Evening 2 Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. R. CURTIS, PRESIDENT

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Published dally at Pusta Labora Boliding, Independence Square, Philadelphia. 1202 Triune Buliding

NEWS BUREAUS: NEWS BUREAUS: ARRINGTON BERRAU. The Times Building The Times Building The Times Building Stron Berrau. Stron Berrau. ST Rus Louis is Grand Ans Burnau. ST Rus Louis is Grand

Norsos-Subscribers wishing address changed must give oid as well as new address.

KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 BELL, 3005 WALNUT D Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

BATTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA FOSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SHE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR FEBRUARY WAS 104,115

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1916.

Learning hath gained most of those books by which the printers have lost .-- Thomas Fuller.

It seems that all the big guns of the Entente are in Paris. The Kalser is using his on Verdun.

Villa may be able to dodge the Carranzistas, but General Pershing has a habit of getting what he goes after.

The Mask and Wig Club pays a subtle compliment to the Democracy by making a donkey the leading lady in its coming play.

The country is not so much concerned about a literacy test for immigrants as about an intelligence test for Congressmen.

The presentation of a German field marshal's baton to the Sultan will not make it any easier for the Turks to hold their own in Asia Minor.

The President's newest granddaughter is a young woman of taste. She might have been born in New England, but she preferred Philadelphia.

Tom Taggart has been sworn in as a United States Senator in Washington and sworn at by friends of good government in the rest of the country.

The Bethlehem Steel Company's arguments against a Government armor plate factory may be patriotic, but no one will deny that they are also interested.

/ That Chadds Ford teamster whose wife presented him with twins a year ago and quadruplets on Sunday ought to get a letter of congratulation from Colonel Roosevelt.

A strike has shut down a Russian arms plant. A bomb has blown up Bulgaria's greatest magazine. Evidently the munitions plotters have deserted America for new fields.

The Director of Public Safety told the inmates of the cells in the City Hall to get into tune with society. But how can they do it if they have no car for the social harmonies?

Philadelphia can have a wide choice of pedagogical material for the faculties in the high schools with more than 290 applicants for positions coming up for the general examination.

Tom Daly's Column

THIS happened on Patrick's Day. Market street car, westbound, stopped at 20th street and took her aboard. She was stout and covered with green ribbons. There was no vacant seat for her, and three other women, very stylishly gowned, showed no disposition to make room for her on the long seat. Mr. E. J. D., gallant gentleman that he always is, arose and offered his seat. "Thank ye, kindly," said the old lady, "but there'd be no need for ye to get up if these (indicating the three) would only move; they're sittin' very elaborate."

"WHO are all these musical guys you're knocking?" asks P. L. R. We're not knocking, but let us present Tony Torello, of the Phila, Orch :

Musical Triolets (Most of them knock-turns)

V Some Protean geezer! 1s Tony Torello. He'll a bull fiddle seize, sir, (Some Protean geezer!) And, smitting its beezer, Cause zephyr or bellow. Some Protean geezer Is Tony Torellot

Important, If True!

SIR-Every one has four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, 16 great-great-grand-Sgreat-grandparents, 16 great-grand-parents and so on; the number doubles in each generation as we go back. In 30 generations past ny man living has necessarily had 2,147,483,648 direct ancestors-almost twice as many as there are on the earth at present. If sons are so mixed mentally that they are stch-Irish? is heredity of traits, is it a wonder that some

Thirty generations, however, take up only about nine centuries. If we go on doubling the grandparents in each generation for 50 genera-tions, or to that very recent time historically when the Roman empire began to disintegrate we find that Mr. Bryan or his friend Mr. Villa and 1,125,899,906,842,624 grandmothers. As each of these good ladies had to have two parents. how does one narrow down to the ordial man?

Anyhow, there never was that number grandmothers in either Ireland or Mexico, and as any one must have at the least that number, neither Mr. Bryan nor Mr. Villa exist at all, so what is the Administration worrying about?

MEDICUS.

The Anagram Contest

THE first entry in the Anagram Contest L comes from "Axel," of Lansdowne. Here it is:

Day that found the world most sordid, Man the vilest, dingiest clod; Saddest, darkest day recorded

In the DIARY OF GOD!

