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#### AN AIRPLANE SCANDAL?

THE bitter indictment of the aircraft ed which he wrote after an investimade by President Wilson's author-Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, disunmistakable signs of the sort of and even traces of the unreason which tly are listed as symptoms of the

are those in Washington who in Mr. Borgium's report intimathat the aircraft situation will rea scandal somewhat like that which out of embalmed beef after the war. And there are others who even more certain that the sculptor empered in lis judgment by a lack of echnical knowledge that is essential understanding either or the things ished by the airplane makers or ature of the extraordinary obstacles they had to overcome.

dent Wilson, when he issued the yesterday providing for a thorough tion by the Department of Jusacted wisely. Mr. Borgium's charges simed directly at business men who to have worked desperately hard at o involved for ordinary comprehen-L' they have been misjudged an inon will clear them. If they have red the confidence placed in them by vernment in a crisis like this the should know of it.

ent Wilson has so far refrained making Mr. Borgium's complete reblic. It remains to be seen whether shed to protect loyal helpers from unimputations or whether he kept his cause of a desire not to make a task any more confused than it is

nan bootlegger? How did she get Ith it in these days of short skirts

#### T'S THE MATTER WITH O'NEIL? EGINS to look as if J. Denny O'Neil decided to take himself out of the

or Governor.

ret tied himself up with John R. K. as his running mate. It would be s easy for a man to swim with a about his neck as to run for ernorship with Scott on his shoul-

Mr. O'Neil has announced that if he will make Francis Shunk Brown rney General. Everybody knows

own is and what his political his-He was Israel Durham's handy and when Durham died he was beto the Vares. He has been Brum-

ce and public spirit, seems to be to become another Brumbaugh, if he can occupy the executive man-Harrisburg.

Democrats had arranged matters own profit the situation could not oping more satisfactorily for them. ntinuance of the Brown regime the presence of John R. K. Scott pardoning board.

ow turn of events should make Republicans thoughtful.

the third Liberty Loan, or one household. And yet some pensithat we are not interested in the

#### TATE PROPERTY IS PRIVATE PROPERTY

ities are not yet so acute in as to justify any seizure of hoped that the first reports of ich the War Department protake over dwellings and apartted. Chairman Dent, of the Mill "in case of need" has been Committee of the House, is have a bill ready for presenta would grant this authority to

in America only in a crisisewice attempted to evict families Philadelphia we had an excellent a of the trend of feeling certain

give up their homes to the whea the Government needs will live in tents if the need it must be shown that there seed and that families are not homestess because of some

# THE INSIDE IS UNCLEAN

WHAT is the matter with Philadelphia politically was never more clearly shown than in two statements which came from the City Hall on the same

The first was from the Bureau of Street Cleaning. It was headed "Know the Law." There followed a brief summary of the statute requiring householders to provide themselves with a nonabsorbent, nonleakable garbage can and an approved receptacle for ashes, and to bundle rubbish and waste paper in such a way that it will not blow about the s. Then came the injunction, "Obey the Law." The whole was signed by Thomas B. Smith, Mayor; George E. Datesman, Director, and Robert C. Hicks,

Here we have the injunction to know the law and obey it in order that the city may be kept clean. But do the people heed any such orders from City Hall? One has only to look about him to get the answer. And one has only to consider the necessity of an annual clean-up week in order to form an impression of the extent of the farce which is played here during the other fifty-one weeks.

The second statement was in the form of an interview with Mayor Smith on the report of the Committee of Seventy that more than eighty employes of the city are candidates for membership in the ward committees of the political parties. Said Mr. Smith: "You can assume that as Mayor of Philadelphia I propose to obey the law." Then he explained himself: "That does not mean that I have made up my mind to discharge the men

But what is the law that "as Mayor of Philadelphia" he proposes to obey? It is that "No officer, clerk or employe of any city of the first class, or of any department, trust or commission thereof. shall serve as a member of, or attend the meetings of, any committee of any political party, or take any active part in political management or in political campaigns." The law further provides that "Any officer, clerk or employe violating any of the provisions of this section shall be immediately dismissed by the Mayor or the head of the department, trust or commission in which

he is employed." There is no discretion here, such as Mayor Smith indicates his intention to exercise. The law says that the guilty shall be dismissed. But the employes do not expect dismissal any more than the householders expect punishment for failing to provide for themselves the legally required receptacles for garbage and ashes. The official attitude toward law in the City Hall and among the party leaders here is that it is to be enforced when it serves their convenience and to be disregarded at other times. What wonder then that the householders put themselves in the same attitude!

