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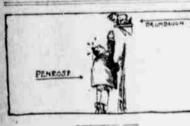
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Philadelphia, Wednesday, January 31, 1917.



it blossoms.

The Edwin H. Vare Building and as Lincoln said: Loan Association is not organized for keeping a political machine in repair. Or, is it?

Do the police understand the significance of the fact that the only drugs stolen in two drug store robberies the other day were heroin and morphine?

It is a little too early in the season to suspect that report of the proximity of a German raider to the Jersey coast as a summer resort advertisement.

The poor consumer is wondering whether that proposed merger of thirteen hundred grocery stores hereabouts is for the purpose of increasing profits or reducing prices.

Penrose's plan to heckle President Wilson out of the Senate the next time he comes there is most encouraging. It proves the falsity of the assertion that the absentee Senator had permanently abandoned his sent in that body.

Three warships of 42,000 tons, to cost \$28,000,000 each, are on the naval program for 1918. The biggest we are now making are only 32,000-ton ships. Will the 1919 program call for 50,000-ton floating fortresses? Or will the world by that time have come to its senses?

Councilman McGuigan would better think again if he thinks that a restriction on the height of buildings is

atives; evil men who can read and write gain entrance to our ports as easily as the uneducated. Some discriminative restriction may be desirable, and the pa triotle citizens who demand it would doubtless give heipful advice, but their voices are drowned out by the labor leaders and their one-sided argument.

WHAT LINCOLN SHOULD TEACH EUROPE

Some of our English friends regret that they do not find in America more of the spirit which Lincoln displayed. Some Americans have been regretting

that the responsible statesmen in England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia do not manifest more of the Lincoln spirit.

We would commend to their consideration the real spirit in which Lincoln worked. They can find it epitomized in the Second Inaugural Address. In the first place, they will discover that he accepted for the North joint responsibility with the South for the conditions

which produced the Civil War here. They will find, in the second place, that he said nothing about retribution or repara-"Woe unto the world because of tion. offenses," he quoted, "for it must needs be that offenses come, but wee to that man by whom the offense cometh." He

continued, speaking of the overruling providence of Gost: If . . . He gives to both North

and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern there any departure from these divine aitributes which the ballocene in believers in a living God always ascribe to Him?

Does any impartial observer doubt that the European war has come because of a curse as great as human slavery? The primary cause of it all is a conflict of selfishness, a disregard of the rights of free peoples, a desire of each nation to profit at the expense of the others. The skirts of none of the Powers are both the North and the South were mor-A mayoralty that buds too soon is ally responsible for slavery here. This likely to be nipped by the frost before has not yet dawned on the thinking of the statesmen of Europe, and no man has

appeared there to say to the belligerents With mallee toward none, with charity

who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a lasting peace among ourselves and with

Mr. Wilson came nearest to this high standard in his Senate address, but he is separated from the conflict by three thousand miles of cooling sea.

Europe needs just now a man of Lincoln's spiritual vision who can see in this war the scourge of God for the crimes of civilization and can humble himself enough to confess the sins of his people and attempt to bring about an adjustment of international rights which shall first make peace possible and then make it permanent.

AIMING AT THE WEAKEST SPOT

 $R^{\rm EPUBLICAN}$ opposition to the Demoupon the charges:

First. That the Underwood tariff measure has produced a surplus of im-ports from which little revenue has been derived. Second. That protective duties would

have prevented a deficit. Third. That Democratic extrava-gance has resulted in arbitrary and oppressive internal taxation.

Not even the most ardent supporter of the Administration can successfully invasion of the rights of property refute these charges. The Democrats holders. Every one else knows that it is have failed, and failed miserably, in their proposed for the purpose of protecting | revenue legislation. We must stand the consequences of their bungling, however, until the Republicans settle their family quarrels and once more win the confidence of the country. In the meantime, those who are dissatisfied with the present financial regime in Washington are expecting the opposition to continue its assaults upon the Democracy's weakest spot.

