# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917

Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET

Whenever it's the Saturday that's first



EDITORIAL BOARD: 

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Philadelphia, Saturday, May 5, 1917



Queens of the May bear chilly reemblance to Eskimo maids, this tardy spring

Fish stories about the Germans continue to thrive. The latest is that they are sending out U-boats disguised as whales

Reports from Germany yesterday spirit of triumph called the submarine campaign a disabpointment. It is certainly such to us. If it satisfies nobody, why in the world does ft keep up?

Ex-Ambassador Bernstorff, now suggested in Berlin as a possible mediator between the United States and Germany, would exert about as soothing an influence as a red flag in a bull ring.

An American commission in Petrograd should have a great effect upon the unification of Russia. No greater tragedy could overtake the Allied cause than the collapse of the youngest of the republics.

Mr. Hoover's recommendation that need men on the western front; we must we eat "terrapin, turkey and tenderloin" send the men. They need surgeons, in order to save wheat has not been ecrupulously obeyed. Rumor indicates nurses, hospital supplies; all we must that shad, sausage and soup meat have give. been more popular.

Food grafters who try to make shout of shirking has been heard. The money by trading on the miseries of the people are a greater danger to the United States than the U-boats. We know the sea murderers, but the commercial murderers in our midst pose as Ameri-Cans.

The president of a railroad who

**KICKING AGAINST** triking scene of Shakespears's "Julius Caesar" can match the speedy reversa of hostile sentiment brought about by the thrilling words of the great Slavic statesman. Truly those that came to scoff remained to cheer. "When I see your banners reading, "Down with Millukoff!" I fear not for myself, but for Russia," declared the patriot. Our admi ration of the sheer art of these words is only surpassed by our appreciation of their effect on Russia in the crisis of her new-born freedom. Millukoff has met the insidious forces of dissension and treason not with guns but with courageous eloquence. The might of his weapon may turn the scale in favor of a Russia at once free and un carried in the increased cost of commodi-

### WE MUST MAKE GOOD

sullisd by a pro-German peace.

be a war tax-not a measly little one hun-THE prestige, the reputation and the dred million war tax such as Congress fell into the habit of passing before the United future of this nation have been thrown States entered the war, but an 1800 million into the battle caldron. We could have tax made necessary to meet the expenses answered or not answered, as we pleased, of a real war. And this stupendous tax the Macedonian cry from Europe. We bill is to be but "the first crack out of chose, God helping us, to answer. It is the box." The country is to be put on a war footing. The President and those cothe tradition of Europe, aye, the tradition operating with him have decreed it and the of the civilized world, that in America is people must prepare to pay the bill. When might; that the genius of our institutions we entered upon this war with Germany is the genius of success; that American it meant business. It meant more to the individual American than the average citigrit, American novelty and American zen now going peaceably about his daily methods can invariably translate failure vocation ever dreamed of into success; that the aid of this nation not only brings to any cause enormous It is gradually dawning upon the rank moral prestige, but that it brings to it and file, however, that there is something also a material might and power irremore in a declaration of war than the way sistible

ing of flags and the passing of patriotic Magnificent as has been the resistance resolutions. All that is easy. Conscription of men for military service and the of France and glorious her sacrifice; levying of taxes to support them is another however inspiring has been the gathering matter. Congress knew that the President's by England of her strength and her free declaration meant the conscription of mer offering of blood and treasure on the and the raising of money. It went about altars of democracy, the fact remains its work deliberately, knowing full well that the burdens would be heavy. It was that it is from us they both expect the no pleasant task to provide for the draft vigor of success to flow. They do not of one's fellow men for military service. feel as men who have had a vast load but Congress was bound to support the lifted from their shoulders, but they do President, and it did so. In due course the feel as if, having borne the burden and men for military service will be forthcom-

ing. About one in every five of the eligible thesheat of the day, there is at last a class will be taken. The duty of making Good Samaritan at hand, from whose the draft is expected to fall upon civilians succoring hands they will draw fresh In county units to be selected by the Prestlife, renewed energy and the magic dent, and it is suggested that the sheriff will be one of them. It is not unlikely

that a military man may serve on some Full wide I flung We cannot fail them. We must make of the selecting boards. That discretion is good. They have not been able to devise left to the President, although it is believed a method of conquering the submarine; the scarcity of military officers in the active service may not permit of their use. Retired we must devise such a method. They officers who are still drawing pay may be have not been able to build ships fast called in for this service. But when conenough to balance their sea losses; we scription starts, no matter who is desigmust build those ships. They have not nated to do the selecting, it will touch "the high spots" as well as "the low spots," been able to secure adequate food supand the men who are called will go. This plies; we must produce those supplies is one of the "indispensable conditions" that Their iron and steel are insufficient for war presents. their needs; we must provide both in ade-

