washington Star

Diggs-I understand that you encourage your son to practice on the cornet?

Griggs-Yes. He's only been playing two months, but today I bought the house next door to me for one-half its value.-Smart Set.

id the rusty hobo As he sat on the garden wall And ate and ate From the farmhouse plate, "'Tis de farmer dat feeds us all!"

-Chicago News. "Can you show me any bear tracks?" asked the amateur Nimrod.

"I kin show you a bear," the native replied.

"Thanks, awfully, old chap. Tracks will suffice."-Pittsburg Press,

The boy stood on the burning deck, And we are strong for him. He'd not have stayed, you bet your neck Had he been taught to swim!

Mrs. John-I do wish I had a good recipe for falling hair. John-Most women nowadays just

-Cleveland Leader.

THE CONSTITUTION SUBMIT-TED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY court of common pleas, composed of ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF all the judges in commission in said THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUR-SUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF era sha THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to section twenty-six of article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Resolved. (if the Senate concur). That the following amendment to section twenty-six of article five of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, first day of January succeeding its and the same is hereby, proposed, in adoption, accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section 26 of Article V., which reads as follows: "Section 26. All laws relating to courts shall be general and of uniform operation, and the organization, jurisdiction, and powers of all courts of the same class or grade, so far as regulated by law, and the force and effect of the process and judgments of such courts, shall be uniform; and the General Assembly is hereby prohibited from creating other courts to exercise the powers vested by this Constitution in the judges of the Courts of Common Pleas and Orphans' Courts," be amended so that the same

form operation, and the organization, jurisdiction, and powers of all courts of the same class or grade, so far as regulated by law, and the force and effect of the process and judgments of such courts, shall be uniform; but, notwithstanding any provisions of this Constitution, the General As-sembly shall have full power to establish new courts, from time to time, as the same may be needed in any city or county, and to prescribe the powers and jurisdiction thereof, and to increase the number of judges in any courts now existing or hereafter created, or to reorganize the same, or to vest in other courts the jurisdiction theretofore exercised by courts not of record, and to abolish the same wherever it may be deemed necessary for the orderly and efficient administration of justice.

A true copy of Resolution No. 1. ROBERT MCAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

> Number Two. RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to eliminate the requirement of payment of taxes as a qualification of the right to vote.

Resolved (if the House of Representatives concur). That the follow-ing amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section one of article eight be amended, by striking out the fourth numbered paragraph thereof, so that the said section shall read as follows:

ject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of John-Most women nowauays the plck it up again and hang it on the plck it up again and hang it on the First. He shall have been a citizen First. He shall have been a citizen

DPOPOSED AMENDMENTS TO signed, shall have exclusive juris diction thereof, subject to change of venue, as shall be provided by law.

In the county of Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas shall be vested in one courts. Such jurisdiction and pow-ers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law. and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The president judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in said court may be by law increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the

A true copy of Resolution No. 3. ROBERT MCAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Number Four.

Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine, of the Consti-tution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania In General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Amendment to Article Nine, Sec-tion Eight. Section 2. Amend section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as fol-

'Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or dis-trict incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation," so as to read as follows:-

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school dis-trict, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, with-out the assent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation, except lows: Section 1. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, sub-ject however to such laws requiring of wharv's and docks, or the clamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of wharves as nublic impr owned or to be owned by said city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia current net revenue in excess of the interest on said debt or debts and of the annual installments necessary for cellation of said debt or debts, may be excluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become otherwise indebted: Provided, That a sinking fund their cancellation shall be established

Divide the players into two sides Algebra, so far as our modern times are concerned, is the gift of the Arabs. Getting it from the Hindus, the Arabs cultivated it during the ninth century in Spain, and from Spain the science was introduced into Italy about 1220 by Bonaccio of Pisa. From Italy algebra slowly made its way to the other European countries.

pick up a bundle and pass it from the the other end of the line, who then places it in the chair.

and exceedingly short lived.

The Red Cross. The Geneva convention assembled in 1864 and the delegates passed resolutions that hospitals and ambulances should be regarded as neutral in time of war. Thus was the new worldwide Red Cross begun.

