# vening Ledger

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

Who goeth borrowing Goeth a sorrowing .- Thomas Tusser.

Dark defeat is the Kaiser's portion in Africa

Our ancestors who colored their homespun othes with butternut juice were not worried

cause they could not get German dyes. Pennypacker for President! Why not change the form of government and make him Kaiser?

More strength to the arm of the Bureau of Municipal Research in its fight for artistic

There is only one thing sadder than the

werage spring poem. That is the average joke about the average spring poem. It is apparently the intention of Germany

to carry through her submarine campaign literally over our dead body. We shall see! Suggestion to Secretary Bakert Why not

recruit an army corps from the college debaters who have lost decisions on prepared-How a man born Horst von der Goltz ever passed frontiers as "Bridgeman Taylor" is one

of the mysteries which only an "international spy" can explain. A Christianized Turkey is expected after the war. Perhaps this is only a kind way of ex-

pressing what we have already been told-that there won't be any core. The friends of former Governor Pennypacker will be delighted to know that the re-

ports of the seriousness of his illness are exaggerated. A Pennsylvania Dutchman is in the prime of life at 73. The name of the German who single-handed held up a ship, imprisoned the captain of a 40-men crew and generally cut up frightful,

Schiller. A good name in Germany, but we ggest he change it to John W. Emden, 2d. From Philadelphia to Willow Grove and rern by motor costs 30 cents in tolls. The est in gasoline will presently be incalculable. If the motor enthusiasts really want to do a

keep the tolls. Ne prohibitionist will be satisfied with the temperance bill passed by the Virginia Legislature, which permits a man to buy a quart of whisky a month. A quart in a lifetime

will abolish the gase

is too much, in the opinion of the average

The Mayor has put his well-wishers in a uliar situation. If the transit plan was stated to him, then it is dishonest. If it his own idea, it is a dreadful indication of inability to understand what the city ds. And the Mayor insists that he is his masterf

It seems that the consumer, poor old dear, was only suffering a delusion when he paid extra for his coal. The tax wasn't legal, the fealers paid it, the consumer will never see it. Ah, well, what is \$2,225,000 to the ultimate consumer after all? He has figured in bigger

The ugly situation in Philadelphia transit in matched by the unlovely story which surrounds the resignation of Charles Johnson from the post of State Insurance Comissioner. What the political reasons behind the resignation are can be surmised, and they will be clear enough when the campaign bens. The charges brought by Mr. Johnson are simply that salaried officers of the Comnwealth are now being ordered to support e chief officer of the State, and that they re being repeatedly warned of their danger if that support is not forthcoming. If these things are true; if the Governor and his lieutenants have been so ill-advised as to make political capital out of their patronage; if they have made the servants of the State the servants of their own petty ends, they are guilty of a legal and moral crime. But what is far worse for them-is that they have been guilty of bad business. They were bound to be discovered. Mr. Johnson, ac cording to political seers, has allied himself vitl. Senator Penrose, a conjunction not likely inspire the utmost confidence. But " are falling out with alarming freor miely, and honest men, if there are my left, will get their dues. So will the sogues." for that matter.

The blooms on exhibition at the flower show are not the only ones which are cultivated, which are gathered and exhibited in this city. Bur since this is their week and since the city guines their superior claim, they may ed as a symbol for all the rest.

When we first began to congregate in cities flowers we had were remnants and soueles of a better time. Now the cult of the per flourishes nearest the city. Something in this describes the case of the arts, th ar Bowers of the ages. They are the unmay accomparies of urban life and it is y after all the domands of commerce and ally broad have been met, that we turn to But tues to them in the end we must more mainfying has appeared in the of American life than the intensy orlived in New York or Oregon, were ploneers, had always a frontier to guard and a wild country to subjugate. The struggle against nature was transferred from agriculture to industry, to commerce, to finance-but it was always a struggle. And now, just at the time when a higher sense of national destiny is forced upon us, we can begin to feel that the long labors are over. Instinctively we turn to beauty, hoping that an art of our own will has developed in our country.

Just so we turn to the flowers, happy that we have had time to think of them, too.

