THE MUTINY IN WISCONSIN

with Ledger

s. Che

LIC LEDGER BU

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L SHE WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphis, Thursday, March 21, 1918

THINKING AHEAD

Ethat the world isn't going through the

on of nerves. Straight thinking is at

an a bit difficult. Senator Owen's sug

om can be conspicuous now and then

It is Senator Owen's belief that the

hreat of such a boycott would bring the

The immediate result of such an

alon in Germany and strength in the

st and decent processes of the Presi-

wavering policies which have been weak-

ning steadily in opposition to the frank.

dent's diplomacy. The wiser statesmen of

the Allies denounced a similar suggestion

when it was advanced in the Paris confer-

nce at the inspiration of the British Board

The future of the world will not be de-

ided by the war. It will be decided by

the nature of the peace that follows war.

A boycott against any one, nation would

give to all the people discriminated against

he unfailing inspiration of martyrdom

be adequate to justify in the minds of the

population most of the lies that they have

eign Office. Another argument against the

fact that such a boycott would be undemo-

cratic. And it is to be hoped that this

tys as a war for democracy.

var will be waged even in the peace par-

Probably those Russian bables christ-ened Leon and Nicholal will be renamed.

MANY OF THEM, LANCASTER,

WILL COUNTY, Illin ois, has yielded the

fair, an unspectacular but convincing sta-

tistical table in the census reports, to the

miling and bounteous acres of our own

Lancaster County as the richest, most pro-

fuctive agricultural section in the United

Lancaster city, to which Philadelphia is

proud to be linked, even with a tollgate

ice, is currently celebrating its 200th

irthday. Now the capital of the county.

well as its metropolis, this sturdy,

blue ribbon in the national county

on hearing from the throne and the For-

ed isolation of Germany is in the

eover the isolation of Germany would

ven in Washington.

of Trade.

States

ion in the Senate yesterday of a formal

rcial boycott to be enforced against

mong the Allies shows that unwis-

lmost instantly to his mailed

ent would be a stiffening of public

uny after the war by a new agree-

VIDENCES are everywhere to indicate

without some slight occasional afflic-

ress all communications to Evening Public per, Independence Square, Philodelphia.

Bubscribers wishing address changed old as well as new address,

MARTIN. .. General Business Manage

THE large pro-German vote cast in 1 the Wisconsin primaries is a disgrace not only to the State but to all America. It is not mitigated by the nomination of Lenroot by the Republicans and of Davies by the Democrats, both support-ers of the war. Lenroot's lead over Thompson, the La Follette candidate, is small that the genuine Americans in the State must get together before the

The forces of Americanism election. must not be divided. Germanism has thriven in Wisconsin because politicians, seeking their own political advantage, have pandered to it.

They have been unwilling to denounce divided loyalty for fear that they would lose votes. They have nursed the citizens of German ancestry, have coddled them and have said nice things about their love of the fatherland. Their conduct has been that of traitors to their own country.

There is no room in America today for any German sympathizers. A man is for us or he is against us. He cannot be on the fence. There has been too much pussy-footing heretofore when dealing with the admirers of the Kaiser. That must come to an end and at once. Where a division between Republicans and Democrats is likely to produce such a division between Americans and Germans that the Germans can win, party lines must be broken down so that the sheep

may be separated from the goats. There is no question of respecting the rights of the minority involved, nor does the issue of free speech have any standing. The great mass of Americans are behind the President in the conduct of the war. The comparatively small number of German sympathizers, whether of native stock or of German descent, have no

more right to be heard in the great crisis than have mutineers in an army. The nation is committed to a policy. Its son are laying down their lives that that policy may be carried out. Every American worthy the name will support the men at the front, will hearten them by backing up the efforts of the Government to re-enforce them and will talk and act Americanism at every opportunity. The others will be wise if they keep silent. We are called upon to make great sacrifices and there will be no patience wit's any one who attempts to make those sacrifices greater by starting a fire in the rear.

The time has come when every loyal American with a German name should cease to think of himself as German in any way. There is no place for hyphen-Compounding citizenship is worse than compounding a felony.