The First Sewing Machine.

The first sewing machine was patented by one Thomas Saint in 1790. It was used in making coats and shoes. The first really practical sewing machine for general household use was the invention of Elias Howe, an American mechanic of Cambridge, Mass., about 1841.

Roses In Spain.

Roses raised under the subtropical sun of southern Spain are reported of little value, being deficient in perfume

Tree Exchange.

The interchange of trees among the

ing development of modern civiliza-

tion. Besides the white pine, Europe

both vain,

to get a bank account by stealth, not conducive to one's health;

It is unrighteous gain. But, oh, I'd like a roll of bills, To spend a week out in the hills! -Los Angeles Express

On the Shore.

A glad day though a gray day, For the wind blows fresh and the flashing spray Swings out of the blue lake's fretted edge

To leap and laugh on the barren ledge.

'A shore bird calls where the pine tops lie

In purple shadows against the sky. And a seagull loses his circling form In the silver vell of the coming storm.

A glad day though a gray day, With the rush of the white-capped waves at play,

And the beaten clouds and the rainwashed sky

Where the screaming gulls sweep bravely by.

For the lure of the life of wind and sea

Laughs out to the pulse of life in me. -Rose Henderson in Gunter's.

The Old Fireside.

I love to sit beside the hearth, Mid twilight's fading rays, And once again in fancy trace The scenes of other days.

To see once more the dear ones sit In converse at my side, The neighbors with their kindly wit Come from the countryside.

In swaying, changing silhouette, Their shadows seem to fall, Dear profiles, love may ne'er forget, Upon the firelit wall.

I seem to hear the merry songs, The sparkling stories told, That yet have power to charm the heart,

As in those times of old. -J. B. M. Wright.

Optimism.

Get all the good there is to-day, Don't fret about to-morrow. There's trouble 'round us all the time, What need is there to borrow? The wise man gets what joy he can, And leaves the fool his folly. He knows too much to waste his life In gloom and melancholy.

Hunt the Whistle.

The chief participator in this game must be ignorant of the trick about to be played. He is told to kneel down while a lady knights him, naming him "Knight of the Whistle." During the process some one fastens a small whistle to his coattails by means of a piece of ribbon. He is then bidden to rise and search for the whistle. The hunt begins. All the players combine to deceive the searcher. They must blow the whistle whenever they can do so without being detected. When the searcher discovers the trick the game is, of course. at an end.

Conundrums. How many peas in a pint? One.

Why is the letter A like 12 o'clock? Because it is in the middle of day. Where were the first doughnuts fried? In Greece.

Of what trade are all the presidents? Cabinetmakers.

What is a put up job? Paper on the wall.

What is the best thing to do in a hurry? Nothing. What is the difference between a

dollar bill and a silver quarter? Just 75 cents.

The Mischievous Magpie.

The magpie is a relative of the crow. but smaller and snow white below. It also has blue in its plumage. It is hoisy and mischievous and may be taught to speak a few words. When :amed, however, it becomes impudently familiar.

One of the company leaves the room, has taken from us the Douglas fir and the others fix upon some word to and the black walnut, and we have be guessed by him when he returns. taken the eucalyptus from Australia He then goes around asking each of and the Norway spruce and Scotch and Austrian pine from Europe.

Hungary's Mulberry Trees. There are more than 200 state mulberry nurseries in Hungary, from which about 250,000 strong trees, 7,000,000 three-year-old seedlings and about 3,000 liters of mulberry seeds are sent out annually.

Wool and Cotton.

The percentage of cotton in a wool and cotton fabric can be determined in this manner: Take a small piece of cloth and weigh it. Now boil it for five minutes in a 5 per cent solution of caustic soda. Take out what is left. and, if any, it is all cotton. The wool will all be dissolved.

A Scotch Superstition.

Scotch fishers, who may be reckoned among the most superstitious of folk. believe that contrary winds will be the result of having eggs on board with them. Snow and Thirst.

