# Evening & Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY Charles H. Ludington, Vols President, John C. Martin, ordans and Treasurer Philip S. Calins, John R. Cillams, Directors.

EDITORIAL DOARD: P. H. WHALEY. .... Known Known Muor

JOHN O. MARTIN. ... General Business Ma suger Published daily at Ponice Lacous Dallilleg.

Jib A. M. respectives Publican A.T. Plens Income Disting B. Weterloo Place, Pull Mail, S. W. NEWS BUREAUS:

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The course Data (Data, six conse. It much, perpending muscule of Philadelphia, savent where for the same persons is equived, Data Oata, one year, three dollars. All mail subscription systems in advance. BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2009.

Ledger, Independence Square, Philadel La. PRINCIPAL THE PHILADELPHIA PROTUNCTOR AS NO OND-

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

It is easier to get menry than to get sense in speading it.

### Woman's Place in the Nation

ANSWERING the arguments of sufficients of less pastime in which less opponents of the cause indulge. They prefer to talk in generalities, and let it go at that.

"Woman's place is in the home"-from which she has been ousted to the number of nearly 10,000,000 by economic pressure. She belongs in the home, perhaps, but she happens to be in the factories and behind the counters of stores. To be sure, comen's grandmothers did not have the vote and were satisfied, but in that state also were the ancestors of the pioneers who came to this country because at home they faced the same blind wall of prejudice, and wanted to get to some place on the geography where standpattism would not be a religion. They succeeded in their purpose, wherefore there is now a United States, a nation builded quite as much by the heroism of its women as by the bravery of its men.

The best kind of electorate would be a restricted one, whereby the right to a vote: would be carned and prized accordingly; but the sole qualifications for the franchise, ordi- | where, nary good judgment requires that the qualifleation of garb be eliminated and are alone be left. Just why an uneducated man should be considered more fit for the ballot than an educated woman is not clear except to the uneducated man.

### Ably Represented in Mexico

FIRE Brazilian Minister is williout doubt I the ablest representative the United States has had in Mexico since the present Administration came into effice. Within less than 24 hours after the murder of an American citizen by the Zapatistas in Mexico City be demanded that the murderers be punished and that reparation be made to the family. Then he reported to Washington what he had done. This is the ordinary course of diplomatic procedure in such cases-instant and vigorous demand for punishment and reparation-and the Brazillan Minister could not have done less without neglecting his obvious duty. But the men sent from Wash-Ington to Mexico City have been content [ with much less in similar cases.

Now it is up to Washington to enforce the demand made in its behalf. Mr. Bryan says he approves the course of the Brazilian Minlister and has urged him "to leave no stone unturned until the murderers are punished." But those Americans who have been watching the course of the Administration are not | States in the Union save Louisiana, Massaident that redress for the murder of Americans will be found under any stone which the Brazillan Minister can furn over.

# Give the Other Fellows a Chance

THE scheme to give the baseball teams of Lother cities a fair chance to become pennant-winners by apportioning among them the great stars of Philadelphia will doubtless be advantagrous to the national pastime. Mr. Mack, it appears, had collected so great an aggregation of ball players that adversaries became discouraged, and were whipped before they began to fight. In the circumstances, it is right and proper, and sportsmanlike generosity requires, that there be a shifting of players to the end that battles instead of slaughter may be furnished at Shibe Park, Easy victory has become monoteneus. As for the Phillies, now in process of incubation as a ball club, it may he remarked that even if many strong men have left, the inapproachable Alexander still remains, a whole nine in himself when occasion requires. It may be a summer of real

# End of a Beautiful Life

EVEN his bitterest enemies abouit cease their reviling while John D. Rockefeller is engaged in performing his last solemn duties to his wife. Indeed, they should be able to discover something fine to say of the relation that has existed between husband and wife for 50 years. Hils friends will say it, anyway.

