Evening Ledger

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916

Guilty consciences make people concards .-From the Sanskrit of Pilpay,

India's cotton crop is low this year. No anduck like American luck.

The city spent \$2,000,000 more than it received last year, but no one seems to be worried about it.

A truce has been declared in the Germantown school war. Have the pupils discovsillered that peace bath her victories no less san Listing than war?

Jess Willard is to get \$47,500 for a tenround, no-decision bout in New York. The public will put up the money.

The Woody Tiger has emerged from the jungles of toyland to fight the Teddy Bear. But the Great Faunal Naturalist is convinced "that the Woody Tiger is no more like a real one than Woody himself is like Washington.

They have decided in Iowa, where there is an anti-tipping law, that a tip is not a tip when it can be regarded as a souvenir. So the maids to whom Mrs. Wilson gave some nioney may be allowed to keep it, if of a saving disposition.

Some twenty millions have been asked, by no less an authority than General Goethals himself for completion of the Panama Canal. This does not include \$8,000,000 for further defenses. The requests come at a time when the Colombian treaty, involving fifteen to twenty millions more, is under consideration, and indicate just how big a job the canal still is. Not to mention slides.

As the company is earning large profits, the management thought that it was no more than just that the employes should also share in the prosperity of the company. -News Report from the William Cramp &

The time is not beyond human memory when such a sentiment would have been - called anarchistic, or socialistic, or something equally disagreeable. The world do move!

Tomorrow the annual art exhibit of the Academy is open to the public. For many years the free days of this institution have been days of crowded halls and of deep appreciation of art. But what is there which makes it possible for people to pay for music, to pay for theatres and moving pictures, to pay to see dancing, and which forbids them to pay for seeing paintings? The exhibit is worth many times the small amount charged, and many persons know this. But comparatively few are willing to take the time or to spend the money to go. The exhibit is a quiet place, to be enjoyed in comparative solitude, such as the pay days afford.

One sometimes doubts that there is a Providence that takes care of fools, drunkards and children. It was not working in Camden this week, anyway; for one boy who wanted to have some fireworks filled his mouth with gasoline and blew the fumes into a lighted match. He is now in a hospital, seriously burned. Another boy, arranging to explode a dynamite cap by a current from an electric battery, put the cap between his teeth while he was adjusting the ires. One end of a wire touched the cap and pro ed that his theory that electricity would set it off was correct. The boy is now near death, with little hope of his recovery. It would be easier for Providence to take care of children if their parents would prevent them from playing with dynamite and gasoline.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued a circu'ar letter to every charitable insti---- tutioL 14 this city, earnestly suggesting that no appeal for funds be made by them through children soliciting on the streets. The general feeling will be that the Chamber is right, for nothing is more distressing than this method of gaining funds. Whether a person gives or refuses he is certain to suffer from a sense of wanton infringement of his privacy. Solicitation for a personal gift, sia made necessary by obvious poverty, is bad enough. But charitable organizations have other, more dignified and more pleasant methods of recruiting. And this apart from withe major consideration that the street is not the best place for the activity of young boys

President Evans, of the Crozer Seminary, reminded the Colgate alumni at their dinner bat the Hotel Walton last night that the young men of America are preparing themselves to conquer the world, while the disyoung men of Europe are being killed in a hattle. The expansion of the American colleges in recent years impressed b'n, as one of the most remarkable modern phenomena. by Bucknell, when he was graduated, had only 100 students, now it has 500. Colgate, which 20 years ugo was only a little larger than Bucknell, now has more students than were arrending Harvard in 1870. Columbia has 12,000 and the University of Pennsylvania is teuching 8000. Doctor Evans did not say anything about the growth of the high schools, but the number of students in the

colleges could not have increased if the

srown. The School Board is finding it diffi-

enights. A large number of the boys and

will enter college and swell the chases pro-

girls who have been graduated this week

an number getting preparation had not also

-- cult to build high schools fast enough to topply the demand for them here in Philaposing to fill a large place in the business and professional life of the country. The college graduate is no longer looked down upon by practical men. They have discovered that the man with his mind trained can do better service than the man without it.

