# Quenimo Se Aedner

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STREET AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-

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FOR MARCH WAS 110,721. PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1916.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to the more ought law to weed it out.-Francis Bacon.

"Pork" is the other man's preparedness.

Villa "Just as Good as Dead" Vow the Apaches at Front,-Headlin But dead he would be so very, very good.

We wonder whether the Czar was quite pleased with the report that the entire Russian army cheerfully volunteered for service "somewhere in France."

The "German Humanity League" has broken into print, thereby surprising the world with the reminder that the first two words in the name are not totally incompatible.

I think we'll crawl on the submarine mestion.—"Billy" Sunday. Many persons whose use of the vernacular more elegant hold the same view.

Mr. Roosevelt now explains that he supported President Wilson in the opening days of the war because he trusted him too much. The Kaiser has also been disillusioned.

May those fifty couples who ended the penance of Lent by taking out marriage enses yesterday never have occasion to do penance for what they have decided to do.

The report that Field Marshal von der Goltz was assassinated by the Turks is as credible as that he died of typhus, for the ungrateful Turk is as dangerous as any malignant disease.

The railroads against which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has entered suit are respectfully advised to pay up and say nothing. Doctor Shaw is a suffrage ploneer, who knows no such word as failure.

What enemy of George B. McClellan is suggeating that he is planning to unite with Henry Ford and Mr. Bryan in forming a new political party? Professor McClellan usually goes about with his feet on the earth.

Thomas Nelson Page, on his arrival from Rome for a vacation, told the New York reporters that he had not seen the President's latest note to Germany. "But." said he. "I am sure it's right." Such devotion is surpassed, no, not even among the Rooseveltians.

William F. McCombs, who disputes with Colonel Harvey the claim to the title of being the original Wilson man, finds that his business engagements will make it impossible for him to remain chairman of the National Democratic Committee after the convention. and the President says that he cannot urge him to retain the position, and hopes that his business will be successful. It has been an open secret for many months that McCombs has joined the Harvey class of one-time friends of the former Princeton president.

Maximilian Harden has led so many lost auses in Germany that one wonders what Mr. Wilson's emotions were when he heard that Harden was for him. For hard-hitting, truth-telling honesty no man in Germany has a higher repute than Harden, so that it is a double pleasure to find him on the side of the right and uninterrupted in his expression of opinion. Like Bernard Shaw, Harden is often perverse, but like Shaw he is frequently right, and he has such a passion for a free Germany as to make him a menace to the German Gov-

Mayor Smith will have the good wishes of those of his predecessors who tried and falled in his efforts to loosen the hold on the elty of Philip H. Johnson, architect-in-perpetuity to the Department of Health and Charities. The courts have held that Johnson's contract is valid. The reformers were emable to find legal arguments which would prevail with the Judges. Mayor Smith may more skilful. Let us hope that he is. Entirely apart from the merits of Johnson as ah architect, it is contrary to public policy that man should have a life tenure of such a position as he occupies. The city is about to build a great hospital. It should be the best that can be designed by the most skilful hospital designers in the country. No one would bject to Johnson's entering a competition, out there is serious objection to turning the work over to him alone without first getting plans from men who are admittedly better

In Phisburgh 76 manufacturers have con of resources in a fight against the eightneur day, and already several strikes are reported. On the separate merits of these strikes it to as yet impossible to pass judgment, and such judgment is not wholly necessary. But it is again in order to inquire how much longer the criminal economic waste of strikes and lockouts is to continue. The strikere in Pittsburgh are taking advantage of an opociunity almost without parallel, when rofits are very large in many industries and m are hard to get. They are using the writing of workers as a lever to move relucant employers in the direction of what they and to be fundamental decency in labor reland The employers insist that the minim demanded by the workers is an imposle maximum for thom. But there exists in State a Department of Labor which has, the past, alded in the settlement, somethm a needle more of strikes, and it is the moral

milified than he to draft the plans.

outr of employers and employes to accept the services of this department. The reckless individualism of the past has cost us very dear. How much more will it cost us before we realize that in all these disputes, wherever the decision falls, the country is the real sufferer?