When Senator Vare said the other day that he would wink at disregard of the primary law and allow the rank and file Town Meeting party voters to cast their ballot in the Republican primaries, but would challenge the Town Meeting party leaders on the ground that they had forfeited their right to vote as Republicans for doing the same thing that was to be ignored in the case of the rank and file, he was merely showing the same kind of disrespect for law which has besmirched the whole City Hall in recent years.

This is a government of law and not of men. It has become a farce because we have stood idly by while our servants have made it a government of men and not of law. The people have consent-ingly held the garments of the gang while it has stoned civic purity to death and made law a byword among the vicious. The city is filthy without because the spirit of cleanliness is not

This is clean-up week and it should is in greater need of attention than the

Pinchot has come out of the woods long enough to say that he is for Scott. Now he may take to the tail timber again.

#### FRENCH'S APPOINTMENT

TT MUST be assumed that the British Government knows more about conditions in Ireland than is known in America. Yet it is impossible to read of the appointment of Field Marshal French as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland without misgivings. Viscount French is a soldier, used to military methods. There has been hope on this side of the ocean that the Irish question could be solved without calling in the assistance of soldiers. There is still hope that Field Marshal French will not find it necessary to act save as a civil official.

The conscription act is now a law, but it is not to be enforced in Ireland until after the introduction of the new home rule bill. That bill is to be drafted, according to reports, in such a way as to establish a precedent for the introduction of the principle of federation in the British Government. This means that Ireland is not to be made an independent nation. The extremists announce that they will accept nothing short of independence. It is sincerel; to be hoped that Viscount French's appointment is not made with a view to forcing upon Ireland the new plan of home rule, for the last state of that country would then be worse than the one from which it has been slowly emerging.

The brother of the surgeon of the Cyclops has enlisted in the army medical corps and a Lancaster man, whose two brothers have been killed in battle, has enlisted in the field artillery. This is one of the ways the army grows.

#### THE GERMAN PEACE DRIVE

MITTHOUT stupendous indemnities, as every student of European economics knows, the German nation will be bank rupt after the war. Every writer who looked into the involved system of inance by which the Germans have coned the war has demonstrated that the tinued the war has demonstrated that the entire system of credits inaugurated in Berlin is based upon the expectation of imments spells through which the Government may liquidate war debts. It does not matter to the Kalser whether this last he in the form of money or of territory. The the last is importable to the

THE OUTSIDE IS FOUL BECAUSE lies and that the Germans are willing to all other claims in the west, while they grant autonomy to Alsace-Lorraine and thus apparently remove the last barrier to negotiations, involves no assurance whatever of future peace or of a free world.

The Germans are seemingly willing to abandon hopes of a great money indemnity from France, England and America. They are willing to accept the indemnity in other terms-in vast spaces of Russian territory, in tens of millions of people who later may be made into armies, in the clear road to Asia, in subjected provinces to the east and south. The indemnity, too, would include the richest coal, metal and oil lands in all of Europe, which are in the portions of Russian territory now dominated from Berlin.

This is what Germany now desires. This is what Lord Robert Cecil had in mind when he said that the Germans by peace negotiated now would soon be in a position to "fight all the world forever." This is the method by which the insane clique at the head of the German nation would prepare for "the next war."

It is the business of the world to make no peace, to consider no peace till no vestige remains of a government which plans, in the midst of present horrors, for

Whether the name is changed or not, Hog Island is bound to be Victory island.

#### PITY THE POOR SPOILSMAN

EVERY ONE, except the professional politicians, admits that there is no partisanship in the interpretation of the law. The politicians had to "pander to public sentiment" when they passed the statute providing that candidates for judicial offices should be elected on a nonpartisan ticket. But this law has not worked out in practice as its advocates expected. The party managers have seen to this.

But now they are in a quandary. Two vacancles on the Supreme Court bench are to be filled in November. The Constitution provide; that under such conditions no voter may cast his ballot for more than one candidate. Now, how can two Republican Supreme Court judges be elected when the Republicans can vote for only one and when the Democrats are likely to concentrate their strength on a Democratic candidate?