The answer here (in the three capitalized words) is obvious, but we'll print it tomorrow.

And here's another:

CLAIMS ONE WORLD EMPIRE

W. L. Sacrey. We'll give the answer to this tomorrow, too

O, Joy to Be Free!

Poor Henpeck wrote this epitaph On his departed better halph; "Here lies my wife, To save my life, I cannot weep. It is to laph."

A. Grouch.

TN THE year 1854 Philadelphia had in its midst a visitor from Pittsburgh, one Jeremlah O'Donovan, a traveler, a post and a "rale sootherin' gentleman." When he got home he pub-lished a book, "O'Donovan's Travels," which was for many years a joy to the late Judge Elcock. His copy has been loaned to us by his Tom. It is superlative in superlatives. Listen:

I took my departure for the City of Brotherly Love and safely arrived at No. 17 Chestnut street, which was then a re-spectable hotel, kept by a respectable widow Chestnut lady named Mrs. Murphy, a countrywoman of my own, and a more honest, clever or better-hearted landlady never crossed the Atlantic Ocean. She kept excellent accom-modations, and her boarders fared sumptuously every day, and her hotel was a harbor of necurity and comfort.

A MEASURE OF HEAVEN

Heaven is no larger than Connecticut; No larger than Fairfield County; no, no Than the little Valley of the Silvermine no larger The white sun visits and the wandering showers there is room enough for spring's return lilac evenings and the rising moon, And time enough for autumn's idle days, When woul is rips for immortality. And then when winter comes with smoldering

dusk To kindle rosy flames upon the hearth, And hang its starry belt upon the night. One firelit room is large enough for heaven-For all we know of wisdom and of love, And the eternal welfare of the heart. —Bliss Carman.

THE ANONYMOUS SPIRIT

Name-Tag Is No Guarantee That the Product Will Endure

It was a young Italian on board a trans atlantic steamer who, stopping a fugitive hat as it was about to disappear over the side, exclaimed, in the joy of a newly acquired vo-cabulary, "I have catched an annonymoose hat! cabulary, "I have catched an annonymoose hat! Who shall belong to it?" Any playwright will tell you that it is very bad art to drag in a character by the cars and then bustle him off the stage the instant he

drama. But, with apologies to any playwright, we shall take the liberty of jettisoning our Italian friend, retaining for editorial purposes only the adjective he so pridefully employed. On the whole, it would be an excellent thing for the world, it would be an excellent thing

for the world if workers, as well as hats, were more often devoted to the anonymous spirit. We do not for an instant refer to the tribe of writers who spoil pages of foolscap with rantings concerning the venality of editors-and in-variably forget to add their names or addresses. We are speaking of all workers who have thoughts to express-whether through the medium of pens, hoes or chisels, it matters little. thoughts

Even the best of workmen are destined to end as anonymously as the individual builders who go to make up the bulk of the coral islands in tropical waters. For some the process of achieving oblivion is slower than for others. Yet the figures and faces that last longest in memory become, by the time they disappear over the horizon of antiquity, so much like the coming vision of a desert mirage that they ose almost all touch with reality. An exnewspaper reporter, who is by no

means an anonymous character in modern lit-erature, in his poem "The Files" tells the story the accumulating and obscuring dust of

time: "Warn all future Robert Brownings and Car-

It will interest them to hunt among the files,

Where, unvisited, ascold, Lies the crowded years of old

In that Kensal Green of greatness called the . Where the dead men lay them down

Meekly sure of long renown, And above them, sere and swift, Packs the daily deepening drift Of the all-recording, all-effacing files— The obliterating, automatic files.

You've a better chance to guess At the meaning of Success (Which is Greatness-vide press) When you've seen it in perspective in the files."

It is true that workers must live, and that advertising is one of the surest means of securing a livelihood. About the only exception to

this rule for modern workers can be found in the case of those who can advertise the fact that they have no need to advertise.

