EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

nening of Bedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY R R. M. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Treast r; Philip S B. Williams

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SUCCESSION AT THE PHILADELPHIA PONTOFFICE AN SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEPGER FOR APRIL WAS 117,310.

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 27, 1916

Beware the fury of a patient -Dryden.

Phonetic changes: In 1912, "Ar mageddon." In 1916, "I must get in!"

The Hughes boomers now insist sponsible potentate than the nearest barthat it is all over but the shouting. And tender. Teddy seems to be doing the shouting.

English leather is said to be in ferior this year. Too much of the prime stock has gone into directing the war.

Why object to a cop acting as important and immediate issue. No, nochauffeur for the Mayor's secretary? If his scheme is too good for that. He can he exceeds the speed limit he can arrest do nothing definite until full power has himself and save trouble. been reposed in his hands.

the Parliament of Man is carried by de-. If the "predominance of ego" in a man's mentality is a sign of insanity, im- fault. It is carried by the few determined men with strong opinions. The rest folmediate measures for building more ow. It was not Desmoulins, Danton or asylums should be taken. Robespierre who made the French Revo-

lution, but Rousseau, with his little pam-As soon as they get a good man in the Cabinet there begin to be rumors of his resignation. This talk of Secretary Lansing leaving would sound better if marks George Meredith, are trite. The Daniels were in his place.

Waite seems to think that if he admits enough crimes he will be acquitted on the ground of insanity; but only senhate to express an opinion-because i timental mollycoddles believe that habitual criminals are irresponsible. already expressed it. We prefer to see

Professor Taft calls Mr. Roosewelt's candidacy a "violent hypothesis." Violent is good, but Mr. Roosevelt may have the appointment of a Supreme Court Justice in his power after 1917.

Mr. Blankenburg wishes it to be un- meekly subscribe to one of them. For derstood that if there is any more fight. the big men never say they may be ing to be done he will not claim exemption from service on account of age. He agreeing with a great man we must learn doubtless remombers that General von to be original enough to agree with a Kluk celebrated his seventieth birthday great man. It is positively refreshing a day or two ago.

age to state plain, old-fashioned axioms among men whose opinions are formed Apparently despairing of persuading the United States to enter the war, by the same motion with which they open Prof. Alfred Noyes has gone back to their mouths. up the business himself. We A case in point occurred during a "sui

are privately managed savings banks Tom Daly's Column which can be trusted with their money The balance on deposit in the postal banks of the whole country grew from \$43,400. Whenever it's a Saturday and Clean-up 000 on June 20, 1914, to \$65,600,000 or June 20, 1915, although there had been like to walk on Chestnut street to see new deposits amounting to \$70,000,000 during the year. The withdrawals Because I know I'm bound to find some amounted to \$48,000,000. Postmaster Thornton says that there is now more

inten long enough to learn that there

That is to say, I'm sure to feel a sense of than \$80,000,000 on deposit throughout the ountry, or a net increase of \$15,000,000. At how my fellow-citizens had failed to No one entertains any doubts about the wisdom of opening the postoffices to re To clean up all the upliness an' fill the ceive the savings of the thrifty.

"WHEN I AM BOSS"

It boils down to this, that "the man of

ideas" tells you what he will do when he

is boss, but as it will be some time be-

fore he becomes boss, he sees no reason

why he should make fils ideas adapt

themselves to and clearly determine some

sounds stale, because some great man has

what queer notions we are capable of con-

ceiving about business or politics to show

our "originality"-"Don't take me too

seriously." we add: "I may be wrong?"

And then along come two sturdy, com

mon-sense and clearly thought-out

though trite, opposing programs, and w

wrong. Before we are capable of dis-

sometimes to hear a man with the cour-

every day.

It's feelin' disappointment at the careless-Nations and Industries are governed by alignrelies, even in America, not be-cause the people are hept from express-ing their opinion, but hee use so few of Indeed (if you can understand a phrase them have an opinion to express.