#### TRUTH BURNS DEEP

Allegations of untruthful editorials have led to no specific denial of the charges made by Director Taylor and the Evening Ledger. The motives of a man none but himself knows; the results of his actions are often apparent to all. The people are not par-ticularly concerned with metives, but they are vitally interested in seeing that they get the kind of rapid transit they want,

THE Mayor said yesterday, in a statement Issued for the public:

I am not owned by any corporation or political leader, nor am I to be deterred from doing what I believe to be my duty by misleading or untruthful newspaper edi-

The EVENING LEDGER has charged: That Director Twining entered office un-der a distinct understanding that he would concern himself with engineering problems only and would not concern himself with the operating agreement or other matters of the sort heretofors considered as important functions of the of-

2. That the plan to cut the heart out of the Taylor plan by eliminating the City Hill station did not originate with Director Twining and was not proposed as the re sult of any recommendation from him.

3. That the Mayor ordered Director Twin-ing to change the route under City Hall and that the so-called Twining plan resuited from this order.

Senator Vare, it may be stated, has denied that the Mayor issued such orders. There are some who aver that the Senator knows what he is talking about when he tells what the Mayor is thinking or has thought. Nevertheless, in spite of Mr. Vare's denial, we notice that the Mayor himself has not denied specifically the truth of our allegations. We notice, too, that Mr. Twining has entered no denial.

Perhaps, in view of the enormous issue involved, the Mayor will be good enough to explain who did suggest the change under City Hall, if he did not; and if he did, who first suggested the change to him.

THURSDAY afternoon Mayor Smith entered the bowels of the earth under City Hall and was photographed in the act of examining the foundations. It may be that the naked eve of a Mayor can tell more at a giance than the expert examination of engineers. Stranger things have happened in the last few months. At any rate, the picture having been taken, and "those awful foundations" having been inspected, the Mayor delivered the opinion which made the verdict of the engineers look like thirty cents. He said: "This convinces me that any station under City Hall is imprac-

It is scarcely worth while to point out that if the foundations are so bad it would be a wise course to get new ones for nothing by the simple expedient of building a subway station. There would be no cracks then, for where the cracks are there would be pillars of steel. But that is too obvious a fact for our statesmen to comprehend. Bedes, they do not want the station there.

T APPEARS from the Mayor's statement of yesterday that he is now willing to let the people have whatever kind of transit they want. In that case there is nothing in dispute, for the people are in favor of the Taylor plans, and it is not recorded that a proposal to change them has come from anybody of importance except the Mayor. It is important, however, in this connection that the Mayor be a little clearer. The public has been under the impression that he was unalterably opposed to the City Hall station Does he mean that his opposition to it will stop instanter at the people's behest? That is what his statement ought to mean.

A TO the imputing of improper motives to the Mayor, we are not undertaking to say what any man's motives are. We do not know. We simply state that the course of the Mayor in relation to transit has resulted in an effeminized Department of City Transit, has stopped actual construction work, has thrown into the mire of politics a great question that was already settled, has threatened the city with surrender, absolute and complete, to the traction interests and is a stab at the vital interests of the community. It may be that the Mayor is convinced that a course which has produced such results as & wise course. If so, the city is indeed un-

THERE is one way out for the people of

Philadelphia. They must have a Director of City Transit who knows no master's voice,

They must insist that the new loan bill specify absolutely the routes for which money is to be borrowed, in such form that there can be no possible doubt whatever of the kind of

transit the city wants. Let such a loan bill once get to the people, and not even the Mayor himself thereafter will be in any doubt as to what the people

### PYRRHIC VICTORIES

THE struggle for the village of Malancourt I has ended with a victory for the attackers. Gallantry in defense was unequal to the overwhelming mass courage of the German troops, and now the west of the Meuse is dominated almost entirely by the Germans. It is more than six miles from Verdun, and if each mile is to be bought at the price, in men, munitions and time, which gave the invaders this insignificant village, a victory at Verdun will be worse than Pyrrhio. French nerve has held, but that is a commodity of which they have always had a large stock German discipline and German courage have held. But the bodies of men are, cufortumately, more subject to annihilation than their nobler qualities. The loss of effectives not the loss of virtues, will determine the result at Verdun.