But it is not of livelihoods that we are thinking when we speak of the need of more anonymous workers. The bubble reputation may be an excellent thing for the pocketbook of a soap manufacturer, but in the long run it has only a small part to play in whatever satisfaction he takes in his work. The anony mous spirit of which we are thinking is not a question of dollars and cents. It is not a question of dodging responsibility or of enjoying well-merited praise. It is a question of finding in the dignity of any work its own reward, with out regard for the personal equation. More over, the anonymous presentation of any sub-ject, from an egg to an editorial, at once relieves it of that attending host of confusing thoughts which surrounds every issue that can be made a

If we eat a good egg we are not moved to inquire concerning its author's views on the social status of incubator chickens, or whether its creator prefers to take her dust bath under a raspberry bush or a peach tree. Nor do we think that the hen responsible for our breakfast has any right to claim such consideration on our part. Somewhat the same attitude of mind might well be assumed by and towards the world of grocers, editors, truckmen and poets with whom we come in contact on every hand. A poem is a poem, no more and no less,

HOT ON THE TRAIL OF PANCHO VILLA

Colonel Dodd and Colonel Slocum, Cavalrymen, Are Men Experienced in Irregular Warfare. Their Past Exploits

RIDING hard after Villa and his bandit crew, leading the advance column of cavalry, Colonel Dodd is one of the three principal figures in the punitive expedition. The other two are General Pershing, the commander of the American forces in Mexico, and Colonel Slocum. All three have had experience in irregular warfare. All of them saw jungle fighting in the Philippines. They participated also in earlier campaigns against the Indians. Colonel George A. Dodd is a Pennsylvanian. He belongs to a military family. Nearly 52 years ago there came to a home in Rose Valley, Lycoming County, a message that brought sorrow to a woman. It told her that her husband, Lleutenant Allen G. Dodd, had been mortally wounded while leading a company in a charge in front of Petersburg. Today the same woman, now \$5 years of age, is anxiously watching the news from Mexico, for her eldest son, Colonel George A, Dodd, U. S. A., who was only 11 years old when his father died of his wounds, is leader of the cavalry column in the hunt for Villa. Colonel Dodd's own son, Charles, on account of ill health was forced to retire from the Philippine constabulary after seven years' service as lieutenant. He has two other sons and three daughters. One daughter is the wife of Captain Leary who is stationed at Douglas; another is the wife of Captain Starbird, who is at an army post in Oklahoma, Mrs. George A. Dodd lives

at Ithaca, N. Y. Before entering the army Colonel Dodd was a farmer and lumberman, and Williamsporters who remember Colonel Dodd as a boy say he was never happier than when driving a team of his father's horses. The mother was opposed to the son entering West Point.

However, she proudly tells how, while preparing for the examination, he carried books with him to his work and studied while driving a team on the farm.

"If he starts out to do anything, he'll do it and do it well," she said as she looked at a framed portrait of the cavalryman.

Author of Monkey Drill

Colonel George A. Dodd, tall and wiry, bronzed by the sun of many campaigns, and head of the "flying column," is 63 years old, but when he retires this year he will leave active service as physically fit as when he me know what chewing gum is made of. ROSE C. DE SENT. got his sheepskin at West Point. His hobby is physical training. He instituted the "monkey drill" for training the cavalry.

Colonel Herbert Jermain Slocum is also a cavalryman and a member of a military family. He is a graduate of West Point, and is now about 60 years old. Colonel Slocum's father is Colonel J. J. Slocum, a Civil War veteran, who is a brother of Mrs. Russell Sage, an executor of the Sage will and in charge of the interests of the Sage estate. A third officer in this distinguished military family is Major Stephen L'Hommedieu Slocum, U. S. A., retired. He is a brother of the commander of the 13th Cavalry, served in the infantry branch and was retired at his own request a few years ago, after having graced the post, in 1911, of Military Attache from the United States at the Court of St. James. Colonel Herbert Jermain Slocum has two sons, both resident in New York. They are Herbert J. Slocum, Jr., and Myles S. Slocum, engineers, at 30 Church street. By marriage they are re lated to General E. A. McAlpin, their mother, who was Colonel Slocum's first wife, having been a sister of Mrs. McAlpin,

