### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

Evening A Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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EDITORIAL HOARD: CTRCS R. R. CURTIS, Chairm P. R. WHALEY

Published dally at Punkie Lanora Building, Independence Square, Philadolphia. Brond and Chestnut Streets Press-Union Building York 2001 Matropolitan Tower 2001 Pribus Building 2000 Autor States NEWS BUREAUS:

The Times Building 

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS carrier, six cents per week. By mall, postpaid of Philadelphia, except where foreign postage ultred, use month, twenty-free cents; one year, dollars. All mall subscriptions payable in

Norics-Subscribers wishing address changed must

BELL, 1000 WALNUT REYSTONE, MAIN 5005 Ledger, Independence Squars, Philadelphia.

NAVERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-JLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER

FOR MARCH WAS 110,721. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

Heaven is not always angry when he strikes, But most chastises those whom he likes. -John Pomfret.

When the Germans get through with Verdun there won't be any Germans left.

Speaking of Roosevelt, his enemies may yet love him for the friends he has made.

The British Grand Fleet of over 100 ships has been located. But not by the Germans.

It might not be such a bad job if the army that went after Villa finally landed Carranza.

A German submarine dld not torpedo the Sussex, it appears. Maybe the Bulgarians did it.

"As silent as a Brumbaugh on checks." New simile to replace outworn figure about the Sphinx.

Apparently it never occurred to the Kalser to give up war during Lent. Nor to the French to give up Verdun.

Transit Work Stands Still .- Headline. The limit of a column's width unquestionably prevented the prefix of "Rapid."

"The more men act like monkeys, the better health they have," says Dr. Ira Walton Drew, Maybe that accounts for the excellent health of some of our statesmen.

Henry Watterson says that within 100 years Europe will be "all republican." But that won't alarm Uncle Henry, if the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky can be held in the Democratic fold.

The refusal of City Hall to topple down is a positive insult to obstructionists and others who want the kind of rapid transit that would compel patrons to use the surface cars. Strange, isn't it, that even the Twining plan called for a subway under the building?

What a great many people want to know is why the Governor decided to withdraw as a result of the Oliver "blackmail." He changed his mind after much arguing on the part of his advisers; but why did he ever get himself into a position where it was necessary to tom of famine-fright comes from a member of Parliament from Liverpool, which corresponds to Hamburg even in the violence of language used by its Deputies. A Mr. Houston threatens that if neutrals do not buy or take over German ships England will boycott their ports. Obviously the reason for the threat is fear of loss of shipping. If neutrals refuse England may not have the wherewithal for a successful boycott. Meanwhile it is good to note that American shipyards are very busy

### MEXICO BREEDS VILLAS

Order must be restored in Mexico by some one. Carranza's request for the withdrawal of our troops must not be welcomed as a pretext for shirking American responsibilities to the civilization of the world.

"ARRANZA'S note saying that the time has come "to treat with the United States Government for the withdrawal of its forces,' whether it he intended merely for Mexican consumption or is the preliminary to a formal demand that we withdraw, is the least important thing to be considered in the Mexican situation.

The issue which overtops all others in importance is whether 765,000 square miles of this continent, rich in resources, is to remain undeveloped because the people who happen to occupy it are unable to preserve order among themselves and spend their time fighting one another, instead of in the peaceful nurmilts of a civilized nation.

The whole world is interested in the pacification of Mexico, because it needs the things that Mexico has in abundance.

A secondary issue, which affects the United States more deeply than other nations, grows out of our proximity to the state of anarchy across the Rio Grande. It has been necessary to keep troops on the border for three or four years to prevent the use of American territory for the organization of the insurgent hands which live by loot. When the Cuban insurgents exhausted the patience of the United States, after forcing it for a number of years to spend several million dollars a year in policing the coast to prevent the departure of fillbustering expeditions, we sent an armed force to Cuba, kicked the Spaniards out of the Islands and held the Cubans themselves up by the scruff of the neck until they promised to behave themselves. Then we came home. The rights of civilization in Mexico, as well

as in Cuba, are greater than the rights of the Cubans or of the Mexicans. The question before the country is, How

long are we going to tolerate Mexican anarchy? How Congress and the President answer this question affects them much more than it does the country. If they palter and postpone and Micawberize, other men will be found who have the courage to sweep aside all quibbles and all academic sentimentalities about the sovereign rights of an independent nation, and the will to assert the rights of the world to the use of that part of it which the Mexicans happen to occupy.