Money and Men Both Requisitioned quate quantitles. They need railroad But if men are to be called out to fight equipment of all sorts and expert railroad men to manage the roads; we must answer that call. They will eventually

so for a long time to come. No man in Washington now can tell what the end will be or when. The Administration has already entered into friendly relations with foreign nations that must extend over a period of years. The sending of American troops to Europe to aid the nations there in conflict with Germany will mean the

Congress Besieged by Business to come in May Men Who Want "the Other We're all supposed to be humane and give the birds their day. One Bird Day in the year, of course, can

THE WAR TAXES

Fellow" to Pay the

War Cost

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

poor are going to feel it because, though

ties put on by those who do pay it. The

rich are going to feel it whenever their

wealth and profits can be traced. It is to

People Slow to Understand

may not reach them directly, it will be

people and it is going to sting. The

never quite repay The thrushes or the robins for their morning roundelay. A TAX bill is coming to the American

But then you know if think it was a Boston dame who said) semi-loaf preponderates a paucity of

bread; so, to show our love for them, the

birds for this one day Shall own this little column an' we'll keep

the cats away. TO BEGIN WITH let's go back to the day before The Day, and the prepara-

tions therefor; because one doesn't have to be an owl to know that most things eventuating on Saturday must be planned on Friday-unless they happen to be eggs, mistakes, falls, invitations to drink, golf scores (high and low). faux passes and such like. So, to continue

Whenever it's a Sat. I do not care to shop. And yet I knew our cat Had habits we must stop. And so upon a Fri. I donned my cont and hat And went abroad to try To put an end to that

There was an ancient man Had sundry things to sell, A tiny shop he ran-Above the door a bell. I told the ancient one: "I wish to cure my cat"-He handed me a gun. And quotha, "Give 'er that."

"What's that? You bid me shoot My blooded Bradford Scout She's been a faithful brute And I'll protect her now; But as for you!" I cried. "Take that! and that!! and that!!!" I beat him till he died And thus avenged my cat.

the door And rushed into the street; The bell (described before) Fell, jangling, at my feet. Aha! (my very tcords) I'll find a use for that." And so, to save the birds. Behold I've belled the cot!

We were talking yesterday of Strick Gillilan, who is a bird in his own right. and our talk moves a reader to inquire if we can tell his story of the skinny hogs and the Georgia cracker who had lost his voice. We can't, but this is the gist of it Strick says he was driving through a wooded district (we're not sure that it was Georgia)

when he noticed a herd of famished-looking hogs running about wildly among the trees. A little further on he came upon man lazily leaning

against his cabin door. to the world, an armed proclamation of about the extent or the termination of "Yaas," the man said in a husky whissituation. per, "them's my hawgs! Sence I lost President has made his demands upon Con- my voice I allers been a-callin' 'em at gress and that body is doing its best to get feedin' time by rappin' on a post with a the war started right. It is not falling in stick. Waal, yistidy week a flock of woodpeckers come inter these woods an' of it. now they got them hawgs plumb crazy.



## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The War Situation From the Advertiser's Viewpoint-Objection Made to the Study of German

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a purawate of good faith.

"BUSINESS FOLLOWS THE FLAG" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I have been asked to state my opin-

ion as to how advertisers will view

schools? It does not seem consistent that What Do You Know? we should damn her actions on one hand and, on the other, praise her language. It does not seem sensible to attack her mili-tary achievements and allow the student

Queries of general interest will be answers this column. Ten questions, the answers h to read books like "The Year 1870," in which her task of subduing France is mi-nutely displayed. It does not seem right that which every well-informed person should know are asked daily. we Americans should have to put up with

QUIZ

- 1. What man is at the head of the Bush Government?
- or praises; yet we are requested to perfect our minds to be able to speak, read and translate her tongue. I do not care to go on record as stating Where has the capital of Serbis been estab-lished since the Central Powers' occupation of that country?
  What is the difference between a de facta and u de jure soverament? that the language has no fine points, merits or interesting bits of study, but while we are at war with a nation that has dared
  - Why is it that the anniversary of Shake speare's birth, celebrated in this country April 23, was celebrated in England May 37

5. What is meant by the letters "U. S. M. C." after an officer's name?

6. Who was Aesop? 7. Who is the ranking officer of the United States new?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

"Vive l'Amerique" is the French equivalent for "Hurrah for America." It is pre-nounced "veev-la-mair-reek."

