Evening Redner PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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FRILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1915.

Hard work, inspired by devotion to principle, will win in the long ruh, but it does not get its pay every Saturday night.

Port of the Future

FTHE port of Boston may or may not lead the port of Philadelphia. Let the statisticians debate that question. It is true nevertheless that the New Englanders have accomplished more with fewer natural advantages than we have.

But the important thing for us to consider is: What are this city and State doing to enable this port to achieve its proper greatness at the close of the European war? All New England is now making a scientific study of the possibilities of trade with South America. Boston, in particular, is running a school for manufacturers to acquaint them with the commercial openings in South America and the need of immediate action.

Can Philadelphia afford to do less? Not only this port, but every port along the Atlantic Seaboard now has the opportunity of a lifetime. Prior to the war there may have been some reason to despair of competing successfully with English and German commerce. But the complete paralysis of German commerce and the partial stoppage of English trade have caused South America to look to the United States. Our merchants have read and discussed a lot of reports on South American trade and how to develop our commerce with its countries. But what we need now is action, or before we know it the war will be ended and all Europe going after South American trade with redoubled The United States should remember zeal. that the only way to get South American trade is to go after it with sustained vigor and intelligence.

Then the greatest port on the Atlantic seaboard will be that whose manufacturers show the most comprehensive understanding of the commercial possibilities not only of South America, but of other countries as well. That and that alone will determine whether Philadelphia or Boston is to lead.

September Momentous Month in the Balkans

UNTIL the Greek Parliament meets in September and Venizelos takes the heim definite developments in the Balkans need not be looked for. Turkey may give up railroads and cede small bits of territory to Bul-

water has held out. There is the explanation of Germany's victory.

"The men receive three warm meals daily. Millions of hottles of mineral water are distributed among the men." So runs a German account. And it is not surprising that this army, which can build 50 miles of asphalt roads in two days, has accomplished the master coup. Fresh meat is brought to it daily from Berlin; the very bread the soldiers eat is baked in Germany. Mobility is the key word of Germany's success, and it applies to food as well as to armien.

General von Buelow is right in saying that comparisons with Napoleon's Russian campaign are irrelevant. Napoleon at Waterloo was actually farther from home than Von Linsingen at Warsaw. The Russian army, folding in on itself, gains nothing by a hundred years of invention. Germany, pushing forward, gains everything in its contact with home. It gains mobility, it gains munitions, and apparently it gains mineral water. It will not be denied.

National Defense Cannot be Improvised

TF THE United States should ever be drawn into a great war-which God forbidi-there would be a general and instantaneous response to the call for volunteers. Americans are patriotic and they would not hesitate to fight for their country. But the will to fight does not make a soldier. It did not make soldlers of the brave young Englishmen who went to the trenches in France to meet the German attack. Those young men were sacrificed because of lack of training. As General Leonard Wood remarked to a company of Philadelphians at the Racquet Club a few weeks ago, they did not have a sporting chance. They were unevenly matched against trained men, and the result was what was to be expected.

National defence cannot be improvised. Every military man knows this. Lord Roberts knew it years ago, when he called on his countrymen to train themselves for possible emergencies. Leonard Wood knows it. Secretary Garrison is not ignorant of it. And every one in the United States, save the immitigable pacifists, is aware of it.

The training camp at Plattsburg, now filled with business and professional menstudying the art of life in the open and the rudiments of military science, is the result of the increasing appreciation of this fundamental fact. The response to the call for volunteers to prepare for war that peace may be preserved has been so general that there is good reason to hope that national indifference will soon come to an end, and that the cry of "militarism" will be uttered only by the unthinking or the purblind sentimentalists. An increasing number of substantial citizens are determined that if war should come our young men shall have more than a sporting chance for life in any combat with a trained enemy.