Civilization has reached its present state because from the beginning strong men have insisted that the world belongs to those who will use it, and because they have used that part of it which lay at their hand. America itself is the most shining example of a continent seized from barbarous tribes by men with a genius for commerce and industry as well as a genius for government. They have made of it a granary and workshop to supply the peoples who, crowded out of the old world, came here to live, and they produced a surplus his enough to enable them to give of its abundance to those who remained on the other side of the two oceans. They set the great precedent which their successors will ignore at their peril and at the peril of the civilization which they set up.

If the Mexicans cannot make Mexico a safe place in which to live and do business, some one else must undertake the task. How it is performed is of little consequence so long as it is done. The expedition to capture Villa is all very good in its way. But the capture of Villa will not end the troubles. Mexico breeds Villas Insurrection is a means of livelihood. Armies are raised by promise of loot. It is easier to live on the accumulations of planters and miners than to work. The demand that General Pershing remove his troops is merely a demand that Mexico be allowed to continue in a state of anarchy. The assembling of Carranzista troops in the rear of the American expedition to cut it off in the event of a refusal of the Administration at Washington to abandon the pursuit of Villa merely puts our troops between two sets of bandits, both fight ing for the same purpose, namely, the right to be unmolested in their career of sucking the blood from the few industries that have survived the years of outlaw government. The issue cannot be dodged much longer. The President has played with it for three years, and every time he has tried to do any thing his efforts have resulted in a ridiculous finsco. It remains to be seen whether he has learned anything and whether his advisers have discovered that the country is growing more disgusted every day with the policy of timidity. If he consents to be bluffed by Carranza and if his Villa expedition shall be as fruitless as his occupation of Vera Cruz, the vigorous men of his own party are likely to find their patience tried beyond endurance.



THE BABY'S NAMES. We have a baby in our house Her proper name is Frances But she has other names besides

To fit the circumstances These circumstances in our house Perhaps are not like others For they are due to Pa and Ma One sister and 5 brothers. My eldest brother calls her "Rum" My youngest calls her "Kiddo" And still another "Squalligick," "Spizzickel" and "Heydiddo!" My mother has the oddest name She calls her "Izzitucazzit" Which doesn't sound like anything To call a baby does it?

But father is the worst of all He calls her "Spodge" and "Gangler" And "Hostygoster" "Spillygidge" "Skeezooklea" and "Speezangler." And when I asked him why he used Such silly names to greet her Why if I didn't dear" he said "I'd simply have to eat her." And so this baby in our house Although her name is Frances Has got to wear the names that fit Pecultar circumstances.

Panhandler's Patter (Being novel songs and dances, designed to raise a nickel or two.)

11\* Say, Sport, you know how it is yourself. \* \* I was drinkin' too much last night, an' now \* \* wait a minute, if I was to ast youse fur ten cents to git a drink you might think I wanted to buy soup with it \* \* but I wouldn't lie to youse, boss; if you got a headache powder about youse Til-take it—or I brow where I can git on fur a dime. know where I can git one fur a dime. \*Reported by J. W. S.

THE POET IN HIS GARRET

1 sing of spring: 1 know it's here And that grim winter's o'er, Because my ink-well has been clear Of ice this week or more.

### Our Correspondent in Flanders

THE most curious souvenir of the great war L that has come under the observation of your correspondent is a sixteen-inch shell that, failing to explode, fell into a farmhouse with just sufficient velocity to penetrate a dainty Dresden china saucer, one of the thrifty housewife's treasures. Most remarkably the terrible engine of destruction lodged in the saucer, protruding on either side, and making a clean, round hole, without otherwise splitting or defacing the fragile piece of bric--brac.

The description of this striking occurrence was given to your correspondent by an English Tommie, who actually witnessed it. His truthfulness is beyond question.

Before his enlistment he was in charge of the bureau of adjustment in a large department store. A. A.

Following this "key." M. C. K. at length works out the following startling result: "I. Elizabeth, Rex, wrote these plays.

Queen, Lawyer, Doctor, Poet, I Hid in Shakespeare's name Do lie."

-N. Y. Telegraph. Ingenious, isn't it? Especially the veiled reference to the putative boyhood of "Rex" Elizabeth.

**Domestie Distichs** 

Why, when they whitewash walls and shelves



"SAY, SENOR, IF YOU'D HELP MORE AND TALK LESS, I'D SOON GO HOME!"