Slocum's Cuban Rurales

Colonel Slocum is looked upon as one of the most efficient officers in the cavalry branch of our military establishment. Perhaps his most notable service was the organization of the young Cuban rurales. When the United States had set up the island as a young republic all the leaders, American and Cuban, appreciated the necessity of a strong "ganized force to preserve order, as the country had been torn by fighting for years and was full of "bad men." Colonel Slocum's rural guard sprang into existence and efficiency in surprisingly short order, and Cuba never had any trouble which the rurales did not quickly subdue. All through the jungles of Cuba detachments of the rurales now ride, a standing tribute to Slo cum. They look like United States cavalrymen except for the swarthy complexion and the machete, which takes the place of the sabre. They ride well and maintain good disctpline. In November, 1912, Cuba had a presidential election in which feeling ran very high. A few bullets flew and windows were broken in the capital. There were predictions that election day would be the occasion of a typical Latin-American outburst. Colonel Slocum, however, said no. Nothing would happen. And he was right. His splendid new force swept into the cities, policing the polling places, ordered all Cuban gentlemen to leave their canes (often concealing a rapier) at home and the election was as quiet as though it had been in Maine or Minnesota. While some might argue that our American army leaders would be a bit lost at first on a European battlefield of today, this is not by any means true of their present job in Mexico. Fighting in a rough, uninhabited country, with irregular and illusive troops, is just the sort of thing for which the United States Army is noted. Many of the leaders of the present expedition have given notable proof of their fitness for this kind of work. Chasing Indians and Filipinos and driving through the brush of Cuba are much like pursuing Villa.

the results are even more in our favor, for a double centure of rye-flour costs in Berlin only \$8.37. There can be no better demonstrates of the advantages of our bread-ticket system than this difference in the price of flour in both contrals.

"This fact, which is more to be a bitter ma "This fact, which is mure to be a bitter dis illusionment to our enemies, is certainly pleas ing, but there is a side that must not be over-looked. It affords our people a feeling at security which frequently betrays them into careloasness. We have been told by the papers that Rumania is sending us have quantities at wheat, but we must remember that our needs can not be satisfied with less than 15,090,000 tons, so that Rumania's 500,000 tons will as play a very conspicuous part. it, so that engliceous part.

to encourage us to be extravagant, and we should never forget that it is mill the more duty of all Germans to obey in the most minute particulars the laws relating to the use of particulars the laws relating to the use of four and bread. What we may call the bread, ticket spirit, from which Marnhal Hindenburg expected such great things and which our me-mics looked upon as one of the most dreaded weapons in our armory, must not be allowed to break down. It is the duty of every individual break down. It is the duty of every individual -not merely the State and the municipality economize.

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

What was the El Dorado? 2. Did the Emancipation Proclamation free all

the slaves?

- The slaves? 5. What is the origin of the word "fakir"? 4. What is the origin of the term "Mesmerium"? 5. What is the origin of the term "Mesmerium"?
- What is the highest mountain in the world? When and what were the "Wars of Roses"?
- 8. Who said "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"?
- 9. How many resignations have there been from President Wilson's Cabinet? 10. Who is the Wizard of Menio Park?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Local option as applied to the sale of liquer, Is the right of a community to decide for itself whether liquor shall be sold or nei.
 A member of Congress from Illinois and a

former Speaker of the House of Representative

Oyster Bay, N. Y.

9. New York.

Chewing Gum

Purchase of Slaves

but this was never fulfilled.

Byberry Power Plant

fault?

4. Dante. 5. Bagdad is north of New Orleans

1,000,000 population.

spruce gum, sweetened and flavored.

6. Indiana. 7. Hans Kindler is a player in the Philadelphia Orchestra who has been designated as first 'cellist for the next season. 3. The admission of Chinese to cilizenship is expressly forbidden by statute.

10. Paris is the only French city with more than

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly let

Chewing gum is made either of chicle or

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Did the Gov

ernment ever offer to pay for all the slaves in the Confederate States? If so, who was the President at the time? M.R.

chase the slaves. They were freed by the Eman-cipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, issued by President Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln had an earlier

plan providing for the purchase of the slaves,

Editor of "What Do You Know"-In several of the Philadelphia newspapers I see that it say

the power plant is going to be built at Byberry Farm. The money was appropriated in 1914. Will you kindly inform me why the Blankenburg administration did not build this plant, as I

have had an argument with a friend of mise over this matter, in which I claim they could not draw the money to do the work with and he claims it was the Blankenburg administrations

The money for the construction of a power

plant at Byberry Farm was appropriated in 1914.