DIRECTOR TWINING A SIDE from Mr. Taylor, the treatment of whom by the politicians was a public scandal and disgrace, there is no man in Philadelphia better equipped to perform good service for the people in transit matters than Mr. Twining. He brings to the office a thorough knowledge of the Taylor plans, as a whole and in detail. He has the confidence not only of the recent Direc-

tor, but also of the public at large. The Department of City Transit is well served in the subordinate offices, Mr. Taylor's most valuable assistants having been retained. Its efficiency has not been cut out by a political ax. It is capable of the finest sort of work, of the sort of work, in fact, which has distinguished it since the department was organized.

The Mayor, we take it, grasps the importance of giving Mr. Twining a free hand. There has been some talk of a scheme to let Mr. Twining do the engineering work, while others would handle the negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. It has not been the habit of Mr. Twining to be a pawn, and if any coterie has an idea it can make him one, it is shooting dice with a hurricane.

The appointment merits and will receive general commendation.

THE APPEAL TO CAESAR

NO EMERGENCY has ever found the American people lacking in the will to meet it. If they can be persuaded in advance of the necessity of preparation they will be ready for it when the emergency arises. But they want to be shown.

Six or eight months ago the West was indifferent to the subject of national preparedness. You could travel all day without hearing a single remark which indicated that any one suspected that the United States was in the slightest danger of being drawn into the European war. People living a thousand miles from the sea were not particularly interested in the problems of defense of American rights on salt water.

Something has happened to change their point of view. It may have been the President's address to the railway men in New York in advance of his speechmaking tour or it may have been that the people have been doing some thinking on their own account. At any rate, the President found his audiences in hearty sympathy with him. In the States which have been supposed to be the most indifferent he was welcomed with the greatest enthusiasm, and his demand that pressure be brought to bear upon Congress in order that it be compelled to provide for the most powerful navy in the world was indorsed enthusiastically.

People who were lukewarm before were converted into ardent preparationists. They would not have been worthy of their citizenship if they had remained lukewarm. They knew that no President with any sense of his responsibility would have left Washington at a time when international negotiations were at an acute stage unless he felt it was important that the people should be informed of the state of the national defenses and of our inability to maintain national honor if the worse should come to the worst,

No man with a just cause has ever appealed to the people in vain, whether to the people of the Middle West or of the East or of the South or of the Far West. This is a great and united nation with upright purposes. It objects to being stampeded, but it can be led when it has confidence in the honesty of the purposes of its leaders. When Mr. Wilson speaks for preparedness he speaks for the whole nation, regardless of partisan divisions. The sooner Congress understands this the the Congressmen.

SLEIGH BELLS

DERHAPS another generation will be immune to the fascination of sleighing; but it is doubtful. The automobile is not likely to supersede the horse, especially in the districts where there are deep snows in winter, As the cities are recruited from the coun-

try there will always be in town a large number of men to whom the music of the sleigh bells is a reminder of the joys of youth. They can see the white fields with the snow up to the top of the fences. They can see the bare trunks, around which the winds have swirled, leaving each tree in a snowy well of its own. They can hear the crunch of the runners on the frosty road, and above all, ringing clear, is the tingle of the string of bells around the horse's belly. Sometimes they were silver bells, especially if the boy's father was a rich farmer. Sometimes the bells were of brase or nickel; but whatever the metal in them they were always musical, with a fairylike melody that sings in the memory like some far off enchanting dream.

Who shall say what thoughts were in the minds of the men who sat behind their fast horses on the river drives in Fairmount Park vesterday as they spun over the snow in light cutters and dodged the packed cakes of ice that were thrown up by the heels of the animals. The chance had come for a sleigh ride and they embraced

HUMILIATION

CONFLICTING accounts of the context of C Germany's lutest note on the Lusitania have been sent out, and it is still a matter of conjecture whether the gloomy dispatches sent from Berlin were not meant more as a solace for pride which is bound to be wounded than as a threat to America. But one phrase which has been repeated again and again stands out. It is that "you must not humiliate Germany!"