### WAKE UP!

The next Administration will guide the nation during the period of reconstruction in Europe. Frquection of Pennsylvania interests is possible only through the Repub-

lican party and business men are permitting leadership in that party to go by default.

The business interests of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania seem to be asleep at the switch. There is need now, an imperative need, for business statesmanship of the highest type. There is need for active interference by business men in political direction. They cannot be laggards; they must get busy.

There will be peace in Europe during the next national Administration. The mills of the Continent will begin to hum once more. The soldiers will be back from the trenches. The work of reconstruction will be under way. The joint competition of the several European nations will again be vigorous. It will be more than vigorous, for men who have been engaged in a life-and-death struggle under arms will not be timid in their battle to win back prosperity. They will fight in the marts of the world as they have never fought before. They will make up for a shortage of capital by cheap production cost, the most important factor in which will be cheap labor. Not only will this competition confront us in foreign fields, but it will be at its height in our home market unless the sovereign power of the nation is invoked to protect American industry.

Of all the States of the Union there is none so interested in the assurance of constructive government during the next four years as Pennsylvania, and there is no city whose prosperity is more surely dependent on wise legislation in Washington than Philadelphia.

The Republican party is the only vehicle through which the kind of laws and the kind of statesmanship wanted can be secured. The Republican party cannot win without virile leadership, and it cannot get that kind of leadership unless business men, who constitute the rank and file, take off their coats and get to work. It cannot get that kind of leadership if the great Republican States, out of which should come leadership, are tied hand and foot to the band wagons of noisy factional leaders, so-called, who have no vision and no soul and no ambition other than to feathen their own nests and get their fingers into the pie.

It is the time of times when Pennsylvania Republicanism should be on its toes, vigilant, alert, clothed in fighting raiment, sounding the challenge and trumpeting the slogan of a great campaign. It is a time when a really great Pennsylvania delegation should go to Chicago, a delegation of men sturdy in the faith, of men who speak with authority. whose advice is worth while because it has been tested in the fire of large experience and thoroughly tried; a delegation of men representing the enormous interests which are imperiled by weak and theoretical government; a delegation capable of speaking for Pennsylvania in tones commensurate with the dignity, the importance and the authority of so great a Commonwealth.

Instead we are confronted with asinine factionalism. Has a temporary war prosperity deadened the perception of industrial leaders that they are blind to the situation? What do they mean by their inactivity in a period of such enormous importance? They are silent when, most of all, their voices should be heard. They may well lose by default not only their own prosperity, but the very bread and butter of the thousands of employes who are dependent on their foresight. These employes expect, as they have a right to expect, that the efficiency with which giant manufacturing enterprises are conducted should manifest itself also in a wise, sensible and patriotic attention to the kind of government which is to prevail.

We say, in all humility, that neither the Vares nor the Penroses can represent Pennsylvania efficiently or properly at Chicago. We write it down as a self-evident truth that the party's chances of success are being trifled with and even betrayed by incompetence and neglect. We say that an era of free trade and soup houses is actually being invited by the brain and intelligence of Pennsylvania, and particularly of Philadelphia, because neither the brain nor the intelligence is being actively employed in political preparedness. All the labor-saving machinery in the world will do no good if the laws of the nation expose our products to pauper competition. All the caustic criticism in the world will do no good if a Democratic Congress again sits during the period of rehabilitation and adaptation to new conditions.

Business men cannot now nominate candidates of their own. They have been caught in a trap. Their neglect of preparedness is no whit less criminal than the neglect of the Administration, which has permitted months to pass without doing any practical thing for national defense. But business men can, if they will, put a definite purpose behind the delegation which goes to Chicago. There are some candidates for places on the delegation, few though they be, who can worthily represent the Commonwealth. And these men, if selected, can dominate the delegation and give to the voice of Pennsylvania the meaning which it ought to have in the national conven-

tion. Let business men wake up. Let them get busy. Let them protect industry by putting efficiency behind the party. They can bring it about even yet that the solid interests of the State shall speak at Chicago, instead of its politicians, and that is what they must do unless they are content to risk their interests on the throw of the dice and trust to blind fortune to take care of them.