WHAT ENGLISHMEN WANT OF AMERICA

It Is Not Material Support, but Sympathy in What They Call Their Fight for

Freedom By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger LONDON, Jan. 15. WHAT does England want from the

W United States? You cannot ask that question outright. If you did your answer might be like that of the famous captain: "I don't want none of your whisky, and I don't want none of your seegars. All I ask is common ceeveel-ity, and durned little of that." But it is possible to find out what the people here feel is lacking, and, occasion-ally, if you are talking about something else you may have the whole thing put into

may have the whole thing put into a. A few nights ago 1 got the direct answer to my question from a very good friend of the United States, a man who has ived there in an official capacity for some ime and who has the interests of America at heart.

"The next year is going to be very hard." he said. "and it would help us if we could only feel that the United States could give a little of the spirit of human compar Maybe I can't explain that directly, but I know what I mean if I tell you that need more than anything else the spirit of Lincoln in America

of Lincoln in America." I did know what he mrant. In five months I have heard three Americans spoken of in England: Roosevelt, Wilson and Lin-coln. The first two are mentioned with either praise or scorn, but the name o Lincoln is spoken only in reverence. A. G Gardiner, the editor of the Daily News, i great Liberal and an almost violent admire f Mr. Wilson, asked me a liftle sadly, You aren't breeding any more Lincolns, re you?" For all Englishmen who know tre you? about it, the Civit War is the most herolof the century, and Lincoln is the great human hero above all others.

Lincoln's Sympathy for Englishmen

There is a special reason why Lincoln is in the minds of Britons just now. When President Wilson's note was published last December not one of the newspapers her and hardly any observers believed that the The skirts of none of the Powers are Allies would or could turn it to their advan-clear. They are all morally guilty, as tage by doing exactly what he asked them to do. Many comparisons were made with the conditions during the Civil War when Napoleon III offered to mediate between the North and the South. But the mor significant thing was the comparison made between President Wilson's suggestion that neutrals were suffering and the suffer of the Manchester workers in the Civil War My friend, who spoke of Lincoln, also spoke of Charles Francis Adams, who was Amhassador to Great Britain during the Civil War

Adams was hadly treated by society, he said. There was a great deal of sympathy for the South. But the only persons who for the South. But the only persons who were affected by the war were the cotton operatives in the north of England. They were actually starving. Yet day after day memorials came in to Adams to be trans-mitted to President Lincoin, expressing the sympathy of Lancanhire in his trints and hidding him he of good heart until the bidding him be of good heart until the battle was won. To one of these memorials President Lincoln wrote a reply, in which he called the self-sacrifice of these workers an instance of sublime Christian heroism.

and wrote further: It is, indeed, an energetic and reinsporing assurance of the inherent power of truth and of the ultimate and uni-versal triumph of justice, humanity and freedom. I do not doubt that the sentiments you have expressed will be sus-tained by your great nation; and, on the other hand, I have no hesitation in assuring you that they will excite ad-miration, esteem and the most reciprocal feelings of friendship among the American people. I hail this inter-change of sentiment, therefore, as an augury that whatever else may happen. whatever misfortune may befall your country or my own, the peace and friendship which now exist between the two nations will be, as it shall be my desire to make them, perpetual.

"That is the note which has not been truck since this war began," said Mr.

indiner. "The misfortune Lincoln wrote has befallen my country, but the spirit Garditter. of comparation and sympathy has hardly come from yours. It has come from a few, but everything else has been bitter or touchy Good Heavens, we've made misor smart. takes; but we've been at war. Do your people realize that certain departments and



SOME TEMPEST

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Objections to Utopian Attitudes Toward the War-Proving Things by Figures

This Department is free to all readers who which to correspond the control of the subjects of arrest interest. It is an open forem, and the centur Ledger assumes no responsibility for he where of its correspondents. Letters must be interest of the number and address of the ritter, not necessarily for publication, but as a marantee of quod failth.

OBJECTIONS TO UTOPIANISM To the Editar of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-The plaintive cry of Jacob Miller b this column January 17 on human brother-hood versus the war is the age-old cry for "peace." "a haven of rest." failing at the ame time to acknowledge that the ultimate goal is only to be reached after stress and struggle.