The opportunity has presented itself for Wisconsin to set an example to the rest of the country now that the results of La Follette pro-German propaganda are made manifest. The condemnation of the Senator by the State Legislature was not enough. It must go further. Socialism, serving as a cover for pro-Germanism, has no more rights than La Folletteism. This, too, must be demonstrated in Wisconsin if we are to be saved from complications which every friend of orderly government must look

forward to with apprehension. The test of Americanicm just now is loyalty to the President of the United States and not loyalty to the Kaiser.

Moslem troops are translating the Teuton-Bolshevik formula "self-determination" of nations into "Turk-extermination" of Armenians.

THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENT TT IS not definitely certain that Berlin has sent General Gallwitz to the western front to act as a special shock-absorber on the American sector, but if so we are thriving burg once had the distinguished deeply sensible of the compliment. It looks honor of being the temporary capital of as though there might be some American roops there after all. General Gallwitz has had several pleas ant junkets during the present war, particularly into Serbia. It is to be hoped that he will not find anything on the American sector to mar his peace of mind. If Berlin has paid us the compliment of detailing its leading field artillery expert to learn the smell of American powder, we ought to hope that he may find the experience congenial. And by the way, there are plenty of German "Vons" in circulation without adding another. As far as we can learn from 'Wer Ist's" (the Hun Who's Who), Gallwitz has no claim to the junker prefix. He is plain Max C. W. Gallwitz, born in Breslay in 1852. His home address is, appropriately to our ears, Kaiserdamm 116. Charlottenburg, in case any one should want to write and congratulate him on the new honors that have come his way. General, shake hands with our friend Pershing.

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY

INSTALLMENT NO. 106 (Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company)

"HAFE you begun to do your section?" asked John on the 5th of September. when the ground and the weather were both favorable for the wheat.

"No? Oh, vell dere is dime enough yet. My fader used alvays to say to me if it is September den it is not too early, and so long as it is September yet den it is not

too late." All of John's habits are steady and all of his instincts are conservative. The wind bloweth where it listeth, but John stays along the Perklomen. He lives upon land which belonged to his paternal great-greatgrandfather, and the family in two hundred and six years have not moved a mile. He

buys manure in Philadelphia at a dollar a ton, pays the railroad a dollar a ton more for freight and then hauls it to his farms, but bone and fertilizers are tabooed. With a touch of malice, I said to him:

"John, how do you think I would do to put up a sHo?" "Some people say dey gets more milk

from the cows dat vay and some people say dat dey is no goot. But I don't put up no silo. My son, Isaac, he lifs on my varm in Perkiomen downship. Vun day he comes to me and he say, 'Pop, sink a silo right dere py de creek.' And den I say to Isaac. 'You don't pulld no silo dere by de creek nor anyveres elce. If you puild a silo you gets off dat varm pretty quick."

Women and Spiders

Three young ladies, John, my brother James and myself had reached the middle of the Perkiomen in a flat bottomed boat and were watching the shadows of the shellbark and sassafras limbs as they leaned over the beautiful stream, when we were startled. In one corner lurked, unobserved, a huge black spider of abnormal proportions and hideousness. Suddenly darting from its hiding place it ran for shelter under the clothing of the tallest of the ladies. With a scream she rose to her full height and struggled to get on the seat upon the far side. As the boat lurched the situation became dangerous. "Sit down," shouted my brother and I.

Reaching over among the timorous feet John, with the utmost deliberateness. caught the horrible creature in his maked hand and calmly tossed it into the water. "Vomen and spiders has no pusiness to

gedder in the same post, and so I puts de spider in de grick," he explained as we regained our poise.