## A MONUMENT TO SHAKESPEARE

THE best monument to Shakespeare is that which he built himself; that is the easiest thing to say about any project to erect a permanent memorial to the chief ornament of English letters. But, somehow, we are not content with that sort of a commemoration. Philadelphia appreciates Shakespeare. Yet there is no visible and external sign of appreciation of him. The committee in charge

of the tercentenary celebration of his death is planning to raise \$10,000 toward a fund with which to erect a permanent memorial somewhere in the city. If that sum is raised the Fairmount Park Commission has agreed to contribute a similar amount; so that \$20,000 will be available for the purpose of embodying in marble or bronse Philadelphia's appreciation of the fact that it speaks the same language as Shakespeare and can think his thoughts after him and can find itself pictured in the microcosm of his plays, not only its life as a city, but the life of the humblest and the greatest citizen. There is no doubt that the sum will be raised necessary to make the appropriation of the Park Commission avail-

## Tom Daly's Column

THE NEWS FROM DUBLIN. O! musha, soon we'd have been free, Wid guns here in the basement, But now we see our Liberty Escapin' through this Casement,

Strange isn't it, that when the Fenian appears upon this stage where all men are players he never rises above the dignity of green whickers, clay pipe and chillelagh?

EDWIN H. VARE is about five feet seven inches in height. We've known that for some years; and yet the humor in this sign near the Reading Terminal-although we've passed it morning and evening for monthsnever struck us until a fellow-worker turned it into us this morning:

EDWIN H. VARE, LARGEST STREET CLEANING CONTRACTOR IN THE WORLD. UNDERGROUND CONDUIT DEPARTMENT.

#### Ballade of the TRenchant TRuth I'm the fighting soul of Truth!

Militant, insatiate. Glory of perpetual youth Aureoles my lofty patc. Watch me fill my destined date, Rising higher, higher! Who says I'm a "busted skate"?

Tell him he's a liar! I'm the fighting soul of Truth! Though the words that emanate From my lips may sound uncouth,

All the crooks whom I berate

When they rouse my irc-Who says I ain't good and great? Tell him he's a liar!

Need such language hot and straight.

I'm the fighting soul of Truth! For the Nation and the State I'll be battling, nail and tooth, Till each foe invertebrate I have driven, soon or late,

## Tell him he's a light

Who says I will "pull my freight"f

Peter, ope the Pearly Gate; Lead me to the choir-Who says I'm "a reprobate"? Tell him he's a liar!

To eternal fire-

ACCORDING to the "Philadelphia Directory for 1818" there were in this town, at that time, rival dealers in lottery tickets who bore the euphonious titles of Fortune and Hope. We spoke of Fortune in this column some time ago, but at that time we overlooked the announcement of Hope and Company. Here

THE TOWN IN AN UPROAR! What noise and bustle the New State Lottery creates. The rich-purchase tickets by the quantity-those in middling circum-stances-Single Tickets-while others-buy Shares. People who never had a ticket in their lives before, are now cautious in squandering money in extravagance, and are laying it out in fortunes for life. rich Scheme says one?—What charming chances says another, a hundred prizes worth hundred tocusand dollars, to be divided?-Why the odds, if we have any luck, is two to one in our favour for besides, the Fifty, Twenty, and Ten Thousand Dollars see the number of Five Thousands-Well says fourth, I wonder who made the scheme?— why Hope to be sure—and he imagined the former ones, we should have been fortunate—

it will certainly take—and we shall purchase Tickets from him and no one else—for Honour invites us to sanction the man Whose genius produced such an excellent Who knows female hearts-have a penchant

for cash what is mere beauty-without some little dash. Not flaunting, but modish, in delicate style, On my honour—I'd walk to Hope's office

a mile And if I am lucky and find him not vain, Will go to his office again and again. Then as ladies love union, and union wants

only to HOPE, where the prizes are For those who come will gain in fame and purse, ile such as leave us-change but for the

Worse. HOPE & CO. A CHANDELIER HANGER BEFORE THE FACT! Burt Davey, a chandeller hanger, of Detroit, has filed a voluntary netition in hankruptcy in the United States District Court, scheduling his assets at \$50 and his Habilities at \$1851.—News item.