And it was fine, this companionship for half a century between the most successful money-getter of his generation and this quiet, modest, retiring woman who sought neither to exploit herself nor her husband's wealth. It might have been so different' Society, with a capital "S," had no charms for her and none for her husband. A box at the opera, dinner parties in her own home and at the public restaurants, with frivolous guests who cared for nothing but what they ate and what they wore; a season at the watering places of Europe and a parade as an animated dummy for displaying gowns and diamends; active participation in the scandals that disgust the judicious and make the injudicious emulous-these things were within her reach if she had chosen to take them. But she sought the quiet society of her husband and friends after the fashion of the ladies of old family and long-estab Habed position, in preference to the tragicomedy of the display of those who have just some into a fortune, without having sense

make people different from what they are. And Mr. Rockefeller's milicitous care of her ring recent Years has been a fine tribute they worth and a revelation of a side of man's mature which was little suspected. But, after all, such a life as these two people have lived to a a occuptional. It is no comwas that we like it as a matter of course Phore in moliting about it to uttract unusual percultion, for it sings itself like the barmony as a semisheriz poem. The discords are what | not willing.

smrugh to understand that money cannot

get into the newspapers and persuade the unthinking that the domestic life of the very rich in America is full of rottenness and all

### Greatest of Modern Salesmen

oneleanness.

BIGGER than any men in it is Philadelhave accrued to it through succeeding generations and have stamped upon it a character which it can never lose. It had its great men yesterday and it has its great may be day. There will be others temorrow to take their places. Men die but the dir corvives. because there is more to it than brick and mortar or Hving flesh. A natural matastropha \*might lay its buildings in rains, but Philas delphia would remain. The genius of its institutions would survive, inspiring the new with the old, emphasizing the city's Ideals but not changing them, giving them a different garb, but in no wise altering them in essentials.

It was progressiveness, stamped with wise conservation, that pushed the city forward is its beginnings. In Revolutionary times the heart of the radicalism that spett freedom was here. Before then Philadelphia artisans had spread their fame from one end of the Colonies to the other. Industry here had attained an ascendancy nowhere else apparent. Men thought and talked Philadelphia. They advertised the city in the only way then known in which to advertise it-

There is nothing the matter with Philadelphia's great industries now. In excellence of manufacture they challenge comparison. with the rest anywhere. But our productremany of them, have been content to hide their light under a bushel. A new weapon has come into the field, as xustly superior to old ones as the modern 42 centimetre guns are to the absolute cannon of the lath century. It is publicity. Murkets are no longer eleganoscepted. So excellent is one system of distribution that the next hant can sell to advantage in every homilet of the land Chesp. prieting has made it possible for him to take the world into his confidence. And whatever the market the merchant or producer seeks to cultivate, there is but one instrument with which he can thoroughly plow it; and that is publicity. The great sulesmen of modern times are dressed in type, not

Philadelphia producers must market their own products. They are made in Philadelphia and must be sold from Philadelphia Cities retain supremacy by attracting brains, and the value of brains is to concelve new methods and seize quickly processes since breeches and 21 years of life are now which have been proved advantageous else-

### The Unchurched Masses

To of the most interesting books issued O from the Government Printing Office is the Statistical Atlas. It contains more than 500 plates and diagrams in which the statisties on a large number of subjects are the very same individual, pushing his energraphically represented so that at a glanes gies to their extreme, may in a vast number one can tell which county in Tennessee rabuse the most cotton, which county of Pennsylvania contains the greatest number of inhabitants of foreign birth, where murriages and divorces are most common, and the relative strength of the different rollglous denominations to one another and the relation which the churched population has to the total population in the different indefinitely. States.

The recently issued Official Catholic Directory shows that about one-quarter of the population of Pennsylvania, for example, is Roman Catholic. This corresponds roughly with the figures indicated in the diagrams in the Statustical Atlan, Next in order of numbers here are the Methodists, followed by the Lutherans, the Presbyterians, the members of the Reformed Church, the Paptists, the Protestant Episcopalians, the Evangelicals and the United Brethren. But these church members include less than 45 per cent, of the population. Indeed, there are no charactes Phode Island New Maylon and Wyoming in which more than 50 per cent, of the population is connected with the

In New Jersey the percentage of churched population is less than in this State, but the percentage of Roman Catholics is much greater. In Maryland the Methodists and the Homas Catholics break about even, and In Virginia the Baptists comprise more than one-half of the church members and the Methodists about one-fourth. In New York the Roman Catholics outnumber the Protestants by about two to one, and the percentage of churched and unchurched is about the same as in Pennsylvania. The diagrams and maps ought to be of especial interest to religiously awakened Philadelphia at this time.

