Luening Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CTHUS H. K. CURTIN, Chairman.
JOHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager
Published daily at Pratic Livery Ruiding, Independence Square, Philadelphia. Lepus Chornat
See Level 400 Globe Bernocrot Building

old as well as new address changed must BELL, SOOD WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3006

Ledger, Independence Aquare, Philade-phia. ENTERED AT THE PHILABELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR APRIL WAP 117,310.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

Death hath so man; doors to let life out,-Beaumont and Fletcher.

Germany has given herself one good reason for celebrating Lusitania Day.

"Bryan is Sure-" Oh, tush! What difference is it what Bryan is sure of?

Straw votes and man of straw having had their official spring presentation, today ushers. in the third of the trilogy-the straw hat.

An oasis is to be built on the top of a new Atlantic City hotel. But what thirsty wanderer on that island ever found it to be a

What man who attended the suffragists' ball last night will vote wrong next time after having been allowed to attend in business clothes and take off his coat?

The offensive passed into German hands at Verdun at the time when the note was made public. Apparently in German minds something was needed to cheer the populace.

The city's "anvil chorus" which greeted the knocking off of work in the subway has at last had a real echo under City Hall. The clink , of shovel and pick resounds in the corridors in welcome refrain.

Liebknecht in prison seems more dangerous to German domestic tranquillity than Pearse shot dead in the Tower is to British unity. As a climax, extension of conscription to Ireland is a program that must leave German psychologists aghast.

It was chiefly the Kaiser's bad literary style that made stocks swoop down and then up again as the note came in piecemeal over the wire. It started defiantly and ended with a leap off the high horse. But this author's best-sellers are for home consumption.

There is nothing very assuring in Ambassilder Thomas Nelson Page's remark that peace will come as suddenly as the war came. Germany foresaw the war at least ten years ago, and England could have foreseen it if she had allowed herself to be directed by her

The death of a high-salaried railroad official resulting from day and night work and worry over freight congestion, flouts once more the cry of "luck" and "pretty soft" and "favor-Itism" that marks the simless envy of the men who don't get shead. There's always room at the top, and it pays to get there. It costs a lot to stay there, too.

The loss of two Zeppelins within twentyfour hours is at a rate which Germany cannot afford if the French specialist, Prade, is correct in estimating that there are only forty German Zeppelins in existence, after the destruction of thirty since the war began. It would seem that no more than one of these airships can be manufactured every ten days, as the L-24 was finished on the eve of the war and the L-77 was brought down recently, indicating that fifty-three had been built in about a year and a half. The fact that it was a British cruiser which brought down one of them proves the accuracy of Prade's information, that the raiding Zeppelins arrive over England at a low altitude and perhaps even at a reduced speed so as to economize petrol while at sea. Such economy also indicates a painful shortage of petrol in Germany.

A subcommittee of the Board of Education has reported against the inclusion of military drill in the curriculum of the public schools. The reasons are not public, but it appears that number of letters were received opposing the plan and only a very few favored it. The situation is analogous to that in Congress, where thousands of telegrams have been received urging peace at any price or an emhave been received in opposition. The reason is simply that the people expect their represen-tatives to do the American thing and do not presume to instruct them. The antimilitarists have made the astounding discovery that military training in the schools will corrupt the youth and letters of protest have followed. There is no reason to believe that they are sight and less excuse for thinking that there is any prevalent objection to a simple course in milliary training in the public schools. The eges are falling in line. If the achools hold out, more the pity.

When the Senate passed the Hollis farm loan bill it did nothing to undermine the safety and security of the national treasury. The system of rural credits is familiar throughout Europe, and in several modifications has been uniformly and on Ohese the Entifelsen sociation and those of Schulze-Delitisch both have the same surgose the establishment of credit for the mori particularly the rural population in the ner group, on the basis of joint liability. the work of Raiffelson did not begin until 1160, yet by 1912 there was a rural co-opera fullen for every 1365 acres of agriages have in the German Empire. Myron ferries, farmer Governor of Ohio and Am-adur to Farine, mys of the Raiffeisen The hundreds of militans of dollars they not take circulation reserved the

in the scale of life and put them in the way helping themselves and their neighbors." There have been neither Federal nor State laws under which the farmers of the United States might gain such advantages-although, to be sure, they are not now what the German farmers were in 1870. But they have needed credit, and they have offered as security the most solid property in the world, good land, When the House bill and the Senate bill are compared and adjusted, a piece of necessary and profitable legislation will be complete. It will differ widely from the Continental cooperative schemes, largely because our farmers are cast in a different mold and understand communal effort with difficulty. But it will be a great gain in making the farmer the equal of the industrial exploiter in borrowing money for his work.