Graver disasters could happen than the election of a Democratic judge, so the mass of the people are not worrying. They know that there are honest and capable Democratic lawyers in the State. But the Republican Organization leaders are sitting up nights, and one of the many reasons for their lucubrations is their desire to prevent a Democrat from getting a judgeship. In the intervals between their other nocturnal activities they may devise i plan. It will be worth waiting for,

#### THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

#### Lusitania

PROUDEST and dearest Of ships from the Clyde. Who has forgotten her. And how she died?

GREEN slopes of Ireland Knelt down by the foam: To the green lap of Ireland Our dead came home

WARM hearts of Ireland Brought blanket and shawl, Straightened them, graved them, Keened for them all.

WHO has forgotten. Or who will forget Those pitiful graves In a green lap set?

that Schutzengrabenvernichtungsautomobil is too long a word for "tank." After calling in the philologists they have chosen a much handler name, Sturmpanzerkraftwagen.

#### Ohio Please Answer

Now that we have daylight saving, what s Ohio going to do about the dusk in Sandusky? To say nothing of the eve in Cleve-And how about the day in Dayton? Still, we can forgive Ohio a little laxness because that State had the good taste to name one of its towns New Philadelphia

#### Ankles on the Boardwalk

I have just come back From a week-end At Atlantic City and I can't get them out of my mind. They flash and shimmer fat and slimmer like the aurora borealls. Silk and lisle in every style Out in pairs To take the airs. translucent in outline. thinline and stoutline. twinkling and wrinkling. Foaming and roaming. Aladdin may have had wonderful lamps, but his lenses were no more comprehensive than mine. Let us give thanks For all kinds of shanks!

DOVE DULCET.

#### Literary Notes

"Major Ian Hay Beith, the English author, who writes under the pen name of Ralph Conners."-New York Times. Booth Tarkington, who writes under the en name of Irvin Cob.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, who writes under the pen name of Billy Sundae. William Dean Howells, who writes under the pen name of Ring Lardner.

The German peace feelers don't seem to have felt much.

Trailing Herrick Whenas for peace the Kaiser goes
Then, then, methinks, how plainly shows
The insincerity of his pose.

#### A POOR WAY TO GET LAMB CHOPS

By Walter Prichard Eaton

ONE of the most difficult things in America seems to be to keep the parks we have wisely created for the health and enjoyment of all men out of the hands of those who would exploit them selfishly. This is true of our city parks in the East and, though few of us know it, it is true also of our national parks in the West. Just now the "patriotic" excuse is being made by those who would exploit our national parks and they are in especial peril. This "patriotic" argument is insidious and fools many people at a time like this who would not be taken in at other and happier seasons. We need mutton and we need wool, say the would-be exploiters, and we can't have more mutton and more wool unless we raise more sheep. But we can't raise more sheep without more land to graze them on. Therefore, let us graze them created for the health and enjoyment graze them on. Therefore, let us graze them in the national parks. Wool will win the war—eat up the wild flowers.

I the efforts of park lovers saved the Yosemite. Indeed, they did not entirely save

PERHAPS you say, "Why not let him

CRATER LAKE, in Oregon, one of the strangest and one of the most beautiful lakes in the world, is set aside, with its sur especially noting by whom it is made

simply bring more profit to a very few men, without producing enough more wool and mutton really to aid the country. In Massamutton really to aid the country. In Massa-chusetts alone there are, I believe, 3,000,000 acres of waste land, a considerable part of it fit for sheep raising. Do we raise sheep? We do not. It would cost us too much to build the fences or the dogs would destroy them or something of the kind. If we need weed and mutton so hadly why not belo the wool and mutten so badly, why not help the farmers to build their fences and why not enact a little dog legislation which would have at least as much teeth in it as a stray Any sane person who was really a patriot in this or any other crisis ought to be Mount Rainier national park in order to preserve my Airedale when he becomes a public pest I cannot for the life of me see. However, it seems to be a fact that in our eastern States the dog owners can always manage to pull the teeth out of any law proposed to make sheep raising safe and profitable, and the whole nation suffers to protect dear little Rover. This is selfish sen-timentalism sone mad. The sooner we realize it the better. The sooner we realize that ize it the better. The sooner we realize that right here in the East and South, within striking distance of Boston, New York, Phila-delphia. Washington we have waste land enough to reduce the price of a winter suit or a lamb chop within halling distance of the average purse the better off we shall be.

thousands of eastern and southern farr ers who now have millions of acres of waste land so that they will raise sheep will—or certainly can—make a vast difference to now, but adapted to sheep raising? The real patriotism would be to use them and save the national parks.