Plans for an extensive plant were prepared by

Philin Johnson, but failed to meet with the ap

proval of Mayor Blankenburg and former Direc-tor of Public Works Morris L. Cooke. The plan

were revised, but again failed to meet the ro-

quirements demanded by Mayor Blankenburg, who wanted a completely new set of ideas out-

E. J. R.

The United States Government did not pur-

April 14 and 28 have been designated by the Governor as tree planting days in order that there may be trees enough to accommodate the political factionalists when they begin to take to the woods.

We have a mighty fine army when such a little things as the Villa hunt exhausts all the available troops and uses so many officers that none can be found for the summer training camps. And yet there are full-grown Americans who think we are prepared for possible emergencies.

The fact that yesterday was "Philadelphia Flag Day" was not obvious in either the business or residential sections. It's all very well for us to carry our patriotism in our hearts. but outward signs of the inner grace would not come amiss. Many citizens seem unaware that Philadelphia has not only a City Standard. but also a City Streamer and a City Pennant. Why not have one or other of them ready for March 27 next year?

The Democratic Ways and Means Committee is going to have a merry time making federal incomes commensurate with the national outgo, but, irrespective of party, thoughtful men will commend one of the new ways of raising the Administration wind. This is the increasing impost on whisky and beer. It seems reasonable, too, to substitute taxes on war supplies manufactured in this country for the present emergency war taxes. This simply puts the revenue burden on those profiting by the war instead of distributing it directly among the average citizens, whose living costs already are increased by the great conflict

It is possible to approve the attitude of Sheriff Buss, of Luzerne County, without taking sides in the Wilkes-Barre street car strike. The Sheriff's proclamation that "a con ition exists at this moment in this community which is in violation of every principle of law and order" describes the situation with cision. His pledge to use all his power to bring about a condition "which will compel the lawlessly inclined and the criminally active to observe the law" is what ought to be expected from an officer in his position. He is the peace officer charged with protecting life and property. If he fails some other authority must exercise its functions.

The full significance of the Russian adwance, which seems now to stretch north and south over the entire battlefront, will not be measurable until it begins to play the snow-The Russian habit has been to roll cown to increase weight and speed with each day's revolution; and this would seem to be an the cards at present. Obviously the adance has been timed to distract German erralization of forces at Verdun and elsewhere along the wostern front where action is expected by civilians and is indicated by in command. Time's ungentle frony is i Must kind for once, for the commander of Silesian armies is that same Kuropathin was disgraced at Mukden and whose book is Russo-Japanese war was properited by of the American priple.

A CARLEND

is preposterous. With hands tied the United States still possesses a force which Germany must be made to feel. It is the potential value of her neutrality when the war is over. Even the rapacity of commerce, which would sanctify Germany once she regained control of the seas. will not withstand a break between her Government and ours. The first threat of a preferential tariff directed against a Germany successful, perhaps, in the field would shatter the illusion Germany still holds concerning

the Russian Government, Almost criminally

betraved by his associates, flagrantly imposed

upon by disobedient underlings, General Kuro-

patkin took all blame upon himself and was

rewarded with the bitter denunciations of his

masters. His return in liself is restorative of

GERMANY UNASHAMED

The submarine outrages show that Gor-many does not understand the true posi-tion of the United States, misinterprets events in Congress and is indifferent to the

future. America still holds the whiphand and can shake Germany by her commercial power. The German military aligarchy

must be fought not by military, but by po-

TT IS to be expected that the German Gov-

A ernment, or that part of it which controls

the methods of undersea warfare, will take

refuge in the good news that no American

Hves were lost in the attack on the Sussex.

Another subterfuge, no doubt, will be found

for the sinking of the Englishman. With

sufficient ingenuity excuses can be manufac-

tured at Wilhelmstrasse for the five fresh

outrages which have been reported. When

they are exhausted there will remain the

excellent expedient of an unofficial disavowal.

frankly inscrutable. If there is a handwriting

on the wall, no Daniel has appeared to read

it, and the movements of our Government

and of our people must be governed more by

apprehension than by understanding of what

Germany intends. That is an annoyance

which does not equal in intensity the unhappy

circumstance that Germaan seems completely

in the dark concerning American Intentions.

