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BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS RECOND CLASS WAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-

FOR APRIL WAS 118,027

Philadelphia, Monday, May 14, 1917



In the matter of postponements. keeping well abreast.

It has been suggested that those who can do nothing else for their country might learn the second verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Balfour is said to have been Building. In that case, it seems lucky yet had a good look at our City Hall.

Warmer weather by Wednesday, things. Washington predicts. It will seem so, in any event, at the capital when the muchattacked tax bill has produced a few more days of increasingly acrimonious dispute.

Whoever doubts the patriotic value of even the humblest service in war time should memorize this recent pertinent observation of a Newtown Quakeress: "Little sticks are better than big ones for starting a fire."

The French are said to call their great Marshal "two-cylinder Joffre." because the victor of the Marne has a slight limp. But as he has never been known to blow his own horn, the auto allusion seems rather inaccurate

Secretary Redfield's suggestion that every farmer have a pond and raise fish is by no means a utopian fancy, when it for the fish market. The fisheries bureau has brought long-neglected food fish

"Not loud but deep" was the French men's call for suffrage. In no country in the world were the rights less noisily agitated, yet national suffrage for women over twenty-eight in cities seems certain to be instituted through the Gallic republic on July 15. The professional cynic might say that when you seemingly want a thing too hard you never get it. Apparent indifference wins the prize.

There has been some trouble get ting a good "ad" to stimulate the buying of Liberty Loan bonds. A straight appeal to patriotism would probably not be so trite as some persons think. But there is a speculative side to these transactions One writer predicts that if the war ends within six months the bonds will some day sell at 110 or 115. The 3 per cents that were issued in 1893 have sold at

What other actress in the world but Sarah Bernhardt could win a visit-and a kiss—from a statesman so entangled in the coils of public demonstrations as Rene Viviani? The great and undoubtedly weary diplomat's hospital call on the artist was a tribute not only to talent, but to the unflagging force of a personality that helped to make France loved long before we indorsed the Republic's policy in arms.

If the West really voted for Wilson because "he kept us out of war," what does it mean by now shaming many Eastern States in the matter of recruiting? Democratic Nevada was the first Comnwealth to fill its army quota. Oregon which went slightly Republican, came sec end. And now Utah, which sent up Wilelectors, is third. Is it possible that the simple word patriotism explains the apparent inconsistency?

A cheerful news dispatch from Chiso has it that the specter of a greatly sished wheat crop is fading away. The Government report indicated the onment of nearly twelve and onealf million acres in the winter wheat elt; but advices of private investigawhich in the past have often been nearly correct, reduce the figure ten millions. It is well to "know the " about such a serious matter, but is a great fault to make things out cats the purposes of economy. than they are, for such pessimism

The British attack on Zeebrugge

start out from Zeebrugge, which is un comfortably near the Straits of Dover they would have to come all the way from the German coast. The desperate effort the Germans are making to hold on a Lens, near the Belgian line, is perhaps thus explained, for if the British once broke through so near the sea Northern Belgium and its coast would be untenable. The first activity of land forces in Bel gium was reported several days ago, and increased pressure in that sector can probably be expected if the tide begins to turn against the Germans just across the line in France.

### WASTE NO MORE TIME

I believe that the American people per haps hardly yet realize the sacrifices and sufferings that are before them. This is no war for amateurs. This is no mere war for spontaneous impulse. It means grim business on every side of it. — President Wilson.

TT IS happily true that Mr. Wilson and his Cabinet have been from the first aware of these solemn facts and that there has been no delay over any measure that could be accomplished by executive order. Congress, however, has not kept step either with the Administration or with the people. There was no reason for the loss of all last week in debate over the army selection bill. It should be passed by the middle of this week, Roose velt volunteering and all, so that the President can set a day for registration of citizens liable to service. If Mr. Wilson is advised that the Roosevelt plan is unwise, he will not be required to sanction it, fice of the women of the nation to the cause and in this case it would be good discipline for Mr. Roosevelt and a number of will come up for discussion and vote with persons who have not come closely in the approval and favorable consideration contact with the "grim business" of mod- of the French Commission for Universal ern war to bow to the verdict of the Gen. Suffrage, comprising forty members of both eral Staff.