The ideal we dream of, but the present. with its conditions no matter how distasteful, is here and must be faced and dealt with. His appeal is lacking in an acknowledgment of the actuality of things. In referring to humanity he mays, let's forget we are Americana, French, etc. The reali-ties deny the possibility of this. Patriotism, let us admit if you will, is an egoism, a self-identification with an organization, a habit certain individuals have been hounded at identification with an organization, a habit of loyalty to something, a heritage from the days of self-identification with and loyalty to the clan. Hence we instinctive-loyalty to the clan. Hence we instinctivety cling to our consciousness of America. France, Germany, etc. Like other egolsms, it is incurable, medium, evolvi At any rate, the State as a rig from the chaotic conditions of the Middle Ages, has been the medium through which the progress of civilization has been made. The human brotherhood of nations is a beautiful ideal look forward to devoutly, but not a condition to be conferred as a bo on from the gods merely for the wishing, inasmuch as the brotherhood of man has nowhere obtained as yet. What better way is there to prepare our self for entrance into the possible family of nations than to stress the meaning of patriotiam and Americanism, and to culcate a sense of nationalism into the confused minds of aliens, transplanted from autocracy to democracy, who misinterpret license for liberty and are conscious of rights only and oblivious of the manifold bligations?

miscellaneous, \$2; lodges, \$1,50,59 for the month. church, \$2: miscellaneous, \$2: todges, from --total, \$44,59 for the month, which leaves \$7.59 for food-four cents and eight mills per head per day for the family of five. Can parents beget sturdy children, or chil-manhood and

How long have Pershing's troops been in Mexico?

- five cents per head per day. America can well afford to have the best there is in everything, men included, and as the ac-
- 6. What is the Sproul resolution? 7. What is a polytheistic religion? contrements of the army and navy are kept
 - Who is Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz?
 - What is the object of the Davlight Saving Association, now meeting in New York?
- courtements of the army and havy are kept up to the very best condition to protect our country and our flag, so let our prepared-ness begin at birth and be followed up with abundance of good food and consid-erate treatment at all times. HARRY METTERS. Olyphant, January 25.

DOES ANYBODY BELIEVE THIS? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

dren grow into sturdy manhood and womanhood, on five cents' worth of food per day? Gentlemen of the National Civic

Federation, please, oh please, answer. Here

we have an honest man, a good citizen, anxious to work and pay his debts, worse off than the prisoners in our jails, who are allowed by law up to twenty or twenty-

Sir-There is one supremely significant fact concerning the viewpoint of American journalism in regard to the war in Europe, which is, that virtually all of these promi-nent newspapers and magazines of ours which have been so obviously unfair to Germany are either completely or partially under the prejudiced and mercenary influ-

interested in seeing Britain win the war.

Queries of peneral interest will be answered this column. Ten guestions, the answers to hick every well-informed person should know, e asked daily.

QUIZ

- 2. What does "ex libris" mean?
- Who is Meyer London? What is the meaning of the word Haiti?
- What Englishman was sold to have under stood Germany better than any other?

- 10. What is Wilson's theory of "peace without victory"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Cettinde is the capital of Montepegro, now occupied by the Germany. cccupied by the Germans. 2. John Purroy Mitchel is Mayor of New York.

Civil War Pensions

Battle of Germantown

St. Columba

Washington.

 Boque is a modified form of croquet, ad-mitting of "bank" shots and greater ne-euracy in general.
 Dario Resta is the 1916 automobile racing champion of the United States. champion of the United States.
5. The rapee is the monetary unit of British India. It is worth one-fifteenth of a pound sterling, or about 32,4 cents in American money.
6. S. D. U. K. stands for the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge.

CHAPTER III

Turning from the closed door, he rushed American money. 6. S. D. U. K. stands for the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge. 7. Cuba is the "Pearl of the Antilles." 8. "Tauchboot" is the common German name for submarine: literally it means "divins build be able to be ab

Tom Daly's Column

A GIRL'S SONG OF LOVE AND WAR My lover brought a red, red flower. (O flower of love and wart) Caressed it with his hands and eyes And held it to his lips; And tenderly he said, "Farewell, Dear heart, I shall return!" And kissed me thrice on mouth and eyes And rosy finger tips.

My lover left the red, red flower In folds that crossed my heart, And there it withered in a flame Of longing and of thirst; He went from my warm heart of love Where was his rest, his joy. To yield him to the clip of war, The red-limbed and accurst.