General John Charles Fremont was a noted American soldler and explorer of the Southwest.

- 8. What and where is the Natural Bridge?
- 0. Explain why a victorious army is said have won laurels.

What English writer is cal tator" and why?

Let there be no protest. It is an indus- gress in levying taxes is anticipating all trial challenge that Germany has issued that, so that little can be said at present Strick told the man about the hogs.

laid.

and that is settled, men and women wil also be called upon to pay. It is astounding enough that this great country should undergo so sudden and startling a transformation, but war upsets the equilibrium of any country and it has upset that of the United States, and will continue to do The tax on our genius for industrial

sending of more troops, and still more. Con-

was proud of the fact that his line was clean and cinderless once received the following message from the late Mark Twain: "I rode to Pittsburgh over your road in a white suit and it's white yet." One wonders what the candid humorist the United States in the Industrialism would have written had he worn the same suit on a fast ride through Philadelphia's streets.

Even ships will do no good unless there are cargoes to put into them. The loss of what the ships contain is just as disastrous as the loss of the ships themselves. There is one supreme task to be accomplished, and that is the elimination of the submarine menace. To the accomplishment of that great fact the inventive genius and brains of the whole civilized world must be directed.

The Lever bill, giving the President control over food, could not have been better named. Englishmen and Americans equally resent the Prussianization of home life, and in England the Government frankly states that the "lever" of stringent food control cannot be used unless the people themselves start economizing. American pride will also be a spur to food economy, so that the proposed measure will not have to be enforced when the pinch comes.

What would have stood out as the most famous murder trial of modern times-the Caillaux case-was "spolled' for the morbid by the intrusion of a world war which made the word Calllaux meaningless in a Paris which up to the moment of hostilities had waited breathlessly for the verdict. The Frigar case strove valiantly to hold public attention, but there was "nothing to it." War may be madness, but its crisis sobers humanity to the sanity which puts news of the criminal court in the obscure mition where it belongs.

It was a pretty idea of Londoner turn the celebration of Shakespeare's th party into an American festival, but ternational harmony would be more lete could the two great Englishking nations agree on the date of he Bard's first peep at our world. We beerve the poet's birthday on April 23, sich is correct according to the old calr. England reckons the day by the tour holidays would have to be If we consistently followed the cally the correct-system.

> thing short of Mark Antony's address can match the stirring of Paul Millukoff's dramatic triotiem made before

her superiority in manufacture, yoked t an imperialistic, autocratic propaganda, and the knife sticks in the heart of Im perial Germany when the superiority of of war as well as in the industrialism of peace is definitely and unequivocally established. The power of the United

organization is already tremendous. No

railroads are voluntarily under virtual

Government control. Tomorrow this or

that industry may be commandeered.

States to solve the difficulties of transport, to build guns and ships, to concen trate and co-ordinate her might so that the full vigor of it is brought into play is not only the secret of military success but it is the demonstration needed to end forever any dreams of conquest by me chanics which Central Europe may er tertain.

The maximum from our shipbuilders captains and privates; the maximum from our machine-harvested lands; the maximum from our steel plants; the maximum from our railroads; the maximum from every industry that flourishes in the nation-that is the goal toward which Washington strives, and it is calling to the assistance of the Government the brains and genius of the nation.

Germany's war is an industrial war

in an industrial age, waged to perpetuate medievalism in government. We fight for modernism and back it with an industrial development which we purpose to show can match and more than match that of our foes. For democracy at last, we may thank God, is about to spring full-armed into the conflict, mighty in the achievements which liberty has wrought, ready to meet any peril because that liberty has jourished, even invented, the arts which autocracy "-s borrowed wherewith to subjugate the world and will develop them now so that their full fruits will be gathered for the enlightening and not the darkening of the world.

We must make good!