## Songs Every One Should Know

Sir—I send you a quaint song which I certainly think every one should know. I refrain from comment on its manifest beauties. It is a genuine song, not made up by any one for this occasion. It was translated from the Italian by a Dr. Theo. Baker, and is to be found in "Songa Every Child Should Know" (copyright, 1966, Grosset & Dunlap, N. Y.). I do not know who wrote it, but if I had written it I would have dedicated it to that dainty artist, Miss Eva Tanguay. Here it is: TRIPPOLE. TRAPPOLE.

Butterfly white would light here.
Over my heart would bite here:
Ah! what a pain 'twas! Nay, Mamma darling!
Ah! what a pain 'twas! nay, Ah! what a pain 'twas!
Ah, what a pain 'twas! Nay, Mamma darling!
Ah! what a pain 'twas! Nay!
Trippole, trappole, trippole, trappole, trippole, trappole, trappo

New I have taken thy heart,
And I will give thes my heart;
Ah; 'twill be joyful, eh, Marama darling?
Ah; 'twill be joyful, eh? Ah; 'twill be joyful,
Ah; 'twill be joyful, eh, Marama darling?
Ah; 'twill be joyful, eh?
Trippele, trappele, etc., etc.
R. D.

R. D. S. "VICTOR department under the personnel of Mr. Edward Martin," says the an-

nouncement of Todd & Michener, of 1306 Arch street.

What a plurally complex proposition Mr. Martin must be!

## Domestic Distichs

With hands in dough, out in the kitchen, What is it starts my nose to itchin'?

Two notices, one immediately following the other, in the "deaths" column of an evening contemporary, inform us of the passing, on April 21st, of Stonewall Jackson and Jesse James.

A dentist, advertising in the Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) Journal, announces:

PREPAREDNESS The most prominent word of today refers to your teeth as much as to national defense. Have your teeth prepared to withstand the stress of

Philadelphia may be said to approve strongly Judge Tuthill's judgment in the matter of the so-called works of Shakespeare. A pall of our telephone directory shows this curi-

ous cipher: Bacon : Shakespeare :: 10:1

REV. DR. J. GRAY BOLTON wouldn't menwas a young man just out of the seminary, who unwisely remarked at table: "Really, I never knew what profanity was until I met Mr. So-and-So." "Yes," said his nearest neighbor who happened to be a friend of Mr. Soand So's, "he is aggravating. Your language was excusable; he'd make a saint awear."

## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Views of Readers on President Wilson, Concentration Camps for Germans, the Movie Censorship and Other Matters

Sir-I am only a voter belonging to that large class styled the rank and file, nothing more. My first vote on age was only cast a few years ago, namely, for one of the best Presidents we

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

have ever had, but who was no politician (and that is one of the reasons he made a good President), William Howard Taft. My convictions are unalterably for our representative form of government as against the so-called progressive nostrums dook at the Presidential primaries, for instance—the people like to pay these nice big bills). Government ownership makes me almost as wrathy as is my hatred of that over-ambitious opportunist and War Lord of America (and then some not fit to print). Am also unalterably for a protective tariff that protects; and am for adequate defenses for the "nited States of America, but if it is going to be as the Democratic party wants the issue to be in the coming campaign, namely, "Wilson and Peace and Roosevelt and War" (the wish is father to the thought, as they know they can "win with Wilson" on those lines), why then if it should happen that I was so late in going to the polls next November that there was a chance of missing my little vote, you wouldn't be able to see me for dust beating it at 2:40 on the level for that booth to cast my first Democratic vote for Woodrow Wilson, That's all. "I HOPE NOT!"

Philadelphia, April 17.