And now he lies where red, red blood Will bloom in summer flowers, Where young, white bodies wooed the gune And mated, mad with pain; My lover gave his fiery strength, But grieved not overlong, While I-I weep the stars to sleep And greet red dawns in vain!

MARGUERITE WILKINSON.

THE LATEST QUOTATIONS from the potato markets of London and Dublin show the terrible plight of the folks in England, where the scarcity of food is likely, we're told, to boost prices quite out of sight. Potatoes are selling there for-but, listen, here's the exact quotation: "Covent Garden-Best eating potatoes fill 10s per ton here and likely to advance. Seed still advancing, and big demand." Isn't that terrible? It is so. First thing you know the war will affect the belligerents as much as it does us. Yesterday potatoes in this city of Philadelphia were selling (off the cars at Dock street) at \$2.55 per bushel, which is equivalent to £19 per ton. There are sixty pounds of potatoes in a bushel; figure it out for yourself.

THE OBSERVANT SUBURBANITE Soon now he'll be up-bobbin' To cry, "I seen a robin!"

"After paying two cents for my favorite

evening paper," writes R. O., "I spled in

it the line, 'Carnations on McKinley

Bust,' and I very nearly done the same."

still, if we may believe the poets, it's not

uncommon for flowers to blow.

seven films.

These are sudden and explosive times;

MARY GARDEN IN FILMS

Aha, Salome! and the dance of the

Alfred

A NOVEL

(Complete in this issue.)

CHAPTER I

The youth Alfred, tail and stender, clear of eye and upright in bearing, walking with easy grace, rang the bell of Violet McGorty's modest but comfortable home. No one answered. He noticed the door was ajar. Also, he heard sobbing, and, pushing the door back, he entered. Violet was on the chaise longue, her beautiful form trembling from the sobs. "Oh Alf."

form trembling from the sobs. "Oh, Alf," she cried, "I do love you--Reginald Shrews-bury has insulted me!"

CHAPTER II

CHAPTER II Alfred rushed from the house. No man, however rich and powerful, should insult his Violet. He rushed to the palatial real-dence of Reggie. The butler opened the door. "I wish to see Reginald Shrews, bury." cried the youth in commanding ao-cents. "Mr. Reginald is not at home, str." "I will not take no for an answer!" screamed Alfred, the young hero.

The youth Alfred, tall and slender, clear

the rights of the majority against the greed of the few.

It takes a dollar and a half today to buy what a dollar would pay for two years ago. When the Federal Employes' Union asked the President to support their request for an increase of pay he remarked:

I have been on a salary all my life and can sympathize with others in the same fix.

Too bad that he cannot make his sympathy effective for those drawing salary in unofficial employment.

Nature works with such precision that the French war hospital surgeons, who have discovered how to give it a chance, can predict to a day how long ing. it will take a wound to heal. The description of the methods adopted by Dr. Alexis Carrel, contributed to the EVENING LEDGER by Henri Bazin, its Paris correspondent, discloses some of the mar- good argument to say that a football vels of the new healing. The wound is | coach should not get a higher salary than first cleaned of all foreign matter and a professor of Greek. For the University torn tissue. Then it is kept irrigated officially sanctions football training. constantly by an antiseptic solution. makes arrangements that permit stu-Nature does the rest. It works so uniformly that ninety-seven per cent of the games may be played, and thus recognizes cases follow the course foretold on a physical training on field as well as in plotted chart from day to day and com- gymnasium as of a value supplementary. plete healing comes on the date antici- if not equal, to other phases of educa nated. The methods adopted by Dr. Carrel and the other surgeons will save by name, Mr. Folwell and his predeces susands of lives in industrial accidents | sors have been professors of football. in the years to come.