One sees that, at once, Fighting perhaps in the last trench, Germany cannot afford to sacrifice any item of her moral strength at home. Humiliation in diplomacy might be followed by disaster on the field. Further, it is an element in Germany's strength to play the part of strength even in weakness: even if she be wrong she will be greatly wrong. But she is reckening without her

It is precisely to humiliate Germany that this country is bending her last efforts. Not to disgrace her, but to teach her what human beings call humility. It is to restore to the German consciousness, eaten through by arrogance and power, the humility of thoses who know that there is a higher power than that of force, which is the power of justice We do not ask Germany to abase herself before the United States as a superior Power. We ask her to humble herself before the rights and alters of humanity. If that be humiliation, Germany must make the bost

Tom Daly's Column

TO ADD TO THE APPAM, Have the British a ship named "Altox"?

For just tica syllables more To add to the tico that the Germans drew Would sound like the end of the war.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SIMILE? Let this be a sort of consolation contest

for the defeated eight, or sixteen, in the recent profanity affair. If you know a striking simile (not more than twenty words) we'll listen to it.

We'll stand some latitude, as for instance this port of thing: "She had an elbow on her would pick the

u snail." opy of Don Marquis' new book of verse goes to somebody for this contest which closes February 15.

Sir: If old See Youf Irst hasn't a monopoly upon this sort of thing. I'd like to say a word or two upon

HEREDITY.

Oh, schu does the street-cleaner sweep 'gainst the wind?

And why does the traffic cop let him? Why doesn't that long-haired freak hurry behind

Strong bars, where the chipmunks can't get h(m? And why does the pitcher heave wild in a

pinch? And why does the umpire miscall 'em? And why does the mob the wrong criminal

tunch? And boxers tall: back when fans baicl 'em?

Their slowness of wit from their ancestors

The truth non'll discern, in a second: What's heed in the Bone will come out in the

We're more like our dad than we reckourd.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton in Philadelphia

Thursday, June 7, 1741.-- I remarked on instance of industry as soon as I got up and looked out at my chamber window, and that breakfasted with Mrs. Cume, and dined by invitation with Dr. Thomas Bond, where after ome talk upon physical matters he showed me ome pretty good anatomical preparations of the muscles and bloodyessels injected with wax.

was pretty well, but he had almost been he was pretty well, but he had almost been devoured with bugs and other vermin, and had met with mean, low company, which had made him very uneasy. * * * I parted with him, and went to the tavern with Mr. Currie and ome Scots gentlemen, where we spent the right agreeably, and went home sober at eleven Friday, June 8, 1744.--I read Montaigne's Es-

of subjects, and particularly entertaining,

I dined at a tavern with a very mixed company of different nations and religions. There were Scots, English, Dutch, Germans, and Irish; there were Roman Catholicks, Churchmen, Presbyterians, Quakers, Newlightmen, Methodists, Seventhdaymen, Moravians, Anabantists, and one Jew. The whole company consisted of twenty-five, planted round an oblong table, in a great hall well stocked with files. The company divided into committees in con-

The company divided into committees in conversation; the prevailing topick was politicks, and conjectures of a French war. A knot of Quakers there talked only about selling of flour and the low price it bore; they touched a little upon religion, and high words arose among some of the sectaries, but their blood was not hot enough to quarrel, or, to speak in canting phrase, their zeal wanted fervency.

(To be continued.)

WE know what the National Anthem is— although, being an average American, we forget the words-but this line in the telephone directory moved us strangely when we first saw it:

NATIONAL STOMACH HOSPITAL-1514 N. 15TH. We wonder if ours is that sort and if it eeds attention.