Peace for a Change

OPERA BOUFFE has been the word for revolution in the little republics of the tropic zone. But it does faint justice to the latest development in Haiti. Stirred by the American occupation, Mr. Solon Menosnote well that "front" name--Haltian Minister at Washington, up and demands that Uncle Sam guarantee the freedom of his country. It might strike the casual observer that if any one were in a position to demand guarantees, it is the nation which has to spend time and money pacifying political banditti. Haiti might try guaranteeing the United States a little peace on its precious island.

THE GENTLE PASTIME OF TONGUE-TWISTING

Its Virtues Are Only to Be Known by Giving It a Fair Trial-He Who Doesn't Hesitate Is Lost-"Sister Susie's" Sibillant Ancestors.

By ROBERT HILDRETH

ONE of the delights-and one of the draw-backs-of story telling is that your auditor, or victim, as the case may be, is pretty sure to tell another. And, on similar principles, it is with considerable trepidation, as the orators often begin by saying, that I venture upon the present subject-the gentle art of tongue twisting. For I feel very sure that any one of my readers can come back at me with more twistable examples than those which I am myself able to quote. However that may be, I am reconciled to the probabilities by the reflection that contributions to the subject from whatever source must have the effect of adding to the galety of a warirritated public.

Among the simplest of tongue twisters is one which, as I remember it, was imposed on the comedian of "The Sunshine Girl," who got away with it with flying colors. I saw nothing difficult in the test until I attempted to show my companion how easy it was, and then I commented inwardly but truculently on the faulty enunciation with which so many of us are cursed. The comedian's line ran as follows: "She stood at the gate welcoming him in." Rends all right, of course, but say it aloud several times as rapidly as possible. Not nearly so unlucky for the unwary as that ancient stumbling block, "The sea conseth, and it sufficient us."

Try This on Your Vocal Cords

Many of the commoner tongue twisters have been introduced or popularized through the medium of comic opera. Take the recent instance from "Dancing Around." That litthe ditty about Sister Susie surely did sing its way into a terrible muddle;

Slater Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers. Such skill at sewing shirts our sity young slater Susie shows,

The soliders and epistics. Say they'd rather sleep in thistles, 'han the saucy soft short shirt for soldiers Sater Susie sews.

The tongue-twisting type of song attained a great vogue in musical comedy about half a dozen years ago, when "She sells sea shells on the seashore' was all the rage. A little later came "Which switch is the switch, miss, for Ipswich?" Jack Norworth, the American comedian, who has lately taken the shirt song to London, sang in the British music halls:

Which switch is the switch, miss, for

It's the Ipswich switch which I require. Which switch switches Inswich with this switch?

You've switched my switch on the wrong

You've switched me on Norwich, not Ipswich

So, now, to prevent further hitch.

If you'll tell me which switch is Norwich and which switch Is Ipswich, I'll know s'which is s'which.

The origin of not a few tongue twisters must be sought in antiquity, like that favorite one of everybody's youth:

Peter Piper picked a peck of prickly pickled

If Pater Piper picked a peck of prickly pickled perpers. Where's the peck of prickly pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?

If this is alliteration, make the most of it! But very likely I have misquoted the ancient classic, and if anybody can set me right I shall be very much obliged.

The Three Tiny Tree Toads

There also is a pleasant story about how "Three tiny tree toads tried to trot to Troy,"



SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Varied Views of Readers on Topics of Timely Interest-Opinions on the Outlook in National Politics-Further Comment on the Delights of the "Forbidden Road."

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The four amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are to be aubmitted to vole of the people in November in a manner never before attempted; that is, by a concurrent rea-olution covering three and abother concurrent resolution covering one amendment, instead of by an act of the Legislature specifically com-manding each amendment, to be submitted. The awa amenated by the Governers aubmitted. manding each amendment to be submitted. The have approved by the Gevernors submitting all the amendments which have been adopted since 1874 are to be found in the pamphlet laws of 1901–1909, 1911 and 1912. If a mere concurrent resolution is sufficient for the purpose, it seems strange that all the Governors and attorney Generals and legislation steerers that have been at Harrisburg never discovered it until now. The recall of the Legislature in extraordinary session is not too high a price to pay for the preservation of the strictest respect for con-stitutional order and regularity. It would be stitutional order and regularity. It would be better than cultivating the habit of blundering leaislators in saving: "Let her co, Gallagher; we will have a case steered to the Supreme Court and it will correct of JAMES YEARSLEY. Philadelphia, August 8