### ATTENDIBILI!

It is our duty to work hard to send men to Albany who will not have to be put in the class which the Italian police call the attendibil-men who need to be watched.—New York Evening Post.

WE DO not know that the Italian po of our own Legislature who were floated nto Harrisburg on a million-dollar slush und: But when it comes to attendibili, I match our bunch against New

America's participation in the war. The with every suggestion made by the foreign commissioners, whose zeal for the ailied nations at war is understood, but is striving to give aid as recommended by the Presi-dent, with some consideration for the Amer-ican people upon whom the burden is being

The People's Tax Bill

The tax bill which Congress is getting ready for the people is independent of the \$3,000,000,000 loan which has already been authorized as an aid to the Allies. A tax bill is better understood than a conscription bill, even if the latter does deal with flesh and blood, and this particular tax bill, being and blood, and this particular tax bill, being larger and heavier than any ever before considered by a Congress, has aroused a widespread protest. Congress has accus-tomed itself to the plaints of business men who "are going to be ruined" by a tariff bill. It knows that story well, but never before has it learned so suddenly and by heart a song the equal of the song of pa-ricitism that balks at fayes. In latter and

heart a song the equal of the song of pa-triotism that balks at taxes. In letter and telegram it runs the same. "We are patriotic and support the President, but..." It is useless to read beyond the "but." The "but" is the line of demarcation between the declaration of patriotism and the "put-ting-up" point. That is the line which Congress with its stern sense of duty must disregard in its tax bill. "It may hurt your large business interests and it may affect your incomes." says Congress, "but, on the other hand, conscription is a draft upon life other hand, conscription is a draft upon life as well as property, and Congress must do its duty equitably and impartially."

Confiscation Another Harsh Word

During the discussion of the tax bill the 'confiscation" has frequently been used. It has been applied to proposed taxes on business, and it has been directed to in-comes exceeding a certain amount. Certain business interests have indicated that rates. some of which have been published without warrant of accuracy, would be confiscatory. Almost every stockholder in the chewing gum companies has taken up the cudgels against further taxation. Appeals for the preservation of the chewing gum industry have come from a hundred cities. They are no heartrending as to be almost humorous; but there is a great deal of money invested in the chewing gum business, and it has been heavily taxed, even as liquor and to-bacco have been taxed, and will be again. Automobile manufacturers have put in simi-lar pleas. But these are incidents to a great money-raising scheme. Congress must get money-raising scheme. Congress must get the money to pay the war bills. It is inevi-table, and the cry of "confiscation" arises where the shoe promises to pinch the most. In the matter of personal incomes, "confisca-tion" has actually been proposed as to net incomes exceeding \$100,000. "What can a man do with more than \$100,000 a year" has been asked. Such a question smacks of socialism, but the rejoinder comes without compunction: "These are war times. Things are different in war times." are different in war times."

are different in war times." It's an old story, that of the hotel keeper who charged his transient guest \$2.75 for two fried eggs, but it sets forth the Gov-ernment's position regarding large incomes and business profits to a nicety. "How did you have the conscience to make that charge?" asked the victim. "Because, friend," said the truthful boni-face. "I needed the money." There is one consolation which prospec-tive taxpayers have in connection with this great war bill. It is an emergency measure. When the was is over the necessity for it or smillar measures will disappeer. 2. HAMFTON MOORE

IT was ten-no, eleven-years ago that we met the "homesickest"

Irishman we ever knew He came to us in March and he never seemed quite to fit in. So none of us were greatly surprised when he sailed back to Ireland one day in May. But the reason for it all

was THE SONG OF THE THRUSH Ah! the May was grand this mornin' Sure, how could I feel forlorn in Such a land, when tree and flower tossed

their kisses to the breezef Could an Irish heart be quiet

While the spring was runnin' riot in' the birds of free America were singin in the trees?

In the sonas that they were singin No familiar note was ringin', But I strove to imitate them an' I whis

tled like a lad.

O! my heart was warm to love them For the very newness of them-

For the ould songs that they helped to forget-an' I was glad.

So I mocked the feathered choir To my hungry heart's desire,

An' I gloried in the comradeship that made their joy my own.

Till a new note sounded, stillin' All the rest. A thrush was trillin'! Ah! the thrush I left behind me in the

fields about Athlone! Where, upon the whitehorn swayin'. He was minstrel of the Mayin',

in my days of love an' laughter that the years have laid at rest;

Here again his notes were ringin'! But I'd lost the heart for singin'-Ah! the song I could not answer was the one I knew the best.

