EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1916.



Evening 2 Ledger

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-YION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR FEBRUARY WAS 104.115

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1976.

The ruling passion, be it what it will, The ruling passion conquers reason still. -Pope

Henry Ford is to fight high cost of gasoline. No Ford joke with this.

The final attack on Verdun is about to begin.-War News. And the final defense.

Liquor costs the American people three times as much as meat. And offers absolutely no equivalent in calories of energy.

Borah Does Not Seek the Presidency .--Headline At the latest writing the reverse is also true.

Bituminous operators and miners in conference are deadlocked over wages and hours. They prefer to be conferees rather than confreres

10 Cent Sugar Waits in the Offing-Headline. So long as it stays in the offing it can wait there as long as it wants to without disturbing any one.

The difficulties which Maryland is experiencing in legislation for the race tracks of that State point the lesson that the only way to regulate the race track is to legislate it out of existence.

The press is powerful in Sofia. The Bulgarian newspapers have assumed "a hostile attitude" toward Rumania. And so we hear, from Swiss sources, that another Balkan nation is to be plunged into the war.

Mayor Smith won't stand for nepotismoutside of his own family by blood or marriage. But really it doesn't seem clubby for him to crowd the nephew of City Treasurer McCoach out of a place on the city payroll.

Washington might have been saved too frequent recourse to the diplomatic Ready Letter Writer if Berlin had been as prompt with Lugitania and Arabic disavowals as that quickly dispatched to The Hague over the sinking of the Tubantla.

A steer in a rum shop can create as much damage as a bull in a china shop, as a downtown saloonkeeper whose swinging doors were entered by one has learned. Imblbing customers had a momentary hallucination as to the identity of the owner of the horns.

out, "Now I must begin all over again!" The event was unpropillous enough for the world in the first place. Dr. Liebknecht seems to justify the belief that it was diabolically and Inhumanly monstrous in itself, regardless of its consequences.

TIME TO GET BUSY

The Government armor plate plant, which the Administration seems deter-mined to build, should be located at Lengue Island. Its purpose must be, not to drive the other armor plants out of business, but to strengthen the equipment of the nation for keeping its navy in fighting trim.

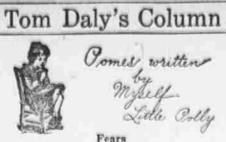
THE equipment of a navy yard for the I manufacture of armor plate can be justified by the same arguments which have been used in support of the policy of building battleships in Government-owned shipyards. When the Government engineers in Government plants have built a warship they have become familiar with the details of its construction and cost, and are able to check up the estimates of private contractors. The possibility of Government competition theoretically Induces the private shipbuilders to scale down their blds to a reasonable figure. Further, the equipment of the navy yards for shipbuilding is a measure of preparedness for unforeseen emergencies. In time of war there cannot be too many shipyards equipped to keep the ships of the navy in fighting condition. It would be a grievous mistake, however, for the Government to engage in the business of shipbuilding on such a large scale as to compel the private planis to scrap their machinery used in making war vessels.

A Covernment armor plate plant built for the purpose of driving the private plants out of business would weaken the defenses of the nation. At best the proposed Government plant, the bill providing for which has already passed the Senate, should be intended merely to supplement the plants already in operation. Unfortunately, the most enthusiastic advocates of the plan hope that the new plant can make all the armor plate that will be needed by the navy. The naval program for the next five years calls for about 120,000 tons of plate. The Government plant is to make 20,000 tons a year, leaving only about 5000 tons to be bought. The three private plants can make 32,000 tons. It requires no argument to convince any experineed business man that if the demand is to be cut down to such an extent, one or more of the private plants will be dismantled.