#### HENRY TIMROD WROTE IT To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-The sonnet printed on page 10 of your issue of April 14, 1916, which you entitle "Quatorzain" and credit to the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, is both wrongly titled and miscredited. The sonnet was written by Henry Timrod, South Carolina's greatest poet, and appears in the collected "Poems of Henry Timrod" without a Columbia, S. C., April 16,

[The poem was inadvertently credited to Doctor Mitchell. As to the title, it appears in Stedman's American Anthology under the caption "Quatorzain,"-Editor of Evening Lenger.]

## CONCENTRATION CAMPS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—Referring to your editorial of April 19, I am and have been a great admirer of the Germans, among whom I number many of my friends, but my estimate of them is that, while they are brilliant, hard working and most esti-mable citizens in every way under ordinary cir-cumstances, there is an undercurrent in this war which they evince on occasions-an undercurrent which puts the Fatherland ahead of the country which is giving them freedom from their despotic militarism and a living such as they ould never hope for in Germany.

Perhans this is logical if not excusable, but when I see one of them that is prespering in and enjoying the advantages of this country who in his heart would turn on his new friends simply to satisfy his nationalistic views I can't help but feel that if the break should come we ought to start immediately the finest little concentration camp the world ever saw. The pla-teau of Arizona and New Mexico would be a good segregation place for every Teuton, native or naturalized, who doesn't come right up on the carpet voluntarily and swear absolute alle-giance to his adopted country. Then put a serial number on him so that a record may be kept as to whether or not the oath is broken, a his former Government is so prone to do.

Darby, Pa., April 19. J. C. WILLIAMS.

## AN EXPLANATION

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Please tell me what the Evening LEDGER editorial writer meant when in a leader the other night (introduction) he asserted that Germany had dishonored America by breaking her pledges to us? L. E. W. Philadelphia, April 23.

(The dishonor consisted in the assumption on Germany's part that the United States was either too stupid to recognize a lie or too cowardly to resent it. The assumption, it turns out, was wrong. But Germany's intention remains the same.—Editor of Evening Ledger.)

"A PARCEL OF BLOCKHEADS" To the Editor of Evening Ledger;

Sir-If you will allow me a little space in your very valuable paper to express my opinion of the Pennsylvania Board of Censorship, I shall be grateful. To commence with, I haven't any opinion of them at all. They are simply a needless expense and an outrage to intelligence. Any with average "gumption" and informed knows that the greatest masterpieces of literature treat on just such subjects as the censors flay. But who dare say we shall not read what we choose? Nearly all George Eliot's and Charles Dickens' novels contain certain characters with whom we would not asso-ciate in réal life. Nevertheless, such characters make the story of life. They are needed in lit-erature and photoplays. They teach their leserature and photoplays. They teach their leason. It is outrageous to go to the "movies" and on almost every reel have the abominable censors "shoved" at you and a good picture utterally ruined. I attended a picture show not long ago and there was the "failen woman." She had eloped with the rich "deceiver" and returns home a year later with a child; is shunned be all her former acquaintances, size. But lo by all her former acquaintances, etc. But, lo and behold! The plous censors made the subtitle read: "Descried by her husband." The whole thing had about as much sense as though Dickens had returned Little Emily home as Steerforth's wife, after all the time consumed in telling about her downfall.

Every "movie" fan should enter a protest and every paper start a crusade against this evil. The idea of informing decent people from subtities, etc., what is proper and what is not here in free America, where people are granted their freedom of thought and actions, as long as it does not interfere with others is criminal and unconstitutional. I have attended many operas:

in fact, I have seen nearly all the grand operas that have been produced in America, and the majority of them treat on the subject of which I have written. That's all right because it's pera and from \$5 down a seat! Very beautiful when sung! Why grant the opera what you deny the photoplay? Now, every one cannot afford grand opera prices for his amusement. and most are content with good "movies." I have seen some that were mighty well worth while. But to have every earthly one of them "slashed" by a parcel of blockheads who don't seem to have either sentiment or imagination enough to carry them above the "vulgar motive" is enough to make one cry;

HONK! HONK!!

Philadelphia, April 12.