## Tom Daly's Column

OUR VILLAGE POET

what news is new. Today when I put on my hat an' stepped outside the door

I noticed something on the street I'd never sato before;

in the throng,

They wasn't satisfied to walk, but seemed to float along,

As if they had the wiggle-wags an' simply couldn't stop.

the thing. it's just the Spring!"

Then up come Peggy Warner an' Bess Briggs an' Susie Brown,

can't nothin' hold you down?" An' Bess sez: "Goodness, man! it ain't the Spring that's ailin' us,

som'thing else that's in our blood; it's this here Ballet Russ'!"

Locked arms an' glided sideucays 'round the florist's at the corner.

very minute Stepped from the shop with roses that he'd been a-buyin' in it.

Beamed out at me; an' I sez: "Jim! you can't be sech a fool-

this here Ballet Russey!" He looked upon me sorrowful an' sez: "If I

I'd slap you on the wrist for that! My middle name ain't Gussie! No; these here posies are to go to Hughey

Dougherty. A pal o' mine, the veteran of black-face minatrelay.

He's laid up in the hospital, an' heavy are his years; I want to slip a rose or two among his falling tears."

Well, poor old Hughey Dougherty! perennial an' quaint, Some minatrel-men are comical an' yet again

your heart. with your art

Would like to gather flowers an' go visiting you, too. we know that we'd be sorry, Hughey;

yes, an' so would you-For we'd hardly recognize you in that most uncomfc place,

With your wan looks an' your pallor-an' no burnt cork on your face-An' so, although it's Saturday an' all my work

I think I'll stick to Chestnut street and see what news is new.

HERE'S one of those things that Efficiency pats itself on the back for:

One day, several weeks ago, the leading undertaker in a certain town in the middlelightweight class was overwhelmed with the responsibility of three funerals in rapid suc-

motortruck, and arranged to transport his mourners in one of Mr. said, was also efficient, that he immediately called up several of his nearest "prospects" and invited them to time the performance. They cheerfully responded, and the following results were registered: "Three funerals, aggregating a total mileage of 74, over roads 75 per cent. extremely in need of repairs; one prospect accompanied each funeral, and each funeral registered a perfect record, not a minute's delay, not a puncture-and three sales were closed immediately." And there

IX · Of Carrie J. Bond I am not very fond Of Carrie J. Bond. I hope that in Lond-On, the kind Zeps will get 'er. Of Carrie J. Bond

The least said, the better.

This information was regarded by General Funston and his staff as probably correct. If correct, it appears probable that very soon Villa either will have to face his pursuers in fight or make another break through the tightening line of troops.

FROM which we are prepared to jump at the conclusion that Villa is probably, almost, in what might be said to be nearly a

WE HATE to talk about ourself so much— yes, really—but we must advise Yelsew, who probably wasn't listening to dear teacher before, that anagrams on "T. D. and his Easter hat," and the like o' that, are barred. Here's the one eligible contribution in yesterday's mail:

WHAT FUNNY ROWS EAT HEARTS AT WAR. Hugh Merr.

ODD ISN'T IT! The lover can't help showing The girl he's calling on That when he's slow in going

Old Ell lan't so decrepit. So far this col-lege year he has turned out the best golfer in Bloasom, the best cross-country runner in Overton, the best wrestler in Baldridge, the best trap shots in Levis and Chisholm, and the best point maker in basketball in Kin-

What's Sauce for the Goose-Then we will go to the pige. 2 Chester White saws, with litters; seed pig, some rud pige, some biack pige, some white and apotten pige; we can't tell you how many; 2 sets of driving harness, good as new; 10 bushels of Early Red six wasks potatoes. 200 pointed ratis, a gander and goods, both laying eggs, and many other articles we can't think of.