It will take at least three years after the passage of the bill to get the proposed armor foundry in operation. In the interval the Government must buy armor from the Bethlehem, the Midvale or the Carnegle steel companies. But as the sum of \$11,000,000 called for in the bill is not enough to build a mill hig enough to make 20,000 tons a year, even if it is run 24 hours a day for 365 days a year, we are likely to be dependent for some years to come on the existing plants. This

is fortunate for the development of the navy. Greater wisdom is likely to prevall in the management of the Navy Department in the near future than has ruled there for the last three years. Therefore, it is not at all likely that when it is completed the armor plate plant will be intended to do more than supplement the existing plants in providing armor for the new ships that must be built before the navy has been raised to the first rank among the navies of the world. The Republican party, which may soon be in power, has never set out on a policy intended to destroy any legitimate business, and it is not likely to do anything which will make it impossible for American shipyards to build warships for the South American countries any more than it will cripple the national defenses by curtailing the facilities of the home manufacturers for keeping the home navy in proper condition.

Assuming that the armor plate factory is to be built, there is evidently only one place for it to be. Every consideration of economy,



I do not like to see the rain Around this time of year Just why I cannot quite explain

But I am full of fear For like a great big orange when

It is too full of julce This world grows much too liquid then And Floods you know get loose.

Oh if a flood you've never saw

You can't imagine quite The very large amount of aive

That fills you at the sight.

If you could be with me today

And look out on our street

You'd know the feelings of dismay

With which I am replete For if one little street like this

Gets full of water so

How can the city hope to miss

A Flood I'd like to know.

Sir-I recently purchased a Ford car. A good many of my friends guyed me about it, calling it a "tin Lizzle" and other names. So I had a new hood put on it and made other changes which were intended to conceal its real character. But, unfortunately, my business requires me to drive it up and down North Broad street a good deal, and every time I try to pass the Ford Building, at Broad street and Lehigh avenue, my au-tomobile frisks its hind wheels and whin-nics. This is very embarrassing to me, Can you tell me what to do to cure it of this habit? Learner.

We suggest that you purchase blinders.

Musical Triolets (Most of Them Knock-turns)

The symphony scason Draws me to its close. Make the most of my treason! The symphony season For me has one reason: The symphony season Draws me to its clothes. GUS.

ND right here we hasten to get from A under. We wish it understood that we are not responsible for the opinions expressed in these musical triolets. Some of them are going to be terribly waspish.

Lieutenant Willis is 2 years old, and was appointed to the army from South Carolina, while Lieutenant Gorrell is 24 years old, and was appointed from Maryland .--- A cherished contemporary.

All right, Woodrow; but you're going to find out that this Mexico thing is a man's job.

Am I Wrong?

I own I state that on a mere. Sheer show of open-work.

-L. C. G. VOU'RE wrong, friend, if you think (as I from your metre apparently you do) that "I-on-e" is a word of two syllables only. Otherwise perhaps you're as right as you are entertaining.

The Little Pits

I fear the pits, the little pits, Where neither God nor devil sits, But those alone whose timid sin Missed hell, but heav'n could not guite win

The man who paced, on earth, his round Of stilled praise, and doctrine sound,

Whose knees grew hard from prayer, there learns How harder grew his heart-and burns.

The soher serion's cosy wife



SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Views of Readers on Liquor License Remonstrances, Political and Legislative Matters and Other Topics of Timely Interest

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-One statement in your admirable edi-torial on the rejection by the License Court of the 22d Ward liquor license remonstrances prompts the following comment:

The right of citizens living in the neighborhood of a licensed saloon to remonstrate against the renewal of the license, solely upon the ground of lack of necessity, received the sanc-tion of the Supreme Court of the State in one of the earliest of its decisions, rendered after the Brooks law went into effect. This was the case of Raudenbusch's Petition, Vol. 120, Penna. State Reports, page 328,

In this case, the Philadelphia County License Court refused to renew Raudenbusch's license, although no remonstrances of any kind, either as to character, conduct or necessity, had been filed in opposition to his application. In sustaining the action of the County Court the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Mr. Justice Paxson, later Chief Justice:

"The petitioner assumes that he is entitled as • matter of right to a license, upon complying with the provisions of the act of 1887, in the absence of any allegation that he is an improper which underlies his case, as well as the able argument of his learned counsel. He has no such absolute right, nor has any other man in this Commonwealth. * • •

"It is an error to suppose that the sole duty of the court is confined to the inquiry whether the applicant is a citizen of the United States and a man of good moral character, etc. Back of all this lies the question whether the peti-tioner's house is 'necessary for the accommoda-tion of the public and entertainment of strangthe plain di velers. Court of Quarter Seasions, under the act of Assembly, is to so exercise its discretion as to 'restrain' rather than increase the sale of liquor. "We do not know how many public houses there are in the 3th Ward, it is not material that we should. We are bound to presume that the Judges below have ascertained the number in a judicial manner; that they have in like manner decided how many are necessary for the public accommodation.

arrive after we have got done with our foolish experimenting with Boy Scouls, summer camps and the rest of it, and have again learned that and the rest of it, and have again learned that volunteering is a broken reed, affording no suffi-clent defense, as all our wars have shown. We may not learn our lesson till we get a jolt— and some of us are of the opinion that the jolt is coming. Only it is a pity we shall again have to pay for our folly by the needless sacri-fice of thousands of lives that could have been

saved had we been CIVIL WAR VETERAN. Atlantic City, March 22,

HONESTY AND HUMAN NATURE

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Your editorial in yesterday's Evening

LEDGER headed, "Honesty is a Product That Cannot be Manufactured by Machinery," is chockfull of truth and wisdom. The men at the head of the Traction Com-pany (or any other company, for that matter) could save themselves a lot of worry and expense if they would realize that all the brains do not exist in the heads of people who are building machinery. Human nature today is no different from what

it always was, i. e., people are prone to give out the sort of treatment they receive. Corporations show hardly any appreciation for a man who is faithful and honest-bank clerks and watchmen get about enough to keep them alive—and a man who has been a conductor for the Traction Company and been nearly killed In an accident on the car, for which pain and suffering he received nothing, is going to have

little love for the company, and even things up, I imagine, if a way presents itself.

We must look at this question of honesty from all sides. A man need not be a thief to be dishonest. He can simply pretend to be what he hnows in his own heart he is not. JOHN J. FLEMING.

Philadelphia, March 22.

WHO PAYS THE FREIGHT NOW? To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-It might be well to remember that not yet are we in Germany and that the Penn-sylvania Railroad tried and failed to make compulsory insurance. It is not plain who Mr. Fuller expects to pay the premium on this enforced slek insurance As proprietor in part of some number of cor-porations, I should not complain were the directors to pay 50 per cent. of a man's wages to a widow while a widow of deceased, but imagine why I should be ambitious to go fur ther and might feel punished if coerced to pay because a man or his family were slok. It might be well enough to not go mad on this insurance game and bankrupt the State. John Price Jackson tells us Pennsylvania in 1916 will make 5000 widows. Under the schedule they get \$5000, don't they? Then 300,000 accidents will cost the State \$100 each, won't they? And care for children until 1932 for 1916 crop will require \$5.000.000 more, won't it? making \$60,000.000 for \$6,000,000 of wages lost by accident in 1916. It looks more like a pencil and paper problem than a political task for the State Treasurer. Two hundred thousand employers must pay what is paid The State has no other source of income. The The \$300,000 appropriated to start must be all gone. Who is going to pay the freight? Atlantic City, March 22. EMPLOYER.

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

- 1. Who commanded the American troops in the
- Mexican War? 2. Who was Vice President when Hayes was President?
- 3. What is the reinflonship between the King of Greece and the King of England? 4. Is Cuba nearer to the mainland of the United States than to Mexico?
- Is there an established church in Mexico? Who is the chuirman of the Republican
- National Committee? 7. About how long ago did Henry Ward Beecher die?
- 8. Name a distinguished man of letters of New
- Jersey? 9. What is the most valuable crop raised in the United States

How many colleges are there in Oxford Uni-10 versity?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Bedlae's Island, on which the Statue of Lib-
- erty stands, is in New Jersey waters, but it belongs to the United States. 2. A watt is the unit for measuring electrical power. It is named for James Watt, the English engineer, distinguished for his improvements in the steam engine.