that we shall be spared the many months approval. of muddling which lack of the selective draft caused in England. But the people can well require of their representatives | terview with Mesdames Schlumberger and in Congress that in matters of emergency, repostration day and straw-hat day are when the principle has once been decided French Union for Suffrage for Women and herd of performing pen-bearing animals upon, quibbling and useless rhetoric are cutrageous flippancies. The people are This in substance is what they said: every day nerving themselves to meet those sacrifices and sufferings of which the President speaks, and when our men are at grips with the fee the postponement of legislation necessary for the equipment, health, comfort or re-enforce-"amazed" at New York's Woolworth ment of our soldiers would bring to the doors of the Capitol not the ironical pleasfor his emotional health that he has not antries which the present delay has received, but the stern and bitter rebukes of a nation that has put aside childish from a clear sky. For aside from those di-

Congress has confounded emergency measures with those that obviously re quire time. The war revenue bill has been considered simultaneously with more urgent matters, and there is no reason why it should not take a month or more to settle the difficult questions of taxes. which, in the event of delay, can always be made retroactive. But there is a sharp dividing line between such measures and provisions for army and navy in which it is perfectly proper that the Executive, who has most of the responsibility for suc cess or failure, should take the initiative

### LET CIVIC PROGRESS GO ON

THE breaking of ground for a \$3,000,000 I library on Saturday and the presentation of an elaborate "Masque of American Drama" at the University of Pennsylva ria tonight encourage the hope that Phila- (aneously following a great wave of admirais remembered what modern methods of excuse for halting educational, artistic the role played by women in these tryand cultural progress.

to the market at the rate of 20,000,000 blame it on the times when anything goes the majority in and out of official life wrong or doesn't go at all. France had in favor of making it in some form a law her fill of such experiences in the early stages of the conflict. "C'est la guerre!" (It is the war!) was the phrase repeatedly summoned to condone innumerable varieties of indifference and incompetence. "C'est la guerre!" insisted the waiter in explanation of why he had served a bad egg to the restaurant patron. "C'est la guerre!" echoed the schoolboy who had played truant.

Eventually Paris saw the satire of this overworked apology. Savants at the Sorbonne reopened their classes. High-grade theatrical and operatic performances were resumed. Civic improvements, in abey ance at the outbreak of the struggle, were diligently prosecuted. Science and art upheld the claims of Gallic culture.

It is intellectual progress, not frivolity, that is fostered by so worthy an offering as this forthcoming masque, illustrative of the best achievements of the native stage and of the forces of American history which directed the dramatic development. The aim is idealistic, artistic, educational. The new library has a similarly lofty purpose. The city for many years has shamefully lacked a great book repository.

No one wants to see the war banish financial prosperity. But this can be sacrificially forgone long before we economize in art, culture and learning.

The two intellectual projects now under way here augur well for educational progress in the midst of world strife. They should stimulate us to relax no effort along this line. If even battle-scarred France could not stomach the "war apology" for mental stagnation, weakness on our part would be altogether unpardonable.

# THE PRUSSIC ACID IN SOCIALISM

THE fact that Charles Edward Russell. Socialist candidate for Governor New York in 1910 and again in 1912, accepts a place on the American commisto Russia should stop the nonsensical forebodings which Socialists have been expressing over Mr. Wilson's choice of Elihu Root to head the delegation. Nothing would have pleased the Kaiser more than to have America send a group of pacifistic Socialists to Petrograd.

Prussin's frantic appeal to the Socialist of the world to stop the war so that she may keep the territory she has conquered is today the most dangerous movement beneath the surface of the international situation. She knows that this appeal will reach millions and stir their deepes feelings and ambitions, because Socialism serves in place of a religion for so many

ent to abolish the boundaries between

### FRENCH WOMEN TO HAVE THE VOTE

Their Work in War Has Broken Down Prejudice and Converted Parliament to Their Cause

By HENRI BAZIN Recipient of the Croix de Guerre, member of the Societe do Gens des Lettres and Staff Correspondent of the Evening Letters in France.

PARIS, April 13. FRANCE is to be the first nation in the women. Female electors twenty-eight or more years of age will have a voice in municipal elections in cities of the first and

second class on or pefere July 15 of This is a stupen lous reform, both from the European and Latin perspective. It is post-

tively assured through a substantial majority in both the Chamber f Deputies and the Senate and is o be granted in gratitude and resignition of the MADAME SEIGFRIED devotion and sacri-

of France during the war. The bill houses of Parliament, who have given it There is much cause for congratulation their joint official and individual personal Details surrounding these facts were disclosed to your correspondent in a joint in-

Seigfreid, presidents, respectively, of the the National Council of French Women. "We are about to experience very pres-

ently, in late June or early July, a success in seeking votes for women that will be unique in the world history of this reform," said Madame Schlumberger. "Under restricted conditions our sex is to receive the vote and our nation to be the first in Europe to grant this justice to its women.