Who can tell, offliand, why they are called the Olympic games?

According to the Administration, in the vocabulary of efficiency the one big word is

The surgical operation on Secretary Me-Adoo will not cure what alls the President's

The sufferings of the drug victims in all parts of the country suggest that the "dope" law was not passed soon enough.

Ten counties of the Commonwealth have already gone "dry" under the discretion of the Judges enforcing the Brooks law.

Clean-up week will soon he here, but some human rubbish will be left that every one knows ought to be carted to the dump. The moving-picture managers apparently

do not like the State censor any better than the State censor likes the moving-picture If the Interstate Commerce Commission

could only reduce all freight rates on coal to

this city it would be possible for household

ers here to buy coal as cheaply as it is sold In New York. The proposed tax of \$5 a head on buchelors in West Virginia ought to be authorized, especially as the money raised is to be

used for improving the roads so that it will be easier for the bachelors to go courting. Judge Sianke uttered only half a truth when he said that public opinion might change, but that the law did not change, for it is public opinion that really changes the

law through the orderly processes fixed by

the Constitution. If the story of Mrs. Mayo, of Scranton, is true. Virginius Mayo, of New Haven, ought to be persuaded to face a proper tribunal to explain his conduct. There are three parties to every marriage, the man, the woman and the community. Even though the women may be willing that this man should make light of the marviage band, the community is

### CALLING OUT OUR RESERVES OF ENERGY

Past Accomplishment Is a False Measure of Our Possibilities-It's Never Too Late to Succeed-The Habit of Trusting Oneself.

### By JOSEPH H. ODELL

DROBABLY there are thousands of boys and young men in the schools and colleges, in the fields, factories, offices and shops of America, capable of the very highest schievement, able to do things as great and valuable as any that have already been done. but who cannot bring themselves to launch out on their owe account. The writer was once fishing for front in a river flowing through a sparsely populated country. He and his companion were suddenly stopped by a waterfall having a drop of about 50 feet. One of the sportsmen said, "What a shame this river is just!" "Lost!" echoed the other in a tone of surprise, "Lost) Hew can the river be last? It is right here now and has been here for ages." "Yes," responded the first speaker, "but it is lost because it is not being utilized. There is enough power running to waste over these falls to make a considerable industrial city."

Multitudes of men are lost to themselves and lost to the advancing interests of civiliaution by falling to use themselves to their full advantage. They are doing little things, when they might be doing great things, they are letting forces run to waste which are supremely valuable, and by which they could accomplish astounding results. They need to do some prospecting among their own powers, and then, when the assay turns out to be hugh, they need the courage to work the

### Strata of Combustible Material

To measure the possibilities of life by what we have already accomplished implies an unworthy and an incomplete conception of ourselves. The science which deals with man's inner life, his powers, faculties and sensespsychology-assures as that there are large strain of energy, deep in our nature, upon which we have not yet drawn. The late Pror William James, of Harvard University, wrote: "It is evident that our organism has stored-up reserves of onergy that are ordinarily not called upon; deeper and deeper strata of combustible or explosible material. discontinuously arranged, but ready for use by any one who probes so deep, and repairing themselves by rest as do the superficial strata. Most of us continue living unneces-sarily near the surface. \* \* \* Of course. there are limits; the trees don't grow into the sky. But the plain fact remains that men the world over possess amounts of resource, which only very exceptional individuals push to their extremes of use. But of cases keep tich pace up day after day, and find no reaction of a bad sort, so long as demont lumiente conditions are preserved. Which simply means that a man is usually much bigger than he thinks himself to be, that he is capable of doing more than he has ever dreamed of attempting, and that, baxing started doing more, he-can continue doing it

"My success has always turned upon one maxim," said Nathan Rothschild, "I said, 'I can do what wanther man can! and so I am a match for all the rest of them. When James Gordon Rennett sent Stanley to find Livingstone he did not ask Stanley if he thought he could find him, he simply furnished the money. And Stanley started for the unexplored continent without a question; saying. If Bennett wants me to find Livingstone I can find him, alive or dead."