THE GERMAN NOTE

Germany makes important concessions in the regulation of submarine activity. The situation enters into a second phase, the development of which will depend on German performance.

THE ultimatum contained in the American I note of April 19 was as follows:

Unless the Imperial Government should now immediately declare and effect an abs lonment of its PRESENT METHODS ubmarine warfare against passenger freight-carrying vessels, the Govern-nt of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether

Stripped of the verbinge intended for home consumption, the essence of the German answer to that demand is found in the instructions issued to submarine commanders, as follows:

In accordance with the general principles of visit, search and destruction of merchant vessels, recognized by international law, such vessels, both WITHIN AND WITH-OUT THE AREA DECLARED A NAVAL WAR ZONE, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives, unless ships attempt to escape or offer re-

In considering whether or not this is a sufficient answer, it is well to recollect that the operations within the war zone ha . been those against which our protests have been directed. The note of April 19 was devoted. in large part, to a discussion of outrages within the war zone. We quote:

No limit of any kind has, in fact, been no limit of any kind has, in fact, been set to their (submarines) indiscriminate pursuit and destruction of merchantmen of all kinds and nationalities WITHIN THE WATERS WHICH THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT HAS CHOSEN TO DESIGNATE AS LYING WITHIN THE SEAT OF WAR.

The war zone has been the very crux of the problem, because the whole purpose of the declaration of that zone was to relieve submarines of any legal restrictions whatever and clothe them with limitless authority to work their will. It has been in the war zone that flagrant violations of neutral rights have occurred.

The determination of the German Government, therefore, to apply to submarines operating within the war zone the general principles of international law, is an acceptance in prin ciple of the American demand. It cannot, however, be considered as finally acceptable until it has been demonstrated in practice that the instructions to submarine commanders will be implicitly obeyed, with the termination of all outrages of the sort which have injured and sorely tried this nation as well as other neutrals.

THE situation, however, is materially af-I fected by the condition under which Berlin makes its concession. After discussing the confidence of the German Government that the United States would act vigorously now against certain violations of international law by Great Britain, the answer says:

Should the steps taken by the United States Government fail to attain the object nity followed by all belligerent nations, the German Government would then be facing a new situation, in which it must reserve for itself complete liberty of decision.

This is a condition SUBSEQUENT and not a condition precedent. It means a compliance with our demands immediately, subject to change, presumably after notification, in the event that future events are not to the liking of Berlin. The American Government can afford to accept the compliance, it being understood, of course, that a notification of a resumption of previous illegal submarine activity would be equivalent to a declaration of rupture. Germany puts herself on probation. Had the loosening of the British blockade been made a condition precedent to the new method of submarine activity, a break would be inevitable. It may be that the condition was added to the note at all only for the benefit of German readers at home as a sop to national pride.

ASIDE from the arrogant tone of the answer. A which indicates the sort of childishness which so often characterizes military regimes a striking feature of the communication is the reference to peace. It is entirely possible that German public opinion needs to be convinced at this time that the Kaiser is prepared to make peace, even anxious to make it. This is not of itself of great importance, except as it indicates a conviction in Germany that high tide in German aggression has been reached and that Berlin can get more out of a peace now than she would be likely to get at any subsequent time. Taken in connection with the change in the Lloyd betting, which favors peace within the calendar year, it is significant of the thought which is beginning to dominate the European mind, namely, that the cost of the war has become too staggering and that some means for its cessation must be found.

The crisis has not passed. It has moved into another phase, which may take months to develop, the condition of which will depend solely on the loyalty with which the German Government clings to its latest promises.

NO SUPPRESSION

THERE does not seem to be anything especially sacrosanct about the day of May 16, but Superintendent of Police Robinson has refused to make public the facts concerning notorists who have been summoned to court before that date. "He bases his refusal." according to the news report, "on the ground that the record might reflect upon Magistrates allied with either of the warring factions of the Republican Organization." Mr. Robinson thereby gives Philadelphia warning that the health of the Magistrates allied with either faction of the Republican Organization is incomparably more important that the safety of pedestrians who have suffered from speeding motorists. The Superintendent of Police is not appointed to protect Magistrates allied with either fastion of the Republican Organi sation, nor are Magistrates, whatever their allestance, elected to free motorists who have broken the law. When the equal eye of Justice begins to wink at small offenses it is likely to bloss entirely to great ones sepacially if it he bleared with allegiance to situar

Tom Daly's Column

OUR VILLAGE PORT When it's a rainy Baturday and all my work

is through I like to walk on Chestnut street and see what neues is neue.