The perennial "literacy test." to ing it, Taft vetoed one and Wiled two. In each case the tive felt that the meaning of Amerierty to the oppressed of foreign was too valuable a national tradithus qualified. If the responads of Republican and Democratic ons have had the support the nation in this, and they undoubt ave had, it may be asked why always indorses this principle

jorities in both houses. The art is supported by two ele-ur citizenry-by those who sin-ire to maintain and raise the ife here for the sake of all ans and by inbor leaders competition of allen labor. of the labor leaders' case they seally want to some

PROFESSORS OF FOOTBALL

UNIVERSITY professors have decided that Coach Folwell of the football team ought to go, and strangely enough Provost Smith and other University professors will have the final "say" as to what person shall or shall not be in charge of this branch of athletic train-

The question whether Mr. Folwell's salary should be raised to \$5000 is fortunately not at issue. It never was a dents to postpone class work so that tional development. 'By inference, if not It happens-whether for good or ill

is not the question-that those who take the "football course" in field or grand dude aliens who cannot read, is not a stand very often follow in thought and partisan issue. Cleveland vetoed a bill precept their athletic professors more earnestly than their other teachers. What a splendid chance, then, for a popular and successful coach, as keen for the refinements, for culture and for ethics as for football, to give added force to lessons learned in class! Woodrow Wilson was a football coach and in his speeches has often drawn analogies from

the game that show he could advantageously combine the two branches of education.

It is said that Coach Folwell won games without using his great opportunity to build character. He replies by firming that he has always stood for clean living and clean playing. But the matter is deeper than that. Who does not try to' win games and who will say he does not stand for clean living? The faculty may easily reply that Mr. Fol-well was not employed to win games at all-mere winning being an incident of athietics. They may say he is a good couch and a good man, but that there may be better men, and even better cointing to his record as a coach and af-

home for being too careful of neutral rights? the very pi and these are trals accuse of being high-handed and agessive. Naturally, you don't know the usion under which we are living. That's grownivo. what makes me feel so bitter about the whole thing. What we want is for you to inderstand.

Irresponsible Agitation Resented

The one thing which Britons resent in whole relations of the two countries does not come from the United States at

all. It comes from irresponsible persons who have tried to make the United States believe from the start that the British Govroment wanted the United States to Of course, if the United States had felt that she must join, it would have cheered Britons a great deal and reaffirmed their faith in the justice of their cause. But there was never any real feeling, either officially or in the mass of the people, that the United States should be egged or urged or cajoled into fighting. These who gave that impression from this side and those who exploited it on the other side are

maily despised here. Very few persons are optimistic just now oncerning the immediate future of our relations. The editor of a weekly told me veral weeks ago that the time had past; ere would not even be a moral gain if the 'nited States came in now-but that is an extreme view. In spite of the suggestion helligerency, no one seriously expects rmany to force the United States into the termany war and no one expects the United States to realize suddenly that there is a great at stake in which she is herself vitally ested. She is not essired as a war mate half so much as she is wanted as sympathetic and compassionate friend, ready to hear small ills and extending to Britain the full strength of her spiritual upport.

The thing which will help least of all is e persistence of comment by Americans the effect that Britons are beginning to calize that this is not a war for freedom and that they are being tricked into con-tinuing a war for prestige. No one who knows the facts can say these things, but they hurt when they are said becau

friend would say them. The truth is that Britons are realizing more and more, with each day, that this is a war which will prove, in Lincoln's words. "the inherein power of truth, and of the ultimate and universal triumph of justice humanity and freedom." That is why they are so keen on having the sympathy of the country which gave Lincoln to the work

GERMAN SPORTSMANSHIP

On the one occasion when I met Cou Zeppelin many years ago, at a dinner at the inte field marghai's Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, in London, he had returned from a tour "round the world" and had visited a tour "round the world" and had visited the German colouies. In the course of con-versation he remarked that the Germans would never be a successful colonizing nation until they adopted the British spira

Mr. Miller's conception of this war being a sort of a Roman arena contest staged presumably by the leaders for the entertainment of kings, bespeaks ignorance of the true historic knowledge of the multi-plicity of conditions, social, racial, ethical and commercial, which underlie the struggle.

This war is a titanic struggle in humar evolution, the travail preceding a new era Such a real thing, that it is far and be yond being merely patronized by some philosophically detached individual, who, like Tolstoy, is more impressed with the unpleasantness of human bloodshed than with the significance of the human justice and principles involved, which are of vital interest to every nation in the world. The greatest struggle in the history of the human race is here and of such moment to civilization that it little behooves any of us to patronize it, to disregard it or to sit on an ethereal cloud of utopianism and gaze at it through the targe end of a field glass, sighing sadly that we are not living fifty or 100,000 years hence, instead of 1917. L. R. SIMPSON. Philadelphia, January 27.