NON-PARTISANSHIP OF FATE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Kindly allow me to reply that our Presi-dent, Mr. Wilson, was not elected by the nation, but by fats. Therefore, fate is nulther Demo-cratic nor Republican. You can't say "the next President must be a Republican." for fate might put the United States under the German rule. Who can tell? * * *

The world's prince of merchants, John Wana-miker, his more than once said the Democratic tariff is workable. Even honest banking houses and business and manufacturing houses admitt much workable good in those very enacted laws which your paper is telling the country are, to all intents and purposes, destroying all business and apreading hardship, misery and suffering of all kinds. Can this paper publish such monatrous untrutis? Can a Woodrow Wilson wish nothing but ruin for this great Republic? But after all, there was an Ananka in the days of St. Peter who smote him dead, so there are industrial Ananiases among us. Alast'smentably and unfortunately, journalistic Ananiases, too' I feed a Democratic paper in the morning and a Republican paper in the evening, Oh, my' Thou, the EVENING LENDER. The world's prince of merchants, John Wana-

"thank heaven that this country has such a guide as John Bull." The farmers of the South have been raising for nearly 100 years the major part of the cot-ton crop of the world. Any interference with their deserved and legitimate profits and sales affects indirectly the prosperity of the nation. That the United States should stand calmly by and use England tall us to whom we should sale

and see England tell us to whom we shall and shall not sell this commodity, in definite of all international law, is beyond belief, No doubt this arrangement would be consid-

No doubt this arrangement would be condu-ered eminently proper by the manufacturers of ammunition, etc., and also the pro-Allies cle-ment generally, but there is a considerable pro-portion of this nation's citizens who have no particular interest, financial or sentimental, in the outcome of the European war, and from these people comes this protest. E A. CREWES. Fort Worth, Tex., August 7.

ATROCITIES AND ATROCITIES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Sir-I should like to call the attention of your SIT-1 should like to call the attention of your intelligent readers, who are presumably close observers of the present European war, to a certain dark phase of it. While the search-light of publicity has been turned on this war as never before through those far-reaching inas never before through those far-reaching in-struments of modern civilization, wireless and telegraph, used by the most gifted brains of the present century, the war correspondents, yet by a mute understanding or, to be more blunt, a compliancy, a vell of ghastly silence is drawn over the atrocities committed against a certain defenseless race. the scapegoat of humanity, compared to which the Belgian atrocities are a more child's spanking to the tortures of the Inquisition. I mean the flendish crueilles practiced by the Russian Government cruelties practiced by the Russian Gover crutilities practiced by the Russian Government on the Jewish race in Russia, hemmed in as they are by monstrous laws along the border, where the present conflict is raging, and suf-ferings the brunt of the battles. The Russian Government, adding insult to indury under the pretext that they might spy on the Russian army, where their husbands, fathers, brothers and some to the number of Sound Liebers and sons to the number of 300,000 Hebrews are fighting shoulder to shoulder with their more fortunate countrymen, thousands of whom have won military medals for bravery, granted by unwilling military officers with anti-Jewish sentiments, one destroyed and burned every vil-

ordains. Surely He intends some great tog to follow this mighty convulsion, which a mostal could make and no mortal could May. "Your people-the Friends-have had, and w "Your prople-the Friends-have had, and we are having a great trial. On principle an faith, opposed to both war and oppression, he can only practically oppose oppression by we in this hard dilemma some have chosen as horn and some the other. For those appears to me on conscientious grounds. I have due and shall do, the best I could and can, in m own conscience under my outh to the Lord. The you believe this I doubt not, and believing it I shall still receive for our country and myse your carnest prayers to our Father in Heaven -The Churchman.