"So far as the world generally is concerned, this information will be as lightning rectly interested, the question of suffrage for the women of France has been a sealed book to other nations. Twenty years ago in France it was the butt of jest and ridicule and a favorite theme with cartoonists, Ten years ago it had here and there a partisan among men in and out of official life and virtually none among women, save the perhaps 10,000 members of our two associations. Six months before the war sympathy with the project had increased perhaps 10 per cent among French people of both sexes. Eighteen months after the war's beginning both the nation and the world had fully recognized the patriotism and devotion displayed by the women of France, and suffrage for our sex found its partisans doubled, although a strong majority against votes for women remained.

#### Spontaneous Tribute to Women "Now, thirty-odd months after the be-

ginning of hostilities and, as it were, sponing times, suffrage for French women, with-It is exceedingly easy, just now, to out a fight, won its first victory, and ands of the nation. From this sentiment has come the concrete proposition that is to become a law. A canvass of members in both houses of Parliament denotes that the bill about to be presented by Alexander Varenne, Deputy from Havre, awaits only legalized formality to become incorporated in the laws of France. It proposes, and we have accepted, as the entering wedge that the vote shall be given to women of twenty-eight years of age and over and in matters of municipal election only gratitude for the services rendered the nation by its women during the war

"We frankly want universal suffrage without restriction upon the basis of justice and equity, as it has been granted to the women of certain States in America; but we are willing and glad to take in restricted form at the outset a femining right to vote, believing it will only be a question of time, and little time relatively at that, when the women of France will be as free to vote upon all matters as are the women of Washington or California, in the United States."

"How long have you had an active organization working for suffrage?" was

"For about ten years," replied Madame Schlumberger, "eighty active groups of Suffrage for Women Societies have existed in France, to which women in all walks of life were attached. We have worked quietly and persistently within our own land, so much so that, aside from official relation with the international association in the United States, little has been heard of our efforts beyond our frontiers. We were working upon lines that we felt would end in success, but we realized that success was far off. Now, through the war, it is coming to us in a modified form. We welcome it in the gratitude it expresses. as well as in partial justice to a just

### Justice of Equal Rights

Justice of Equal Rights

"The president of our Suffrage Union," here said Madame Seigfried, "has stated in substance the satisfying condition that is to come. And I may add that this calamity of horrible war has been a school and university to those of both sexes in France who could not or would not before see equal right for men and women in more than one point of view.

"All such people, and indeed the world at large, have noted the splentid courage and heroism with which the women of France have uncomplainingly, supported moral and physical suffering during nearly three terrible years, given their lives in some instances, toiled like men in factories, foundries and mills, farmed the soil in the absence of dear ones at the front, conse-

absence of dear ones at the front, conse-crated themselves, in a word, to France and her high cause. It has thus been made flear to many who were previously blased or in-different that the cause of women is equal with that of men and that the women of France are demonstrating it in work either with the hand or the head. These are the true reasons we are to be permitted to vote upon municipal matters.

"We suffragettes of France stand, of course, for everything that suffraging the

Tom Daly's Column

"HERE LIES-" When I am gone and all my songs are Take up the music while my heart lies And pluck new strings so that my soul

may thrill

shall be careless of the great, acute Demands that tax our frail and petty

With singing and the sounding of the

shall no longer join the flerce dispute When I am gone and all my songs are attill.

For I shall lie beneath a little hill And watch the building of each tender And every May I know the robins will

Take up the music white my heart lies mute Soon will the cheerful sparrow tune his

flute Above my narrow casement, and the

Cricket will twang his zither near a root And pluck new strings so that my soul may thrill.

Come, then, let music, jovial music, kill The sad-eyed Sorrows with their solemn Buft.

Be there rejoicings; let the valleys fill With singing and the sounding of the

Let voices blended skillfully confute The raven's dismal prophecy, until Gray Grief shall know her own too-bitter fruit.

Let there be dancing-let the goblets spill.

When I am gone! LOUIS UNTERMEYER.