The only thing about it that's embarrassing (Oh, not the things you think I'm goin' to tell

you that I see! nowadays the ultra cut of women's styles

That schether weather's seet or dry that doesn't matter much) here, as I began to say, is what's dis-

furblat me . As soon as I reach up to yet my faithful old umbreller

From off the hook, I'm like to find a tall, redheaded feller

A-standin' by the water-cooler, over at the door. That's sure to ask me, hands on hips: "An'

where you headed for?" start to tell him: "Well, you see, it's simply a disgrace

brazen way that I've been lookin' paydays in the face, An' so I thought I'd do a little hustlin' for a

change, Espesh'lly now there's such important bits o'

news in range. I want to get out near the bars and such-like dangerous quarters. watch the Ship of State, poor thing,

a-bobbin' on the waters, Biten to the patriots, McNicholous an' Var-ious,

Discuss our Town Improvements, and grow tearfully hilarious. I want to get a line on what's to come of

Ranid Transit. Since neither of the factions here seem anxious to advance it.

I've got to work some time, you know, and anyway this rain Prevents my-" Here I'll see his face take on

a look o' pain, And "rain! You call this little bit o' drizelin' 'rain'?" he'll say. Have you forgot that game o' golf that us

two has to play With J. R. Maxwell, Jr., an' Richard Strongbow Francis?

You think I'm goin' to undergo them fellers' scornful glances? Here! Chuck away that old umbrell!! How delicate you're gettin';

We're goin' to play that game o' golf if we do get a wettin'!" So watch the Sportin' Extras (but no rootin',

please, or bettin') For Sykes will claim my Saturday, when all my work is through An' keep me off of Chestnut street, where so

much news is new. Well, it looked like rain when we were writing it.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

DROOP—MOLONY.—On the 11th April, at St. Paul's,
Onslow square, by the Rev. Prebendary WebbPeploe, Vicar of the parish, assisted by the Rev.
H. S. T. Richardson, JOHN PERI'IVAL, youngest
son of the late Henry Richmond Droop, Barriaterat-Law, of Lincoln's Inn, and Mrs. Droop, of II,
Cleveland-gardens, W., to ITA BRIDE, elder daughter of the late Michael Molony, Barrister-at-Law,
of the Middle Temple, and Ada Molony.

HERE we are again! The above clipping in from a recent issue of the London Times. Apparently somebody was married, because, as you can readily see, the notice is in the "Marriages" column, but I defy you to prove it. I count 22 names, including "the Rev. Prebendary Webb-Peploe." How many do you get?
Do you suppose "Ita Bride" is the bride, or is that a British "compo's" idea of a joke?

We're poor at mathematics, but names in-

terest us strangely, especially Prebby and Ita The poverty of Dalu's rhyme

Is shown in all its starkness When he asserts he knows but one That rhymes with Mr. Harkness.

-H. Tims. Thanks. We thought you'd overlook that,

The Bedizening Value of Education THERE was a minister up in Kensington who boasted one day that in all that district he was the best educated man, for he knew five

languages, five of them! A very good woman who was kind neighbor to the mother of the minister when the lad was being put through college went to hear him preach to please the mother. She came away

entranced. "Oh, sure, he's the grand preacher," says she. 'It is worth all the backaches his mother had over her washing tub and suds to have a son like him. He's been to college for years son like him. He's been to college for y and years, and he's learned so many things many of them—that you have to listen for hours and hours until you hear all the names he gives to them. And even then, of course, sure you don't know what he's been talking about."

SHON REA. Sir: Speaking of durability, how's this? An ad in one of the "L" trains displays the fol-

UNDERWEAR

ROOTS TIVOLI STANDARD

MADE FOR SIXTY YEARS. ONE of our morning contemporaries, the other day, disturbed the solemnity of its news of the passing of a prominent clergy-

man by announcing that he "died on Saturday evening of pneumonia in the parochial rec-

Is a Canoe Safe? (From a letter by William Ellsworth in the Wyalusing (Pa.) Rocket.

Relative to the sons of William Ellsworth, of Wyalusing, Pa., who came so nearly being drowned on March 31, 1915, who is widely known throughout Bradford, Wyoming and Luserne counties.

known throughout Bradford, Wyoming and Luserne counties.