I'd sure be disappointed if I wasn't dis-THERE is a superstition that obsti appointed. An' I am not the only one so minded-I nately survives to the effect that the more's the pity!average man has and can have no ap-For there are lots of others who would preciable effect on the course of events hate to see the city save when his vote is counted. He writes

Grow anddenly so beautiful you'd hardly omething on a slip of paper, in his club. recognize her, in his association or in the civic balloting Or probably mistake her for a prize burg

OUR VILLAGE POET.

dead flies in the ointment.

An' if there's one thing in this world that

gives me joy, my brothers,

Week is through

disappointment:

do their duty

ness of others.

so double-jointed)

what news is new;

town with beauty;

place, drops it into a box and says: of the Kaiser. "There! I have had my say, Today, for It wouldn't be like home at all if Penrose once in my year of insignificant toil, I let us sau.

register my opinion." As a matter of Should keep his own derned sidewalk fact, if he only knew it, he could vote clean an' less attention pay To chuckin' mud an' brickbats at the There is another superstition, that the

Vares across the way. world is full of people clamoring to ex-It wouldn't be like home if these Athletics press concrete ideas on every question of or the Phillies importance and that kings, presidents

Should clean up every game they played; and employers have to wear ear-tabs if why, gosh! we'd have the willies, they would listen for a moment to their

in' all my gambling friends would lay own thoughts. But the very men who their bets an' make a slaughter foster the superstition rarely express An' gather coin enough to do the decent their own convictions to any more re-

thing they oughter-Invite me off of Chestnut street to have-

er-soda water. A score or more I have in mind who ought to do that same,

But just these few, as clean-up men, are quite enough to name. C. Clinton, Billy Connor, Frank O'Donnell, Dr. Munyon,

Irv. Cobb, P. Staples, Charlie Beck, B. George and Damon Runyon. Nor would this little burg of ours be quite

the homelike place Nearly every motion that is made in If all the warring elements cleaned up the Transit case,

Agreeing on each single point, for good beyond a doubt.

An' leaving not one blessed thing for folks to talk about.

I'm strong for Moderation and the cleanphlet, which stated an opinion very sers get in Dutch clearly. The pamphlet reads rather tritely now. All the great things, re-With me, if in their frenzy they go wipin

up too much; Colonel never qualled before the charge An' so I'm glad on Saturday, when Cleanthat he had discovered the Ten Comup Weck is through,

mandments. He felt complimented. But To walk on Chestnut street an' find that not. much news is new. it is that which makes so many of us

> STRANGE! We worried those lines out of our system yesterday on the train. that terrible all-day train, from Erie to adelphia, and when we got to our

esk last night we found this in our mail: I wish that I were bossing clean-up reek in this here town, for if 'twere so I know a dozen guys or more I'd clean up good. There's one who on the 'phone says 1 am looking well, and two or three who ne and take my time when I am busy

and when Um lonely never come around. And there's the wop who says "I seen yer' just after you have walked with Auntie on the street." and the architect who asks for sixty alternate proposals, and the sick golfer, and the golfer whose home course is the best in the world and he who learns a new way to grip his club

who "stages" every old event, but say-I'm not writing your whole column t add Bryan, Penrose, Rapid Transit, Public Buildings, the telephone serv-

let it go at that.

oesn't talk about it.

hands lefts.

ice, women's suffrage and multi-colored shoes, floorwalkers, long grass on golf courses, weather reports and yourself and

We Have Yet to See

- L.

