EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1917



You, mebbe, theenk ees funny, But how I gona reach da front Except I mak' som' money?

The House had this question thrust upon it unexpectedly during the discussion of the food bill and, being taken by surprise, passed, by a kind of legislative fluke, a Coffee; mak' eet two; Macaroni, puddin', corna starch!" Dat'sa w'at I cry prohibition paragraph which anticipated the so-called Sheppard Senate amendment to the Constitution. This action of the House, however, was modified by Senate food bill Alla time dat I

So "Ravioli stere.

Een among da tables forward march.

amendments, and by the action of the con-ferees, who virtually put the prohibition problem, as it relates to foodstuffs, up to I wanta be weeth my Glusepp' Eo soon dat I am able, I don'ta like dees goosa-step Unless the President exercises to the Aroun' da deenner table. limit the prohibitory power which is con-ferred upon him, national prohibition as My uniform ces cen decsgrace

Among da macaroni, But how I gona leave dees place Except I mak' som' money?

So, "Salad, fish, spaghat' Beef-an' playnta fat-

Watermelon, peacha, corna starch," Dat'sa way I fight,

Morna, noona, night-Eenamong datables-Forward march !

the Senate or House care to be known One of our lads up at Fort Niagara is nursing a lame foot that shouldn't be. His girl knitted a pair of socks for him and he put them on the very day they property. It is also bruited about in every arrived, and wore them upon a hike. One of his feet bothered him from the start. and it wasn't long before he was too lame to walk. The company doc looked him over and couldn't diagnose the trouble s the sale of liquor only which is sought at all. The socks looked all right, but, quite by accident, they found a piece of But whether or not prohibition is making paper, now worked into a hard ball, in nroads as its champions aver, it is evident that a good long fight between the rival forces is inevitable. It is this fight the toe. They unraveled it and read: "God bless your poor tired feet .-- Mabel."

rival forces is inevitable. It is this fight at this war session of Congress which the House is likely to avoid. Literature on THE LADY WITH THE GINGHAM house in next the question flows into Wash-ington in copious doses. The anti-saloon lobbyists are denouncing the liquor people for maintaining lobbies, and vice versa. APRON

Says: "Mrs. Clancy tells me Maggie Doogan is 'near,' an' Maggie sez Mrs. Clancy hasn't a thing in her house but Whether the nation goes dry within the what's borried. Ain't they terrible? Still next six years is not a matter of great worry just now with the people of the Disit's better nor tellin' lies about each other?

The Germans have killed another poet. Francis Ledwidge, just as his génius was flowering. We don't know whether Joseph breath is perilously near a prison offense, but it is mighty close to it, in that it makes it unlawful to "manufacture for sale or gift, import for sale or gift, sell, offer for Campbell is within gunshot of the Huns but we do know that his new book "Irishry," is full of rare beauty. Here take this:

THE GOMBEEN Behind a web of bottles, bales, Tobacco, sugar, coffin nails The gombeen like a spider sits, Surfeited ; and, for all his wits, As meager as the tally-board On which his usuries are scored.

The mountain people come and go The mountain people come and go For wool to weave or seed to sow, White flour to bake a wedding cake, Red spirits for a stranger's wake. No man can call his soul his own Who has the Devil's spoon on loan. And so behind his web of bales,

Horse halters, barrels, pucaun sails The gombeen like a spider sits, Surfeited; and, for all his wits, As boor as one who never kn e treasure of the early dew.

Sir-Will you let me erect a small

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Hour for Ireland's Independence-Taxing Progress. Mangled Latin

TIME FOR IRELAND'S FREEDOM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-A correspondent recently stated in a letter to your paper that "Ireland will get justice in God's own good time, but - etc." Now, I wish to inquire: Must Ireland wait until the merciful England decides it is "God's own time"? Ireland has suffered 700 years of oppression and

frightfuinces. The correspondent referred and have her walt 700 more and suffer

men from joining with unemployed land, and the operation of some of our laws has resulted in making some men rich by hold-ing land out of use. Law enactments can be found which deliberately discourage the

production of wealth by placing heavy fines and penalties on the products of the land and labor combination. These fines and penalties eventually fall on the consumer of the products and he does not use as many as he might if they were cheaper, making all around a decreased demand on the part of the consumer and a corresponding decrease of supply on the part of land and