MAXIMS & SEE YOUF IRST On Towering Things in Lowly Places. The Waterman who from the river hauls His dripping goatskins to his patrons, shows A keener wit than some on whom he calls, A wider range of circumstances knows, So, many a ranged shepherd plays a part plays a part s suited to his talents than his clothes,

Gifted beyond his role in mind and heart. The mountain spring obscure is purer far
Than muddy Tigris strutting in the Sea:
And worth, not pomp or fame, makes fair the star
That o'er the date-paim glimmers paiently.
In lowly place he not amazed to find

A towering Soul. By Fertune's trickery Luck makes the Princeling, want of it the Hind A. A.

Start now and, without stopping at gram-matical errors, read this jeremiad from the "Searchlight" of Florin (Pa.) all in one breath; "Searchlight" of Florin (Pa.) all in one breath:
On last Fourth of Jul., "Pastor" R—— preached a serum in New York, on liberty, and which has been published in many of the leading newspapers all over this country and in Europe as well, at very heavy advertising rates, in which he accused, very strongly, the majority of the ministers of all denominations, by calling them all kinds of names, and some of the invectives that be used against the ministers was by calling them cowards and hirelings, and we have been wondering what "Pastor" R—— really meant by calling them cowards and hirelings, and we have been wondering what "Pastor" R—— really meant by calling them cowards in the heavy to be the sear that "Pastor" R—— be built against will become active in every way possible to indermined and misrepresent the characters and activities of those ministers who might be courageous enough to take him to task and therefore we will leave to "Pastor" R—— to explain what he meant by calling the ministers cowards.

A sign in Fairmount Park: GASOLINE AND ICE CREAM

Taking exception to Fra Alessio's gibe at the writer who used "novitiate" as a synonym for "novice," C. H. B. cites Webster's Imperial Dictionary; "Novitiate-One 'who

is going through a period of probation; a Well, Webster's Imperial Dictionary is wrong, that's all there is about it. All ecclesiastical writers today strongly object

Here are some answers to examination ques-tions by High School students of a Pennsylva-nia city, and—though the McKeesport News doesn't tell us so—we believe the city is New

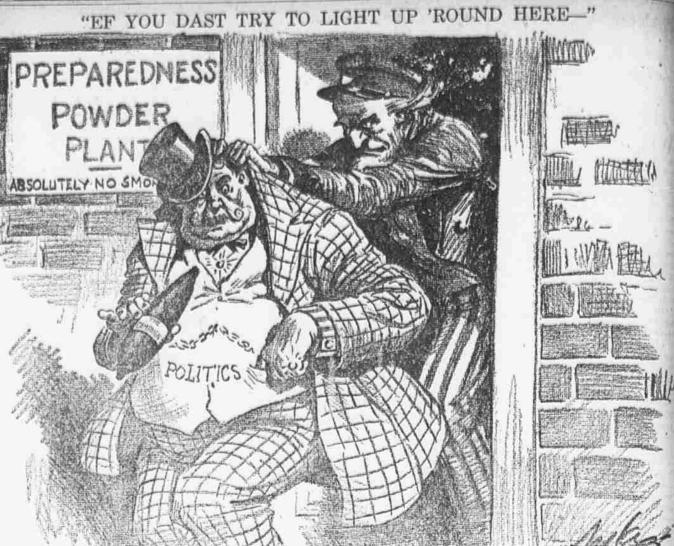
to the use of the word in that way,

What is a gubernatorial candidate? A gubernatorial candidate is a citizen ho has been recently naturalized. A gubernatorial candidate is one who rubernatorial candidate is one who upon the emotions of the "dear

A gubernatorial candidate is one who is ceedingly garrulous.
A gubernatorial candidate is one who
cles to bribe his way into office.
What are news editorials?
News editorials are comic sayings of

PINANCIAL OR SURGICAL? SALE—A plane represented from wealthy nam; had operation; income cut off.

Want Ad in local Paper.



UP FROM POVERTY TO LADDER'S TOP

Successful Men Who "Got On" Without Other Help Than Their Necessities, Their Initiative and Their Ambition

Success from not on humble begins and Nor on the difficulties that follow. Every now and then a controversy arises as to the service rendered by poverty and hardship to the makers of literature, past and present. The proposal of a great endowment fund for Hterary genius rouses opposition among writers themselves. They may strive to secure a period of leisure, but they don't want patronage. It isn't wholly pride; it's partly good sense.