Whenever it's a Saturday and all my work is through, tike to walk on Chestnut street and see

The girls—an' even some mesdames—I noticed

Or prance high-steppingly, or sometimes skip and hop

First off it flabbergasted me to understand But then I see: "Why, sure enough! I see;

"Land sakes! sence Spring's arrove,

An' then the three o' them, Bess Briggs, Sue Brown an' Pepgy Warner,

They near upset a chubby lad who just that

Above the flowers in his arms, the face o' Jim McCool

Don't tell me them bouquets is meant for

was fussy.

some ain't. But you were always full o' fun as simple as An' some of us old fellows you once tickled

is through.

The mobility of an ordinary hearse was entirely inadequate to cope with the situation. but the undertaker was struck by an efficient inspiration. He called up Mr. ----, the efficient local agent for a certain efficient -'s trucks. This so impressed Mr. ----, who, as we have

Musical Triolets The least said, the better.

P. Villain.

-The Morning Papers. fairly tight place, perhaps.

And the replies to yesterday's entries are: Charlie Chapito.
"His Master's Voice."
Thomas B. Smith.

He's positively gone.

Shades of Dorizas! Ain't that Sun fellow just horrid to them in the bushes? Poor desu old Penn! H. H. H.

# IF THE MAYOR REALLY LETS THE PEOPLE HAVE WHAT THEY WANT-



#### DR. CARY GRAYSON A DIPLOMATIC CZAR

White House Physician Is a Virginia Gentleman of Great Ability and Many Fine Accomplishments. A Remarkable Personality

Northing so delights the heart of man-kind-or womankind-as a wedding. Which is only a way of avoiding the quotation, "All the world loves a lover," and of introducing a sketch of Dr. Cary T. Grayson,

The matchmaker is going to be married. Grayson is the man who made the post of White House physician famous. Cary Travers Grayson is a Virginian, and recently reached his 37th birthday. He has seen more than eleven years' service in the navy, but was not distinguished above the other 153 passed assistant sur-

geons until he was desig-DR. CARY GRAYSON nated as physician to the President. The black-haired young doctor with the long, straight nose and deep-set eyes soon became a real factor at the White House. Some say it's his gracious manners, others believe it's his Southern voice; but whatever the reason, Grayson makes friends with all who come in contact with him. One of his numerous accomplishments is his manner of telling negro anecdotes. Mr. Wilson abhors "fuss and feathers," is not strong on military aids. and the young naval officer who wears his uniform only on state occasions just suited him. Grayson soon came to fill the place with Wilson that Colonel Archie Butt occu-

pied with President Taft. When he is in Washington, Doctor Grayson finds time to devote to patients in the Naval Hospital, where he is one of the staff. But when the President takes to his private car for a trip to Cornish, or anywhere else, Grayson is with him, and they call him "the czar of the President's car." That is, those who try to get at the President call him that. Private Secretary Tumulty usually remains "on the job" in Washington, so it is up to the Doctor to protect Mr. Wilson from curiosity seekers, handshakers and nuisances of all kinds, as well as to look after his health and see that he gets his exercise and uninterrupted sleep. And that's where Grayson shines as a diplomat. Whether in Washington or Cornish, Doctor Grayson is virtually a member of the President's family, closer to the Executive than his Cabinet members.

### On the Road

From early life Doctor Grayson had a liking for the navy. He entered the service as a paymaster, and after serving a year resigned and entered the medical school of the University of Virginia. After receiving his medical degree he re-entered the navy as a surgeon. He was assigned as the physician to the White House in the last few months of the Taft Administration, and has been there ever since. He has had seven years of sea duty and trav eled in nearly every clime. This experience and the club life of the navy have made him a good fellow, an agreeable companion and one who has the very affectionate regard of President Wilson.