If the world was one great big home for the feeble-minded or an institution for the care of persistent lunatics or was one society for the suppression of useful human effort and increased production of wealth one would not be surprised at some of the laws found on our statute books, but-OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, August 12.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

QUIZ
1. What is the religion of the majority of the inhabitants of Poland?* nonlife of the merchantmen as a preside of the mines or poland?
2. How many lives have been lost on British merchantmen as a preside of either mines or submarines since the war begant 3. What State does Senator Gare represent? 4. Who was Vice President during Taft's ad-ministration? 5. Who was Vice President during Taft's ad-fitty is the youth of old asc? 6. What was the nationality of Franz List, the celebrated planist? 7. On which side of a ship is a red light dis-played at night? 9. What is a heaving? 9. What is the origin of the word "lasso?" 10. Who is the present poet laureate of Eng-land?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

what was long probably the most incon-

world. Now that it has passed away, to

Green Streets "Depot," as it was called is easy enough. That venerable structure marked the spot whence the first steam train ever beheld in this city de parted on the afternoon of November 23, 1829 the the structure and the str

1832, for the "village" of Germantow Were the old station, which was burne

network of tracks that had grown up

New York expresses were permitted to enter

the station on the trip home. "Inconven-ience" seemed a mild word for such

station during the progressive eighteen

ne, however, the Green Street Depot was

ince far ahead of its period. In 1832 the

nodernism. In England the steel road fro

Manchester to Liverpool was in operation and in our own country the Baltimore and Ohio was running trains on its thirteen miles of track to Ellicott's Mills. But rail

Like many things that outlive

Philadelphia, Germantown and Norrist

Raliway represented the guintesse

out the walls in Ninth street.

eighties.

lown more than twenty years ago, in exist-

sentimental about the old Ninth and

venient railroad terminal station

army.

"Quid nune" is Latin for "what now." In English the word means a nowsmonger.
 Semail is a part of the French colony of West Africa, watered by the Senegal River, which flows hato the Atlantic near the fown of St. Louis. Dakar, near Case Verde, is the chief senuari.

Verde, is the chief seaport, near Case
 The letters "L. C. Stand for Interstate Commerce Commission.
 Chowfa Maha Vallravudh is the present
 m King of Siam.

Wedger He can't repudiate his own writing, and the Germans won't repudiate him. so the fact will have to stand.

S H. K. CURTIS, Passinger H. Ludington. Vice President: Secretary and Treasurer: Phil an B. Williams, John J. Spur If the world had more samples of im perial intelligence, unadorned by court N C. MARTIN. . General Business Manage

in a little red schoolhouse.

1008 Fullertan Building 1008 Fullertan Building 1202 Tribune Building EIGHTY-EIGHT PER CENT of the pedestrians killed and injured at

BUREAUS:

FUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

EDITORIAL BOARD:

US H. K. CURTIS, Chairman

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Address all communications to Evening adver, Independence Square, Philodelphia. ND AT THE PRILADELPHIA POTOFFICE AS

Phiadelphia, Wednesday, August 2., 1917

THE CITY MOVES WHILE ITS **OFFICIALS SLEEP**

NINCE the EVENING LEDGER brought forth the gas issue-although the procoal that the five-cent reduction in the ice per thousand feet should be passed on to the people has been indorsed by every newspaper which has given the subject attention-no expression of opinion has been pried loose from the Mayor or any of his advisers. Controller Walton the is interested chiefly in seeing that there is enough money on hand to meet ands, has enough backbone to declare where he stands, but the Mayor does not know. He is somewhat amazed, we sur mise to discover that there is to be a five-cent reduction in the company's price. Ordinarily, in view of the fact that every previous reduction has been greedily swallowed by the city treasury, and since the people voted in 1911 for eighty-cent but were prevented by the Organization from getting it, it would appear that a public official would be in no doubt whatever as to the proper course to pursue in the instant case. But the issue sprang into being too fas?. There was no time for a gang conference on it, and how is a gang politician going to know what to do before he has an opportunity to find out what the leaders want him to do?