Success invites the farm boys, the office boys, the messenger boys-all who accept the invitation and act accordingly henceforward. The farm boy doesn't have to leave the farm in order to get on. A Carolina lad, who has performed "miracles" of scientific agriculture, has been described as the most valuable citizen of this State.

All From the Ranks

The directors of a great metropolitan department store are all men who have risen from the ranks. Eleven met the other day to choose the twelfth. At this meeting the president of the company, who had started as a messenger boy in that store, said: "Gentlemen, no driftwood. We have our own fuel here. The vacant chair has got to be filled from Altman material. Go down to the basement for it if you want to, but don't go outside these four walls," They elected a man who had started with the firm as a cash boy. He received at first \$2 a week. At that time he was mostly red hair and freckles. Today be is mostly efficiency. His election as a director represents a policy of the company-the policy of promoting local talent-but it also shows that a one-time cash boy was ready for the blg job.

There was Frederick P. Morris, who died recently. Sixty years ago he landed in America penniless. He got on. His boyhood qualities suggest those of Electricity Edison.

The story was told on this page a few weeks ago of the kind of newsboy Edison was when he was selling papers on a Michigan railroad. The same kind of initiative and courage which made it possible for him to see the possibilty of selling 1500 copies of a paper with startling news in it, where he usually sold only two or three hundred copies, has carried him to the position he now occupies.

Edison went out of the newspaper delivery business, in which he could have commanded a great fortune. A man of the same kind remained in the business, and his will showed that he had accumulated an estate worth \$1,000,000. He was Frederick P. Morris, president of the Long Island News Company. He began at \$6 a week. In the course of a short time he had charge of a route running from Jamaica to Bay Shore, on Long Island. He made his deliveries by horse. His competitor on the same route went him one better and got permission to run a hand-car on the railroad. Morris met this sort of competition by chartering an old freight engine and had the right of way on the track and outstripped the hand-car. It was this kind of enterprise that made him president of the news company that covers Long Island and gave him a large block of the shares of the American News Company.

Knew How, and Did It

The difference between him and the other boys who were selling papers in the seventies of the last century was that he did not look for some one else to tell him what to do. He knew how to get on, and he got there.

In one city there is a school for office boys, The boys learn many things in this school besides faithfulness, industry and other abstract virtues, more to be desired in office boys than much fine gold. Here is young Finkelstein's record attached to his letter of recommendation from the principal: How to operate an adding machine, h

a telephone switchboard, how to typewrite by touch system, how to operate an addressograph, how to speak properly over a telephone. Then the boy had added four mottoes that

the principal had originated for his students us "Officegrams"; Do things without being told

Always be willing to help others. Don't leave off before you are finished. Always be neat in appearance and always Every office boy knows that self-education

in office boy work is within his power. Those "officegrams," for instance, are in no wise mysterious and they are very effective. But, simple as they are, they are learned by practice, but not otherwise.

Not even a hobe is barred from opportunity. The career of John A. Kingsbury is a story of amasing adventure; of

conquest of difficulties. Kingsbury is the live-wire Commissioner of Charities of New York city. He is making the whole country sit up and take notice. He was once a hobe, though not from choice.

A Youthful Hobo

At the age of II, without friends or relatives, he had to hustle through the streets of Yakima, Wash., for his own bread and butter, finding shelter where he could. Finally he went to work for a blacksmith, who owned a few racing horses. Johnnie became a jocky. After that he worked as a hotel porter. At one time he operated a bootblack stand. At another he owned a strength-testing machine, and took it about from one county fair to another. It was a roving life, without pur-

But when he was approaching 20 he determined to get an education. He went through Scattle High School in three years, supporting himself by selling newspapers and blacking boots before and after school hours. Finally he secured a license as schoolteacher. After a while he came East and worked his way through college. Still later he accepted an appointment as professor. Much of his thought he devoted to the condition of the poor-not only his thought, but his activity. He is still a young man. First it was purpose, then it was perseverance-and with that combination he won out.