JOYCE KILMER, the most persuasive and persistent of ringmasters, puts a through their paces and (with a bow and a flourish of his top bat, 'Andles an' gentulmun.") presents "Literature in the Making." It's a book, folks, and a good one. The imprint of Harper & Brothers is upon it and there are traces of large truths in its pages. Also there is some careless proof-reading-frinstance:

"Edna Ferber Stewart, who wrote The Fugitive Blacksmith-"a prominent American humorist writer"

Some of the performers say too much and some too little; and other some who have been led into saving something foolish may claim to have been mis quoted. This last is our own alibi. We are accused of having called Mark Twain. Artemus Ward and Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B., "the Charlie Chaplins of their time," and we are said to have remarked that "these men wrote nothing of real merit." Nonsense! Twain's "Joan of Arc" lifts him heart-high above the heads of his contemporaries, however bad his taste may have been in some other

But why all this scornful sniffing, by our best sellers, at the name of Charlie Chaplin? "Second thoughts indicate," says Mr. Booth Tarkington (but he, too, may have been misquoted), "that 'T. A. Daly' is the pen-name of Mr. Charlie Chaplin." We greatly admire Chaplin. He's a bit of a best seller himself; and, as far as we know, he's a hard-working, conscientious artist whose material, it raw, is at least his own.

#### **Mysterious Occupations** Of all the jobs that are queer, it's

This one that bothers me: The "Rectifier of Spirits"-What earthly work hath he?

The news that Barton Blake's translation of Geraldy's "The War, Madame," is behaving like a best-seller delights us in a serious way, just as Vanity Fair aroused our risibles by announcing that this same Paul Geraldy "has a faculty for unexpected surprises." We've always noticed that the expected kind never seem to arrive for some reason.

G. Howard horns in with this from Litses ad in a morn contemp:

and presumes the blades are used to cut the grass with.

Sir Francis Burnand

SIR FRANCIS BURNAND, who was for twenty-five years the editor of Punch. died in London recently at the age of eighty-one. He was representative of the fine tradition that has made Punch without a peer in the realm of humorous tournalism. His mirth was swift subtle and without bitterness. Thousands have chuckled over his classic "Happy Thoughts," in which he recorded the polyinanities of a guileless and simple literary man intent on writing a philosophical treatise, "Typical Developments," which by reason of a thousand absurd interruptions never progresse beyond a few pages of MS.

It is always pleasant when a humorist lives to a ripe old age. So many of them are cut off in their prime by coal bills or by reading Bernard Shaw. But Burnand lived to see his own jokes accredited to his grandchildren in the craft and even to be knighted for his services to letters, and his passing merits the respectful salute of all brothers of the pen.

WISTER VS. LISTER

Mrs. Lr. had a sr.
Much in love with Mr. Wr.
But she had a fever bir.;
Turned her back, he had to twr.
Round about before he kr.
All the neighbors up and hr.,

Fred 'Lacey lends us, "but not for keeps," a couple of comic almanacs published by Turner & Fisher, just aroun the corner on Sixth street, more than seventy years ago. Pretty rough stuff. but the paper is still white and soft. which, you may bet your last penny, no one seventy years from now will ever be able to say of any cheap booklet issued in this our day. Judd Lewis, of the Houston Post, would be interested in this subtitle to the Almanac for 1845—"with

"KAMERAD!"



## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mother's Day-A Comment on Book Reviews-Drug Store Perils

This Department is free to all readers who cish 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 guarantee of good faith.

#### MOTHER'S DAY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Once more we celebrate the day fedicated in honor of her to whom God has given his greatest blessing, Mother. But what a difference there is today! For the first time since this yearly day of reverence was established mothers have been called to make a great sacrifice.

This year, as for the last two years. Mother's Day is ushered in accompanied with the faint obbligate of screeching shells and booming cannon from across the sea. into the fray as prey for the war demon American mothers must bear the terrible ourden with their sisters in other lands. What real loving mother does not mur she realizes that humanity is on the cross.