We are not worried about the people setting the nickel that belongs to them. The Mayor and his advisers are not playing with buzz saws. In due time they will be explaining that they never had any idea other than to pass the reduction ong to the public and will be patting themselves on the back for their philanthropy. There is not nerve enough in City Hall to back another gas grab. But what every citizen should be worried about is the stupid, dull inertia that characterizes the conduct of municipal affairs. There hasn't been any reform or improvement

editing, we suspect that the Germans themselves would begin to understand that the Kaiser, instead of attempting to eram "Kultur" down the throat of the world, ought to be taking spelling lessons GRADE-CROSSING DEATHTRAPS

Pennsylvania grade crossings during the year ended June 30, 1917, crawled under the protecting gates after they had been shut down. The strict moralist may say that these reckless persons courted death on their own initiative. But the true humanitarian must feel that the blame lies farther back. No grade crossing is "fool-proof." No amount of precautionary contrivances can check the tragic heedlessness of the American in a hurry. The only good grade crossing is one that is extinct.

England learned that years ago. Level railroad crossings are as archaic there as the President. stage coaches. Until we can say the same thing of our own Commonwealth the structure of our methods for safeguarding contemplated by the Senate constitutional amendment is six years off. Three-fourths human life will be rickety and jerry-built. According to the latest annual report of the Bureau of Accidents of the Public of the State Legislatures must ratify the Service Commission, 201 persons were

killed at grade crossings and 395 injured latures do not ratify !t. At its best, national prohibition cannot win without a fight. The prohibitionists are particularly insistent in their demands. during the year that ended with the last day of June. This is a grim record. Moreover, the number of accidents is but the other side is alert and has vast property interests at stake. Few members alarmingly increased over those of the previous year. Automobile catastrophes were the most numerous, and facts show as champions of the liquor carry but many of them are firmly convinced that the legal recognition of the ilquor traffic entities those that most of the rash motorists had full knowledge of the dangers of grade who have their money invested in it to compensation for the destruction of their crossings

Reliance on good judgment to inspire prohibition quarter, and this causes much irritation, that prohibition is not intended cautiousness is therefore insufficient. The abolition of the deathtrap itself is the only to deprive the individual of his personal rights; that people who can afford it are to have liquor if they want it, and that it sure means to prevent recurrence of such useless tragedies.

MR. GLASGOW DECLINES

TT IS unfortunate that Mr. Glasgow finds himself unable to be a candidate for District Attorney. The community, we believe, has a right at this time to draft its ablest citizens for service. It is true that the type of men peculiarly fitted for public office are usually so successful in private life that real sacrifice is involved in their acceptance of the people's commission. It is equally true that municipal government in America has been a district of Columbia. They are more conce about the District, which is going on and after November 1 next. The grace to the nation for the very reason that so few of these men dedicate themtrict of Columbia law is not what might be selves to the public service, irrespective called a "bone-dry law," such as applies in Alaska, where the odor of liquor on one's of the cost. Mr. Glasgow would have faced the op

position of the Organization, and it would have required superb skill and wonderful efficiency to have won the fight; but his mere candidacy unquestionably would have raised the political standards of the community, just as his success would have been a promise of rich returns in good government and fearless administration of the law.



and their books are to be admissible as TN THE early days only by lavish expenevidence against any one bringing liquor into the District, or taking it out. About diture of flesh and blood could the Allies the only way left to get it in after Novem-ber 1 will be by airplane or private yacht hold back the Teutonic machine, complete in all its parts and armed with guns These means of conveyance are not speci of Satanio magnitude. It seemed almost fled in the act. madness to attempt to resist the hurri-This law, as previously observed, goes canes of death which the Germans were

into effect November 1 next, so that those who have liquor in stock for sale, esable to turn loose. They had converted pecially the hotels and licensed places, are

to be prohibited.

mere birth of an idea would cause an explosion. To be sure, private individuals now and then suggest an obvious procedure, and City Hall grabs it if there is a tack understanding that the administra tion will be given the credit, but the poverty of constructive statesmanship is so soute that famine conditions prevail.