# Galileo and the Telescope

Gallico heard that a Dutchman had made and given to Count Maurice, of Nassau, a tant objects were made to appear as near; and this was all the rumor stated. But it was enough for Gallico; he believed he could do what any one else had done. He immediately set to work to find out the principle upon which the new discovery was based, and very soon decided that it was by an artangement of spherical glasses. In the course of a few days he prescuted a telescope to the Senate of Venion with an extended memoir upon its importance and value.

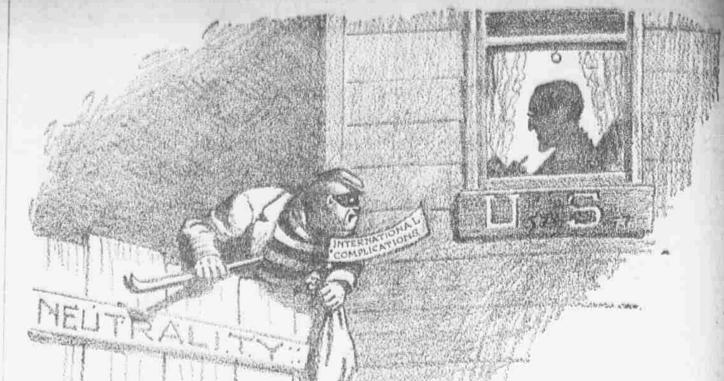
Same time after Lincoln had achieved considerable success as a lawyer he was engaged upon an important case in Cincinnati, in which he found Dimself associated with men of high training-college graduates, equipped with the culture of the more developed East. After the trial he said to a friend: "Emerson, I am going home to study law," "Why," Emerson exclaimed, "Mr. Liuoln, you stand at the head of the bar in fillinois now! What are you talking about?" "Ah, yes," he said, "I do occupy a good position there, and I think I can get along with the way things are done there now. But these college-trained men, who have devoted their whole lives to study, are coming West, don't you see? And they study their cases as we never do. They have got as far as Cincinnati now. They will soon be in Illinobe, I am going home to study law! I am as good is any of them, and when they get out to Illinois I will be ready for them."

Very many of the most distinguished men did not succeed until middle life was reached. In some instances long years of grinding apprenticeship were necessary to cultivate the faculties; in other cases the men were not aware that they had arent powers locked up in their nature until a sudden emergency made an unusual draft upon their resources, and thus revealed the unsuspected possibilities; here and there we find an example of slow development as the result of an early mistake-the adoption of an unsuitable profession or business, for instance,

# An Astronomer Built St. Paul's

At 40 years of age Ulysses S. Grant was a failure as a real estate dealer. Three of America's greatest practical benefactors were artists: Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, was a creditable painter, but his powers were stronger along the mechanical line: Morse, the man who made telegraphy practicable, actually won a certain fame with his brush before turning his attention to scientific pursuits: Alvan Clark was 32 when he dropped portrait painting to manufacture

Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St Paul's Cathedral, London, was a professor of astronomy; all he knew of architecture he aught himself, and when the great fire of London swept away the entire centre of the city. Wren submitted plans for the rebuilding of the cathedral, which were accepted, he himself superintending the work of construction during the 30 Years necessary to its completion. Professor Benedict, a teacher of Latin, heard the click of an experimental



typewriter, and instantly realizing the poss billities of the Inventor, threw down lift Latin grammar and began to manufacture the Remington machine. Alexander Graham bieft, the successful adapter of the relephone to practical use, whereby he made a fortune and won enducing fame, was a teacher in a deaf and dumb institution when his private studies in electricity and telegraphy openic his eyes to the possibility of spenting

through a wire. Sone of these triumplis was accomplished without self-reliance. Self-reliance is the habit of trusting oneself. We must rest our claim to success upon the powers that are stored within us. We must believe that we are equipped to meet every emergency; to overcome every obstacle, to win every battle. in study there is no subject the mind cannot master; in life there is no problem that persistence cannot solve. To cultivate self-reliance we must practice it. We cannot buy or borrow it; we do not need to do so because we already possess it. Simply use it; that

### MINERALS OF THE SEA

Common Salt in Greatest Quantity, but Even Gold Is Found in Solution.

on the Washington Star. or crust, which for a long time remained at a high temperature.

The different elements of which the chemical. combinations are formed were at that time floating above the earth's covering in the form of vapor. When the temperature lowered sufficlently these elements gradually combined. When there came a still lower degree of temperature water fell rippling in hol torrents over the terrestrial crust, dissolving everything that it could dissolve and accumulating in the depressions to form the first oceans. This is why the waters of the seas are sait and why this sultiness is derived not only from actionary suit but from many other substances.