About 5 o'clock, Tracy, age 14 years; Howard, age 8 years, together with two other boys, John Lewis and Joe Randall, started out for a ride in a came over the flats on account of high water making a large amount of water over the flats, below the barn, which had the appearance of a still lake.

Just at that time one of the boys said, "isn't this a beautiful ride?" The Lewis boy, seeing that they were going to hit a tree, stuck out the puddle and it capsized the cames, throwing all the occupants into the water, Howard being the only one that could not awim, the Randall boy and the Lewis boy got to shore. Tracy, who exercised a large amount of nerve and judgment, at this time, managed to get the boat off from Howard, and when he was coming up for the second time, grabbed him, Tracy holding Howard up out of the water.

Some of the bystanders said, that Tracy was deserving of a Carnegie Medal, as he said that he would drown with Howard, before he would let him go, haying a powerful voice, and hollering for help, and the use of the telephone, got in touch with Bruce Dodge and Claude Kinney, and through their heroic efforts, managed to get the boys into the boat and got them home, and at this writing. I want to mention that Bruce Dodge, is certainly deserving of a Carnegie Medal, this making consequence about twenty persons that he has saved from a watery grave, seven of that number were laken out alive my two box hard find and the law and still the share were taken out alive my two hears the last two in pumber.

AN ANNIVERSARY

The Destruction of the Lusitania One Year Ago Showed How Heroic Men Can Be, as Well as How Base

OF GREAT HORROR

A YEAR ago today the world was a very different sort of place from that which it became a year ago tomorrow. There was more confidence in the humanity of civilized man on May 6, 1915, than there was on May 7, for the Lusitania had not been sunk. Threats had been made in the past to bring such a retribution upon an offending nation that it would stagger humanity, but these boasts had usually been nothing but rhetoric. Rival races and contending nations have, as a rule. in modern times recognized that we are all brothers, and in a rough sort of way they have acted on the principles of the golden rule. Perhaps it would be truer to say that they have acted on the reverse of that excellent formula, for they have refrained from doing to others those things which they did not want others to do to them. They have not slaughtered women and children in war because they have loved their own wives and children. They have respected the rights of all noncombatants, so far as it was possible to do so, and at the same time accomplish the ends of war.

"A Glorious Way to Peter Out"

Notwithstanding the formal warning issued from the Imperial German Embassy in Washington, under date of April 22, and printed in the newspapers throughout the country on May 1, calling public attention to the creation of a war zone about the British Islands and announcing "that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain and her Allies do so at their peril," no one really believed that Germany would go so far as to sink a great passenger ship. It was unthinkable. The anonymous letters and telegrams sent to passengers who had arranged to sail on the Lusitania were not taken seriously. The common impression was that a practical joker was engaged in an unusually gruesome sort of sport. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who received such a telegram, remarked:

"Why should we be afraid of German submarines? We can outdistance any submarine affoat."

And Elbert Hubbard, with characteristic thrift, said: "To be torpedoed would be a glorious way to peter out, and it would be a good advertisement."

The ship sailed with more than 1900 persons on board, including 188 Americans. A few persons who had engaged passage canceled their reservations, it is true, but the most of those who had arranged to go were on the ship. John H. McFadden, of this city, was one of those who had a premonition of disaster, and remained at home.

When the first report came on the morning of May 7 that the Lusitania had been dis abled, the impression was that the ship had struck a floating mine. When the truth was known, neither the imagination nor the memory could find any horror with which to compare it. The tragedy will remain to the end of time the great outstanding indictment of twentieth century civilization. No history will be complete without the story of it and no study of the heights and depths to which human nature can sink will cover the ground if it fails to take account of the state of mind and morals of the men responsible for torpedoing the passenger ship and the exhibition of heroism in the face of death brought to view by the passengers.

"The Most Beautiful Adventure"

To the credit of the Germans it should be said that they have devoted themselves in the intervening months to an attempt to tustify to their reason an act which they cannot instify to their consciences. The German fighting machine boasted of the deed, but the German heart was moved as the great horror

What happened on that ship during the short fifteen minutes between the time when the first torpedo exploded and the time when the vessel disappeared beneath the water makes one proud of the brave and valiant spirit of man. Charles Frohman enjoyed a fame among the patrons of the theatre, but the manner of his taking off has lifted him into an immortality along with that enjoyed by other souls who looked on the hearer of the scythe without terror. He went about the ship cheering and encouraging the timid, and when some one asked him why he was so calm he said, "Why should we fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life."