Months ago the U. G. I. let it be understood that a reduction in the final price of gas to consumers would be gratifying to it, since a stimulation of use was desirable. That constituted an invitation. if dity officials had cared to see it that way, for conferences looking toward mutual concessions by the city and the company, to the very great relief of every ditisen who uses gas, and to the greater ultimate profit, by a paradox of ics, to both company and city. But did not. In fact, he did nothing at all, as usual, but pursued his accustomed policy of watchful waiting. Why should he bother with gas? Didn't everybody know that a reduction of rates for electricity had come during his administration? In deed, the Organization has even permitted the city to reimburse Mr. Cooke for his expenses in winning that fight, after Councils had refused to aid in its prosecution in any way, manner, shape or form. A leadership vigilant in protecting the people's rights, earnest in looking for opportunities to relieve the burden of the poor, watchful to prevent extortion, sincere in administration of municipal affairs would have been fighting months ago for eighty-cent, not ninety-five-cent gas. But the administration has been too busy with other things. It is not even sure of ninetyfive-cent gas. We venture to assert, nevertheless, that there will be few Councilmen elected in November who have not pledged themselves absolutely in favor of giving the public the nickel that belongs to it, if not two or three other nickels that also belong to it.

WRITTEN BY HIS OWN HAND

R. GERARD would be in the Ananias M club if he had not taken precautions Kaiser never said it." begins to le out of Germany before the publi-s of that censored empire have had to get the facts straight. Fortu-, however, Mr. Gerard was not tell. or sold. He was in

every invention of the human mind to the diabolic purpose of destruction. They did not dream that any human bravery or any human skill could meet this menace they had contrived. But today, along the western front, they find themselves opposed by artillery as devastating as their own. All accounts agree that in volume, accuracy and effect the allied artillery at last has the upper hand. This is an achievement which is one of the miracles of the war, not to be estimated properly until the full history of the conflict is

written and the herculean work done by France and England, aided by America, behind the lines, is made perfectly clear The Allies may not win through to the submarine bases this summer and recover the Belgian coast; but they are demonstrating day by day that German invincibility is a myth, that the Teutonic armies can be driven back and that Germany no longer asserts a supremacy in military efficiency. The warlords are being whipped at their own game, and every cry for peace is an evidence of it, even did the Mayor initiate negotiations? He though a secondary purpose of the peace talk is to fool America into listless preparation.

Who put the case in lease?

La Follette reminds us of Demos thenes-he's so different.

With drafted men fighting the battles of democracy, democracy can fight the battles of the drafted men's dependents.

It is good to have a Japanese fleet operating in the North Sea, but a Japanese army operating in Russia would be still more satisfactory.

In the conservation lexicon of the housekeeper there should be no such word as can't. The affirmative form of the word alone admissible.

The gleam of common sense exhibited by the Crown Princess in trying to leave Germany is of relatively dazzling brightness in a land of mental darkness

Splitting hairs over the reprisals question evidently has no appeal for France. She prefers cracking a few industrial plants in Frankfort from a point of nerial vantage.

That very few cooks have volun seered for service is no surprise to the American housewife. Volunteering to do anything but leave has been pretty well out of their line for many a day.

The announcement by the British Government of a total of 9748 submarine nurders since the war began gives Nero and Heliogabalus the rating of mere amateurs at the trade of inhumanity.

The presidential smile which the House pickets got yesterday when ison passed by their banners must

putting od price on what they have. and are making few purchases, kn owin they must be rid of the liquor in possession when the last horn blows. Even the fashionable clubs of Washington must give up their "Scotch and soda" after first of November. They will have no more right to dispense it than will the speak casles or the bootleggers. The latter s expected to increase after the first of November, but the police department is looking forward hopefully to its ability to execute the law.

prohibition controversy at this time.

nendment within that period. It will fall within six years, thirty-six State Legis-

District to Go Dry

sale, keep for sale, traffic in, barter, export

ship out of the D'strict of Columbia, or ex-

change for goods or merchandise, or solicit

or receive orders for the purchase of, any

alcoholic or prohibited liquors for beverage purposes or for any other than scientific.

medicinal, pharmaceutical, mechanical, sau

ramental, or other nonbeverage purposes,

Railroads, steamboat companies, express

and transportation companies are to keep a record of shipments of intoxicating liquors,

The Dis.