## SOME CURIOUS NEW LANGUAGES

lasses."

Blackwood's:

From Best-Sellers' Language to Selling Talk There's Much in Argot, Slang and Dialect to Make Dictionaries Useless

LANGUAGES change, but some survive. Un-der the title "In Shakespeare's America"

W. A. Bradley tells in Harper's Magazine

a magazine story comes this delightful pas-

sage: "When Casey came to himself again

he was lying on a bed-where, he knew not.

He was conscious only that Marion, her face

had had to deal with it as a dictiouary maker.

Na-Poohed Somewhere in France

slanguage of the trenches, to which exte ded

references have been made on previous occa-

slons. Just now we'll hear a cockney sergeant

talking French, as reported by Ian Hay in

Next on the program of languages is the

### and backward at the huckles or hips, saying in singsong: My father and mother Are sick in bed And I must learn how To make huckle-jee bread. Then up with your feet

And down with your head. And that is the way To make huckle-jee bread. Juberous, adj., dubious, doubtful. Also

jubersome. Mo, n., my property. "He moved his fence

several feet over on me." Open one's heart, v. phr., to be generous, usually in irony. "He opened his heart and gave a nickel to the cause."

Slanguage, n., humorous contamination of slang and language.

Sound on the goose, adj. phr., reliable; dependable.-10 Kansas Supreme Court Records, p. 591.

Topsy-stove, n., a heater with two holes on top for cooking.

hol used as a beverage.

#### En Route

War talk is one of the new languages. We don't mean the slang of the trenches. We mean-but let's retell the story;

tear-stained and very near his own, was The commercial traveler seated himself in kneeling beside it. 'Well?' he husked." Husked! One would like to hear Dr. Samuel the corner seat and carefully adjusted his portmanteau on the floor. Johnson's comments on such a word if he

Then he handed a newspaper to a passenger opposite and remarked: "Another of those dispatch riders captured, you see! they don't know the A, B, C of their business."

"I suppose you could teach them?" remarked the man opposite, with an attempt at sarcasm.

"Well, I think so. You don't know Jones, I suppose-Jones, of Birmingham? Smart man he is! Well, he went out to the Transvaal with the Yeomanry. He was given some dispatches to carry, but he didn't get caught, No. sir. He had his head shaved and then had the message tattooed on his scalp. Then he applied his hair restorer and he felt safe. He was stopped three times and searched, but of course nothing was found. Finally he reached his destination, had his head shaved again and went to show his head to the general. Oh, he was smart, I tell you. And now, gentlemen, if any of you would like to try a bottle of our 'Grow-up' Hair Restorer, price three shillings and sixpence, I will give a written guarantee that-Thank you, sir. Three-and-sixpence from ten shillings leaves six-and-six. Good day; I get out here."

# 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. Name five articles that are now generally acknowledged to be contraband among

- warring nations. 2. Does the modern world understand the art of tempering copper?
- 3. What rate of interest is allowed on United
- States postal savings bank deposits? 4. How long does it take a hen's egg to hatch? 5. Who was Wendell Phillips?
- 6. What is the largest city in Canada?
- 7. What are the three primary colors, of com-binations of which all the other colors consist?
- 8. What is meant by "drawing a red herring across the path"? 9. Into what four general groups can musical

instruments be divided? 10. What is meerschaum?

### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Karl Liebknecht is the most prominent German Socialist. A prune is a dried plum.

3. Oliver Goldsmith wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield."

- 4. Havre, France, is the temporary capital of Belgium.
- 5. A kilometer is about three-fifths of a mile, First-class seaman, \$288 to \$420; second class, \$228 to \$360; third class, \$192 to
- \$264. 7. Making it impossible to surrender.

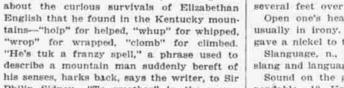
Mohammed is supposed to have been bora about 570 and to have died about 632.
The area of Philadelphia is 12932 square

miles. 10. Democratic.

### Easter Monday Dances

Editor of "What Do You Know"-How can I now what good halls are scheduled for Easter Monday night in Philadelphia? READER.