Like some other people whom I have known. John has no great opinion of my horsemanship. To drive my carriage with me in it would be contrary to all his ideas of propriety, but he watches over me with tender care. His suggestions begin remotely and are hidden with delicate clever-

"De supervisors dey don't know nodding apout de vay to ment roads. Dey chust dig out de gutters and drow de mud in de middle of de roat, an den ven it rains de mud all vashes back again and de ruts is deeper dan dey vas pefore and if a feller don't go ferry slow ofer dem ruts he preaks his vagon. Dere is one of dem ruts now. chust look once and see vat goot dese supervisors pe." And again, "Dat is a ferry nice blace to hitch your horse, but de vlies is awful pad and ven de sun gets around dere dey all comes out. Dat dree has more shade and is not so goot for de vlies." The wagon went slowly over the rut, and

the horse was hitched to the tree. On the 20th of March, 1909, in that

he vas forty years olt. He say efery young man ought to be able to do dat much, but I nefer could. I could stand on a little hill and chump on to de horse's pack, but not from de efen cround."

He pulled his long beard further down toward his suspender buttons and a sly twinkle came into his blue eyes, which were fastened intently upon me. Finally he said:

"You cot that Gebert place awful cheap. You could not puild de house for twentyfive hundred tollars, and you cot a parn and twenty-three acres of lant peside. Olt Chonny Markley vas in too much of a hurry. But he vas tired of de whole pusiness and chust so he cot rid of it, dat van all.

"De Pennsylfany Railroat"

1. 1

Cat and

"I must dell you a little story about dat blace. It was maybe fifteen years ago ven de Pennsylfany Railroat sent a lot of enchineers up de Berkiomen Falley to lay out anodder railroat. Dese encluineers dey stopped at old Dafy Bean's davern. Olt Dafy he feeds 'em efery morning wiss molasses ples and sugar ples and apple pies and blum pies, and efery ding vat vas goot. So pefore dey coes away vun of diese enchineers vinks at old Dafy and say to him, you co ofer dere and puy dat farm from Hiestand. Hiestand vas de fellow vat owned it and he blanted dem apple drees. Dat vas enough. Chust ven de sun vas up old Dafy valked ofer de pridge and he say to Hiestand: 'You vant to sell diese varm diese long time, now you has a chance. I vill gife you seven dousand tollars vor diese varm."" John made a long pause in silence and then

continued: "Dere was someding vat happened. De fery day vat de enchineers coes avay de chypsies comes along de Berkiomen wiss dere vagons and dere horses and dey gamps in de meadows and steals chickens. Wiss dese chypsies vas an usly olt voman vat dells fortunes. Dat night Hiestand coes to de gamp and he pays diese old voman to dell his fortune and how he vill make money. She dells hlm:

" Dere is a man coming ofer to puy your farm. Don't sell it to him, and you vill make lots of money.' Sure enough, along comes old Dafy. Hiestand says to him: • "You needn't come ofer here tryin' to puy no varms. I likes diese varm all right. I vill chust keep it."

"And den." said John, concluding with a ouch of philosophy, "de Pennsylfany Railoat didn't lay out any new roat and Hiestand he lost money on his varm, and de vink vat dat enchineer gife and de fortune vat dat old voman dell dey vas both alike and was no goot."

The continuation of this sketch will be printed

U.S. WAR DECORATIONS

Four Honors Authorized by President for Bravery, Service and Wounds

THE United States will award distinguishing insignia to its heroes. The President has authorized four decorations as a supple-ment to the congressional medal of honor, already existent. These new honors will be awarded for bravery, service and wounds A War Department order designated them as "the distinguished service cross," "dis-tinguished service medal," "war service chev-rons" and "wounds chevrons."

The "distinguished service cross" will be an appropriate design in bronze and a rib-bon to be worn in lieu thereof, to be awarded for "extraordinary heroism" under circum stances which do not justify awarding the congressional medal

The "distinguished service medal" will be of bronze, or a ribbon to be worn in lieu increof, for "exceptionally meritorious servtce in a duty of great responsibility in tim or war or in connection with military opera-

The "war service chevrons" will be of gold, o be worn on the lower left sleeve, and will he awarded to officers and enlisted men for such six months' service in the war zone. The "wounds chevron" will be the same the "war service chevron" except that it w e worn on the right sleeve and will warded to men gassed or wounded so badly need a medical officer's attention



I pretended not to hear her and prayed fervently that the inquiry would pass from her mind. Sometimes her questions, if

latitude and longitude made them unneces-sary. They have fallen into disrepute. Dead reckoning killed them." "And the precession of the equinoxes?" she asked, turning back to her magazine. This was a poser, but I rallied stoutly. "Well." I said, "you see, there are two equi-noxes a year, the vernal and the autumnal. They are well known by coal dealers. The first one is when he delivers the coal and the second is when he gets paid. Two of them a year, you see, in the course of a mil-lion years or so, makes quite a majestic tion years or so, makes quite a majestic series. That is why they call it a processeries.