RECONSTRUCTION FUND

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I wish to lay before you a suggestion that a campaign should be opened immediately for establishing a large reconstruction fund, to be available the day peace is declared, for the building up of all the war-tern countries abroad. also the enlistment of people to serve two years

from the time peace is declared in any way they are called upon to help. At present gold is pouring into America at the price of great loss to other people. Our land as becoming more and more hated by other countries, and our coung people, benefiting by the war, are likely to grow harder and selfish. Our own country is being divided by hatred between neighbors. Such a move as I suggest would show our good faith, neutralize fear, make our work for efficiency in defense matter of common sense, not fear, and draw

together pro-Germans and pro-Allies.

We have helped in their war because our neighbors thought the war right and necessary; but to us the declaration of peace at an early date is right and necessary, and we must show that we only desire to act for the good of all, as the friend of both parties.

The munition makers could do no better thing prove that they are not promoting III-feeling to serve their own ends. The pro-Germans and pro-Allies could do no better thing to reassure each other, and heal our own country. Jews, Socialists and Quakers could cons tiously join in such a work, with all other "pa-cifists." Business men will find that the cifists." Business men will find their interests better served by obtaining the friendship of countries at war by great generosity now. In fact, there are many reasons why ovement on a colossal scale now would be not only right and Christian, but practical.
LYDIA ELLICOTT MORRIS.

Olney, February 2.

WAR ON THE HYPHEN

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Having read in today's Evening Ledger about the war on the hyphen. I may say that from my point of view the scheme of the Vim and Packard companies is going to create more and Packard companies is going to create more hyphens than we have at the present time. Coerce a man to become a citizen so he to gain a living, what kind of a citizen is he going to make? Not a good one, that's certain. As for the statement that the allen is after the almighty dollar, why we are all after that, citizen or no citizen. The scheme of the Vim and Packard companies is evidently the easiest way to get it. If a man where to become way to get it. If a man wishes to become a citizen force is not necessary—use force and you get the hyphen.
THOMAS B. HARRISON.

Fox Chase, February 3.

VIRTUES OF BUTTERNUT

Finding it impossible to get German dyes for time overalls, one manufacturer asks if work-men prefer pink. Why not try the Confederate butternut if they cannot wait till we gather a crop of indigo. Our plants will provide enough dyes for all purposes of utility or ornament when backed by knowledge.—Jacksonville Times-

FISHING VS. SINGING Hamlin Garland thinks the Pilgrim Fathers

should have devoted more time to fishing and less to hymn singing. What does he think the Mayflower brought over—a chowder party?— Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Public service corporations have been slow to learn that publicity—of the right sort—and

courtesy are necessary to financial prosperity .-Indianapolis News.

The war in Europe has shown how easily and unexpectedly great wars can come. As President Wilson has recently said, no man know what a day may bring forth.-Nashville Banner.

The Government, in the continental army bill, has given us a plan which would furnish us with an ample force for defense without in-flicting any strain on our institutions or our tempers.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

When these busy advocates and critics have done their work we shall be left with a clearer popular understanding of the merits of universal military service, and we shall adopt it-because it is essentially democratic and American—Boston Becord.

What Do You Know!

Queries of general interest will be answe in this column. Ten questions, the annual to which every well-informed person the know, are asked daily.

- 1. Is the President of the United States authors to declare war?
- to declare war?

 2. More through passes through a canal on a American Continent than through the Sa Canal, Name the canal.

 3. Does the steamship route from Philadelphia Parama pass cast or west of Cuba?

 4. Name three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.
- 5. Did the recent Exposition at San Franciscape espenses?
- 6. If the President and Vice President should be die, what officer would succeed to the President Who is in command of the Allies at Salonie
- 8. Name the officer in command of the main be
- 9. Who is Governor of Delaware? 10. Is the London Times a Liberal or a Tory are

Editor of "What Do You Know"—You end to "Pilpay" the quotation about every rose has a thorn which appeared at the head of the torial page of the EVENING LEDGER on Frid

Who in the name of curious cognomens is gentleman? Or is he a lady?