Information about entertainments to which the public is admitted will be found in the ad-



Philip Sidney. "To smother" in the mountains means to roast, "ambitious" is to be

angry, "worrited" means tired and molasses is always used in the plural as "these mo-

White horse or mule, n. phr., diluted alco-Then there's the best-seller language. From

A talking machine company in Camden has announced an extra dividend of 25 per cent., which is very puzzling. Arguing on the grounds that all prosperity is due to the war. we must assume that the talking machine has been supplying most of the labors of Congress these past few months.

Something is painfully wrong with the system of education which permits buildings used for schools to fall into unsightly and insanitary decay. It may be a question of finance and it may be a question of business management, but however the situation occurs it is a disgrace. In the case of the Thomas Jefferson Building, in Fifth near Poplar street, the protest of parents and children is indorsed by the testimony of the principal. Crowded and ill-lighted rooms, half time, shifting of cooking school and mechanical workshop classes to other buildings and downright danzers from insufficient plumbing, make up a bill of condemnation which is intolerable. The Board of Education struggles against many difficulties and seems unable to cope, using the resources available, with the growing numbers of school children. But no appreciation of its difficulties, no feelings of tenderness for its evident good will, should induce those who suffer to be silent. If it is simply a question of money the community should be quick to realize that at any cost to minor improvements the schoolhouse must be considared first. The proposition that the health and lives of young children, especially in their schooling hours, should be protected is so selfevident that it would be stupid to repeat it. were it not for the equally self-evident fact that it is not observed.

For the first time since February, 1914, the British nation has shown itself terrified by the German submarine campaigns. It is easy to recall the derisive taunts about "The Day" which followed the first feeble attempts seatost British shipping. We remember with a pang how derision turned to horror when the Lusitania sank. The next reaction came efter March 1, this year, when the new campairs began, apparently without serious resuits. Since then the amount of tonnage lost to Britain and to neutrals has been enormous. About seventy-five vessels have been sunk in six weeks, and some discretion is being used by the submarine commanders, for the tonnage of those sunk is very large. England has taken her medicine bravely, but an end has come to her patience, and two indications of her growing terror at the prospect of isolation were made in the inst week. One is the proposal that neutrals buy interned German vessels and use thom, with a guarantee that they will not be attacked. This comes rom Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war sade, and is England's belated acceptance of an offer made almost as soon as the war be wan. At that time Germany was willing to sell. Hince then the German Government has methiciden a male, and the early refusal of Fingling has worked against her with almost ents justion. for it is clear that her object as not as much to prevent mutiry from going Germany as to aqueers soil possible com-parts arreat peace. But an en-

### BOMB PLOTS

THERE is a great difference between the L bomb scares of several months ago and the revelations made yesterday by the police of New York city. No one doubted that there was truth in some or the accounts of German activity looking to the destruction of Ailied ships, American munition factories and to the disruption of work by threat and interference. Indictments based on those earlier reports were made and cases are pending. They lacked, however, the quantity of circumstantial detail which has now been assembled.

A confession from Captain Charles von Kleist is reported. Three other men were arrested at the same time, and the trail leads almost directly to the departed Von Papen and Boy-Ed, to the indicted Von Rintelen, a precious company which has never relieved itself of the suspicion of imperial direction. It is, frankly, impossible to be quite openminded about these new suspects. They are tied hand and foot by the rope given to their more exalted associates.

In the outrages directed from Germany and successfully carried out against this Government the balked destruction of a merchant ship does not stand out conspicuously. It serves as another reminder only that Germany has not since the war broke out recognized the sovereign right of the United States as a nation on sea or within our own borders. On the sea Germany has held us an enemy, doing unto us as she would have enemies do unto her. At home Germany has held us a vanual, corrupting our laws, inter fering with our domestic life, making our soil a base of attack against nations with whom we are at peace. But an enemy may strike

Do coons put so much on th T. Thumb.

To a Lady-Friend in Athens, Ga. (Ry our own 1916-madel Byron.) Dame from Athens, ere I go Give me back my wad of dough! By your lashes long as those From which Anna Held's fame grows; Never shall I whisper more: Ah, ma cherie, je t'adore!

By your cranium full of tricks, By your perfect thirty-six; By every powder puff and paint That makes young ladies what they ain't; Girlie, you have made me sore! Ah, ma cherie, je t'adore!

Dame from Athens, au revoir, I must go, or miss my car-What is that you whisper low? Do you not want me to go? Did you call me as of yore? Oh! Beg pardou!-"Shut t' door!"

At Adjacent Desks

Will Lou.