THE LAY OF FRIED CHICKEN

A Delectable Distinction, in Which Indian Claims to Lead the Whole World,

The first day of September has been set any as "Fried Chicken Day" in Missouri, and is every town where there is an organization affiliated with the State Poultry Association at day picnics with fried chicken as the chief din will be in order.

will be in order. It is no more than right to do honor to a fowl that adds much to the prosperity of Ma-souri, though whether the bird enjoys has slaughtered for the sake of celebrating itad's a question, but Indiana, where also poultry is a guestion, but Indiana, where also poultry is a guestion, but Indiana any snot need a spe-cal day for showing its appreciation of chicks by eating it. In Indiana any and every day when the κ , c. of 1, permits Indialgence in the huxury is tried chicken day, but Sunday is espe-cially sacred to the delectable dish. Fried chicken at its best fried chicken as a

chalfy sacred to the detectable dish. Fried chicken at its best, fried chicken as a can be and should be, is known only in the lik-die West and South, and nowhere has the an of frying it been so well mastered as in in d'ana. New England has fricasseed chicken smothered chicken, batked chicken, but to frie chicken in its perfection it is a stranger. The cold storage chicken to which Eastern does are condemned does not uppease trying prose the condemned does not possess trying prope thes. Fried chicken is the reliance and the con-fort of the country housewife in emergency, fat pullet is beheaded, its feathers removed it body dismembered and the pieces placed in the frying pan bfore the unexpected guest has the to think of dimer. In an hour or head the feathers to think of dinner. In an hour or less fre the time that unsuspecting pullet was pursue the elusive bug it is served smoking het up the table with all the "fixings"-crean gray hot biscuits and other toothsome daintics-as is fulfilling the highest purpose of its being the of giving keen gratification to the Indiana mp petite.

The fried chicken dinner is an institution is Indiana. Its fome has traveled far, served in its perfection on the private ta Its fame has traveled far. It a draws tourists from long distances to adds to the joy of living. It has mult to do with Honsler screnity of mind and belle Missouri may have its one chick hour's celebration of the hird is an of body. tinuous .- Terre Haute Star.

garia, but the question of how Bulgaria ultimately lines up will walt on the action of the war party of Greece. That action can be no more questioned than the rapidity with which Rumania and Greece will plunge into war on the side of the Allies as soon as Bulgaria is satisfied.

The Great War-so far as its immediate occasion goes-is the product of injustice south of the Danube. Misery and suffering, racial and individual, were sown there that peace might prevail in upper Europe. It has not prevailed, and now the resultant conflict seems likely to redress even such minor wrongs as the despoilment of Bulgaria after the second Balkan war.

According to the newest dispatches Servia is ready to cede its claims in Macedonia. to Bulgaria. Though the present government in Greece stands firm against giving up the district about Kavala as her share of what should be Bulgaria's, the present government no more represents the Greek people than did the action of King Constantine in forcing out Venizelos on the same issue. The Greek voter has given als answer at the polls. It will remake Balkan alignments in the course of September.

Second Thought of the Progressives FTHE New York Herald's political canvass I of the country is interesting, but its disclosures are not news. It has long been evident that the Progressives are returning to their old allegiance, and that the party will have little influence as an inderendent organization next year. The New York Sun diagnosed the situation correctly when it said that the way to induce a Bull Mocas to respond to your call is to make a noise ilke an elephant.

If the Republican leaders act with the smallest degree of discretion they can heat the breach in the party and present a united front. The Progressives are anxious to act with their old friends. Many of them have formally renounced their hereales of 1912 and are finding congenial surroundings among their old political associates. Their heads are level, even if their hearts did lead them astray, and now that they have had time to reflect upon the result of their impulsive action they are ready to take a sober second thought and do whatever seems best to resus the country from the dangerous misrulo of the Democracy. They must be welcomed with span arms as men more sinned against than similar.

Mineral Waters and Munitions

FTHER general plan of the German High Command has now become clear even to amatuur strategists. The blow at Russia is not to stagger but to destroy. Warmaw is to De Hellan. The inon arm is to lodge deep in In flanks of the Bear, Whether the Grand Duks can still escape, whether he can hold in fines, porth and south, to cover a cantral persent percents such day more doubtful.