that liberty, justice and culture are at stake, with Spartan fortitude she answers. 'America, here's my boy." The strongest bulwark of our nation, any nation, lies not in admirable lines of defense, rich ports, great cities or famous men, but in the mothers. She who bore the

men, but in the mothers. She who bore the man-child; who guided his first tottering footsteps and led him in the path of duty; who watched his laborious climb toward his tool, cheering him by the wayside, lifting the wayside is the bulwark to the bulward to the bulw of the nation. Many of the world leaders proudly ac clain, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my sainted mother." No poet can pen a more lasting or nobler eulogy. And

no statue in marble is as lasting as the monument carved in the soul of the man who has gone from his mother's tender care fired with the zeal to battle for the right. The poet says, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world. He is wrong, for it is mother's hand that is steadying the old world. Men who have forgotten mother love are rocking it, but

nother will conquer in the end and once It is well that we have set apart one day in special honor for mother, but in the words of the great Emancipator: "In a larger sense we cannot dedicate-we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow. • • It great task remaining before us." reatest honor we can pay to mother is t

be true to our faith, true to our flag and unaffaid of "ax or gibbet." Rome fell when her women became degraded, and some mud-slingers here would have us believe that American womanhood is decadent. But when we see the tender look of the mother gazing at the tiny infam in her arms we, of the male sex, can tr mphantly shout

"Let all the winds of hell blow in our sails Phank God! thank God, the ship rides HENRY RIDGAWAY ZELLEY. Paulsboro, N. J., May 11.

DRUG STORE DANGERS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Some drug stores in Philadelphia have roach paste, beabug powder, rat pol-sons and poison of other kinds occupying a prominent place on their display cases unguarded from the general public.

Just suppose some child should take one of these packages either by mistake or knowingly! Need I say any more?

DR. DOUGLAS'S BOOK REVIEW To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I want to send a word of commendation for the book reviews by Doctor Douglas, which are like the sprightly and informed conversation of one who "sees life steadily and sees it whole" and possess the particular merit of attaking to the text instead of trying to display the writer's vast arudition, as in Macaulay's seasys. These reviews are human and are written for the perusal of human beings. One feels

the given book comes within the range of their tastes, their uses or their scale of values. One feels that he has sympa-thetically acquainted himself with the work he discusses, and he writes as though it were a pleasure to him to share his explorative adventures in the realm of liter-ature. His dissertations, therefore, mean much more than the average perfunctory

### LIBERIA'S POSTAL MINT

Philadelphia, May 11.

Stamps Printed Solely to Sell to Collectors

Liberla is rapidly becoming the laughing stock of philately and the bugaboo of col lectors who specialize in twentieth-century issues. Early in 1916 the African republic claimed it was grappling with a short age of current issues because it was unable to obtain fresh supplies from Germany owing to the Entente control of the seas The two series of 1906 and 1909 were surcharged with new values, thus creating ten new denominations. Prior to that Liberia had put forth two charity labels, surcharging her 1913 stamps with a Red Cross an an additional value—two cents on three-cent values. Of the revenue derived from But this year it comes home to us. Mothers each five cents, one cent went to the Enente, one cent to the Central Powers, and Literia retained the remaining three cents Through this magnanimous act native Liperians were permitted to aid was suffered two cents' worth for every three cents they ossed into the Liberian treasury.

Subsequently Liberia must have engaged she overprinted a number of her stamp with a crimson cross and the letters L. F F., meaning Liberial Frontier Force. These labels were put forth presumably in order to raise funds for wounded battlers in der fighting.

A few months ago Liberia hunted through her archives as far back as 1880 and resuscitated obsolete issues which she surcharged with new values on the plea that she was still running short of current stamps. This outburst is followed now by till further provisionals, and their character denounces them as unnecessary and undoubtedly put forth to raise revenue and undoubtedly put forth to raise revenue at the expense of collectors the world over. The stamps are those of the 1909 series— the then-current labels used for ordinary postage, and also the official stamps of that

Considering, as an illustration, the two cent crimson and black stamp of the reg-ular 1909 series, the sheet of 100 contains surcharges of ten varieties, all in black. That this was done purposely, there is no question. Will the collectors assemble all these in their books as legitimate stamps? these in their booss as legitimate stamps: It is probable that they will. Dealers are handling them, as they were put forth by a Government. But philatelically Liberia Government. But philatelically Liberia getting herself into disrepute. A policy i ignoring such issues entirely, even when ostally used, would put a stop to such the collector. practices and conserve to the collector a few pennies with which to purchase stamp

## WORDS TO AVOID

Newspaper men who have "worked for Charles H. Dana on the New York Sun" recall the list of words and phrases to be avoided which was used in that office. Here a list of words to be avoided:

Above or over for more than.
Aggregate for total.
Balance for remainder.
Call attention for direct attention. Claim for assert Couple for two. Cultured for cultivated Date back to for date from.
Donate for give.
Indorse for approve.
Fall for autumn. From whence for whence. Inaugurate for establish, institute. Individual for person. Individual for person.
Infinite for vast, great.
In our midst for among in spite for despite.
Last for latest.
Less for fewer.
Materially for largely.
Notice for observe.
Onto for on or upon,
Partially for partly.
Partly for person. Partially for partly.
Party for person.
Past two years for last two years.
Practically for virtually.
Prior to for before.
Propose for purpose.
Proven for proved.
Quite for something of.
Spend for pass.
Standpoint for point of view.
Subsequently for afterward.
Transpire for happen.