Says:

The Shrimp-Have you got a long envelope? The Honey Bee-No, but I've got two short mes.

I long drive of 570 yards is required for the 11th hole. After dropping his ball in the 15th hole, a distance of 360 yards, the player will drive 315 yards to the 16th hole, 540 yards to the 17th and 350 yards to the final

-From morning contemporary. G IVE me where to stand and I will move the earth; give me length of arm and I will steal the stars; give me thirst enough and I will drain the rivers of the world; but what can you give me with which I can drive a golf ball 570 yards? H. H. H.

Sir—Across a table in the palmroom of the Bellevue-Stratford the bronzed man was saying: "I asked for a gin rickey in Bermuda and had to explain what I wanted. They had no limes. I ordered a consignment of them, and when they arrived I became popular at once. I was the hero of the hour." "Ah?" exclaimed my wife—bless her!—"you were in the limelight as it were." W. Sir-Across a table in the palmroom of the

were in the limelight as it were."



Anagram Contest

The day's mail brought this one eligible entry.

#### A THUNDER GOD.

W. L. Sacrey. And these are the answers to yesterday's: Dars to thim a Devil All-"Get Villa dead or aliva!" Defaul then is a cold, upon decree The Declaration

"Bong jooer, Mrs. Pankhurst!" he observes breezily to the plump epiciere. This is his invariable greeting to French ladies who display any tendency to volubility-and they are many. "Bon jour, M'sieu le Caporal!" replies the epiciere, smiling. "M'sieu le Caporal desire?" The sergeant allows his reduction in rank to pass unnoticed. He does not understand the French tongue, though he speaks it with great fluency and incredible success. He holds up a warning hand. "Now keep your 'and off the tap of the gas meter for one minute, if you please," he rejoins, "and let me get a word in edgeways. I want"--with great emphasis-"vinblank one, vinrooge two, bogeys six, Dom one. Compree?" By some miracle the smiling lady does "compree" and produces white wine. red wine, candles and-a bottle of Benedic tine! (Sergeant Goffin always names wines after the most boldly printed word upon the label. He once handed round some champagne, which he insisted on calling "a bottle of brute.") "Combine?" Is the next observation. The epiciere utters the series of short, sharp sibilants of which all French numerals appear to be composed. It sounds like "songsong-song." The resourceful Goffin lays down a 20-franc note. "Take it out of that," he says, grandly. He receives his change and counts it with a great air of wisdom. The epiciere breaks into a rapid recital-it sounds rather like our curate at home getting to work on when the wicked man-of the beauty and succulence of her other wares. Up goes Goffin's hand again. "Na pooh!" he exclaims. "Bong jocer!" And he stumps out to the messcart. "Na pooh!" is a mysterious but invaluable expression. Possibly it is derived from "Il n'y a plus." It means "All over!" You say "Na pooh!" when you push your plate away after dinner. It also means "Not likely!" or "Nothing doing!" By a further development It has come to mean "done for," "finished" and, in extreme cases, "dead." "Poor Bill got napoohed by a rifle grenade yesterday," says one mourner to another.

### According to New Dictionary

From slang we turn to dialect. Judge Ruppenthal, of Kansas, has just published a dictionary of Kansas language. Sure there's a Kansas language. We quote proof from the dictionary:

Armstrong, adj., operated by the arm as opposed to machinery; used jocosely of soythes, sickles, saws, etc.

Chow, n., food, eating. "It's about time for chow."

Cogilate, v. i., variant of calculate, suppose, "reckon."

Compushency, n., necessity; compulsion. "It was a case of compushency, so I went." Dead in the shell, adj. phr., utterly worn "If I have to go without sleep I'll be out.

just dead in the shell." Diangling, p. a., contamination of diagonal

and angle. "He went diangling across the block.

Fleas in one's nose, n. phr., chimerical notions. Goback land, n. phr., land once cultivated. but long since neglected. "The grass gener-

ally is ranker on goback land than on prairie sod." Huckle-Jea bread. Children sitting with hands clasped over the kness rock forward

### WORTHY OF DAVIS HIMSELF

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-May I say a few words in praise of your news article on the death of Richard Harding Davis in Wednesday's issue?

For 15 years my work has made it necessary for me to read many newspapers daily, and I recall few stories, special articles or editorials that possessed such genuine literary merit account of the death and the life of this noted author.