The Mussian supply of musicione has fields: and the florman submir of minoral present viriety.

Abridging Inalienable Rights

WHO ever imagined that "a elefunt" had a stomach? Who ever believed that the innumerable peanuts of innumerable little boys and girls could affect such a stomach if there were one to be affected? Who ever fancied that the time would come when science, more stern than war, more fanatic than superstition, would step in and say "No" to peanuts?

The unalterable "Nix" has been spoken at the Fairmount Park Zoo. The chief veterinarian has spoken it and explained that indigestion has become chronic among the animals. So there are to be no more peanuts. W. S. Gilbert, of the well-known wordsand-music team of Gilbert and Sullivan, once commented on the wisdom of nature. who was cunning enough to "contrive that every little boy or gal who comes into this world alive is other a little Liberal or else a little Conservative!" In early youth the Liberal strain predominates, and it is that strain which suggests the following as a solution of the peanut problem;

"Maybe the elefunts got the bellyake becuz nobuddy didn't give 'em peanuts enough!"

A Work of Supererogation

THOSE experimenters at the Schuylkill Arsenal who are trying to devise a uniform which will make the United States army invisible could be employed at a more profitable occupation. The army is too nearly invisible already.

What the country needs is some device which will make the army big enough to be seen with the naked eye.

Noah	acquit	ted on drunkenness charge, 1	aux.
held for	fruit	lifting.	
		and the second se	

In spite of the jitney's fate, the nickel will not go out of circulation

Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts, passes his plate for a third help of beans.

"Southern farmers to advertise products." Hasn't the war done enough of that?

After the war is over we might use those 15.000 motor ambulances as trailers to our speed manlacs' cars.

Mr. Hay, of Virginia, should be chairman of the Anti-military Committee. He is the right man in the wrong place.

"United States marines saize Haitian customa" They will ultimately return all but the three buttons and the plugged nickel.

Now that the American note has been added to the Concert of Powers it is rather surprising that the Casr should, as the headlins has it. "spurn overtures."

The German culture that played a big part in developing America got away from thormany long before Biamarch started the

but all I remember of it is the first line. It's "vers libre," of a sort, like the Peter Piper poem, but that's nothing, for F. P. A. has demonstrated that the weather report can be turned into free verse.

Some of the tongue twisters are especially adapted to serve as tests of ebriety. Curious fact, by the way, about that word "ebriety," Thought it was antonymous to "inebriety." After all, neither word is the one 1 wanted. Degrees of intoxication, however, may be fairly well determined by gonding the subject with some such tongue twister as "He' started straight up State atreet," until he indignantly accepts your challenge and says-never mind, but even a sober man might fall down on a task, no harder than saying "Shave a cedar shingle thin" several times in rapid succession.

Try another. Try "Toy boats, toy boats, toy boats, toy boats, toy boats." and keep it up till you see what happens. If that's too easy learn this by heart: "I say, John, people say you say 'I say' to everything I do say, I say, John; but even if I do say 'I say' to everything I do say, I say, John, it's no reason for you to say I say 'I say' to everything I do say, I say, John."

On the same order is the story of Esau: "Esau sawed wood. Esau Wood would

saw wood. All the wood Esau Wood zaw, Esau Wood would suw. In other words, all the wood Esau saw to saw Esau sought to saw. All the wood Wood would saw! And, oh! the wood-saw with which Wood would saw wood. But one day Wood's wood-saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood-saw would saw wood. Now, Wood would saw wood with a wood-saw that would saw wood. So Esau sought a saw that would saw wood; and one day Esau saw a saw saw wood as no other saw would saw wood. In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw wood, Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw wood as that wood-saw Wood saw saw wood; and so I naw Esan Wood any wood with the woodsaw Wood saw saw wood."