Repeatedly have come written and spoken

words from publicists and politicians of that

country which indicate that Germany, in spite

of the explicit words of our State Department,

mistakes entirely the temper of the nation.

One editor wishes to know "why the half-

formotten incident of the Lusitania should be

dragged out again." In the Reichstag "con-

cessions" to the United States are denounced,

and in the cafes petitions are circulated for the

resumption of unlimited submarine activity

with pointed reference to undesirable sur

renders of German rights in favor of neutrals,

apprehension after the vote on the McLemore

resolution is not an easy matter. If Berlin

thought that the Senate would vote 5 to 1

against the President, Berlin was mistaken,

but it found precious consolation in 142 votes

against tabling the cowardly policy offered to

the House. What Germany misunderstands is

not so much our intentions-whether the coun-

try will go to war or break off negotiations-

as our demands. The belief persists that a

disavowal, personally conveyed by Bernstorff

to Lansing, is sufficient. For obvious reasons

every move toward such an action was adver-

tised as a diplomatic victory: a disavowal

which distinctly pledged an end to murder on

the seas would be a victory of the highest

order. In the present state of mind of Ger-

many repudiation becomes meaningless, for

the casuists of the military oligarchy there

can repudiate apologies as readily as they

cast off the rules of warfare or the dictates

The misfortune of the State Department

is that it holds -9 effective means of coercion

over the head . Germany. Militarily, Ger-

many has nothing to lose if things come to a

break except the slender, the purely negative

bonds of courtesy still existing between the

two countries. It may be the lesson of the

whole war for us that Germany knows we

cannot put an effective army in the field, and

that apologies have gone posthaste to Hol-

land, with its 400,000 troops, while they have

dailled across the seas to us. As for our naval

resources, Germany can add them to those

already arrayed against her without danger

so long as Kiel remains safe. Only the seigure

of interned German merchantmen and the

internment of enemy aliens can be effected.

and one of these is as worthless as the other

of humanity.

To fix the blame for this appalling mis-

The attitude of Germany at the moment is

Should he succeed, it would be a

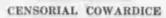
falth.

triumph.

litical means

the impotence of America to strike back. We can strike back, and our blows will tell more bitterly in their after-effect when the military operations of war will have ceased.

Something of this possibility has been sensed in Berlin, and the strong party opposing the U-boat policy is making itself heard. Yet in time of war statesmen, when they cannot win new allies, are discarded and the diplomacy of warriors supersedes. That the military, not the civil, authorities of Germany control its outward relations is obvious. That they have driven Germany to desperate extremes and dastardly expedients, and will continue to do so while the chance of victory persists, or until a social upheaval drives them from power, may be considered certain. That oligarchy, recognizing no logic but that of a victorious army, is as inaccessible to the representations of a strategically ineffective Government as it is blind to the inexorable commercial ruin which that success involves. Our quarrel can nover be with Germans, It will have to be with the rulers of German destiny, who have, at least, driven her into the open and have pretended that she is naked of human impulses and unashamed. On those rulers we must press to the limit our demands and our threats. They must be made to understand what we want and how we are capable of getting our revenge if our just claims are not granted.



THE latest indignity of the Board of Mov-Ling Picture Censors passes beyond all limits of endurance. Hitherto, in the absurd conceptions of obnoxious pictures the board has, at least, acted with a pretended respect for the law which created it. In censoring a moderate and perfectly legitimate attack on themselves the censors have, however, overstepped the line of morality. They have made their office a political power.

It is obviously cowardice that dictated this ridiculous act of self-defense. The ploture in question drew a quite accurate, but by no means new, parallel between the newspaper, the pulpit and the moving picture. The consors forbade a "leader" which begged the spectators to think on the subject of censorship and to govern their representatives accordingly.

"If you believe in the freedom of the screen, just as you believe in the freedom of the press," ran the suppressed leader, and there is no need to quote further. Obviously to the cunsur the freedom of the press is a machine of anarchy, a breeder of corruption, a factor in what they cousider the growing degeneracy

I soon discovered that my countrymen n Philadelphia participated in the noble abits of their ancestors, and their social intercourse and rank, owing to their high order of intelligence, exacted a large and an honourable praise from friends and foes, which calumny cannot cavil or time obliterate.