A man who takes cold baths and

A dining-car waiter who can keep his

wheeze in this Pilaster of Polyphony, but

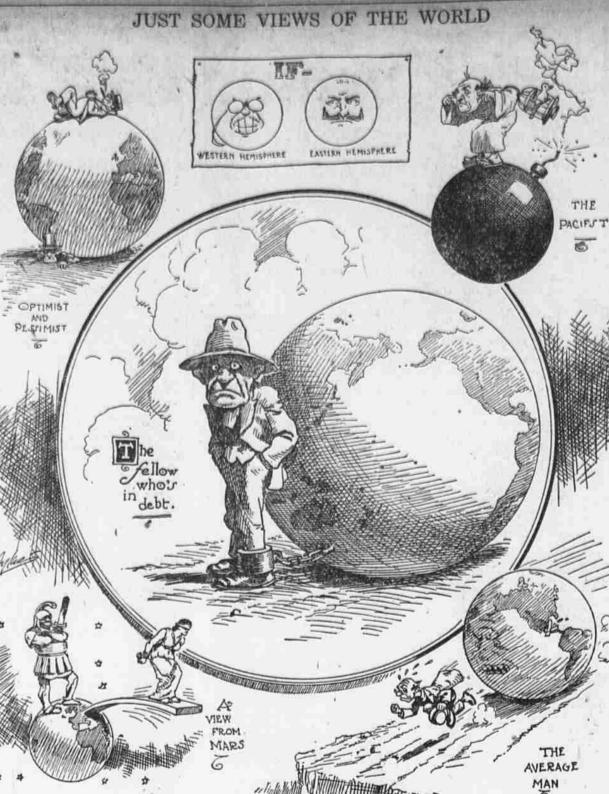
For some reason the above note, which

was to have gone in Thursday's column,

S. P. Q. R.

F. J. S.

D.



OUR CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Congressman J. Hampton Moore on Barge Routes and Waterways for Defense-A Disagreement With Ellen Adair-Other Topics

THE BARGE LINE TO NEW YORK | bright (?) officer how the ignorant driver

had continually beat "man's friend," and the policeman took it all in. The driver

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-The new freight barge line between Philadelphia and New York, via the Delathen explained how he only held the club to frighten the horse and that he had no ware and Raritan Canal, is a concrete exyet struck it. Shouts from the crowd told mple of the utility of inland waterways, the "cop" that the truth had not been spoken, yet it had as much effect which ought to have a wholesome influence upon the commercial world. "protective genius" as telling Ford that he n.an" advised the woman to be on her

What are the facts? The rallroads be-tween New York and Philadelphia have been unable to meet the demand on them. Manufacturers and business men have re-sorted to every known means of transport-ing their goods to meet the requirements of the business men ports have and the driver to go a The woman refused to dep and told the driver to go about his busi The woman refused to depart unless the he who learns a new way to grip his club every week-end and can smoke only one brand of cigarette and discovers tho ultidriver was censured so that the horse would be beaten no more, but the "clever city re-cipient of \$3 per day" told her if she did not move he would arrest her. The woman then marched away defeated, but not dis-graced brand of cigarette and discovers the ulti-mats cocktail every week, and the "sports" writer who has an interview with Connie Mack every day, and the one who "starges" every old event, but say— transportation auxiliaries as the Delaware graced. Philadelphia, May 25. and Raritan Canal and the Chesapeake and Bit Delaware Canal must be resorted to under

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mais What Do You Know? Queries of general interest will be an swered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed

QUIZ

person should know, are asked daily.

1. How many States are there in the Union?

2. What is meant by the word "pour-parlers," which has occurred in dispatches about the European war? 3. What and where is the largest tree in

the world? 4. What is the reason for believing that the moon is not inhabited?

About what proportion of the world's copper is produced in the United States?

6. Did any man who' received the nomination for the Vice Presidency de-cline to run?

What is the referendum? What is meant by the "bridge" of a ship?