The Duel of Shot and Not

Once there was a duel between two men named Shot and Not. Not that there ever were two men named Shot and Not, but the duel is described thus:

"Shot shot the first shot, and the shot Shot shot shot not Not, and the shot Not shot shot not Shot, so Shot shot again, and again the shot Shot shot not Not, but the shot Not shot shot Shot, so Not won notwithstanding/

Hut here's a rhyming tongue-swister:

Hetty Bottor bought some butter. Hetty Bottor bought some butter. Jut she said. "This butter's bitter: If i put it in my batter bitter. If will make my batter bitter. Hot a bit o' better butter Would but make by batter better." Be she bought a bit of butter. Butter than the bitter butter; Bo 'twas butter betty Bitter Bought a bit o' butter butter.

May the gentle pastino of tongue-twisting return to popularity. It's good azercias and thus combines profit with pleasure.

A DISAPPOINTED READER. Philadelphia, August 8.

AMERICA'S NEXT PRESIDENT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Sir-1 cannot let go unchallenged your adi-orial, "Next President Must Be a Republican." policies of the present Administration are uncientific, childish and destructive. I may they are scientific, manly and constructive. You may the next President must be a Republican. I say is must be a Democrat and will be a Democrat. Who is right?

Woodraw Wilson on one occasion during the campaign of 1912 said: "It is an intolerable thing that the Government of the Republic should have got so far out of the hands of the people: should have been captured by interests which are special and not general." On another occasion he said: "The Government of the inited States in recent years has not been administered by the common people of the United States." The American people will no longer tolerate this.

The Republican party, as now constituted, will never be in control of the Federal Govern-R. S. M. Philadelphia, August 9.

THE UNFORBIDDEN ROAD

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Sir-The pleture of the so-called "forbidden" read along the Wissahickon in your paper of the 2d instant attracted my attention. It should not be called "forbidden" because automobilists are not permitted to use the read. The beautiare not permitted to use the road. The beauti-ful Wissahlickon is open to motorists up to Lin-coln Drive. If the rest of the road were opened, it would mean the widening of the road, the re-pairing of the road for automobiles and the building of a pavement. To widen the road either a stone wall would of needs be built along the creek or a few feet of the towering hills would take the charm and hospiring tone from the creek. The runtic beauty would be no more. The only place of real rest in the Park would be gone. Laves of persons who prefer walking rather than motoring would be endanwould be gone. Lives of periods who prefi-walking rather than motoring would be ender Waising rather than motoring would be endan-gered. Numerous turns and sharp curves along: the road would invite auto accidents. I have frequented this shady, cool and pleasant road for years, and I hope for the good of all that motors be kept from it, helieve me. NATHAN HALE GOODMAN. Philadelphia. August &

Philadelphia, August 6.

A PROTEST FROM THE SOUTH To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sin-That all of Briton's defenders have not yet answered Kitchenes's impassioned appeals for recruits is evidenced by the reply of "John Bull," of Palmyra, N. J., to my recent comment our the enlarging scope of the American Legion. "Join Bull," is evidently laboring under the impression that this nation is yet a colony of Great Britain, and as such should do "its bit" in the unpleasantness now raging lust over the pond, the said "bit." of course. In be performed in England's behalf. Any predilection of any or our citizens toward the Teutionic empires should under these conditions be treated as high treasen, or worse. Sir-That all of Briton's defenders have not yet

Now, John overlooks the fact that the sreater part of this nation has never seen a British fas, save on a clicus tent or wason, and, as the majority of the inhabitants of this aforesaid portion of the country have had no spenking acquaintance with England, save through seeg-raphy. It is idle to presume any further that this is 'a British colony dependent upon her."