IGNORAMU Pilpay, or as he is sometimes called Bit was a Brahman gymnosophist who lived sees centuries before Christ. The exact year of birth is not known. He was a writer of fals the earliest extant versions of which appear the Pancha-tantra and Hitopadesa of the S skrit. They were first translated into Englin 1570.

Nobel Prize Winners Editor of "What Do You Know"-Has a American besides Colonel Roosevelt received Nobel prize? PENN CHARTER

Yes. Prof. Albert A. Michelson, of the ! versity of Chicago, received the prize for phy in 1997, the year after the peace prize was a to Mr. Roosevelt. Two prizes came to America in 1912, that for medicine to Dr. Alexis Came the Rockefeller Research Institute York, and that for peace to Ellinu Root, for a efforts in pacifying Cuba and the Philippin and for his services in preserving amicable ra tions between the United States and Japan

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Eacomes on April 23 this year. Can you tell if it will ever occur on a date later in month?

EPISCOPAL ACADEMI

Easter will fall on April 25 in the year 110

The Perfect Baby

Editor of "What Do You Know"—My in girl is 2 years old and to me she seems just fect. I would like to know whether there is tandard by which I can measure her to find whether she is really as perfect as she seem ne. Can you help me? MOTHER me. Can you help me? Perhaps the measurements of Johanna W

gers, pronounced a perfect child at a contest New York during the week ending June 27, 19 may help you. Johanna was then 28 months She weighed 33 pounds 14 ounces; her her was 35½ inches; circumference of her head. 1 inches; of her chest, 20 inches, and of her sh men, 20 inches; her chest was 6 inches broad a ches deep from front to back; her a were 141/2 inches long and her legs 161/2.

First Savings Bank

Editor of "What Do You Know"-When the first savings bank established?

The first bank for savings was established England in 1804. The first savings bank di tered in America opened its doors in Philahia in 1816. Its centenary is to be cel his year.

Calendar of Flowers

Editor of "What Do You Know"-The "endar of Flowers." for which "Anxious" is you, can be found in "Plowers and Fest by W. A. Barrett, of St. Paul's Cathedral don. I inclose a copy of it.

AN EARLY CALENDAR OF ENGLISH FLOWERS. The Snowdrop, in purest white arrate Pirst rears his hedde on Candelmas dais: While the Crocus hastens to the shrine Of Primrose love on Saint Valentine.

Then comes the Daffodil, beside Our Ladye's Smock at our Ladye-tide. Aboute Saint George, when blue is worn. The blue Harebells the fields adorn; Against the day of Holie Cross. The Crowfoot gilds the flowerie grasse. When Saint Barnable bright smiles night

Poor Ragged Robin blooms in the bay The Scarlet Lychnis, the garden's pride. Flames at Saint John the Baptist's tide. From Visitation to Saint Swithin's showers. The Lilie White reigns Queen of the flores; And Poppies, a sanguine mantle scread For the Blood of the Dragon Saint Mars

Then under the wanton Rose, agen, That blushes for Penitent Magdalen.
Till Lammass Dale, called August's Wheel
When the long corn stinks of Camomile.
When Mary left us here belowe. The Virgin's Bower is full in blow: And yet, anon, the full Sunflowre blew, And became a starre for Hartholomus. The passion-floure long has blowed.
To betoken us sings of the Holy Roods.
The Michaelsmas Dalaie, among dede week
Blooms for Saint Michael's valorous deeds.
And seems the last of floures that stods.
Till the feste of Saint Simon and Saint June Save Mushrooms, and the Fungus race.
That grow till Ali-Hallow-tide takes place.
Soon the evergreen Laurel alone is gree
When Catherine zowns all learned manns.
The Ivle and Holly Berries are most.