Well, Who Lied? and Mr. Penrose said of each other in the recent centest of criticism is true, then both should hurry out of political life without waiting to say good-by to any one.

Perhaps It Came gation ordered by the President will show whether the glum was born in Gutson Borglum or whether h

We Bought
a Liberty Bond
Prince's birthday by
swearing off frankfurters and German fried potatoes forever and ever. What did you do?

#### Seeing Is Believing

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to chew a wad of gum as big as a walnut and rest her mouth at regular intervals by stretching it out at arm's length?—Akron Times.

We can remember the wad of gum of that size, but the girl you have in mind must have lived in Akron and been the daughter of a rubber man; no girl down this way could stretch hav mouth out at arm's length.—

# "UND DER AMERICAN SITUATION ISS SPLENDID! UND DOT'S NO LIE!"

THE attack was made last year, and only

that. Two small sections of this beautiful Eden were invaded. A strong effort was also made to capture the Mount Rainier national park last summer by a stockman in the West, who wished to pasture thousands of head over this most wonderful wild flower parden, in the most superb setting, on the North American continent. He didn't succeed, but he or somebody else will be (or perhaps is) trying again, and the appeal to "patriotism" will be even stronger than now.

A graze his sheep over this park?"—that is, you say it if you have never been then yourself or never followed in the wake of a flock of 2000 head of sheep. He should not be allowed to do it, first, because it is absobe allowed to do it, frst, because it is absolutely unnecessary; and, second, because our national parks have been set aside for the refreshment—the spiritual refreshment—of all the people, and to strip them of their vernal loveliness to enable the cattlemen to secure a very little more cheap pasturage is nothing short of a crime against democracy.

rounding rim and the slopes leading up thereto as a national park. Not a wild flower grows there. The sheep were there before the Government set it apart as a park, and no man can say how many gen-erations it will be before birds and winds can resow it to its original ground cover of wild flowers. If the sheepmen had their way the Vosemite would be stripped also and the apestried and gardened slopes of Moun Rainier and probably levely Glacier Park, with its incomparable upland meadows, starred with dog-tooth violets and chalice cups, and other parks besides. When you consider what a small area our parks cover and what a small percentage of that small area is grazing land, and then reflect on the millions upon millions of acres of waste land east of the Mississippi River and in the South, the thought of despoiling our parks of their floral beauty and generally making them unpleasant or even obnoxious as na-tional playgrounds in order to give a few western cattlemen cheap pasturage at the public expense, you wonder sometimes whether the cattlemen are the more selfish or you and I are the more short-sighted and easily guiled. This appeal to "patriotism" today is one we should scan pretty carefully,

MR. A. C. BIGELOW, president of the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association, has somewhere said: "There is only one source left open now from which we can obtain an increase of sheep production, and that is the farming sections east of the Mississippi River and in the unused land areas of the South." That is to say, of course, the area which would be made available by despoiling our wonderful national parks would simply bring more profit to a very few men. the first one to advocate killing his dog if that dog was the sort which sneaked off and killed sheep. Nobody loves dogs better than I do, but why I should be willing to ruin

EATING up all the wild flowers on Mount Rainier and in the Yosemite and Glacier and Yellowstone, reducing those beauty spots where annually more than 160,000 Americans find health and refreshment and spiritual renewal, will not bring down the price of a suit a penny. It will only make a very few "patriotic" cattlemen a shade richer. But the proper encouragement and protection of the thousands of eastern and southers farm erramy can make a vast difference to every man, woman and child in these United States. Why should we go to California or Washington to ruin a few square miles of unparalleled loveliness when at our own back doors are hard-track pastures thou-sands of times larger in total area, useless

Are they of the kind who would have quietly allowed the German army to pass through Belgium, accepting German pay instead of "hysterically" resisting and fighting to their certain death for merely the principle of hono? ciple of honor?

If such fighting spirit be "hysterical," as President Lincoln said of General Grant, Where in heaven's name do you get the spirits that such may be instilled into others? If Mr. George Wharton Pepper, one of the ablest and noblest examples of self-sacrificing American manhood for promoting the interests of this war, be "hysterical," may Heaven grant even a little of the same spirit to some of his cheap critics, who are not worthy to touch the hem of his garment.