9. Was "Robinson Crusoe" merely a character of fiction, or had he an "original" in life?

upon the wall, and which seemed strange y out of keeping with its surroundings. Pressed for its history, the old woman related that at about the time of the War of 1812 her husband had been one of the wreckers to board a pilot boat that came ashore at Nag's Head. To all who saw it, this craft had been a great mystery, for she had been abandoned and sent adrift with all of her sail set and her rudder lashed against her stern. Nowhere upon her was to be found blood or other dence of violence or struggle. In the cabin the table was all set for a meal, which was evidently breakfast, for the beds had not yet been made up. Although chests and other baggage had been broken open, the booty had not been carried away, for the cabin floor was strewn with silk dresses, lace shawls and other articles of value, including the portrait which she had just given the physician. Many who subsequently viewed this picture prowhen nounced it a striking likeness to portraits of Theodosia Burr. A Body Washed Up by the Sea The mystery of Mrs. Alston's fate was made still deeper, only recently, when J. A. Elliott, a resident of Norfolk, Va., made a written statement concerning a corpse which early in 1813 had washed up on the lonely beach of Cape Charles. The body was that of a woman, showing evidences of unusual wealth and refinement. Before the stranger was buried, at the nearby farm of Mr. Eiliott's uncle, three fingers were cut from the left hand, so that valuable rings thereon might be saved. And it is related that this act of mutilation so preyed upon the mind of Mr. Elliott's aunt as to have a prenatal effect upon her daughter, born a few months later, with these very fingers

WHAT BECAME OF BURR'S DAUGHTER? She Sailed for New York From

Charleston and the Fate of the Ship Is Still a Mystery

"LESS than a fortnight ago your latter I would have sladdened my soul. New there is no joy and life is a blank. My boy is gone-forever dead and gone!" In these words, uttered in a letter to her father, Colonel Aaron Burr, Mrs. Theodosia Alston, wife of the young Gor. ernor of South Carolina, bewalled the fate that had snatched away her only child, Aaron, a lad of 11 years. From his four years' exile, following his treason trial, Colonel Burr had but lately landed in New York, impatient to see his mother. less daughter and sole offspring, Learn. ing that she had collapsed as a remit of her child's death, Burr sent his trusted friend, Timothy Green, to Charleston, with a letter, instructing Mrs. Alston to sail at once for New York. Prevented by law from leaving the State during hts tenure, Governor Alston reluctantly consented to the arrangement. So the beau tiful Theodosia, once the belle of New York town, was placed, bag and baggage, aboard the pilot boat Patriot, which passed out over Charleston bar on December 30, 1812. Accompanying the melan. choly lady were Mr. Green, her physician. several servants, several chests filled with costly feminine finery and-some said-a recent portrait of herself, to be presented. to her father as a Christmas gift.

During the first week of the new year Colonel Burr commenced his vigil at the New York harbor front. Day after day the dapper little man could be seen pacing the Battery, pausing now and then to scan the lower bay in search for the Patriot. Days lengthened into weeks. Then, realizing the hopelessness of his vigil, he cried out in despair:

"She is dead! Thus is severed the last tie that binds me to my kind" Neither the Patriot, nor the beautiful

Theodosia, nor any of her fellow passent gers were ever seen or heard of again. Thus befell the great tragic climax in the life of America's foremost dramatic figure, Aaron Burr.

Pirates' Conflicting Confessions Almost from the moment of the Patriot's disappearance there arose persist-

ent rumors that she had been boarded by pirates and that Theodosia had been borns away into captivity. After Colonel Burra death two evil shore pirates were captured and brought to Norfolk, where, while in irons awaiting execution, they confessed that, with other "bankers," they had used false lights to lure the Patriot upon the rocks at Nag's Head, North Carolina, and that after blindfolding all of the passengers and crew, they had made them walk the plank. This evidence was later complicated by the deathbed confession of a grizzleer sailor in Texas, who stated that he, with other members of the Patriot's crew, had mutinled, murdered the ship's officers and made all of the passengers walk the plank. Dramatic incidents of Mrs. Alston's last moments