IN WISCONSIN

sion." Titania looked at me and gradually her face broke up into a charming aurora bore-alis of laughter. "I don't believe you know any more about the old things than I do," she said. And the worst of it is, I think she was right

Greenery in the Streets

William Penn wanted Philadelphia, city heart. "a greene countrie towne ever." It is still the city of the hearts all those who love its traditions and are anxious and willing to perpetuate them. What is the pruning of trees between lovers of Philadelphia. We are sure both the Park Commission which has charge of urban trees, on the one hand, and the Society of Little Gardens and the Civic Club, which a couple of years ago combined in a laudable movement to make the city streets more umbrageous by systematic tree planting, on the other, are equally loyal to the ideals of the Founder. The two women's organizations have stopped their good work because, in their opinion, the saplings have been too closel pruned by the commission's gardeners. We know pruning is an abstruse subject about which the most eniment authorities dis agree. But there must be some happy me dium of using the shears between butchering and snipping off an odd twig or so. Why This able man, who is an astute politi can't the pruners and the anti-pruners bring down an expert from Harrisburg to say whether the cut shall be made above the sec. ond bud or the third?

THE RISING SUN **OF HOME RULE**

JOSEPH DEVLIN may be epigrammatized able consequent to the characterization re cently made of John Dillon as belonging

historically to its midday and evening. Dillon, beyond three score years and faourden of the parliamentary movement begun by Charles Stewart Parnell and carried on to the present postponed hour of consummation by John Redmond, was the natural choice of the Nationalists to succeed to the titular honors and practical leadership of Erin's lamented chief in and out of the House of Commons. Devlin, vigorous and militant in the prime of the n fortics, is the heir apparent.

The Irish convention, with the new toler ances between Celt and Sassenach and be tween Orange and Green outcoming from the

when the Congress had to abandon Independence Hall for a time. Lancaster was the birthplace of Pennsylvania's only incumbent of White House, James Buchanan, fifteenth President, and Robert Fulton inventor of the steamboat. General John ds, hero and martyr of Gettysburg, and Thaddeus Stevens, were born there. So was the Conestoga wagon, which ad along unblazed trails and helped make America America.

tinctions many are Lancaster's, and Philadelphia wishes its sister city many happy returns of the bicentennial

The realism of the gibbet is taking a lot of the romance out of spying

WAR WORK AND SUNDAY

THE robust manner in which the Rev. Dr. John Watchorn threw Methodist as to the winds and the celerity which the Methodist Conference of phia swung after him in the dec on that Supday must not be regarded as a day of rest so long as there is war work to be done was adequate to show the roughly the thought of the time has grasped the main issue in its full

The earlier rules under which Sunda as observed as a rest day for reasons of lety were founded on experience more d than any that can be crowded he life of one advanced thinker. The has learned the true value of this ny other restrictions which forwed their existence only to the faiths and beliefs inherited from as than ours.

erman soldiers' bread ration has been

THINGS WE ESCAPED

id wiser than it used to be a mans ago or can it be that we live to yearn for some of the senial and spiritual baggage with are encumbering the eventful

a unloading at a great rate. declared a few years ago that civilization was dee-if it didn't go in at once Where is Flatchariam dincing was the rival of r a time. A barefoot been seen for moons What has because of the ng st a great rate

Judging from the continued German in vasion of Russia the Soviet will learn that t takes two to withdraw from a war.

The Germans, according to report, are now doing their best to starve the weak neu-trals. The Huns got the habit in Belgium.

Liquor men have pledged themselves to a war on bootleggers. That is a fair way to eliminate the necessity of a larger war on liquor men.