Philadelphia, May 3. E. T. C.

#### Freedom in America

Freedom in America

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—We find men who assert there is no such thing as freedom in America. They have gone so far as to laud the great Government of Germany, or some other oppressed country. But how glad they are to live in oppressed America. Indeed, they seem to prefer the oppression of America to the freedom of Kalser rule. And now that our country is at war we find these so-called liberators of the common people are agents of the Kalser.

We are free to do as we please, so long as our freedom does not unjustly interfere with another man's freedom. For this freedom or Government and nothing most than the common people are agents of the common people are agents of the Kalser.

#### THE FORCE OF ENTHUSIASM OH, FRIENDS! a grievous tale of woe A Reader Believes It Is Helping to Win the War-Freedom in

While I proceed to tell. I own a car, a little one,

And while she's but a simple fliv, I love her very bolts. A month ago she flirted with

I telephoned to City Hall To start the hue and cry: They told me to be patient and They'd find her by and by.

A copper caught them when they'd run Scarce more than half a mile And Henrietta spent eight days (For shame!) in durance vile

Repaired, refitted, good as new, Ah, how the hour lags! She waits, for we must have, to drive, A set of license tags.

In Harrisburg the red tape worms And little wormlets thrive.

The man? Oh, he is out on bail, His time in jail was brief-

Lift up your eyes to heaven. God has heard
the awful cry.
Has seen His people suffer, and the little
children die.
And the lightning botts of vengeance are
gathering on high.
His truth is marching on. Glory, glory hallelujah, Glory, glory hallelujah, Raise aloft our glorious banner, His truth is marching on.

bounds of reason. We have the full, free and secret ballot, and we can cast it as we see fit. If there are wrongs in our country we can eradicate them with our voice and ballot. Our free school system enables us to

receive an education that enables us to do ou

When our fathers molded our country into

When our fathers moided our country into shape and gave it a form of government they declared that there should be no union of Church and State, and every man shall have the right to his own religious opinion. And so every man today can choose his own religion and be in no danger from the Government unless he should teach ideas that are degrading.

Today we can preach the Gospel, read our Bible, hold our prayer meetings; we can worship God according to the dictates of our conscience, and our Government, instead of imprisoning us, will protect us. How the apostles would have rejoiced to live in our constitutions of the control of the c

day. They suffered many hardships to open the way to what we enjoy. Oh, Christians, appreciate this freedom more, live up to this God-given privilege more; lest God cause it to be taken from you for a season, until you learn to appreciate perfect freedom.

As to American citizenship, how many people there are who trifle with it, treat it as though it would be nothing to worry over if they should lose it. The Apostle Paul was a Roman citizen, and his citizenship saved him from being scourged on one occasion. He was free-born, the same as we are. We did not buy our citizenship with money. It cost

not buy our citizenship with money. It the blood of our fathers. And may the time never come when American citizenship can be bought with money.

CHAS. W. ROBINSON.

Doctor Conwell Likes This

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—This is one of the best for general use that I have yet seen.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL.
Philadelphia, May 6.

HYMN FOR THE MEN IN KHAKI By F. A. D. Atwood

Wilmington, Del., May 3.

America—A Song for Soldiers

own thinking.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

workers.

German cobra species.

Remember Russia and Italy!

have won the war at least.

Sir-We beg of those of pro-German ten-

dencies to coin some new word other than

"hysterical" as applied to enthusiastic war

We are sick and surfeited with the word

"hysterical," as used by small minds as an

argument against war enthusiasm and en-

ergy in the noblest and best and most neces-

sary war ever before waged by any people;

be that war energy in actual fighting, in

Red Cross work, in Y. M. C. A. or Knights of

Columbus work, in selling of Liberty Bonds

or in fighting German propaganda, which

deals the most subtle and surest death of the

Picture the Italian heroes fighting for

years in the wintry Alps, dragging heavy ar-

tillery and ammunition and food up those ley

passes, living in ice caverns, and betrayed by

their own comrades in the plains through

German peace propaganda. Let us be on the

safe side and have none of it till the Allies

One night in a cold, dreary and driving

one night in a cold dreary and driving rain at Broad Street Station, standing on an open Liberty Bell platform, I saw one of these "hysterical" war-working women pleading for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. May Heaven bless this noble spirit and in the name of our dead and dying and wounded static may their critics meet no works.