3. Jess Willard is the heavyweight pigiliatie champion of the world. 4. Nathaniel Hawthorne. 5. The geographical centre of the United States is in northern Kansas, 10 miles north of Smith Centre, county seat of

The population of Petrograd is about 250,008 greater thun that of Philadelphia.

Floods in the western and central parts of the State are simply Nature's penalty for man's temerity in deforesting the wooded hillsides which gave the Commonwealth its name. And they are a continued warning, emphasizing the importance of conservation of what timber lands we have and the necessity of reforestation of denuded areas.

A lot of the old boys will breath a sigh at the fugaciousness of the years when they read of Cole Younger's death. His adventures with Jesse James gave them many a thrill from behind the generous covers of the "joggerfybook." His name will call up no visions of daring to the modern schoolboy, who is not an assiduous student of Beadle & Soule's light literaturs.

Senator Oliver admits that he holds steel stock to the value of \$117,000, not \$500,000, as charged. He says that this has not influenced him in any way, and that personal considerations have no strength with him in his duty as a Senator. The Senator will be pleased to know that his constituents elected him with that understanding. It is hardly necessary for him to protest.

Elimination of grade crossings is its own reward to the railroads in augmenting demand for passenger and freight transportation. In the ten years that it has taken to elevate the Camden tracks for shore trains the section once menaced by traffic at grade has grown both as a residence and factory district. The \$3,000,000 cost will return with a manifold usufruct.

First Lord of the Admiralty A. J. Balfour announced quite casually that the tonnage of the British Navy had Increased 1,000,000 tons since the war broke out. The maximum tonnage of the superdroadnought is still below 10,000. By a simple division it can be seen that England has added the equivalent of some thirty of the most powerful battleships amont. Is it any wonder that a certain enemy flotifia is seeking the seclusion that a harbor svants?

"In the schools should be taught not only that the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria was an incident that should inspire hornor but that there were wide circles in Germany and Austria in which this murder was remrded as a veritable gods-nd." So said for Karl Libbanecht at a recent meeting of the Reichstng. His words would not he comprihensible here were it not for an exceedingly incontous and interesting story printed in a reputable English review recantly. The stor, goos that the Kaiser had spreas of the arabduke succession for his norma for a divided Austrian Empire, whereas the spatie of sit of him was explicitly reoursed when the Archduka married against sur posspat of brang Jaseph. To present an it up lingthinate succession's using herself and and appropriated the association, go along h. this sixty, and it is a known set an at the figure, second of the marker will and

convenience and expediency points to the League Island Navy Yard. There is room for it. The raw materials can be easily obtained there. The other armor plate factories are in this State because the facilities for the manufacture of steel here are better than in any other part of the Union. The reasons which have led private business men to locate here run with equal force when the Government plans going into the same kind of busi-

ness.

The Chamber of Commerce, which numbers in ...s membership the leading business men of the city, is doubtless alert to the possibilities in the situation. They understand the advantages which will accrue to the city from the development of the Navy Yard through the increase in the number of men employed, the demand for houses, clothing and food to support their families and in the added tonnage of freight on the railroads over which the supplies for the yard must be hauled. There can be but one opinion in the Chamber on the subject. Its leaders are expected to prepare to present to the proper authorities the overwhelming arguments in favor of League Island as soon as the bill becomes a law, if they have not already begun to formulate those arguments. Even if they are opposed in theory to Government manufacture, they can still insist that if there is to be a Government plant it should be here. In the interests of economy and efficiency, where men skilled in steel working can be secured with ease. The Chamber is the proper hody to speak for the city, and the city expects that it will let its voice be heard in no uncertain tones.