Frank Oglesby, who is a hermit thrush if, fitted music to that some years ago ngs it whenever you ask him.

The fifth of May has been fixed upor for Bird Day, because that's the birthday of John James Audubon, the first Ameri can naturalist. 'Ray for Audubon! This country is full of Audubon societies now. The first was founded by Dr. George Bird

Grinnell, 'Ray for Grinnell! But Audubon is dead and our favorite naturalist and bird painter now is Louis Agassiz Fuertes, who will have societies hamed after him some

day. 'Ray for Fuertes! Meanwhile, in the rerettable absence of the Dove of Peace, let the Ragio scream!

I do not believe we have an advertise

worthy the name who will permit a situa tion in Europe that has existed for nearly three years to warp his judgment just because we are a little closer to the edge

I have carefully looked over the financia retrospects of all great wars and find that business has invariably been increased during and for some years after the wars. The expenditure of vast sums of money even though a large part is for war pur poses, must stimulate business in all lines This money is not burned up or diverted into closed channels. It would be impossi

ble to prevent it from percolating through every avenue of approach to the public and stimulating in turn its reinvestment o respending. In times of stress the public leans more and more upon standardized goods, especially those that give comfort and convenience. Tobaccos, automobiles food products and similar lines should be stimulated rather than retarded in thei

sales by the war situation. Now as to taxes, if large sums are im posed upon special industries, no doubt hese will be, in turn, passed to the consumers in the form of the small additional charges necessary to cover the increased

cost to the manufacturer. No one believes t is the intention of the Government to tax initiative out of existence or to burde American business with unnecessary handl caps. The persons who use the taxed goods re the ones who are to be reached, and the division of the taxes among millions means very little to the public, but a great deal were it to be confined to the manufacturers Furthermore, if the Government is to im-

pose a large tax upon so-called excess profits, the advertiser will have the better of the argument in contrast to the nonadvertiser.

Advertising is a legitimate part of manu facturing and selling expense. Goods that are sold through advertising are provedly lower in maintained price than nonadver-tised goods. This is a benefit to the pubnoble simplicity in the attack! Three blows, delivered scientifically, spoil mathe-matically the thousand clumsy attempts of and a continuance of advertising with its corelated enlargement of output is a public safeguard against increased prices the uninitiated. And the struggle ends to the satisfaction of the victor, whose triumph

Both the advertiser and the public benefit. But there is still another side to it. If the Government is to tax profits above a is so decisive that he has no desire to press his victory further, and without dangerous hurt to the vanquished man, who is simply certain percentage, large net profits will be large net profits in name only, and the development of good-will through advertising expenditure will be of more value than surpluses that will meet double and treble reduced to unconsciousness during the tim necessary for all rancor to evaporate. Shortly after the loser rises without lasting injury, for the resistance of his bones and of his organs is in a strict and natural taxation

taxation. In other words, advertisers who cut out their normal expenditures will not be bene-fiting either themselves or their stock-holders, but will only falsely add to the inproportion to the strength of the huma weapon which has struck him down.--Maeterlinck. omes at the same time handicapping the

breakfast that the patriotism of America exists in its

"The great and good Socrates was married a scold. Otherwise, perhaps, he would aggression or German underhandedness. I believe American business will go forward as it has been going for some years past. I believe it will prove to its own satisfaction

RICHARD A. FOLEY.

DISLIKES STUDY OF GERMAN

Sir-Now that we are at war with Ger-many, why not have the German language emoved from the course of study pre-cerited in the curriculum of the higher

ALL ARE NOT SLACKERS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

anything German, be it her customs, brags

put in the shade all principles of justice refused to abide by international law and was willing to wipe the United States off the face of the globe it seems rather fool-

ish to permit the language of the foe to

A. LINCOLN MEYERS. Philadelphia, May 3.

gain a firmer foothold here.