her." * * * John Bull is evidently not interested in cot-ton, at least not from the producer's standpoint. for a "minerable beneout, on on loss" on souton by the workers of the South and have toffed in the cotton fields from only darbrank is all a light-fall, under the bintering rays of a July and August son, achis forth only the administers from this studies son of B-Halls that we simplify

sentiments, and destroyed and burned every vil-lage and fown with a considerable Jewish popu-lation in all of Russian Poland between the Dnicper and the Vistula, sparing neither aex nor age. * * The unboly alliance of Eng-land with Russian muzzled the English press and they are deliberately blind to the blood-curdling monstroatiles of the Russian Czar, but while there is a shadow of excuse for them there are not words strong enough to condemn the attitude of certain American newspapers who bewall the destruction of a cathedral in Belgium and pais over with a studyter silence Belgtum and pass over with a similater silence that awful catastrophe of a race whose chil-dren are foun' on every battlefield. * * *

P. FREEMAN. Philadelphia, August 9.

A RACE OF FIGHTERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir-So you think the Germans are no better

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-So you think the Gormans are no better fighters than the other nations and that pence will be declared in Berlin. Well, the Gormans, Hollanders and Scandinavians constitute the Saxon race. They are the world's stundlest, most enlightened, purest h blood and the world's greatest fighting stock. Yeu must have the studiest, most enlightened, purest h blood and the world's greatest fighting stock. Yeu must have blooded to form an epiniten on the European war. You better go up among your cousing, the Hallans, as I think they must be able to tell you, at least, a Ruzsian from an Austrian, on the street and fetch some tiny, boy (child 5 feet 1 inch in height, chois measurement 34 inches, now standard of the English army in providing, or go into any pleture show anywhere in the city, stand up and tell them you cousing about the German barbarlans and your anothies for the Alles. You dare not, because you have not got the Alledelphia, August 9.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

To the Editor of the Evening Ledoce: Sh-1 have been very much interested in the letters taking issue with my ascription of the names. The way to resume is to resume.'' to Horace Greeley. No doubt your correspondents are right in so doing, but one of them credits gives the authorship to Jahn Sherman. Neither one of them corrected the quotation to read, "The way to resumption is to resume.'' I am patiently waiting to have from the man who told me Horace Greeley said it and who quoted rather meet him face to face. Cynwyd Pa America SAMUEL HARDER

Cynwyd, Pa., August 9 SAMUEL HARRIS.

LINCOLN'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS Invited of the much-discussed question of the religious beliefs of Lincoln, this letter, just pub-lished is of special interest and importance. It was written to a prominent Quaker, Elliza P. Gurney, and is quoted for the first time by Major General Greaville M. Dedge in his "Per-sonal Recollections," issued for private circula-tion. The letter follows:

tion the effect of the second of the second second

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

President Wilson's aim is to teach the Mer-cans the A B C of common-sense -- New Text Evening Post.

If President Wilson's defense message equal some of his other productions in pith and poly, it ought to start things humming .- Chicage Herald.

No, the name of the gentleman who senounced the invisible government in New Tex State was Root, not Beveridge.-Kansas CV Times.

Henry James has become a Brit'sh subject and the hope is expressed that he will hereitist write his books in the English language-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Strange that all the German-American as rieties are urging "peace" and that not one if them is advising us to prepare for defense-Wall Street Journal.

America cannot rely any longer upon Europe to find markets for American goods and b carry the goods. America must find her 983 markets and do her own carrying -Des Meines Register

The West can gain some idea of the will? radical character of the New York constitu-tional convention when it is told that Ellis Root is the leader of the progressive element. -New York World.

If our navy is strong enough to hold its over against the may is strong chough to hold its out ma Canal is rafe. Preparedness must concil itself in large part with Panama. The waith way presents one of the strongest argument for a guester for a greater mays .- Chicago Evening Post

THE POOL AT THE PLAYGROUND There is a sylvan dell; u step away There is a pool of water in the park The Dell is filled with children at their play.

The pool is still and undisturbed and datk The vale is sunlit, under clear, blue skies And far from slums where foul discase is risk he pool is motionless-to human eyes. But 'neath its surface there is teening life

The city knows its young must have a lark. That little children need a chance to play! There is a sunlit valley in the park: There is a quiet pool-a step away.

Who is the mourner when a baby dies? Where thousands hive, what is the life of east The busy city has no time for sighs. The days are brief for what is to be dess oglp.