A MILLION-DOLLAR GIFT

NOT many collections of art valued at more than a million dollars are in this city, and when one of them is offered to the city the obligation to accept is imperative. This is exactly what has happened, and the only condition attached to the offer is the eminently sensible one that proper provision for its reception be made. Simply this means that the city will be richer by a million dollars and immeasurably richer in opportunity if the art museum is promptly begun. Conversely the city will in all probability lose this collection. as it lost the Darley collection, if the delays in the building program continue, if politics interfere with municipal necessities and private interests balk the public good. The string to the offer must be cut by the city. It would seem that in such a matter at least there could be no two opinions, especially when Philadelphia is prosperous and is entering upon a period of exceptional development. That this growth should not be one-sided and that the city must not live by high-speed lines and wharves alone is to be taken for granted. Even the most "practical" of our business men can relish the unusual "boost" given to Philadelphia by such an "impractical" thing as the production of the Mahler symphony and by such "useless" expeditions as the Orchestra makes through the State. The art exhibits at the Pennsylvania Academy are not without their effect in keeping Philadelphia in a place of familiarity, and the University is in itself worthy example of a cultural institution which is a business anget,

Flung Satan small largesse in life: While winks her funeral candle's flare Her well-oiled tongue is resting there.

The strong, kind souls in high heav'n dwell, The wrong, blind wastrels limp in hell; But, oh, I dread the little pits Where neither God nor devil sits.

A. A.

A Night of It

"TS YOU husband up yet?" asked the early I morning caller.

"I guess he is," replied the stern-looking woman. "I'd like to say a few words to him."

"I'd like to say more than a few. He hasn't come home yet."

Sir: I want to make you a present of one word and ask you about another. "Skuldug-gery" is a common word in Scotland for any action particularly devilled. It's like the Phila, Jingus. A Jingus is some little thing or intrument that you can't readily come at a for. I never heard it until I came to Philly, and in those days, 30 years ago. I was eager for anything new that sounded funny-and I want to know is why is it peculiar to Phila-delphia and what's its origin? McTavish.

T'EVER hear Newt. Newkirk's story of the guy who went into a restaurant to eat his home-made sandwich? Eh, McTavish? No, you never did, so we'll tell it to you. He took his seat at a table and asked the waiter for a plate, knife and fork and glass of water. Then he drew his andwich from his pocket and fell to work. The waiter fainted. When he came to the nervy one demanded a napkin. The waiter crawled to the manager and reported. The manager stood over the diner and said: "Look here! we won't stand for that sort of thing-" "Who are you?" demanded the other. "I'm the manager here, that's what!" "Oh! you're the guy I want to see. Why don't you have music in here?"

You're the man we want to see, McTavish. We know you! You pass for an expert on flowers and grains, and ever since we read in Morse's "American Geography" (published in 1789) glowing accounts of a grain common in Pennsylvania at that time, called "spelts," or "spletz" (for it's given in both ways) we've been curious to know what's become of it. What was it, anyway? Answer that question now, and maybe we'll answer yours

If H. H. H. doesn't quit asking us, "Why the Etude?" we'll begin to start to take steps to tell him.

WE GOT a letter recently from a man who claims to be just a plain dabbler in words. He says he can't write and among other things he says:

a says: I wasn't much past 12 when I saw the last of Ireland, a fading light on a Sunday night. I've no desire to see it again. There's so much worth while to discover in these United States. Maybe, when I grow world-weary, I shall hark back to the gaunt breasts of the hills. the babbling brown shoughs, the rowan berries, the correctakes, the laburnums, hawthorns and daffodis. laburnums, hawthorns and daffodils and to the dreams and voyages on the ily ing cloud ships dashing through the blu spray overhead. Youth is a lovely time."