Mr. Fatrick Lennin, from the parish of Carigden, County Longford! No eulogy is too extravagant or no praise too superfluous having a tendency to describe this gentleman. Mr. Lennin's name should be placed man. Mr. Lennin's name should be placed among the archives of the great men of Ireland, and I would rather pass by this gentleman until a more favorable oppor-tunity would enable me to do justice to his worth. More of him hereafter.

Another gentleman from the County Gal-way of the name of Mr. James Nolan, to whom I was introduced by Mr. Lennin, is whom I was introduced by air. Lemmin, is entitled to the main praise and veneration, and I do not exaggerate when I say that he should, if possible, be embaimed, so as to perpetuate his identity in my forthcom-ing only norm. I will give these sentimes. I will give these gentlemen ing epic poem. I a double burnish.

(More to come.)

THE AUTOCRAT AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE

One Lenten morn that foosled slaying night, She asked, "My dear, shall I turn on the light?"

And he replied in tones the least bit gruff, "No, thanks, the breakfast is guite light enough." B. R.

FEELING that it may coax the spring to break into a quick step, we give space to this:

HERE'S SPRING.

The drifting dust lies deep upon the street, As fuming clerks in shiny winter dress And dimpled derbies, which in dull distress They wear until such time as it is meet To don the cooler straw; with weary feet Still cased in bigh, black show; in hot compress Of buttoned wests; through City's canyons press, And mutter, "Spring is here, I hate the heat!"

And manual the sun-flecked alleys of the woods, Where yet the leafless trees give messor shade, Hepaticas have spread fresh shirts of bles. Along the singing stream skine purple hoods Of Horing's first flower, and sings the country maid. Of Horing's first flower, and sings the country maid. "Ab Spring has came! I'm awful giad, ain't you?" G. L.

Our Correspondent in Flanders

AN AMUSING contretemps occurred recently A at the headquarters of General -----, of the ------ army, at ------, near ------. The day was rainy and a certain distinguished personage was receiving the foreign military officers attached to the army as observers, all of whom wore oliskins. The distinguished personage (who shall be nameless for obvious reasons) having chatted with one of the foreign officers, and desiring to be gracious, remarked, indicating the slight figure of one who stood near: "Ah, General, your son? A fine, manly little fellow," and patted the object of his compliment upon the head.

All were convulsed when the officer addressed replied, with some embarrassment: "Not so, Excellency, That is General Baron -, of the Japanese army." 4.4.

ed by Thadde Rufus Jones. If it moves us, it has accom-plished its mission. If it fails to move us, so far as we are concerned it might as well be written in Sanskrit in the drifting snows of Mount Everest.

Few things have really endured because of the name tag attached. A work that is worthy of immortality will live as the Scotch ballads have lived on the lips and in the hearts of the people that gave them birth. The surest immortality of a thought is that which Long-fellow describes in "The Arrow and the Song" fellow describes in "The Arrow and the Song. But we must turn again to that ex-newspi

reporter, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, for a description of the heaven to which all good workers should aspire. It is indeed a land where

". . . no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame. But each for the joy of the working, and each,

in his separate star. Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They Are!"-Outlook.

VERBOSITY

Man tells but little here below, but he tells that little long .- Kansas City Star.

VOTER ASKS QUESTIONS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-While the public mind is distracted by so many momentous events, causing uncertainty to be the note of the day, the fate of Phila delphia's rapid transit seems also to hang in the balance. Great and deep laid plans have the balance. Great and deep laid plans have been made for this problem and a comprehensive and satisfactory plan was evolved by the able and conscientious efforts of former Director Taylor. These plans were accepted by the people at the polls and approved by the great-est experts. Now they are being subjected to all sorts of variations. But the climax of all petty politics was pointed out in the EVENING LEDGER in the action of a few merchants call-ing themselves the Northwest Business Men's Association, who in a letter to the authorities graciously relinquished all claims to transit im-provements for "their" section. Such action on the part of the political agitator and fake reformer who presented the letter is nothing short of a brazen insult to the citizens living in the ward for which he assumes to speak. These merchants imagine a little loss of local trade, or a possible decrease in dividends to a few alleged stockholders of the Reading Transit and Light Company to be sufficient reason for block-ing the Parkway-Roxborough Line. Why should not the 21st ward have transit facilities? Other ections strive for improvements, but for this ward it is a matter of first necessity. Nearly the whole ward is cut off physically from the city by the Wissahickon and cemeteries. Tencity by the Wissahickon and cometeries. Ten-cent fare or a R. R. ticket are the terms now in force. If the United States flag affords equal protection to citizens at home and abroad, should not the rights of Philadelphia citizens be cared for equally in all the wards? Why divert all the good things to South Philadel-phia? There is no section of country within 50 miles possessing more beautiful and heaithful residence sites than Roxborough. All lanes lead to the Wissahickon on one side or the Schuyl-kill on the other. The elevation is high and the air is pure. We need and express a right to and sewer improvements. A 11ST WARD CITIZEN. Philadelphia, March 37.