With the naval reserve on guard at South street wharf there's small chance of the Holland ship Themisto turning into the Flying Dutchman.

Better teamwork down there in Wash-ington! One department calls on all pa-triots to plant a garden and another urges all patriots to keep chickens.

Local politicians are calling each other Huns in the preliminary skirmishing of the campaign. What will they do for a super-lative when the real battle opens?

The German invitation to the journalists asked to witness the long-heralded western offensive must have an odd ring in the ears of the 309,000 men whom the Kaiser has designated for sacrifice.

advertiser in the Bryan (Tex.) Daily tagle offers to trads "one home-size phono raph for pigs, hogs or helfer yearlings, burning Helfets into helfers is the best th arggrapher can make of that.

marvel of rural energy and Pennepacker and Bromer's store in Schwenksville, Prizer, the postmaster, leaned over the counter and gave John a special delivery letter.

"John." said 1, interrupting, "I have just bought a farm and maybe I can borrow some money of you to help pay for it." His eves had an uncertain look, but he said: "Come ofer to de house vonce." When I was seated in his old-fashioned

hickory chair with split seat, he continued "Did you want some money? I hafe little money vot I cot from a man ofer in North Wales. Or vas you only chokin? Touched by the readiness of the offer and its trustfulness, I hastened to explain:

"Oh, no, John: the farm is paid for and already have the deed." "Vell. I thought maybe you vas only chokin. I heard you pought de Gebert place. Dat blace pelonged to my grandfader, Chon Pannebecker. He cot it from his fader, olt Sam Pannebecker, and olt Sam he cot it from his fader, Peter. My grandfader he sold it to olt Pete Schneiter. Schneiter cut off de voods and sold some of de land; the Perkiomen Inn is puilt on dat land. My grandfader puilt de house

and de barn wiss oak timber vat dey cut on de place. In dem days dere vas no pridge ofer de Berklomen, and it vas a fery bad ford. But dess olt people dev nefer mindet de high vater. Dey vas no dum mies. Dey chust pushed dru wiss de hay vagons and on horsepack. My grandmutter say she often rode dru de Berkiomen wiss de vater up to de horse's pelly. She pull her feet up out of de vater and trust to de horse. You pought dat place cheap, You vill nefer lose nodding."

Never Owned a Gun

"I nefer owned a gun in my life." said John to me one day when we talked of Roosevelt, "and I nefer shot a rappit or a pird wiss a gun, and ven my poys began to get big and vanted to puy a gun den I dells 'em, if dey pring a gun home I vill preak it to bieces, and dat stopped 'em. Vonce I caught a rapplt in a drap behint de parn and den I vas sorry. And I nefer goes afishin'." he added. "Ven ve first moved to Schwenksville I said to my vife, now I vill catch a mess of fish in de Berklomen. Den I puys a net and sets it in de cueck and next morning sure enough it vas chust vull of fish. Den I sets it again and dere came a high vater and avay vent de net down to Philadelphy and dat ended my fishin'. I believe it is better to let de rappits and de pirds and de vish so tere own vay and I lets 'em alone."

"My fador," said John, "he vas a sta he could stand on the criticate a house by de many

Vesper Song for Commuters

instead of "Marathon." the commuter may substitute the name of his favorite auburb.) The stars are kind to Marathon,

How low, how close, they lean! They jostle one another And do their best to please Indeed, they are so neighborly That in the twilight green One reaches out to pick them Behind the poplar trees.

The stars are kind to Marathon, And one particular Bright planet (which is esper) Most lucid and serone, Is waiting by the railway bridge. The Good Commuter's Ftar, The Star of Wise Men coming home On time, at 6:15!

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

ALLIES HOLD That Hindenburg - Lu-dendorff spring offen-THE AERO ACES sive before the United States got in the game seems to have been predicated on a bluff. Uncle Sam is now aitting on the other side of the table, and he's to the poker manner

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

2. The letters Blamps.

Artists without exception characterize the pre-fuse sculpture decorations in Berlin as pon-derous and inartistic.