### BITTER RELIEF FROM WORK

They moved in from the farm this spring, he and his wife. He did not want to leave the farm, he said, but the children "just run him oft." Then he guessed that his wife's health would be better when she got off the farm. They are living on the east side of the town, with city water in the house, a furnace in the cellar. city water in the house, a furnace in the cellar and all the conveniences of a comfortable town

The spring is coming, and dad is beginning to realize that for the first time he will have no part in the active farm life of the spring years, a little at a time, the children d the load from his shoulders, but he seen things planted and he has seen things grow and he did not realize his slip from an active life to retirement as long as he lived on the farm. Now he gets up in the morning, looks around, and there is no calf to feed, no wood to bring in, not even a pail of water to be brought. So he drifts downtown and over on Mechanic street, where the hay from the farms such as his comes & town.

It will be a lonely spring, cooped up in town, with the activities of a lifetime behind him, but the saddest part of the story is that the children really believe that father will be happier and have a pleasanter time in his declining years, now that he has moved to town and does not by the the worry of things on the farm,

So he stands around the hay market sniffing other men's hay and trying to "take it easy. But it's a bitter dose-this taking it easy.

## RISING PRICES

Where will it end? Will prices go on rising and rising until people are simply unable to pay them and force them downward by their sheer cessation from spending money? Or will some sudden climax come to the upward tendency from a now unforeseen even possible to answer the questions. Human experience is the only guide to the future and human experience does not include a parallel to the stupendous forces of this unprecedented war. The best one may hope is that when the change comes it may come gradually so that humanity may adapt itself in time. If the end of the rise should be a sudden drop, the consequences would be incalculable. The effect upon business would be catastrophical.-Detroit Free

THE NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Mules have rights as well as temperaments.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

What illogical folly it is to charge a Government with the responsibility for defending the country and withhold from it the power to compel the preparation of sufficient forces for defense and to give it complete control of these forces.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

If America has advanced a hundred years in the brief space of the war, is it not possible that other members of the family of nations not a very happy family just now-may also take a leap ahead to a clearer understanding of the futility of war and to a realization of the necessity for an international compact to suppress troublemakers?-Buffalo Commercial

Though amended and passed under press of serious emergency, the Chamberlain bill does not represent haste. On the contrary, it is the result of long study and deliberation. It is great pity it must now face the process of compromise which takes place in conference committees. It ought to be passed by the House as it stands, and perhaps in this crisis this may be accomplished.-Chicago Tribune.

Efforts to "smoke out" Mr. Justice Hughes having ended in a deserved flasco, supporters of some other Republicans regarded as presidential possibilities are now joining in the Democratic shedding of tears over the assumed lack of knowledge of Mr. Hughes' position on political issues. It is a crocodile chorus of weeping. No man in this broad land doubts Mr. Hughes' Republicanism. Are there any who doubt his stalwart Americanism?—Now York Herald.

## CLARION

God send a prophet tongued with flame To sear the Nation's self-content; Lest writ in words of vivid shame Ye read, eternal banishment,

Dread banishment from those High Halls Your fathers builded wide and deep.
Once, twice and thrice the trumpet calls— How long shall ye lie bound in sleep?

The skies are dark with homing gheats, With Belgian blood the world is red. Through the salt sea in piteous hosts Still troop the phantoms of your dead!

Shrill-voiced your chosen leaders cry
The need of freedom for your gold.
Thank God the men at Concord lie Too deep to know what ye have sold.

Was it for this ancient hand Carved out the riches of your soil?
Then let the sea blot out the land.
The storm blot out the wasted toil! Blot out the dream of Washington

Blot out the vision Lincoln kne Blot out the hope of air and sun. Bring back the night they overthrew!

Once, twice and thrice the trumpet calls, Awake, O watchmen on the walls, And lift your dead hands to the drum! -Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer in the Outle

## What Do You Know?

Ford

What is Nirvana?

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,

 What is the source of the idea that it was an apple that Eve gave Adam? 2. What is the meaning of "esprit de corps"?