A MATTER OF PREPAREDNESS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-In this paternal State we have the sani-tary drinking cup, the individual towel the sep-arate tollet room, how let the State follow the provision of the Bible which I believe mays we are not fit to sit in the seats of the unrighteous and then this paternal State will have about filled the hill and be ready for the millenning. E Parent E PAGE

Philadelphia, March II.

Pershing, Slocum, Dodd-there are no better men for their present job. In fact, they are the kind of men who make good anywhere under any conditions.

PRICE OF GERMANY'S BREAD

Lower Than England's, According to Famous Rhenish Paper

Better prices prevail in Germany than in England, so far as bread is concorned; so, at least, we learn from the semiofficial Koeinische Zeitung, which, however, emphasizes the need

A start we want from the some modulated from sense Setting, which however, emphasizes the need to compare the setting of December, 1914, 58,25; and how the setting of the second setting of the second set the second setting of the second set of the second set the second setting of the second set of the second set the second setting of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set the second set of the second set of the second set of the second second set of the second set of the second set the second second set of the second set of the second second second set of the second set of the second secon

ied, better adapted for the colony idea which is being carried out at the Byberry institution. The drawing and redrawing of the plans con-sumed many months, and finally Johnson and the Mayor came to an open break. When Director Krusen was appointed by the new administration, and Harry Mace was chosen as his assistant, they went over the plans prepared by Johnson and finally, after a number of revisions accepted them. The contracts for the work were approved by Mayor Smith a few days ago.

Daniels' Naval Program

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly pub-lish in your column the Danlels program for the MILTON RABINOWITZ

Secretary Daniels. In his last annual report, recommended beginning construction of new warships, as follows: 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1931

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already authorized and appropriatio tion and munitions, is \$502,482,214.

Watt as an English Engineer

Editor of "What Do You Know"-You state that James Watt was an Englishman. Do 305 most well-informed people know he was not as Englishman? P. A. S.

We said that Watt was "an English enginess," using the phrase loosely as a synonym of British. It is as correct to include him in a consideration of the English engineering achievements as to include Robert Burns and Thomas Moore in a consideration of English literature. Every well-informed person knows that Watt was born in Scotland. Scotlanć.

Paul Leicester Ford -

Editor of "What Do You Know"-You recently published the name of David Graham Phillips as that of a novelist who had been murdered Was there not another eminent novelist who mat his death in the same way? If so, who was he and what did he write? C. V.

Paul Leicester Ford was murdered by his brother Malcolm about a decade ago. He was the author of "The Honorable Peter Stirling "Janice Meredith." and

Famous Editors

(1) Charles A. Dana. (2) Horace Greekey. (3) Henry L. Raymond. (4) William Cullen Brand and E. L. Godkin. (5) Samuel Bowles. (6) Joseph H

Location of Mantua

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I am same lous to learn the location of a metion known in old Fhiladelphia as Mantua. HISTORICUS

old Philadeiphia as Mantua. HISTORICUS Mantua was a settlement of Went Philadeiphis in what is now the 24th Ward. That part of in sity lying between Haverford avenue and its present Psungituania Rallsoad tracks and free the river to about 46th street was so called, free mane survives in an avenue in that location, and in the corporate title of one of the underiver trailer lines of the F. R. T. the Hestonicus Mantus and Haddington. It is found in an ice scription on the car barn on Lancaster system