As I read down the first column and turned to de page to continue the article I felt as though I were actually going through life with Mr. Dagis. Not with him exactly, but a little off to one side of him. I saw him as a young reporter around the corner at the Press, w his first triumph with "Gallegher." I saw him in New York dining with Van Bibber. I saw him "in the fog" of London; in the turmoil of a South American revolution; on a Turko-Grecian battlefield; in Cuba. I saw "the West from a car window" with him. I saw him at St. Peters-burg of old, at the coronation of the Czar, and, finally, I looked down with him from that hotel window in Belgium and saw the oncoming, never-ending, gray-green army of the German

And all the while, as we journeyed along, I heard the praise and admiration of his friends and the jealousies and criticisms of his acquaintances and rivals.

Your story was neither praise nor blame; it was a picture, a vivid, moving picture. It was just such a story as Davis himself might have written—graphic and full of human interest. Nacherth April 13 Narberth, April 13. NARBROOK.

### WHAT MEXICO ONCE WAS

There was a time when the United States was not so large in area as Mexico. The empire that Spain claimed included Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico and other Western

lands, even before Louisiana was bought. In the days before this country acquired Texas and before other areas had been bought Mexico and the United States were of about the same size. The Mexican boundaries have abrunk, those of the United States have ex-panded. Now Mexico has only about one-fourth the area of the United States

Mexico today contains about 765,000 square miles. It is as large as Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Ireland. But the five Germany, Austria and Freiand. But the five largest States of this country, Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona, exceed all Mexico in area. The border between this coun-try and Mexico is about 1800 miles long and for 1400 miles is easily crossed at most seasons

#### NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

A descendant of William Penn wanted exemp-tion from military service in England because of his ancestor's peace principles. But the sword proved mightier.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Georgia is beginning to show some interest in uplift and reform. Atlanta has adopted an ordi-nance prohibiting the sale of peanuts in the thustres of the city. Some day we may expect the State to get around to the predicms of lynch-ing .- Provisiones Journal.

verthin

### Names Suitable for Clubs

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Kindly pubable for a social club just about to organize. The members are from 18 to 21 years. S. B. Many names might be suggested. But the best name would hardly be chosen at random without knowledge of the locality and nature of the organization or of the various activities of the members. Clubs are sometimes named after famous men and women of the city or district or after memorable events connected with their organisation. Perhaps it would be best to consider what leading purpose holds you together and name your club accordingly.

### Wasn't It "Kitty Casey"?

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I read "Inerested's" request for information about "Kitty Murphy's Graduation Gown" and think he must refer to "Kitty Casey's Graduation Gown," a poen which will be found in "Canzoni," by T. A. Daly. Poeticus

### United We Stand, Divided We Fall

Editor of "What Do You Know"-You said a Eattor of "What Do You Anow"-You said a few weeks, ago that the saying, "United we stand, divided we fall." is by George P. Morris and annears in his poem, "The Flag of Our Union." You were right so far as that form of the saying is concerned, but Morris quoted the line when he used it. He was undoubtedly re-ference to "The Particle" Appendia". ferring to "The Patriot's Appeal," a poem by John Dickinson, which was first published on July 4, 1776, in the Pennsylvania Chronicle. Dickinson wrote:

Then join hand in hand, brave Americans all-By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall; In so righteous a cause we may hope to succeed.

For Heaven approves every generous deed.

Of course, the idea is much older than Dickinson and probably older than Aesop's fable of the bundle of sticks. LITTERATEUR.

#### "Absent, Yet Present"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Did Bulwer Lytton write the lines,

"A twofold existence. I am where thou art"?

Will you please print at least a few stanzas of the poem? T. B. DILLON. "Absent, Yet Present," a poem by Lord Lytton, is, in part, as follows:

As the flight of a river That flows to the ly soul rushes ever In tumult to thee. лев. My

A twofold existence, I am where thou art; My heart in the distance Beats close to thy heart.

Look up, I am near thee, I gaze on thy face: I see thee, I hear thee, I feel thine embrace.

As a magnet's control on The steel it draws to it Is the charm of thy soul on The thoughts that pursue it

And absence but brightens The eyes that I miss, And oustom but heightens The spell of thy kiss

It is not from duty. Though that may be owed-It is not from beauty, Though that be bestowed.

But all that I care for. And all that I know, is that, without wherefore, I worship thes so.

A twofold existence. I am where thos art: Hark, hear in the distan The beat of my heart!