In more ways than one this black-haired. pleasant-faced, affable-mannered, efficient man has attained distinction and a record during the time Woodrow Wilson has occupied the White House. In physical size Grayaon is a small man. He has a long, straight nose, jet black hair and deep-set eyes that twinkle with a humorous appreciation half the time. Sometimes they don't twinkle, but that's when Grayson is "on the road" with his distinguished patient, and the responsibility of his position at such a time is apt to take the twinkle from any one's eyes. At the time of a national crisis the post of the President's physician is one which requires the most infinite tact, combined with high-class professional skill. Then it is that Doctor Grayson's value as a diplomat as well as a practitioner comes to the fore. The President is an indefatigable worker, and like all men of his temperament he has the habit of neglecting his personal health when involved in a deep and delicate problem. Grayson, however, is always hovering in the background, guarding him against overwork, criving him forth to the golf links or for an automobile ride, urging plenty of sleep, a careful diet and all the other details necessary to a President's When the President takes to his private car

for a swift whirl to Cornish or elsewhere, Grayson suddenly stands forth as the czar of the Executive's private car. Grayson is strong on the point of exercise. He insists that the President take exercise at any and all times, and the President fortunately, whan ways willing to exercise. Sometimes this cans of keeping him is condition causes

the President's Secret Service bodyguard some unpleasant minutes. At times, en route, the President will leave the shelter of his private car, when the train makes a brief stop, to pace the platform. This is naturally a great relief from the tedium of remaining "indoors" for hours on end, but it contains elements of danger which are disquicting to the Secret Service guards. It often happens that Mr. Wilson will alight

from his car at a small town, where perhaps there are but one or two policemen to hold back the crowd. Very often, the policemen, overcome with the novelty of gazing upon the President of the United States, right there in the flesh and in their midst, will become altogether oblivious of the fact that the crowd, which is pressing in, may contain some dangerous crank. At such times the Secret Service guards turn policeman as well as bodyguards. They bring the local "coppers' to their senses with a jerk and, understanding well the psychology of crowds, help push back the populace so that the President can walk with comparative safety.

At a town like Cornish, where the President goes for his rest in the summer, Doctor Grayson frequently turns newspaper correspondent. All the big press associations keep a man constantly with the President when he is away, and, chiefly because of the absence of Secretary Tumulty, Doctor Grayson is the only one really in touch with the President who can refer questions to Mr. Wilson for an answer. Doctor Grayson, on such a trip, is being constantly interviewed, hot only for the President's comments on international situations and the like, but also concerning the President's plans for visits and plans concerning his automobile rides, which in many cases Doctor Grayson and the President alone know in advance

#### Decrees Above Cabinet's Power

While the President has a Cabinet to adhim, he is not bound to follow its advice. There is one consultant, however, whose word is practically law to him, and who acts as his personal guardian. This is the official physician. Doctor Grayson accompanies the Chief Executive wherever he goes, advises him about what he shall eat and what he shall wear, suggests the proper hours of recreation and work and tells him what he should and should not do in the way of labor. Doctor Grayson was formerly the ship's physician on the President's yacht, the Mayflower. It was President Taft who summoned him to the White House, President Wilson retained him, and the two have become close friends and

companions. If it were put up to the White House cor respondents at Washington they'd be in favor of making the job of President's physician permanent for the rest of Cary T. Grayson's term on the active list of the navy.

He has other titles than President's physician. For instance, "the Cupid of the White House." Cupid has been, not hoist by his own petard, but pierced by his own arrow.

#### THE COMING EARTHQUAKE

To the Editor of The Evening Ledger: Allow a constant reader to congratulate you your fine editorial in last evening's paper th), entitled "Wake Up. Congress." We wish you all success in your good and patriotic effort but it is to be feared that not a thousand torial edicts will have the desired effect. takes an earthquake to waken Congress out of its supine stuper—and some of us with our car to the ground think we hear the earthquake coming. Have a good heart—there will be an-

Atlantic City, March 30.

#### BURKE, THE STATESMAN

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—In your issue of today appears an article headed "Good Fighters in Statesmen's Role," in which the writer refers to the great statesman Edmund Burke as an Englishman. This is a great error, for Burke first saw the light in Dublin, Ireland, on the 1st of January, 1730. It is quite true, however, that he made his reputation in that great city of London where many Irishmen have won for themselves undying fame. No man has ever colipsed Burke in political knowledge and wise, farseeing statesmanship, and had the Government of Great Britain taken his advice when the crisis with the American Colonies came, the capital of the British Empire might today have been in Washington instead of London. Edmund Burke as an Englishman.