Common salt gives the sea three-fourths of its salinity. The other marine substances are chleride of magnesium, bisulphate of magnesia sulphate of lime, chlorate of potassium, broude of magnesia, metaphosphate of lime, bicarbonate lime; in brief, nearly all the minerals to be found in a pharmacy, not to speak of the care metals sublifium, caesium, etc., together with good and allver-

The total salinity of the sea is placed at of grams to a little mere than a quart. In other words, if something in excess of a quart. of water drawn directly from the ocean be evaporated there will be a residue of 34 granus of a mixture of all the different saits of the sea. and three-fourths of that mixture will be common salt. The immense mass of salts held in solution in the sea would cover many square thousand miles of the earth's surface. The total volume of the European continent above the level of the sea is only one-third as great as the block of salt produced by the evaporation of the occasis would be could it be laid out as a notid. This enormous wealth of saline elements is

not uniformly distributed among the different seas of the globe. There are, therefore, seas that are not so sait as others. The warm seas, which receive little fresh water from rivers, are more sait than those receiving floods that are free from salt.

# SPORT THAT IS RARE, INDEED

The news tells about a man from Waretown Pa., who caught and landed a deer in a fishnet, Details are lacking, yet we can readily believe this to be a fact. This sport of fishing for deer, however, cannot compare, in excitement, with gunning for then. The best time to hunt brook treat with firegrow is early in May when the tender buds of the trees begin to shoot forth. At this season of the year trout should be hunted with a shotgun, never with a rifle—a rifle manufes the trout so that they are not fit to eat. Go along the shore of any stream or lake with the shorgun cocked already to shoot. Sneak along very quietly, because trout are wary and can hear you coming a long distance away. Never look in the water or on the ground for trout—always look up among the branches of the trees—at this season they will be up the trees building on the tender shoots. When trees budding on the tender shoots. When you see a trout perched on a limb take careful aim with the shotgun and pull the trigger. If your marksmanship is good you will have the satisfaction of seeing the treut fall to the ground, where, after a few spasmodic flops, it will expire. Proceed in this way until you shoot enough front for a mess.

P. S.—With a little patience you can train a dogstan to follow you into the woods and retrieve your trout for you after they fall from the trees.

# A PARLIAMENTARY MIDDLEMAN

A great Parliamentary Middleman; it is well known what a middleman is: He is a man who is imbousies one party and plunders the other, only, having obtained a position to which he is not crititled, he cries out: "Let us have no party questions, but fixity of tenure."—Disraell.

# WEAKENING ONE'S LIFE

Faw things are more striking than the levity of the motives, the feebleross of the impulses under which, in youth, fatal steps are taken, which bring with them a weakened life and often an early grave—Lecky.

# READERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

The High Cost of Living-How the Organization Controls the City-Taft for the Presidency Again-War Comments.

#### THE SHADOW OF THE BEAR To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

"NOTHIN' DOIN'!"

The nicture, "The Wild Charge of the Wild Cresness," on the front page of the Evening Landers of March I is, from grt's viewpoint, an excellent reproduction. As far as high excellence, good taste and general arrangement of reading matter is concerned the Eurning Execute is easily leading all other evening papers published anywhere in this country. This is high praise, indeed, but it is deservedly egraed.
The able and well-intentioned editor was

pleased to write underneath the above-named photo: "The same kind of necessations as those made against the Germans in Beiglum by the Allies have been laid against the Cossacks in East Pressla by the Germans, who charge wanton murder and pillage." The Germans were, a few weeks ago, acquitted of all aircelts charges. Letters like that by James O'Donnell Benner (printed some six weeks ago in the Inverse Lancien) and the results of a searchng investigation made by the English authors ies among the Belglan refugees in Grea Britain contributed much to the Germans' ac

But the cruel behavior of the Russians has It has been nointed out that nearly all the minerals, in a state of solution, are found in the sea. In the beginning generality speaking, the earth was "incandeagent"; then gradiently as it cooled, it acquired a selid covering or crust, which for a long time remains a state of the search was "incandeagent"; then gradiently speak as it cooled, it acquired a selid covering or crust, which for a long time remained in the search of the residents of Lock in Russian Poland, to their relatives in Einira, in which letters the follow-ing scutence was off repeated: "The German tropps are here; now we are safe and life is secure; before the Germans came the Russians outraced and maimed our young women, harded to pieces old people and bables, burned vivors to insanity.