Meanwhile foreign diplomats are prering to suffer the shock of abstines and the rank and file are beginning to look for comfort to Baltimore, Norfolk and other points beyond the confines of the District. It is worth mentioning also, if only as a suggestion of national consistency, that, while the Senate has voted for a prohibition amendment to the Constitution, the Senate Finance Committee has replaced the liquor tax in the revenue bill and increased it finding it necessary to supply the funds required by the Administration for the prosecution of the war. It is difficult to dissociate the financial from the moral view of the prohibition question.

Progress Made by Prohibition

Apart from making the national capital prohibition, though far from being on-wide, should be given credit for condry. siderable legislative progress. In 1890 an act was passed bringing interstate ship-ments of liquor under the police powers of the States concerned, even as to original or unbroken packages. In 1903 intoxicating liquor was banished from the limits of the Capitol. In 1909 a further penal statute was enacted relating to interstate shipments of liquor and requiring the goods to be labeled so that the consignce and the quan-

tity being shipped might be known. Then came the Webb-Kenyon law, passed over President Taft's veto in February, 1913, which prohibited the shipment of liquor into any State in violation of the

laws thereof. This law, subsequently sustained by the Supreme Court, was supposed to be the most effective prohibition law to be the most effective prohibition law put upon the statute books up to that time, but the first real "bone-dry" law, now known as the "Alaska prohibition law." came along in February of the present year. This law virtually prohibits the admission of liquor into Alaska or the having of it in possession while in Alaska. To makes it a mindement to be seen in It makes it a misdemeanor to be seen in-toxicated or to be caught "associating with others" who sell liquor, or who have it possession or who give it away. The Alaska law is the most drastic liquor law ever passed by Congress, but it was enacted because the people of Alaska voted to have

that way. The act providing a civil government for Porto Rico, passed March 2, 1917, two weeks after the passage of the Alaska law, contained a section prohibiting the manu-facture, sale or gift of intoxicating drinks or drugs, but permitted their use for medici-nal, sacramental, industrial or scientific pur-poses. On March 3, 1917, when prohibition poses. On March 3, 1917, when prohibition was still "going pretty strong," a rider was attached to the postoffice appropriation bill making it a prison offense to send letters, newspapers or other matter through the mails soliciting liquor orders or containing liquor advertisements, if forbidden by the laws of any State into which such mail mat-ter was carried, but this law was so sump-tuary and threatened such disorder that many of the prohibitionists who voted for it promptly voted for a resolution postpon-ing the operation of it until July 1 lisst, when it became effective. The District of Columbia prohibition law was the next one passed.

nemorial shaft in your yard? Thank you so much. You see, the best servant I to strike the blow which will give her ever had is dead, and I want to pay my respects to her-not that you're conducting a graveyard-but you understand me, don't you? Thank you! Well, Margaret served me for twenty years and only once in that time-for a period of three months -was she out of my employ. The fault for this was mine; I admit it now. We

had had a little difference and while we were estranged Margaret permitted some one to tempt her 'way 'way out to Milwaukee on the promise of easy work and large pay. She was there two months, and they were two months of hardship. She was badly treated and her pay was constantly in arrears. She told her mistress one day that she wanted her wages and her fare back to Philadelphia. The woman laughed at her. Margaret waited, and when her mistress went out she telephoned to me back here in Philadelphia. I told her her old place was open for her.

She started East the very next day. Some weeks afterward she said to me: "I do wish I could see that woman's telephone bill for last month. Because the day I telephoned to you I called a lot of other friends in Philadelphia, and I think it will take all she owed me and the price of my fare to pay that bill." If this is a sin, it's the only one I ever knew Margaret to be guilty of. Let it be engraved upon her tombstone. Thank you for letting me erect it in your yard.

HOUSEWIFE.