PROVING THINGS BY FIGURES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-1 see in your issue of January 23 Sir-1 see in your issue of January 23 an article which says. "The National Civic Federation launched an extensive prepared-ness campaign at its convention." Anent that question permit me to say that real preparedness must begin in the cradie. It must begin before birth if America is to have sturdy men to man her ships, stand by her gums and fight her battles. Our Government officials are very particular as to the quality and efficiency of our ships, guns, etc., and I hold that the same efforts should be used to produce sturdy and the small number able to pass the physical examination for service on the border in the Mexican trouble, for America to mo-bilize an army of may any way near so strong, physically speaking, as the men an article which says: "The National Civ bilize an army or navy any way near so strong, physically speaking, as the men who fought our Civil War. This is a condition. What is the cause? Let us see. There are thousands of men working for \$2 per day. Without counting any en-forced idleness on their part the most they can earn is \$52 per month. Their current expenses, say for a family of five-man, wife and three children—would be as follows: Rett. \$15; oual, \$5; light, \$1; clothes, \$3; shoes, \$5; mease rursitudings, \$5; dector, \$5; drugs, \$5; family insurance,

reason that an both directly and indirectly relating to the great conflict, especially when pictured from an editorial or featured article point of view, is most assuredly not inclined to ever

me through such morally and economically subservient channels of expression Th fact has for many months been well recognized by the vast majority of the plain pe ple of America, who have quietly but reso-lutely refused to be toryized by the large bartered portions and the suave hoodwink ing contributors of our local and national press. British securities in American pockets have turned our professed progressives

into revengeful shouters for war upon an already hard-pressed nation, and British gold in American banks has changed our Area of Cities C. D .- The five largest cities in the United States, according to area in square miles, are Los Angeles (338), New York (315.9), pronounced reactionaries into the noblest and loftiest spokesmen for oppressed hu-manity. God save our land from such pro-Chicago and New Orleans (198 each) and Philadelphia (129.6). Thus, New York's area is 186.4 square miles greater than gressives and from such spokesmen if our Republic is to live and really progress. CHARLES C. RHODES, JR. Philadelphia, January 25. this city's.

NEGLIGIBLE GROWLS

fought October 4, 1777, Washington's Con-tinental troops attacking the British from For in the tremendous march of world events that is now taking place; in the vasily more important activities of national and international preparations for the end of the war, the growls of the colonel are the north and west. The Americans forced to retire after a bloody battle, but the bold enterprise gave the Revolutionary unheeded and might as well never have novement impetus and confidence

been emitted. We are in too important era to pay attention to partisan rancor. Boston Post.

All Points of the Compass

Rubaiyat of a Commuter XLIII

inna, inhabited by Scottish and Pictish tribes. They were well received and here St. Columba founded his chief monastery, Twas my intent to take a good night's Rest. I sought my Room and got myself undressed. which was the center for the religious work

The Twins woke up and both began to which he carried on throughout Scotland. yell, Twas I who walked, because Wife thought

(b) Christianity was introduced in Scotland by St. Ninian about 425.

In a most distressing accident a few days Mint Marks ago a man was killed when a trolley car hi him. A local contemp. In reporting th STUDENT-Coins struck at the Philadelphia Mint have no "mint marks." Those coined at other mints have distinguishing news, said:

said to have ejaculated, after the ac cident, "To ---- with the public, and the job, too !" Our much-admired readers are given

John Hall, the Baltimore bricker-sand, not gold—on being presented with a bit of hard lemon peel in (as who should say?) a libation at a dinner the other night, called the waiter and requested that thereafter he be served with soft-shell limes.