The writer of this letter has gazed with admiration upon his monument in Bristol, England, on which is inscribed the ideal of his life, viz, "I wish to have my share in dolors." "I wish to have my share in doing good and fighting evil." Remember, he informs us in his writings that

"Justice will stand forever and survive the fab-ric of the world itself." ANDREW McDONALD. Wilmington, Del., March 29.

#### THE LUNCH

A Gothic window where a damask curtain Made the blank daylight shadowy and uncerta A slab of resewood on four eagle thions. Held trimly up and neatly thoght to balance; A porcelain dish, o'er which with many a clus Black grapes dead rips and without lustre; A meion cut in thin, deticious sides; A cake that seemed mosaic were in spices; A cake that seemed mosaic were in spices; Two onins cuts with goldest talips surner, and rich inside with thesolate like home; and she and I the barquet seems completting, with dreamy words and fingers shyly meeting.—Addrich

### 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.

Who was Rube Waddell?

Who was the most famous Shakespearean actor in Shakespeare's time? 3. From what part of a lamb does a chop come?
4. What do Englishmen call moving pictures?

5. Who wrote the "Elsie Books"? 6. What famous picture was stolen from the Louvre a few years ago? Has it been

recovered? 7. What is the strategic importance of the 8. Is the head of the Japanese Empire called

"Mikado" by his people?
9. Name a great living American poet.
10. How many States permit by law the adoption of commission form of government in their sites. In their cities?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Pennsylvania is generally considered to have decided the issue of American indepen-

dence. 2. Any scheme founded on impractical or vis-

lonary views.

3. She was Elizabeth Goose and lived in Boston. She died in 1757, aged 92 years.
4. The term arose in the presidential campaign of 1884 and was applied to Republicans

who supported Grover Cleveland. outhern boundary line of Pennsylvania, separating it from Maryland and Virginia.

Mason and Dixon were the surveyors.

6. It is the home of the Pope in Rome, Italy.

7. Sacred book of the Mohammedan religion. 8. No. A successor to Ambassador Dumba has

#### None. 10, Bishop Polk, of Louisiana.

Address Wanted In reply to a request for the address of Edgar Rice Burroughs, made at the instance of "Inquisitive." his publishers, the Frank A. Munsey communications if addressed in their care, 8

### West 40th street, New York, N. Y.

Editor of "What do You Know"-Who we Caspar Houser, and what was his story? Caspar Houser was supposed to be the sor of the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden (the latter a niece-in-law of Emperor Napoleon D. He was stolen while an infant and confined for many years in an iron cage. He was finally released about the age of 20, and although his mind was that of a child, in a few years he developed a remarkable mentality and was of great interest to the psychologists of the day. Several attempts were made on his life by mysterious persons, and he was finally assassi-nated about the age of 25.

#### A Quotation

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Where can find the lines.
"He left a name at which the world grew pale.
To point a moral or adorn a tale?"

J. W. B.

They refer to Charles XII of Sweden, and are contained in Samuel Johnson's "The Vanity of Human Wishes."

Vest's Eulogy on the Dog Editor of "What Do You Rnow"-I had clipping containing the late Senator Vest's at logy on a dog, but I have lost it. Will you b

kind enough to print it for me in your column DOG LOVER. The eulogy was delivered in court in the course of an address to a jury in a dog case

Here it is: Gentlemen of the Jury-The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care, may prov ungrateful. Those who are nearest and deares to us, those whom we trust with our happines and our good name, may become traitors their faith. The money that a man has he ma lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when h needs it most. A man's reputation may be sa rificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their known to do us honor when success is with us, may the first to throw the stone of malice when fallure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never

deserts him, the one that never proves un-grateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely. If only he can be near his and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sorse that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sieep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth, an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies; and when the last scene of all companded the heaven of the cold ground matter if all other friends pursue their there by his graveside will be the noble defound, his head between his paws, his eyes but open in alert watchfulness, faithful all true oven in death.

### Surveyor of Philadelphia

Editor of "Want Do You Exoto" Was James Logan the surveyor of Philadelphia? A. L. S. No Thomas Holme laid out Penn's "greens countrie towns," according to place designed to a general way by the founder.