WHAT WAS it Caesar said about the advantages of a small puddle where one could be the whole frog or something? Well, just look at the corner the Tarrs seem to have on Tarr's Corners. The correspondence is lifted entire from the Franklin (Pa.) News:

TARR'S CORNERS

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Tarr. Tarr's Conners, Aug. 6. Micheal Tarr the oldest resident of this place and who has been very poorly for life onst four months, was able to be out one day last week. Friends of Micheal Tarr motored from Greenville on Sunday to call on him and also attend the funeral of Mrs. Runninger. The request of the officers in the Tarr re-union is for every family to bring well-filled basicets, also knife, fork, spoon and cup. as they intend to furnish the plates. Mrs. J. M. Tarr called on Mrs. Fanny Tarr on Friday evening of last week.

YEARS AGO, when Mr. Childs was the papa of our morning sister, obituary poetry was all the rage in the columns

of the P. L. Walmsley, an ancient proofreader, had a collection of rare specimens which would make a column conductor's work one long joke, if the book could be found. But it's very likely lost. The only bit we remember ran like this:

Father could not hold his food For his digestion worked not well, But he now is done for good And we trust he is in Heaven.

The Missus was trying to tell us abo the dog that ran away with the baby's "What kind of a dog was it," we dolly. dolly. "What and "Oh, no," said she: "it was small and not pretty: just a

similar, if not greater wrongs, rather than Ireland's opportunity comes always dom. Ireland's opportunity comes always in Britain's necessity, just as America's did. That is "God's own time," the time for oppressed Irishmen to join the great family of nations blessed with God's free-

Were the correspondent's assertions reasonable, I would answer them. As it is, owever, any schoolgirl can perceive the flaws and misrepresentations of his letter. I regret, however, that such good newspaper space was used for his effusions especially in these days of high prices. It is oo had that the individual went out of his way to insult the American Govern-

ment, and at a time when the Government has a just right to demand support from every citizen. To say that Americans thrust into jail for exercising the right of of speech is a slander upon the United States Government which every true American will resent.

Mr. Terence (?) O'B. (?) Relliy (?) should remember that war time is not the time to insult and hamper the Government. is may be well enough for an Englishman love and praise England, if he so choose -that is his privilege, but he must not do so to the detriment of the United States. Americans are not yet so anglicized that any slur or insult can be heaped upon us and we will take it as deserved. When we

find, day after day, subjects of Great Britain not only asking us to sacrifice our all in blood and money while she safe herself, but also going beyond ordinary bounds to slander and abuse our Covernment and the little nation from which so many of our ancestors came, is it any wonder if we are led to say with

Thomas Jefferson, ""? England is still our enemy"? "AMERICAN." nas Jefferson. "In spite of treaties,

Philadelphia, August 11.

LAWS THAT TAX PROGRESS to the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Some one has said that "twice two are four" is a proposition to gamble on, that t admits of no argument, looks as the morning as it does at night, and that all intelligent persons can and do agree upon it, and that our whole structure of mathe-matics is founded on it. There is another proposition which is just as full of meaty truth, looks just as well at all times, and is agreed to by all intelligent men, but on which the majority of men do not base their structure of economic science.

This proposition is that all wealth come from the natural element of land assisted by the human element of physical and mental labor. It should be evident, if all been produced by this combination that land is still plentiful and human labor is able and willing, that all we nee to do is to put more land and labor to work, and inversely, if more land is held away from labor, less labor will be employed and less wealth will be produced.

employ, all the professional, mercantile and laboring classes, would be unanimous for any and all measures which would make any the procurement of land by labor and that would encourage, rather than discour-age, the production of wealth. The fact that involuntary poverty exists in this era of machinery and invention is proof positive that the various agencies and classes of humanity have not been sealous in helping production by helping land and labor to get together.