Arctic explorers state that the natives of the regions of snow and ice never attempt to assuage thirst by putting snow into their mouths. If snow is melted it becomes drinkable water and relieves thrist as ordinary water does, but if it is allowed to melt in the mouth it increases thirst.

Canada's Water Line.

The length of Canada's seacoast is equal to half the world's circumference. Thousands of miles of it are approachable by water during a short phase of summer only.

China's Goddess of Silk.

The Chinese empress Si Ling Chi, 2650 H. C., was supposed to be the first woman to dress herself in silken raiment, though slik was used in the arts nearly 1,000 years before her reign. She was placed among the Chinese divinities under the title of Sien Thsan, which means "first promoter of the slik industry."

Snowdrifts In Sweden.

The worst snowdrifts experienced by any raihoad are said to be those in Swedes. Although the cold is not so intense as in some of our states, the snowfail is heavy and continuous.

Who steals my purse is trash; But, though it may seem queer, The man who steals my daily bread Is an honored financier.

"Have you ever heard a person curse the day he was born?" "Yes. That is very common." "He must have had the gift of speech early."-Collegian.

The barefoot dancer came to woe: She got a splinter in her toe It did not stop the giddy show, For she could bare much, don't you know.

-Kansas City Journal.

"Man wants but little here below"-He's satisfied with that-But woman wants a patent gamp To cover up her hat. -M. A. P.

He-Darling, suggest some daring deed that will enable me to prove my love for you!

She-Well, you might speak to papa. -Spokane Spokesman-Review,

Though schemes exist to mulct the rich, "Tis little that I care. I know that they will hardly tax The watermillio

New York Times.

Large Traveler-I want a large room and ample bath. Clerk-Boy, take this gentleman to

the gymnastum, have a heavy iron bed installed and fresh water in the swimming pool.-Harper's Weekly,

The hours I hook you up, dear heart, Are as a string of pearls to me. I count each hook and all the syss apart. My resary, my resary! --Chicago Record-Hamid.

"Gobang's wife has him goessing

now." "What has she done?"

"She has found fault with him for hiring a stenographer who is agly."-Widow.

My son, I've traveled round the world, And many maids I've met. There are two kinds you should avoid-The blond and the brunette. -Life.

"Don't you think these airship trips are reckless?"

"Not at all. They often have wrecks."-Baltimore American.

The engle seeks his acrie, The condor screams "Beware!" The birds of prey all swoop away-The man bird rules the air!

of the United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the State one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native-born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months), immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immedi-ately preceding the election.

A true copy of Resolution No. 2. ROBERT MCAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny County.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof :--

That section six of article five be amended, by striking out the said section, and inserting in place thereof the following: Section 6. In the county of Phila-

delphia all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the district courts and courts of common pleas, subject to such changes as may be made by this Constitution or by law, shall be in Philadelphia vested in five distinct and separate courts of equal co-ordinate jurisdiction, comand posed of three judges each. The said courts in Philadelphia shall be designated respectively as the court of common pleas number one, number two, number three, number four, and number five, but the number of said courts may be by law increased, from time to time, and shall be in like manner designated by successive numbers. The number of judges in any of said courts, or in any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increase shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges shall compose a distinct and separate court as aforesaid, which shall be numbered aforesaid. In Philadelphia all suits shall be instituted in the said courts of common pleas without designating the number of the said court, and the several courts shall distribute and apportion the business among them in such manner as shall be provided

and maintained. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.

ROBERT MCAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

TWELVE muslin trespass notices for \$1.00; six for seventy-five cents. Name of owner, township and law regarding trespassing printed there-CITIZEN office. on.

***************************** SPENCER The Jeweler would like to see you if you are in the markett JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, AND NOVELTIES "Guaranteed articles only sold." ************************ ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

ERIE TRAINS.

Trains leave Union depot at 8.25 a. m. and 2.48 p. m., week days.

Trains arrive Union depot at 1.50 and \$.05 p. m. week days.

Saturday only, Erle and Wyoming arrives at 3.45 p. m. and leaves at 5.50 p. m.

Sunday trains leave 2.48 and ar-

by rules of court, and each court, to which any suit shall be thus as- rive at 7.02.