## What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

 Locate the Adriatic Sen, which is reported cleared of submarines. cleared of submarines.

Who is Carl Vrooman, who declared that there is an unpatriotic movement to handle the food supply?

What was the Exodus?

What is a specious argument?
What are the sagas?

Will married men be exempt from military
service under the selective draft plan?
. What is satsify? News dispatches describe Germans as at-tacking with flammenwerfer. What are flammenwerfer?

9. Explain the origin of the expression "as changeable as a chameleon." Each human skeleton includes two clavicles. What are they?

Answers to Saturday's Quis

Answers to Saturday's Quils
Slightly more than 10,000,000 men between
twenty-one and thirty-one years old live
in this country and will be regulared to
register for selective draft.

"Between you and 1" is incorrect, because
the preposition "between" must be followed by the objective form. "Between
you and me" is correct.

The 127 American prisoners in Germany
were taken from armed merchantmen captured or sunk by the Germans, Other
Americans in Germany are not held.

La Madeleine a famous church in Paris, is

4. La Madeleine, a famous church in Paris. of the Corinthian style of architecture. An itinerant fighter is a wandering or jour-neying fighter. "Itinerant" is pronounced "eye-tinerant," with the accent on the second soliable.

second syllable.

Edgar Wilson Nye was an American humer-ist writing under the name of "Bill" Nye. "Bill" Nye, of the United States Secret Service, has charge of the special train of the Joffre-Viviani party.

Rear Admiral Benjamin Tappan, is the new commandant of the Philadelphia Nayr Yard. "Envoy" is pronounced with the short "e" sound, the accent being on the first sylls-

Authropold upes are those most closely re-sembling man. They form a family in-cluding the gibbon, chimpanzee, orans-utan and gorilla. Sir Henry Rider Haggard is an English writer of remantic and semihistories novels.

Tungsten

HILTON-Tungsten, called also wolfram. HILTON—Tungsten, called also wolframis a rare element of the chromium group, found combined in certain minerals, as wolframite and scheelite. It is isolated at a hard, brittle white or gray metal, melting at about 2000 degrees centigrade, having specific gravity of 16.6-19, an atomic weight of 184 and both acid and basic properties. It is used chiefly in the manufacture of the second second control of the second second control of the second second control of the second seco acture of tungsten steel and of tungsten lamps. These electric glow lamps have filaments of metallic tungsten. They are very economical and can maintain high tenperatures owing to the refractory character of the metal

Battle Hymn"

M. R. W.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The inspiration is said to have come in a dream.

Catching U-Boats

G. H.—According to reports from Italy, submarine chasers with glass bottoms have seen very effective in ridding the Adriatic sea of submarines, and efforts now are being made to employ them in larger numbers elsewhere. Observers in the fast motor-boats can locate submarines as deep as 100 feet under the water. Upon locating on, a signal is given to destroyers, which lie in wait for the submarine to come to the

Submarines

J. W .- (a) It is not at all necessary that J. W.—(a) It is not at all necessary that a submarine be on the surface of the water to discharge torpedoes effectively. On the contrary, the effectiveness of the submarine lies in its ability to discharge torpedoes while far beneath the surface. It is only necessary that the periscope be out of the water so that the submarine saliors'can see to aim the torpedo. The ability of the submarine to attack without showing anything but its periscope accounts for its exsee to aim the torpedo. The ability of the submarine to attack without showing anything but its periscope accounts for its extreme effectiveness. (b) Submarines do attack dreadnoughts, but the care with which these valuable fighting ships are guarded by destroyers, nets, etc., accounts for the fact that few are sunk by submarines. There is a prevailing idea that the thick armor of a dreadnought shields it from submarines; but this is fallacious, as the armored portion ends about five feet below the waterline and torpedoe: usually strike the unprotected shell of the vessel from eight to ten feet below the waterline

China's President