And the mo were dilated upon by this shameless rover nee with wer scra peting an of the sea. A further complication of the myster space with was yet to come. Shortly after the Cmi Our neen War, Dr. W. G. Pool, of Elizabeth City, scenes and been the N. C., while staying at Nag's Head, was Splendid m taste, mar defy the called to the hut of a poor woman, who in gratitude for his treatment, offered him his choice of many relics adorning her There can The art dis innied. Al home. The physician selected an oil portrait of a handsome woman, which hung ar, the proman. Usi duplicating old world+ praise rath And nor director. director. experiences Ing. progre still. Rein ers, who, energy, wi and exper real push both class both class and the till breaking t directors; their save ing their save ing their s giving the to their are doing are attent how to ad tories and weekly b to any ap

tion "Ince nona. Thre La masterp passed it w other produce Sowly, it is still, whe America forced to th

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earnestly hope that, Mr. Noves will make cide epidemic" of students several years a more dignified showing before the re- ago. A professor told the student body that it was wrong to commit suicide. cruiting physician than he made before Many thought he had uttered a futile commonplace. They had siked of "over-

work," "difficult courses," "insanity," etc. High legal authority was required before the United States decided to pro- But the professor hit the nail on the ceed against the 116 members of the Texas head. Suicide was not crazy or ugly, but just plain wrong. And it is true that State militia who refused to enter the Federal service when the call was made, there are thousands of men worrying about complicated routes to success in The difficulties of jurisdiction are such yes off you when you're eating waterthat no opinion can be formed on the life without ever having decided the basic melon. merits of the case, but the circumstances question whether they were firmly re are interesting. While Texan representasolved to hold on to that life even if it should face disaster. tives in Washington called for interven-

tion in Mexico, Texan guardsmen refused Opinions are life-savers. Right opin to serve. While the Hay-Chamberlain ions, even in a wild world, are keeping bill, with its almost fatuous trust in the that wild world fairly tame, most of the availability of the Guard under any cir- time. They can only be built upon definite faith, and they and not cannon are cumstances, was on its final passage the guardamen of a State directly involved the only things that can send wrong refused to protect the country. Their acopinions to oblivion. Two oligarchies, one was lost in the composing room. Meancomposed of a few good men with opintion is injurious to the prestige of the time, lots of folks have been guying us, ions and the other of a few bad men with Guard, but it is not important enough to discredit a great institution. Its imopinions, fight to run the scheme of portance is solely as a symptom which things. One does not walt to be boss to ngress might have taken for granted. have opinions. When one has real opin-It means that an adequate arm of defense ions he is boss.

cannot be improvised or hocus-pocused out of a body which is organized for a different purpose.

At Old Forge, near Scranton, a significant labor situation is developing. Union men are being coerced and threatened to quit work-an extraordinary reversal of the usual attitude. The change due to that strange and disquieting ctor, the Industrial Workers of the World. To them the union is as much of a scab as the nonunion man is to the unionist. The conflict of the two or ganizations will bring into high relief certain cardinal points in the relation of capital to labor. It cannot be stated too often that fundamentally the American Pederation of Labor believes in the possibillity of an equable arrangement, while the I. W. W. believes that all arrangements play the laborers false and that the relation of employer and employe is entially wrong. The A. F. of L. adlieres to the tenet spoken some years before its formation, that the laborer is mosthy of his hire, and seeks to gain his full hire. The I. W. W. definitely be inves that the entire principle of hire and wage is vicious, immoral and doomed to

The raising of the limit on the mount that may be deposited by a single There is probably less of a universal just senon in the postal savings banks is a bute to the thrift of those who trust before in the world's history. There is . Covernment with their savings. The certainly less than there was a year ago. a rule allowed the deposit of not more The League to Enforce Peace needs only a \$100 in a month. Now there is no to enforce the lessons of the war in order t on the size of a single deposit with- to accomplish its purpose. As things total emount allowed. The amount | stand, it is exhibirating to see men intent unal has been raised to \$1000. It on peace able to speak of it without senwas only half this sum. The timentalism or cowardics. The principle itors are persons of foreign who have not been in the United principals certainly are not.