There have been many "last words" put on record, but none has shown a serener confidence or a more wholesome curiosity about the future than this.

Elbert Hubbard "petered out," to use his

colloquialism, by the aid of the torpedo, and so long as the people are interested in the literary history of this period they will read of the Limitante and his voyage to death on Hisbard did one immortal thing to the

perative that literary history take note of him, even if his end had not raised him into a conspiculty above that of greater men. When the story of the way Alfred G. Van-

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

PENROSE

derbilt died was read in the reports of the disaster many persons discovered for the first time that a millionaire may be a man also. Vanderbilt, who could not swim, was climbing over the rail with a life belt strapped about him when he saw a woman come on deck. He leaped from the rail, took off his life belt, strapped it on the woman and eased her into the water. Then he wagered his life against the ability of the sea to take it and lost. In the stories of great American fortunes he will be linked with John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, after giving his place in a lifeboat to a woman.

Banking and manufacturing in Philadelphia have been linked with the tragedy through the death of W. S. Hodges, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and Harry J. Kiser, vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank.

There were marvelous escapes as well as heroic deaths. When one reads the tale which Samuel M. Knox, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, told of his experiences, one wonders with him that he is alive at all. He was one of the last to try to leave the ship. He remained on deck till it was awash. Then he stepped into a boat, but it was found that the falls had fouled the boat and she could not be cut loose before the shin would sink. Mr. Knox immediately jumped overboard and tried to get clear of the vessel. which was slowly keeling over toward him. While still near the ship he was caught by one of the smokestacks and carried down a long way before he succeeded in releasing himself. He came to the surface and floated about for a long time. He was finally picked up by a life raft, which had floated off from the deck when the vessel sank. Thirty-one others were picked up by the same raft, which was finally owed to a fishing smack five miles away. The rescued were taken on board the smack, and several hours later were landed at Queens-G. W. D.

TRENCH JOURNALISM

The editor of the Growler explains that the publication of a newspaper in the trenches is at-tended with considerably more excitement than its production in times of peace, and that frequently is exciting enough. Neither the Huns nor the elements gave any encouragement when the first issue of the Growler was being prepared. for as the editor was writing his opening para-graph a shower of shells fell in "our editorial back yard, and we betaok ourself and our staff back yard, and we betaok ourself and our staff to the deepest trench we could find, and, having once more taken possession of our diffeout, we find, the river being in flood, the floor is 12 inches deep in decidedly icy water, in which our editorial feet are now resting." In his invitation to readers to make contributions, the editor says that the columns are open to every grouch in the battalion, and that every growl and grievance will be joyfully received and immediately inserted.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

If the Kaiser had closed that reported deal for the Philippines prior to the battle of Manila Hay he would at least have saved the present Administration at Washington a terrible case of cold feet.-New York Evening Sun

If the United States could control its own the present controversy with Germany. It lives world in which international relation in a world in which international relations are determined by military nations. These military nations are forcing on this country a policy of defensive militarism—just as they have forced that policy on Switzerland, Holland, Norway and Sweden.—Kansas City, Star.

Colonel George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, implied with the essence of political intuition, in one leap has boarded the Hughes band wagon and with a motion of his good right arm has possessed himself of the padded stick belonging to the big bass drum. "Come along," he says; "this is the winning carryall. There is nothing like it in all the world. The vehicle of the St. Louis convention is a hearse. Nobody is for Hughes but the people!

—New York Herald.

A sudden and surprising change, however, came over the spirit of this dream. It was not unlike what happened after Mr. Root's speech, which was going to make him President, but somehow hasn't done it yst. His attack on President Wilson was greeted with rapturous applause in this region, but ominous sounds were heard in the West. "Why, Mr. Root wants war." Thereupon Mr. Root's friends put out a statement to the effect that it was an entire mistake to suppose that, because he assailed Mr. Wilson for not having gone to war, he himself would go at the first opportunity.—New York Evening Post.

REQUIESCAT Speak gently she can b. The dalales grow.

All her bright golden hair Turnished with rust. She that was young and fair Fallen to dust.

adly-like, white as anow, She hardly knew She was a woman, so Sweetly she grew.

Coffin board, heavy stone, Lie on her breast, I vex my heart alone, She is at ress.

Prace, peace, she cannot bear

What Do You Know!