Sir-Many of the daily newspapers are continually casting reflections on the so-called "slacker." Most of them. I am sure, are true Americans and with many circum stances and conditions are such that it would not be advisable to offer their serv-

vote the space now given to the discussion of the slacker to a direct and earnest appea to those men who are undoubtedly fitted to serve, telling them that now is the time for

THE MANLY SPORT The study of boxing gives us excellent essons in humility and throws a disquieting light on the decay of some of our most precious instincts. We soon perceive that in everything pertaining to the use of our members, agility, skill, muscular strength, nower to resist pain, we are at the bottom

Languages Languages 1. S.—The subject of "the languages of the world" cannot be covered in a short paragraph. Roughly, the languages have been assembled in four groups: (1) the iso-lating or monosyllable, of which the Inde-Chinese languages contain good types; (2) the inflectional, of which types are found among the Semitic and Inde-European; (3) the ageiutinative, comprising the Uralof the scale among mammals. From this point of view our rightful place would be a modest one between the frog and the sheep. The kick of a horse, the goring of a buil, The kick of a horse, the goring of a buil, the bite of a dog, are mechanically and automatically perfect. It would be impos-sible to improve by lessons the instinctive use of their natural weapons, but we humans, for all our pride, do not even know how to use our fists. We do not even know which is really the weapon of our kind. Until a master has laborlously taught us the agglutinative, comprising the Ural-Altaic, Dravido-Munda, Malayo-Polynesian, African and others, and (4) the analytic, including the English, French, modern Per-sian, Hindustani, etc. Many languages

are totally ignorant of concentrating and making use of the relatively tremendous force resident in our chest and shoulders. Watch two carters, two countrymen who come to blows; nothing more pitiable.

XANTIPPE'S WORK

George Ade said at a Chicago wedding

NOT BY WORDS ALONE

Now just contemplate two boxers.

useless words, no anger, the calm of two U. S. Navy men who know what they have to do. The athletic attitude of the defense, one of the finest of the manly body, gives free play to all the muscles of the organism. What a

A. B.—"Fighting Ships" (1914). by Fred T. Jane, contains probably the most com-plete list of American warehips. This naturally does not contain the names of vessels launched or put into commission since that date. It is impossible to supply this inforossible to supply this information at this time because of

making classification extremely difficult Read articles on "philology" in encyclope-dias and look up the references under that

show characteristics of two or me

Brian Boru

heading.

D. C. C.-(a) Brian Boru was a king of Ireland, who defeated the Danes in the battle of Clontarf on Good Friday, 1014. (b) Lord Wimborne is Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. (c )Germany was never a republic

#### "Best Sellers"

F. D. C.—(a) A monthly list of the most popular books throughout the country is printed in the Bookman, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. These most in demand in the Philadelphia libraries are printed each Saturday in the Public Ledger. (b) Vocational training in Philadelphia is carried on in the public schools. John C. Frazee, associate suprintendent of schools, has charge of the work.

#### Mutilating Money

Mutilating Money W. A. Y.—The law penalizing mutilation of United States money is found in Section 165, of the United States Penal Code. It makes possible a fine of not more than \$2000 and imprisonment of not more than five years for any one who fraudulently de-faces, mutilates, impairs or diminishes money, or who helps to do so, or who, with intent to defraud, has such money in his possession. Cases are rare where men have b. is arrested for this offense because most money mutilation is done for arguesement and without fraudule intent.

Should we consider patriotism in con-section with business? It has been said It has been said matching the book. I do not believe this is true. Wall street sometimes runs at any sign of alarm, but the business of America, as a whole, will not strike its colors to German

the Athenian Government. "This thought occurred to me at a school treat, where I asked a bright little girl: and that of the community at large that "business follows the flag."

Philadelphia, May 4.

To the Editor of the Evaning Ledger:

rowth of their business.

to a scold. Otherwise, perhaps, he would have spent more time at home and less time in the market place finding fault with

"'How did Socrates die?" "'He died,' the little girl replied, 'from dose of wedlock.'"-Washington Star.

ices to their country by enlisting. Would it not, then, be far better to de-

8. Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder is Judge advocate general of the War De-partment. The expression "Jeffersonian and Jacks ian eimplicity" comes from the fact H President Jefferson and President Jacks wore extremely simple in their mode living. hem to serve this glorious natio Johnsonburg, Pa., May 2. H.

"Lin loyalty" denotes loyalty that expresse itself only in words and not in deeds. H. G. F.

6. Lexington Market is in Baltimore. 7. Dr. Johannes Kasmpf is president of German Beichstag.

. The estrich burles its head in the sand when Warsaw is the capital of Poland. Condign punishment is suitable, fit or appr printe punishment.