MILITANT PACIFISTS

ARDENT and unconfessed propagan-dists for defense are meeting in Washington today under the name of the League to Enforce Peace. Founded in this city a year ago, the league has distinguished itself above many others, pacifist and militarist, by sanity of judgment, by moderation of tone and by the distinguished men it has called to lead and

direct it. Tonight the President is to speak. Yesterday Mr. Taft, president of the league, restated the principles upon which the work is to be done. with him?" It is good to have peace spoken of always, and it is better to find men who are willing to fight for it. Mr. Taft spoke of Faced Man." the constitutionality of a treaty by which the United States would be expected to join its forces against any nation violating the treaty. The Constitution has never stood in the way of an honorable

peace. The strange points made by Oscar Straus are more disquieting. Mr. Straus justly says that large armaments have failed to preserve peace, but his implication that reduced armaments would be successful is unwarranted. From the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace came Prof. John Bates Clark, to speak on the perplexities of new balances and new combinations after the war.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Miss Kathleen Burke, cottish norme, who has served on several Euro-ean battlefields, has been decorated by three untries for her services in the war.—Erie sepacto. Scottish? Hoot, mon! "Come back to Erin, Mayourneen, Mayourneen!" F'EVER notice the fellows who stand on any of the corners of Broad and Chestnut, who talk together mysteriously and every so often look hungrily up at

the windows of a certain office building? We understand that some of them, recently, have been telling each other this story, but they don't mention any names: ffice-seeker, who had just arrived. ust been turned down.

"Do you think I could get an audience "Yes, you might, if you put him o

exhibition in a dime museum as a Double

ONE COMFORTING THOUGHT As long as buils and bears endure, To deal each other shocks,

Give heartfelt thanks if you're too poo To worry over stocks.

Trouble Ahead

WE DON'T want to particularize, al-though this is a true story. The senior partner's name is John and the innior's William. Maybe you know 'em-Anyway this is what happened: John-"The bookkeeper has asked for

a raise." William-"Of course you turned him

for conquest and territory today than ever down." John-"N-0-0-0, not finally. You see he says he's going to get married."

William-"O! Well all right, give it to John-"That's what I thought of doing. I'm glad you agree with me."

William--"Sure, it's all right. After he's good and married we can take it of the isague may be visionary, but its away from him." Saimking.

But this is only the these circumstances. mmercial side of the question.

Consider the preparedness side. Th canal, 33 miles long from the Delaware to the Raritan, is capable of carrying vessels drawing but seven feet of water. 13 locks in this canal, which cut down the running time to 14 hours between the two cities. While this antiquated transportation system is now invoked for commercial purwish them to be. This is what Ellen Adair poses, because there is nowhere else to go, not even a submarine of the United States Navy could pass through that canal. The

same condition prevails between the Dela-vare and Chesapeake bays, except the

Thesapeake and Delaware Canal has fewer ocks and is deeper. Approximately 1.000,-100 tons of freight is now forcing its way WE HAD meant yesterday to credit Jim Hammon with an assist in that "raise-your-right - hand-for - Charlie - Hughes" through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. Advocates of inland waterways have been urging Congress to open up of recon-struct these canals and make them free. They ought to be highways for the people's he official scorer will please give him an instead. With the innate insouciance a born artist, he made all them right erce. In the event of war they would

with their present limitations, be a positive menace to the nation, since they would block any strategy attempted by the navy the movement of ships between the great ports and navy yards.

In this brief statement you have the two sides of the inland waterways question. We have agitated it for a number of years, often to find that many of the people who need these improvements most are fre-quently at the head of the procession crying "Pork."

The opening up of the new barge line be tween Philadelphia and New York is proof of the contentions of Eastern waterways men as to their commercial importance. We are extending barge lines to the South also, and a great business is being de-veloped for the port of Philadelphia in barges on inland waterways as far as We understand that some of them, ecently, have been telling each other this tory, but they don't mention any names: "Is the boss in his office?" asked the ffice-seeker, who had just arrived. "Yes," snapped the other one, who had the boss in the other one, who had telle compared with the \$750,000,000 which this Congress has already appropriated, or is preparing to appropriate, for enterprises ore or less paternalistic.