 Biodern shiba of war burn cruis all.
Portage stomps were first med in England.
The British solder is usually referred to a name was invested by the British Wa Office and applied on occasions where a term of general reference was required.
President Wilson is the commander in ship and the American army and of the unvy and the story of the set of the unvy and the unvy ed to an

some other topic. I did not waste my time however; I looked everywhere for the "Children's Book of a Million Reasons," until I emembered it was under the dining-room table taking the place of a missing caster.

gnored, are effaced by some other thought

that possesses her active brain. I rattled my

"Yes," I murimured husbandly, "delicious

delicious! My dear, you certainly plan the

nost delightful meals." Meanwhile I was

glancing feveriably at the daily Quiz column

to see if that noble cascade of popular infor-

Clear brown eyes looked across the table

"I think I must have left my matches up-

stairs," I said, and went up to look for them

I stayed aloft ten minutes and hoped that

by that time she would have passed on to

ravely. I could feel them through the

mation might give any help. It did not.

spring overcoat ada.

"What is an equinox !

paper brighty and kept well behind it.

WHEN I slunk into the living room again I hastily suggested a game of double Canfield, but Titania's brow was still perplexed. Looking across at me with that direct brown gaze that would compel even a milliner to relent, she asked :

"What is an equinox?" I tried to pass it off flippantly. "A kind of alarm clock." I said, "that lets be bubs and bushes know it's time to at up." the

the bulbs and bushes know it is time to get up." "No: but houestly, Bob," she said, "I want to know. It's something about an equal day and an equal night, isn'tit?" "At the equinox." I said sternly, hoping to overawe her, "the day and the night are of equal duration. Eut only for one night. On the following day the sun, declining in peri-helion, produces the customary inequality. The usual working day is much longer than the night of relaxation that follows it, as every toller knows." "Yes," she said thoughtfully: "but how does it work? It says something in this ar-ticle about the days getting longer in the Northern Hemisphere, while they are get-ting shorter in the Southern."

"I thought the earth revolved round the un," she said. "Wasn't that what Galileo sun.

"He was afterward discovered to be mis taken," I said. "That was what caused al the trouble." the trou

What trouble" she asked, much interented

etted. "Why, he and Socrates had to take hem-lock or they were drowned in a butt of mainney, I really forget which." "Well, how about the equinocital gales? Why should there be gales just then?"

"WELL, after the equinox," said Titania

"WELL, after the equinos," said Titania, "do the days get longer?" "They do," I said; "in order to permit the double-headers. And now that daylight maving is to go into effect, equinozes won't be necessary any more. Very likely the pan-Russian soviets, or President Wilson, or somebody, will abolian them." "June 21 is the longest day in the year, ion't it."

an't it?

The day before pay-day is always the

"The day before pay-day is always the longest day." "And the night the cook goes out is always the longest night," the retorted, catching the spirit of the game. "Some day." I threatened her, "the earth will stöp rotating on its orbit, or its axis, or whatever it is, and then we will be like the moon, divided into two hostile hemispheres," one prepetual day and the other elernal night." "She did not seem alarmed. "Yes, and I bet I know which one you'll emispite it."

night." She did not seem alarmed. "Yes, and bat I know which one you'll emigrate to she said. "But how about the equinoct gales? Why should there be gales ju hear?"

Philadelphia needs more trees

The Unstained Shield

At the beginning of the year the German Crown Prince issued his New Year's greetings to his army. "With unstained shield and sharp sword.

he hohensollerned, "we stand at the thresh of a new war year, ready to strike and win. God with us.

To which Will H. Ogilvie, a Scottish poet, made the following retort :

Through crimson mists of war and hate. With Belgium's bleeding wounds unhealed. This devil-spawned degenerate Holds to the world his "unstained shield."

Unstained! By God. if his be clean, The Austrian shield is burnished bright The Turk's can show a spotless sheen, The Bulgar's mirror back the light.

Unstained! Save for the purple blot That marks the blood of unarmed a Women and babes. O damned spot. No years can make you clean again!