soldiers may their critics meet no worse fate than "gassing" and crucifixion at the

Would you take pistols equipped with si-

lencers away from a group of men who were stealthly shooting our soldier boys in the back? Such is the Kaiser-regulated Ger-

man modern thought and German modern language of the last forty years. How can you have the modern German language with-out the modern German thought, which is Kaiser-born German thought? Remember

the well-proved German propaganda in our school textbooks; the 300 western schools in

daily sung and American national spirit

a state of affairs is inconceivable, and how can we best fight these pro-German military ideas inculcated into the susceptible minds

What happened to Russia and Italy by

and language and propaganda, used chiefly and solely for furthering German war inter-ests? And what may happen to America by this same quiet, powerful pistol?

In America all thinking and wise men

know German peace propaganda is more to be feared for the peace of this generation and the next than the German army. Could

it be possible that some of these "hysterical" critics are catering to German patients and considering their own pocketbooks and im-mediate comfort and luxury?

In any other country than America a state of affairs is inconceivable

From Oregon to Florida, from Maine to Texas's coast, We are coming in our manhood, a royul-hearted host, To win the world for Freedom, whatever be With God we're marching on.

Glory, glory hallelujah, Glory, glory hallelujah, Raise aloft our glorlous banner, With God we're marching on.

Our God is an avenger—He will right each bitter wrong.
Though we weary with the conflict and our waiting may be long.
The men who wear the khaki are loyal, true and strong.
Old Glory is our pride.

Glory, glory hailelujah, Glory, glory hailelujah, Raise aloft our glorious banner, Old Glory is our pride.

Beneath the Stars and Stripes, boys, we'll march to victory,
Until, like fair America, all nations shall be free.
And all the millions of the earth shall have true liberty.
Our God is marching os.

#### We Can Spare Them

Melville Clyde Kelly, representing part of Allegheny County in Congress, has proposed that a commission of seventy-five Representatives and Senators be sent to Europe to study the progress of the war. There seems to be ne disposition to take his suggestion serjously, but it is deserving of respect. There are about seventy-five members of Congress—we should like to be asked to pick them out—who could well be sparsed. If we had it in our power we would send them to Europe, Asia or Africa, or even to the South Pole, for the duration of the war, And some are so fond of junkets they right volunteer to go.

#### Of Course!

### Lament of a Car Owner

Does in my bosom swell. Pray lend an ear and sympathize

A friend of many jolts.

A questionable man And while, alas! my back was turned. He started her and ran.

Three age-long weeks pass by until This pair of tine arrive-

At last we have her out again, But worn and very thin: Our Henrietta's soul is gone, She's just a piece of tin.

Believe me, if you go to court It's best to be the thief! DAVID COLDEN MURRAY.

## Cuninghame Alive

A rumor has been current recently that Cuninghame, the noted English big game hunter and authority on ethe interior of Africa, around whom (under a fictional name) Major Stewart Edward White wove much of his latest novel. "Simba." is dead. According to Major White's latest information this report is absolutely without foundation. As a matter of fact, the major states, Cuninghame is in the war and was known to be hame is in the war and was known to be alive up to a couple of months ago. The report of his death may be due to a confounding off him with Selous, another famous big game hunter, who died not long ago.

#### What Do You Know?

Who is Secretary of State for Ireland? Which State is known as "the Mother of Presidents"? 3. Who wrote "The winds and waves are always, on the side of the best navigators"? on the side of the best navigators"?

When and what was the Penineular war?

When was Joseph Addison?

Where and what is "the Peets' Corner"?

Who wrate "The Chambered Nautilius"?

Was there such a person as Mother Gosse?

Jentify "Poor Richard."

Where is the Avre River?

# Answers to Yesterday's Quis

1. Bastion: a defensive work projecting from the main incissure of a fortification. 1. Bastion a dorante work projecting from the main incleaver of a fortification.
2. Lesisians is called "the Polican State."
3. "Engestis Grantest" is one of the works of Menore Balanc, French nevelist.
4. Sagring: making an approach to enemy lines by digning a marrow french, with lighteness and the property of early the marrow french, with lighteness and press to remain usually make are signed.
5. A "school aurroy" is an investigation of an extince arising a project of the property of the property of the project of the project of the project of the United Picture are living. Theodore Recognition and William Revenue Taff.

7. Currentles as inner post that does great days.

S. Daniel Del'ee, British author, wrote "B