Mark Twain wrote "The Jumping Frog."
 "Witch eggs" is one of the names for small, yolkless hen eggs.

pension

letter on

1906

(discontinued

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

THE connecting link between the weights is that 7000 grains weigh one pound avoirdupois, while a pound Troy weighs only 5760 grains, so 175 pounds Troy weighs the same as 144 pounds

DAILY READER-Write to the Commit

noney. All the pension agencies have been consolidated and payment is made through the disbursing office of the Pension Bureau,

T. K. J .- The battle of Germantown wa

sioner of Pensions, Washington, D. the Civil War veterans' widows'

"What's the trouble?" Reggie. not turn me from my purpose by your honeyed words," cried Alfred. "This for your insult to my Violet"—and his fist, backed by a wrist of steel and an arm of iron, shot like lightning straight at of iron. Reggie's face.

CHAPTER IV

But Reggie's face wasn't there, and Al-red went up, up, up, into the air. But he came down after a while in a bush of by the roadside, though he know it.

CHAPTER V

Alfred woke up later in Reggie's house, with a doctor bending over him. He heard Reggie say: "No damage done? I'm glad. I hit him harder than I meant to."

CHAPTER VI

As Alfred left the Shrewsbury mansion with his face in a sling. Reggie patted him on the back. "I'm sorry, old man; you got me a bit excited. And, by the way, if you try to finish all the things women start, you're going to be a lot too busy to attend to your regular work."

CHAPTER VH

"But," answered Alfred, "Violet told me ou had insulted her."

"If telling her to quit trying to get her hooks into my younger brother, Algernon, who is well fixed, is an insult—I did."

CHAPTER VIII

Alfred's jaw still hurt. "But it might have been worse," he thought, "and per-haps 1 still have something to learn about T. G.-(a) Columba was the most re nowned of the saints who brought Chris-tianity into Scotland. He was born of a KRAB. omen. noble family in the County Donegal, Ire-land, and in 563 he and twelve companions sailed to Scotland, landing on the islet of (The End.)

THE QUATRAIN

A quatrain is a gem In four bright facets wrought, Four glittering shafts of light Shot from a single thought.

CONDE S. PALLEN.

OLD DON SEITZ ARE RIGHT Dear Tom Take it from Old Den Selts Training for the Newspaper Trade Lippincotts), "The decent newspaper-and know of few that is not-sifts its news." HUE

A MEMBER of our editorial family, write ing of General Phil Sheridan, makes say, in reply to an old comrade, who had asked if he remembered the apple what of the Shenandoah Valley, "Don't I, and by Jove, wasn't it good?" It's easier imagine the strong applejack than the mild "by Jove" in the mouth of the great cavalryman. It was of him-and of Sher man, too, for that matter-that the story of "the acme of profane proficiency" told. The General's cook, you will remain ber-oh, of course, you do!-had spole the Soup one day and the General bawled him out. "You're no blank good!" c the General, "and if it wasn't for my feat you'd never find another job I'd fire you blank, blank quick." "Go ahead and fire" yelled the cook; "I wouldn't be under bli-blank, blank-gations to y "You'll stay!" said the General; "a who can awear between syll

The motorman running the trolley which ran down and killed the man is letters on the reverse ("tail") of the coin near the bottom, with the exception of the double eagle with standing figure of Liberty and Lincoln cent, which have the letter on the obverse ("head"). These letters are

three guesses as to what the dash mean

The story may be old, and it sounds too good to be true, but it was reproduced on the real stage of a broker's office the other day. She was a woman of some importance and came into the chief's room with dignity. "What is Inspiration Copper guoted at today?" she asked. "Fifty-nine and five-eighths," said the chief. "What was it yesterday?" she inquired. "Fifty-six and a half." "She fayured on the back of an envelope for a minute or so. "Ti take 200 shares of yesterday's stock." "He thought for a moment while the chief was recovering from his shock. "And then," who added hastily, "you may sell it at loday? prime."

the obverse ("head"). These letters are C for Charlotte, N. C. (discontinued 1861); CC for Carson City, Nev. (discontinued 1893); D for Dahlonega, Ga. (discon 1861), and for Denver, Col., since) for New Orleans (discontinued 1909), and

S for San Francisco. All other marks found on United States coins are the initials of the designer or engraver. SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

A giraffe can beat a rhinoceros one I eighth of a mile in a two-mile h cap race and the rhinoceros could beat the hippopotamus one-fourth of a mile in a two-mile handicap, what distance could the giraffe beat the hippo fn the same