FOR THE

CIVIC

REFORM

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

OUIZ What is meant when it is said that a train is held "in camera"?
 What is the "three-mile limit"? 3. What is bullion?

4. Who was John James Audubon, and about 5. What was the origin of the name Bells.

6. Who is "The Sick Man of Europe"? What is meant by a drumbead court-market What is the status of the plan to rear Colombia for the taking of land for Br Panama Canal?

9. How many archbishops are there in the Church of England? 10. Why is this sentence incorrectly worded! "He said that he knows about to Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Roosevelt got his phrase "Fear God, etc." from the description of, the attitude of Isopel Berners, a character in Bernera "Lavengro." 2. Roland G. Usher is professor of history h Washington University and author of "Pan-Germanism" and "Pan-America-

ism."

3. Hoban, Irish designer of the White House copied his design from the Vicerest Lodge in Dublin.

4. The number of vibrations increase as its notes ascend in the scale.

5. "Between you and I" is incorrect because the pronouns are objects of the prepasition and should be in the objective case.

6. By "the high seas" is meant all this continuous body of sait water which is navigable and which lies outside of the territorial waters and maritime being of the various countries.

the various countries.
7. "Lloyd's" is an incorporated associaties of underwriters, merchants, ship owners, that

s. "Jingo" has its origin in the old politic war cry, "We've got the ships, we've rei the men, and, by Jingo, we've got has money, too." 9. The Plimsoll mark is the load water-li

ships, so called from the member of Patliament who prepared the act presen the location of it.

the location of it.

10. "Consols" is pronounced with the accept on the last syllable. The is a contraction of "consolidated annuities," a part of the British national debt.

Darwin's Lament

Editor of "What Do You Know"—I have red but cannot put my finger on a passage in which Darwin regrets the fact that he had not give enough attention to the arts. Can you tell us what this passage was? T. P. C.

what this passage was? T. P. C.

The passage referred to is probably the Milowing statement of Charles Darwin: "If I had my life again, I would have made it a mile to read some poetry and listen to some music a least once every week; perhaps then the part of my brain now atrophied would have been kept active through use. The loss of that tastes is a loss of happiness and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, more probably the moral character, by enfeebling the emotions part of our nature."

City of the Seven Hills

Editor of "What Do You Know"—I notice in a recent Quiz question of yours a referen-to "the City of the Seven Hills," meaning Rom-Can you tell me what the names of the sove hills are and something of their history? READER

hills are and something of their history?

READER
The hills are the Aventine, Caelian Capitalias
Esquiline, Palatine, Quirinal and Vininal. To
Aventine was given to the people. It was dermit
unlucky because there Remus was slain. It
was also called "Collis Dianae," from the Tee
ple of Diana which stood there. The Caelia
was given to Caelius Vibenna, the Tuscan, who
came to the help of the Romans in the Sahn
War. The Capitoline, or "Mons Tarpeius," as
called "Mons Saturni," was the hill on while
stood the great castle or capitol of Rome. It
it stood the Temple of Jupiter Capitolisus, Tae
Esquiline was given by Augustus to Mocania
who built thereon a magnificent mansion, Th
Palatine was the largest of the seven. He
Romulus held his court, whence the name "pa
ace" (palatium). The Quirinal was where
called from the number of osiers (viminal) was
grew there.

"Twilight at Sea"

"Twilight at Sea"

Editor of "What Do You Know"—S. Bernot in replying to Emma E. Applebach's question finds "Twilight at Sea." by Amelia B. Webb. Wooded differently in his copy of "Gove Jewels" from what I find it in my coff Bryant's "Library of Poetry and Song." I this the Bryant version is the best. What think reside the Bryant version is the best. What think reside the Bryant version is the best. What think reside the Bryant version is the best. What think reside the think reside the strain that saightly and as free;

Ten thousand stars were in the sky.

Ten thousand on the sea;

For every wave with filmpisd face.

That leaped upon the air

Had caught a star in its embrace and held it trembling there.

stexico's Villa of 50 Years Ago Educe of "What Bo You Know" Cidentify for me one Juan N. Cortina, whileve was prominent in Mexican effaire

Cortina was a Spanish-Maxican born is either at Maxamorus, Maxico, or near sylle, Tex. He was a noted handle made into Taxas and even tried to set up a roof his ewe in that State in 1857.

The First Machine Guns

The first practical machine gus was a the France-Fruisia 12.71. It constrains of some 16 or provid magnetic to persons as a country of some 16 or provid magnetic to persons accord as