Why American newspapers neglect to publish and fail to comment upon such massacre mitted almost daily by the Russians (ev during the war) upon Jews, Lotherans, Roman Catholics and others is a mystery to inc. Should Germany be crushed in this war, then Russia would full over all Europe and beyond, and the filthy breath of the "Bear" might eventually extinguish the light of Anglo-Saxon CONSTANT READER. Danville, Pa., March 4.

# THE FISH DEALER'S DIFFICULTY To the Editor of the Excusing Ledger: Sir—Allow me to state a few facts in regard to the high cest of living and why it cannot be reduced. For instance, when the price of

beef goes up to such a price that it is consid eyed a luxury there is usually a big cry to the people to cat lish, as it is much cheaper and just as nutritious and beneficial as meat; but if any fish dealer in the whole city of Philadel-phia would mark his fish 7 or 8 cents a point he would be unable to sell any of them the simple reason that the public would think the sample reason that the public would think he is selling fish that is not good at any price. Now I am speaking the truth, being a retail dealer in fish myzelf. Fish last summer was as low as El and \$4 a barrel, and I don't mean stale, cold storage fish, but fresh porgles, butteriish, seabass, etc. Now that means the wholesale price of those fish was at most 2 or 2% cents a pound, and any retailer would have been glad to sell them at 6 cents a pound, but they could not afford to do so, as they would not be able to sell any fish at all. As I said before, the people could not be or vinced that they could buy fresh fish at so I a price. The outcome was and is that the ealer, in order to maintain his reputation of keeping fresh fish, could not afford to sell so cheap, as he would positively lose trade. \* \* 4 Philadelphia, March &

# FLAG AT HALF-MAST

To the Militar of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Picase answer in your correspondents' column why the flag over the Eastern Peniten-tiary is always floating at half-mast. LEONARD: Philladelphia, Murch 9.

(The flag over the Eastern State Penitentiary is at half-mast for a period of 30 days as a mark of respect to the incomory of Robert Baifour, a mison inspector, who Editor of the Eventua Lengen ]

# PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

To the Editor of the Evenina Ledger: Sir-"Professor Tailt for President?" by J. C. Hemphill, in the Evening Lunger a few days ago, looks good to me, and I think it would look the same to about the three and a half million, the treeducible minimum, who voted for him in 1912, as well as several million more who are no doubt sorry they did not vote for him then.

As to the chances of the Republican party for 1918, one has only to look at the figures at the last election, which will prove that the Democratic party (Wilson, that's all) is going to get it so hard that it will stay down for about another 50 years, or until some other possible fluke may temperative with to get it so hard that it will stay down for about another 50 years, or until some other possible fluke may temporarily put it in again. And the figures are large enough, so that it does not take a "prophet" to done out the above conclusion. And as it is the regular wing of the G. O. P. that counted in the last election. like Penrose, Cannon, Dillingham, Brandegse, McKinley, Longworth and a host of such other "comebacks," it is a cinch that the party does not want to run a La Foliette, a Cummins or even a Borah to win; for, on the other hand, take note that the power of La Foliette was crushed in Wisconsin in the Republican langible, a standpatter being elected for Governor instead of a man backed by La Foliette. by La Follette.

And then note that another ac-called Pro-aressive Republicum, Bristow, of Kansas, was beaten by ex-Sensior Curils for the Sensior-ship, and some others who not through by the sain of their issuit or were beaten by a Demp-ocrat on account of the spirit. There are Nor-

its, of Nebraska: Kenyon, of towa, La Pol-lette, of Wisconsin, who in voting with the Democratic "rubber stamps" for the prepo-terous ship purchase bill only show how they and such as they always stand. They only are murping the name of Republicanism, just as Michael Donoboe, late defeated Con-gressman from Philadelphia, is really no Democrat, because he voted against the Underwood tariff bill and the ship purchase bill But he was beaten in the Republican landslide, nevertheless, William Howard Tatt is the ideal mun to lead this stand-put element of the G. O. P. to victory in 186.