Unstained! Save for the clinging run That makes its silver radiance dim ; The looting, and the ordered lust That fouls its face from boas to rim ;

The breath of hate and cowardice That lies upon it like a cloud. And makes that tarnished shield of his A shameful thing that cries sloud.

What skies shall weight the venging rod. What worlds the awful doom shall wield. When this "Crown Prince" gives back to God In blasphenty his "unstained shield !"

NO DAY WAS Representative J. LONG EN JUGH Haimpton Moore FOR FRANKLIN brings forward Benja-min Franklin as the originator of the daylight-saving plan, which the country is about to adopt as a

riginator of the daylightsaving plan, hich the country is about to adopt as a artime efficiency measure. We shouldn't e a bit surprised, as Franklin originated o many things about here, including the iniversity of Pennsylvania, the American Philosophical Society. Its Philosophic

great war, in which the Nationalists have stood by the Empire, autonomy in it their aim and ideal, means not the nightfall shome rule, but the dawn of its new for. And Devin is the sum of the dawning light Devlin has made his way well, but still

Devin has made his way well, but an has yeeman work to perform in conducting policies to a successful issue and in the glorious but laborious reconstruction and adjustment which home rule will make mere-sary. Without a shadow of a doubt he will succeed to the leadership for which he has equipped himself over a decade and a half of constructive, clever parliamentary lice and a longer period of activity in of home rule as a collector of funds the out the world of Irish sympathies, wit than the area of the Ould Sod, and a par-sionate pleader in many a hall and on many a hustings in the four quarters of the given for justice to the denied cause of Data Rownless

but whose qualities of statesmanship are ad but whose qualifies of statesmanship are mitted by opponents, is a legacy to the ir party from Redmond. Looking for "a bro of a bhoy" to do the blarnesin" and stil speechmaking, Redmond picked his favor "Joe," attracted by executive capacity be in formulating policy and, handling de displayed by the young M. P. for Killenn displayed by the young M. P. for Kilkening attracted especially by the fervent earlier youth's undenlable "gift o' the gab." The was in 1902, when "obstruction" was man-ing before more effective methods of attain-ing autonomy. ing autonomy. His work from the early 4 when he was considered a Redmond prote till now, when he is the logical candidate succession to the leadership that must in message of time soon be relinguished till now, when he is the logical candidate succession to the leadership that must in a passage of time soon be relinguished. Dillon, won for him confidence of his paris that must in a party collegues and party following. He is intense, he is honest, he is four right. Despite a loud and harsh we antithesis of the silver persuasive eleques of O'Connell and other leaders of you despite the absence of the refined technic of the virtuoso of public speaking, he is four of the most impressive type, the transmanifest sincerity of expressed bells Minus the graces of oratory he is adapt the devices of elecutionary art. The lat hey has acquired, but his undying leally his cause, and from this springs his point. He is able to reach and a guidences. He can be point to hear the heat an once he has seared an opposing bater who tried satire on him with bilistering sarcasm of Irish frony. He scoreched hecklers at meetings with a flash of words. Devin art meaning to ideals unknown to Fourteenth file is "good mixer" and his going a shown may politician. But he sate spin here in a "good mixer" and his going a has strengthened his party. His for function was "speechifying". I now it is ganzing, for which he has shown may has strengthened his party. His for function was "speechifying"; now it is ganizing, for which he has shown man

ganizing. for which he has shown ability. Organization is what is in needed to reap the harvest of horms the Nationalist sowers. Borti in Belfant in 1872, he was by the Christian Enothers. In 1990 elected to Commons: since 1996 he continuously for West Belfant. It add to his popularity to be called George in ministure," but 14 com

9012 1. What is alfalfa? 2. Which is the Nutmer State? 3. What is the capital of Saxony? 4. Identify "Coeur-de-Lion" 5. What is a transenid? 6. How many Americans were killed in the Spanish-American War? 7. Who was Orpheus? 8. Name the author of "The Heir of Redcirffe. 9. Who is John Dillon? 10. Where is Ukrainia?

Bernard M. Baruch is chairman of the was industries board. The letters "W. S. S." mean War Savings

The smallest military unit is a corporal's

S. Walt Whitman was called "the Good Gran