In the area of the 15 original States, where we have 40 per cent. of the popula-tion, where we have 59 per cent, of the wage-carners, and produce 55 per cent, of the manufactures of the whole country, we do business on 23 per cent. of the road mileage of the L'nited States.

And yet, if we had improved waterways, we would do a greater business for the railroads, as well as for all other lines of commercial and industrial activity, and we uld especially benefit the farmer, who has use for the waterways in getting to mark J, HAMPTON MOORE Washington, D. C., May 25.

UNPUNISHED CRUELTY TO HORSE

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-An affair took place at 5:25 p. Sir—An affair took place at 5:25 p. m. Friday on Sinyder avenue that needs some careful studying. I don't have to remind you how it rained an hour previous, but imagine a driver beating a horse with a club because the dumb animal could not get the wagon started, which happened to be a junk wagon loaded to its utmost. As the driver was continually striking the horse, an elderly woman who had just alighted from the Snyder avenue car noticed this an elderly woman who had just signted from the Snyder avenue car hoticed this and tried to reason with him. Boon a crowd gathered, and it could be seen that if the driver struck that animul again he would not be handled with gloved hands. An officer happened to be passing at the time, and he was signaled by the driver to come over. First the woman told the

DISAGREES WITH ELLEN ADAIR

ABE MEYERS.

our President. "smart police-

way

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-As a rule, people can always see just what they wish to see or what they purposely go out to see. People who can urposely go out to see. People who can mpartially treat men and things and conditions in a time of war are mighty few. Sometimes they throw all evidence to one side and describe things just as they would

has done. Her articles in the EVENING LEDGER are gross libel on the Irish people. The fact is so evident as to make it almost need-less to contradict. She would surely win distinction as a Castle witness. I am sorry she omitted to give the name and address of that old woman who was riddled by Sinn Fein bullets while trying to cross street in Dublin. Perhaps she will send it on later. The actions of the chiefs of the revolution in Dublin give the lie to most all such assertions of indiscriminate shooting. Orange newspapers from Belfast to hand also contradict such stateme Only men in the King's uniform were shot The revolutionists had their doctors and nurses on hand, who attended to friend

and foe alike. The story about the Sinn Feiners who dropped their rifles for garder rakes while some soldiers were pa something other than the truth. Garden rakes are, let me say, not the easies thing to pick up around an Irish farm-house. This is just imaginative padding, like the story of the priest and his beads, the speckled trout and the apple blossoms. She forgot all about the cuckoo and the corncrake. In times of stress the cobbler hould stick to his last.

There is, however, no need for war con espondents to weep for Ireland. It would It would be much better if they told the truth about the country-if they tried to discover the underlying causes of the outbreak and did justice to the noble band of intellectual men who offered up their lives that the spirit of Ireland might live, and to prove to all mankind that Ireland can never be ree onciled to the British Empire. Ireland does not need to belong to Eng-land to be prosperous. Why should freland be everiasting else? land-or to any one else? PADRAIC LAGAN. land be everlastingly paying tribute to Eng-Philadelphia, May 26.

WHO CARES FOR GOLF? To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-Will you please satisfy a good many of your readers as to why you devote so much space to the so-called game of golf. There are possibly two hundred persons in this city who are interested or pretend to be interested in this so-called game, com-posed mostly of men in their senility or callow-headed youths of both sexes. The callow-headed youths of both sexes. The object of the game seems to be to drive a small ball about the size of a large markle as far as possible. Each player has a bag of sticks with a plece of bone on the end, and though the sticks are precisely alike they call each one by a pet name, the Brassy, the Mashie, the Stimmy, the Cleek, the Foursome and the Bunker and other little pet names that remind one of a little child's tea party. The persons who play this game formerly indulged in the streemous and exciting same of croquet and imagined they were regular sports. J. S.W. Fulfidelphie, May 27. they were regular sports Fhiladelphia, May 27.