Philadelphia, March 4. H. M. B.

### A VOICE FROM THE TENDERLOIN In the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

They wonder why the Organization's so strong, said a resident of the Tenderion today. "Ill tell your it's because they have sich good fellows as Charlie Childrey, who was alrays rendy to get a fellor out of trouble or buy lim a meal mitteen askin questions. That's why we reak his licket, that's why we vote for men we know are to good, because a goed fellow who is a friend askin as to."

The above, which appeared in the Evenima Leboga on Wednesday, tells its own story and gives the insight as to now the contractors organization hold its dunes in line to roll up. fraudulent majorities

Always ready to get a feller out of trouble That is what Director George D. Porter is up against today. In fact, every large city in the country is suffering from it. They all have their good "fellers," who are supported by the

Thank you, Mr. Resident of the Tenderlola. You have stated your case against your city with such clarity and percision, that there will be no rebuttals. Don't worry in the meantime, Mr Tenderloher, There will be no lack of "good fellers" to look after you and your kind. It is the principal daily of our "invisible government" to arrange such matters. Next!

HYERSON W. JENNINGS.

Philadelphia, March 10.

### "AN UNCONSCIOUS HUMORIST" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Sir-In the long letter of the Rev. Dr. Robert Sir—In the long letter of the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, appearing in tenight's bene of your joine, I note that this worthy divine states with commendable candor he "would rather fight than preach the Gomel at this hour." Would that we had more of the elegy with this pignacious disposition, rather than the "peace of carth to men of good will" type, so common to many divines and so inconsistent.

Doctor Johnston's views, though he is a Sectionan, have evidently been arrived at from an impartial weighing of the evidence is the case; and his matement that the "press is a unit; the visor of its articles, the lofty conception of right is not excelled by the London 1998s," is certain to be commented favorably upon by Philadelphia newspapers. Doctor Johnstein.

press," is certain to be commented in John-upon by Philadelphia newspapers. Doctor Johnston is an unconscio

INTERESTED READER Ardmore, Pa., March 9, 1915.

### FOR A BETTER CITY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Pray for Philadelphia and why not "get together" more? I want to thank you sirs, for your stand on the Sunday movement, your fine picture of the evangelist given with your paper resterday, also your clear, concise and because columns in certain other lines of end Let the good work go on. Success to you, dear

Also, please accept thanks of a grateful reader of portions of vestorday's Evening Langers.
Thanks, I say, for your little portions published over editorial page. "Smile and the World Smiles With You" would be a heipful one, and "Rejoice Evernors' Asia I San Delice." of "Rejoice Evermore: Again I Say Rejoice," of any good Hiblical quotation. While abroad I asw London Times, which had such a quotation and in this country you are the only paper following, or originating, such an idea. Thanks

again.

Please read carefully now what is on my mind to say. Why not have a stone building at 18th and Vine streets on the 15oneward sa at 18th and Vine streets on the 15oneward sa honored with library, art gallery, high school and human institutions, for week-day meetings! The city whose "God is the Lord" in the lone ran is the prosperous city, and other things-food, clothing, health, wealth- are superadded. It is well to remember this, and, taking example from Babylon, look forward to a more perfect Philadelphia, to make it more of a city of Brotherly Love.

W. ALBERT LANE, A. M. Galliles Musion, Philadelphia, March 5-

### CONCERNING A CARTOON To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Do you think the people of Philada are fools the subsidized press and the Mayor and Director Taylor are the ones who are (atung) not councils change the duck to read councils and the other wise change to (Ledger)
TAXPAYER.

Philadelphia, March 10.

LOVE'S ANSWER
Dost they grow old? Both time, the daring Fileh from they check, even thine, the beau-teom rose?

Also, the morn of all fair things is brief.

Yet chide him not that calls it to its class.

He doth but change the red rose for the white Poth but a little shade the intenser sulf. And shield us from the sharpness of that light Whereby our peace was troubled: 'tis well

Thou growest old? Dear Love, it should be so.
That even thy heart should feel the grave touch
Of his wise hand, not thou still dearer grew. To us who change, I mourn not oversule

Nay, rather, praise him, who, by leading these. The road I go, must keep thee close to me.