We may not know what good English has this is pretty close to it, may we

"It thus may happen that licenses are refused persons against whom there is no possible objection on personal grounds. Thus, if a ward has 100 public houses where only 50 are re-quired by the public want, it is plain that 50 houses must be denied licenses, although every

nouses must be denied incenses, although every one of the applicants is a worthy man and keeps a respectable house. * * * "In order to perform this duty properly the act of Assembly has provided means by which the conscience of the court may be informed as to the facts; it may hear petitions, remon-strances or witnesses, and we have no doubt the court may in some instances act of its own the court may in some instances act of its own knowledge." If the ruling of the present License Court in

refusing to consider the remonstrances filed by citizens of the 22d Ward against the renewals of any or all existing licenses, on the ground that the question of necessity was resadjudicata (settled) at the time of the original grant, can be reconciled with the above quoted authority, at least the ruling is not so free from reason able debate as the comment in your editorial

might lead the reader to believe. WALTER L. SHEPPARD. Philadelphia, March 22.

Sir-I would like to enter this protest against the teachers. As a parent I enter a strong pro-test against the petition sent to the Board of Education by the Teachers' Association asking that the Easter vacation be extended to onweek and that three days be added to the school term in June. All mothers will agree with me that the children are better able to work in March or April than in June, when they are exhausted not only from the hot weather, but from the work of the year, and would not then be able to pass examinations. I certainly hope the Board of Education will agree with me, and all others who so think and will let the school A PARENT. term as it is.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-In the Evening LEDGER, under date of the 18th, in reply to the inquiry of a corre-spondent and under the caption "Ballots and Bullets," the EVENING LEDGER makes the statement that "Public sentiment is against the adoption of universal compulsory military training." May a constant reader venture to inquire how the Evening LEDGER knows this to be a fact? HI i the EVENING LEDGER taken a vote of the American people on this matter or is it just guessing? It is so natural to mis-take our own view for that of the general publi

As to this matter of universal military train ing let us put it in the form of a syllogism thus

ing let us put it in the form of a syllogiam, thus: The Constitution of the United States (Art. 5, Sec. 6) requires military service from all able-ted that the service from all able-based of the service from all able-ted that the service of the and it. The impossible for the citizen fund more so now than ever before to render military service without military training for all able-based of the constitution of the United States requires military training for all able-based citizens of the args amend. Therefore the Constitution of the United States requires military training for all able-based citizens of the args amend. Therefore the Events Landers declares that our American popular sentiment is equines to the Constitution of the United States. The writer ventures to disballeve the state-ment of the Events Landers. He prefere to believe the Committion of the United States. Believe the Constitution of the United States.

WHEN THE ARABS MELT AWAY

One thinks of Scott's Tallsman, and its con trasts between the Arabs and the heavier fight-ers of the West, as he reads a letter from Tommy Atkins in the London Standard about the Arab raiders in Mesopotamia. The Arabs are described as "riding light," in contrast with their clumsler opponents, as being unsparing of their horses and wonderfully swift in swooping down for a fight or in evading attack. The writer is careful to point out that it is Arab and not Turkish cavalry that he refers to. Indeed, he says that while nominally these Arabs are fighting for the Turk, their Islamic sym-pathies are only skin deep and they turn on their friends and murder and loot them, too, if opportunity delivers them into their hands. "The Arabs, of course, melt away whenever

The Araba, or course, ment away whenever our cavalry charge. We can never get in among them. They are light and carry little kit, and seem to be independent of supplies. Their hornes look thin and poor, but are hard and well fed, and they do not mind using them up. Our chargers are handicapped with their elevators of acoustrement, title and sword and up. Our chargers are handicapped with their six stone of accoutrement, rifle and sword and ammuniton, water bottle, cloak, two blankets, emergency rations, a day's grain for the horse and generally a heavier man to carry. The Arab horseman has his bag of dates, a small ration of grain for his horse and nothing else save his arms and ammunition. These are of no regular pattern—a rifle always. Martini-Henri or Mauser, a dagger or sword, or both, waist-belt and bandollor of ammunition; and occasionally, especially among the Muntafiks, a lance, broad-headed, formidable spear, like an assegal." assegui."