4. How long would it take a sum of money at 5 per cent, compound interest to double

5. Where is the most famous leaning tower? 6. What is meant by a P. and O. boat?
7. What would be the diameter in inches of

a 42-centimeter gun? 8. What is meant by the "Third Republic" in

9. What language is spoken by the larger number of persons, English or German? 10. Who is James R. Mann?

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Hamlet in the "melancholy Dane." 2. The House of Lords has not the same right

as the Senate. If it rejects a bill passed by the Commons, and the Commons pass the same bill twice more in the same Parliament, it becomes a law without the Lords'

sanction. 3. "E Pluribus Unum" is the motto of the

United States. 4. England and Germany are America's best

customers. 5. The so-called "Unrighteous Bible" had the printer's error, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the Kingdom of

6. Rome is the "City of the Seven Hills." 7. The distance to Chicago is 822 miles.

 Two hundred and twenty yards is a furleng.
 The Victoria Cross is the most highly prized decoration of the British military and naval

services. It is a Maltese cross inscribed "For Valor." 10. The whale is a mammal and not a fish.

## British Cabinet Members

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Kindly publish the names of the members of the Cabinet of England, viz., Lord High Chancellor, Prime Minister, etc. H. G. R.

The list, as furnished by ie British Em bassy at Washington, is as follows: Premier and First Lord of the Treasury, Her-bert W. Asquith; Minister without Portfolio, Marqtess of Lansdowne; Lord High Chancellor, Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster; Lord President of the Council, Marquess of Crewe; Lord Privy Seal, Earl Curzon of Kedleston; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna; Home Secretary, Herbert Samuel; Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey; Colonial Secretary, A. Bonar Law; Secretary for India, J. Austen Chamberlain; War Secretary, Earl Kitchener; Minister of Munitions, David Lloyd-George; First Lord of the Admiralty, A. J. Balfour; President of the Board of Trade, Walter Runchman; President Board of Trade, Walter Runciman; President of the Local Government Board, Walter H. Long; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr. Montagu; Chief Secretary for Ireland, Au-gustine Birrell; Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Wood; President of the Board of Agriculture, Earl of Selborn; First Commissioner of Works, Lewis Harcourt; President of the Board of Edu-

## Lowestoft China

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly give me (i) the history of "Lowestoft china" and if it is of great worth to collectors of untiques? Could you describe this china, also decoration and if it has any particular mark on it? Can you tell me (2) to whom the following motto belonged, "Vraye Foy" or "Vrave Foy"? I have an idea that it is old French. The crest is a bird. Could the descendants be traced?

cation, Arthur Henderson; Attorney General, Sir F. E. Smith; Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs in charge of the Blockade, Lord Robert

(1) William Burton, F. G. S., chairman of the Joint Committee of Pottery Manufacturers of Great Britain, writing in the Encyclopedia Britannica, says of Lowestoft: "A little factory at work at Lowestoft in the last quarter of the 18th century has attracted more attention than it deserves, because certain writers foolishly at-tributed to it large quantities of 'armorial' por-celain which had undoubtedly been made in China. Recent excavations have established the fact that this factory was only of minor im-portance and was mainly occupied in producing cheap wares in rivalry with, and even in imitaof, those of the more important English ories." (2) Perhaps some reader can identify the motto asked for.

## A Dance and a Dansant

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly inform me as to the difference between a dance and a "dameant"? FORTUNA.

By a dance one usually means an entertainment in which dancing is the chief diversion of the guests. A "dansant" has come to mean an entertainment in which the dancing is an incident among other pleasures, such as conversation, tea-drinking, etc.

Aditor of "What Do You Know"—What is the evil eye? Was there any way by which its possessor, assuming that there was such a person, could be distinguished from those not so malefleally endowed? REBEW.

There have been various theories on the subject Dr. N. Bishop Harman, a contributor to the British Journal of Children's Diseases, is of the opinion that the evil eye was a squint or cast in the organ, to which ignorant people gave an importance unwarranted by the facts.

## What "O. K." Stands For

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Kindly tell Editor of "What Do You have me in your column what the letters "O. F

The letters were some one's abbreviation for "Orl Korrect." but authorities differ as to who this slitterate was who thus spelled "all correct."