MANGLED INSCRIPTIONS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Referring to your issue of today and the letter therein of my good friend 5. The part of the present territory of Phila-delphia originally settled by the Sweets, before the days of Penn, was called and former colleague, Thomas Flint, on of his guesses in deciphering the mangled inscriptions on the Washington medal- Wirken, Wirken is the Anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor of New York.
 The present year is 5677 of the Jewish calendar, endar, so the second 'adsertori" for "adserton"-is quite correct the others miss the mark. His most in-genious and plausible suggestion of "ex equo" for "exergne" is met by the fact that this word is no part of the inscription, merely a technical term "exergue," orig

inally French, familiar to all numism phrase "in exergue." indicating the HISTORIC "NINTH AND GREEN" position on the medal of some part of its legend. There are many Philadelphians still unuched by gray hairs who can recall with In a volume by C. Wyllis Betts, Amerfeelings of mingled affection and irritation

can Colonial History, illustrated by contemporary medals, this Washington medal d and its inscription given as describ follows: "Georgio Washington supremo duci exercituum adsertori libertatis comitia Americana," which, thus amended, would would mean: "The American Congress to George Washington, Commander-in-chief of its armies, defender of liberty." The reverse of its bears the inscription "Hostibus primo fugatis" Bostonium recuperatum, the last two words being marked "In exergue," the translation of this side being appropriate to the device described in your original article. Boston recovered with the enemy first

ence today, it would be one of the oldest buildings of its kind in America. Until the early nineties and indeed right up to driven off. the opening of the Reading Terminal, the Green Street Depot was the point of depart-ure for many of the best trains of the Reading system. But so completely had the road outcome his social states of the social states of the social system. That Mr. Flint in spite of his intimate equaintance with French failed to recognize exergue in its blundering subprobably due to the fact that the road outgrown its terminal resources n the original article the word appears to that, on returning to Philadelphia, the pas be a part of the Latin inscripti senger coaches were discharged not in the station, but in the midst of a dangerout

FRANK W. FREEBORN. Collingswood, N. J., August 9.

"IF"-WITH APOLOGIES TO KIPLING

If you can hold your tongue when German backers Are loosing theirs and damning Uncle

Sam :

if you can keep from cussing out the slackers And flaying smug hypocrisy and sham;

f you can wait and not be tired by waiting, While reptile papers keep us on the rack f you can stand the pacifists prating

And never have a yearning to strike back ;

roads in general were brand-new and those operated by steam a veritable sensation. At the outset, indeed, horse power was enf you can watch a yellow-livered dastard Refusing to confront things as they are ployed for the journey from Green street to Germantown. On June 6, 1832, the road was formally opened. The great procession of hime cars, built in the style of the Squirming through the marriage license

Disgracing those whose honored name

If you can hear an orator denouncing The liberty for which our nation bled; If you can let him go without a trounding

you can whisper like a skulking lackey About the men who have the nerve to do : vanquishment of brutal foes appalls you, If you can't prove your right to be a man, ou may be everything your mother calls

twenty-eight minutes. Even today the "way" trains take almost that time for the journey. Embarks Ninth and Green streats soon be stellar feature of a visit to Phile

If you can see your country's cities plastered With sycophantic warnings against war; f you can see a swarm of crawling they bore;

f you can smile when lying propaganda Seduces men who ought to know the

And bear it with an idle fist, forsooth;

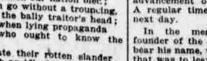
If you can sneer at men who wear the khaki. Or jeer at those who wear the navy blue ;

you. beliave me, you are not Ar win Carter Ranock in Brook e win

Having this before us, to which all think ing men will agree, one might think that all the public and private agencies which men

Men with atom souls and smaller gizzards,

Or punching in the bally traitor's head ;



sion of nine cars, built in the style of the mail coaches of the day, each drawn by a horse, left the terminus at quarter-past 12 and arrived in Germantown in threa-quarters of an hour. Refreshments were then provided for the expedition at Mrs. Heft's tavern and glowing speeches on the advancement of science were pronounced A regular timetable was put in force

In the meantime Matthias Baldwin bear his name, was at work upon the engine that was to leave horse power for railroad in the discard. On the memorable Novem that was to leave horse power for i in the discard. On the memorable ber day of the same year the new self-propelled contrivance made an experimental trip to Germantown and for brief space attained a speed of twenty-eight miles hour. On the twenty-fourth passengers w taken and Germantown was reached