The Arabs fire from the saddle. Their tactics The Arabs fire from the saddle. Their tactics are always to surround a smaller force, shoot the horses and close in or to lead the British cavalry on to an infantry ambuscade. They are more formidable in retirement, when they wait until the British cavalry is mounting and they get in their fire before taking up another posi-tion. They attack only small bodies when the odds are five or six to one. Superior numbers are discounted by the British guns.

FOR A CHILD

I hold you close; and I could cry Because you seem so new and dear; And such a helpless warder I

And such a harpness warder 1. To keep your candle burning clear: The curious candle of your breath, Body's and spirit's throbbing light... I hold you close, while Life and Death Aircady blow across you. Whits And soft and warm against my check... Oh, I could cry! But somehow, you with hands and feet and face bespeak

Laughter no tears can guiver through A changeling mother I must be

To laugh, and not to cry, at you,-mat of the starry worlds-to me The quaintest joko 1 ever knew) -Faquie Stearns fillford, in the Atlan

10, Henry Cabot Lodge.

7. Andrew G. Curtin.

8. Portugal is a republic,

merth of Smith Smith County.

'Our Own"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you lease let me have the name of the author and the remainder of a poem in which occur these

We have careful thoughts for the stranger, And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "our own" But off for our own" the best. Though we love "our own" the best. M. L. K.

Will some reader please help M. L. K. to find the poem?

City's Motto

Editor of "What Do You Kuone"-What is the translation of the words, "Philadelphia manela, the motio of the city? Also, what is the deriva-tion and the syntax? C. X. D

tion and the syntax? C. A. D "The elty's motio is translated, "Let Philadel-phila endure," or "May Philadelphila endure, "Philadelphila" is the nominative of the nous derived from two Greek words meaning "elty of brotherly love," "Maneto" is the third person, singular number, active imperative, present, of the Latin verb "maneo," meaning to "last" of "endure" or "liourish" or "stand," according to various shades of signification. various shades of signification.

Morning Prayer

Edilor of "What Do You Know"-I hope this hymn is the one asked for by "J. Roy" in the EVENING LEDGER for March 20:

MORNING PRAYER.

When the quiet morning breaketh, And thy soul from sleep awaketh, Rise, and kneeling, humbly pray For a blessing through the day.

Thank the Lord for peaceful rest Which thy sleeping hours have blest; Thank Him if thou rise again Free from weariness or pain.

Pray that He thy steps will guide. Lest thou wander from His side. That when evening hours shall come tie may find thee "nearer home."

Pray that He His strength will give. Strength to help thes so to live That thou may'st His glory show Through thy weakness here below;

Strength to fight against the sin, And the tempter's power within; Strength to conquer in the strife, And to live a holy life.

Ask for patience from above, Grace to fill thy heart with love, So 'midst daily cares to find Thou canst keep a quist mind.

God will all thy need supply. He will hear the earnest cry. Each petition thou dost make. If thou ask for Jesus' sake.

I have had it about 50 years, also the average it "Evening Prayer."

Samuel McCoy

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is the Base uel McCoy who wrote the novel "Tippecanon" which has been just published by the Bobbs for rill Company, the same person as the Samuel McCoy who is an editor of the new marsain Contemporary Verse? M. R. O'C. Ho in.

Pea Patch Island

Editor of "What Do You Engu"-Where a Pea Patch Island?

Pea Faten Island? According to a tradition obtaining in soul, Jersey and lower New Castle County, Delay Fort Delawase was built on an island of same you mention. The story was that a inden with drived peak was wreshed on a bar, and in time produced historical yegodin

SCHOOL VACATIONS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Philadelphia, March 18,

BALLOTS AND BULLETS AGAIN