[The EVENING LEDGER prints golf news usands of its readers are bacause in the About 5000 applications have al-ented in it. About 5000 applications have al-ready been made for permission to use the new public course in Cobb's Creek Park. ready been in Cobb's Creek Fark. In new sublic course in Cobb's Creek Fark. I There are probably 35,000 golf players in interpolitian Philadelphia.-Editor Even-

10. What stream forms part of the western boundary of Philadelphia?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Dreyfus was accused of betraying milltary secrets to Germany. 2. The plural of "court-martial" is "courts-

martial." 3. The lute is an obsolete stringed instrument. 4. In Germany beheading with the ax is

still a method of execution. 5. Orientation is the determination of the points of the compass from the ob-

server's standpoint. Originally it was the arranging of a church so that the chancel faced the east. Rococo architecture; a debased style in which the ornamentation is without

principle and is too lavish. Madrid, Rome and Constantinople are in about the same latitude as Philadelphin

"Hobson's choice" is no choice at all; being compelled to "choose" there is only one thing to take. 9. Market street was formerly known a

High street. 10. A two-thirds vote is required to nomi-

nate in Democratic conventions; majority in Republican conventions.

Plymouth Rock

world.

Editor of "What'Do You Know"-Kindly tall me if there is any monument at Plym-outh Rock, or is the spot where the Pilgrims landed uncared for? G. W. B. Plymouth Rock is appropriately cared for.

On the hill nearby rises a fine monument. It is said that the statue of Faith which crowns this monument and which is 40 feet high, is the largest stone figure in the

A Henry James Story

L. B. M .- Henry James is the author of the story, "The Turn of the Screw,

Facts About Nihilism

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you please trace for me some of the leading facts in the history of Nihilism in Russia? TES

The movement began early in the 19th century. In 1818 an association was formed by those who sought greater freedom for the working classes. In December, 1825, occurred the celebrated rising of the Decem-brists among officers and soldiers of the army, which almed at the emancipation of the serfs and a constitutional government. The revolt was cally quelled. In 1849 about 30 men were arrested and imprisoned. In 1849 They belonged to an association form Petrashevsky, an official of the P Office. In 1857 Alexander Hertzen fo med by of the Foreign in London his journal. Kolokal (the Tocsin), which had enormous influence upon the Rus-sian youth. In Russia at this time arose the literary movement led by Tchernishev-sky, which sought to arouse the people. Organizations sprang up in the universities, among the students, in the next few years. Between 1860 and 1870 true Nihiliam devel-

Between Isse and isre true Ninhilium devel-oped. Its fundamental principle was abao-lute individualism, the negation of duties imposed by family, state and religion. In 1868 Bakunin started a paper at Geneva-and became the leader of the snarchists, who got control of the movement. In 1873-4 some, 1500 persons were streated to the the snarchist of Siberra Negative

missing.

Granting that all of these confea and statements contain elements of truth, certain questions remain to further plague all wise heads that still strive to solve the riddle of Mrs. Alaton's disappearance. As that lady was in a position to guarantee a handsome ransom, and as she was a woman of great physical charm. why should her captors have doemed her to a death that could profit them nothing? And, after killing all of the passengers why would they have left valuable a laces and such articles aboard the Patriot? Why did they not scuttle that craft and thus hide all evidence of their crime? If the sea did swallow the Patriot, what became of her? Why did no telltale wrack-

age ever wash up on any coast? As the Patriot had been privateering in the war, some professed belief that the British had sunk her. But, if so, her women and children, at least, would prob-

ably have been rescued. Some have suspected that the lost Theorem doals occupies the grave of that woman of In 1877 198 were sent to Siberia. Nearly 4000 were arrested and tried in the next two years. Anassimation was taken on in 1878, when General Meaentserf was killing of the in Petrograd. Other ansassimations fol-lowed, culminating in the killing of the Cear Alexander II in 1881. mystery, the famous "Female Stranger, who, at about the time of our War of