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Philadelphia, Saturday, May 25, 1919

SHALL WE HAVE A 79TH PARADE?

THE boys of the Seventy-ninth who fought for us in France are in the position of the beau who, having taken his girl to a theatre and bought supper for her, wondered if he ought to kiss her on the way home in a taxicab. "No!" a brutal bachelor advised him, "you've done enough for her."

There is strong indication that the boys don't want to participate in a welcome parade.

But-

The man who does you a favor and does not give you a chance to thank him robs you of a deserved pleasure.

If it is more blessed to give than to receive it is only fair that the giver should share that blessedness with the recipient.

All of which the boys of the Seventyninth ought to take into consideration if they are called upon to vote (as seems probable) on the question of a welcome parade.

As a matter of fact, if there is to be any voting it should be done not by the soldiers but by the relatives of the soldiers-the fathers and mothers and sisters and sweethearts and wives. They have suffered, too, and they have a right to have their feelings considered.

Let these have the vote and-Well, the boys will parade all right!

MONEY WILL TALK

THE Pennsylvania bridge commission industriously discusses plans and calls meetings. One is scheduled for next Thursday in the Mayor's office. There is a harvest of tentative suggestions and preliminary designs. These things are all indices of healthy interest in the Delaware river span, but they will lead nowhere without legislative action.

The needed stimulus to the bridge project at this moment is a state appropriation. New Jersey has a ready authorized the use of \$500,000 for preliminary work. perative now fo Pennsy hold up its end of the bridge. For months important bills on the subject have been dozing in Harrisburg. With the session facing adjournment in a few weeks the urgency of action is manifest. The pending bills, according validity and a spirit of progress to the bridge plans, should be passed by both houses as speedily as possible and signed by the Governor. Few concerns of the metropolitan district of Philadelphia, with its economic and industrial jurisdiction extending into two states, are more vital than the need of a link over its great commercial waterway,

along the Red sea, including the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, from the Turkish empire. Bither the Entente at the present time a moved by business and financial considerations which it does not care openly to reveal or else it has become suddenly much more afraid of a Mohammedan uprising than it was while the chances for such an upheaval were far better than

they are today. As to the morality of protecting the sultan on the Golden Horn, it is simply nonexistent. Ottoman rule has been nideously disgraced. Political extinction, not convalescence, should be the treatment for the too-long coddled sick man of Europe

THE BOLSHEVIST BLUNDER MUST NOT BE MADE HERE

American Working Men Know That Wealth Depends on Production and

Not Redistribution NINE-TENTHS of the discussion of the problem of labor attacks the subject from the wrong point of view.

President Wilson suggests that Congress should consider the relation of employer and employed and the development of the spirit of co-operation. The Russian Bolshevists began their

release of the workers from "wage slavery" by seizing the machinery of production and in many cases destroying it. When confronted with the consequences of their acts they discovered that the surest way to injure labor was to stop production, and they have been trying ever since to undo what they did in their

first enthusiastic ignorance. Henry Ford has clearly stated one phase of the issue when he says that prosperity for young men depends, not on speculation, but on production. He might have gone farther and said that all prosp y depends, not on a redistribution of the things already produced. but on the production of new things.

The difference in the value of a Lancaster county farm and the same area of land in the heart of Africa is due to the fact that men have succeeded in producing crops from the Lancaster county acres. They have applied their labor to the responsive soil and forced it to yield abundant harvests. Men have gone there with little or no capital and have dug out of the soil by their hard labor enough to pay for their farms and to provide them with a

more they have made their land produce the richer they have become. The National Department of Agriculture and the agricultural department of the Pennsylvania State University are devoting themselves to the task of teaching the farmers how to produce bigger crops and how to raise cattle at a profit: that is, how to increase the productivity of the earth.

The wealth of the world today is due largely to the production of new things of which the men who lived a hundred and fifty years ago had no conception. It is impossible to estimate the wealth that has been created through the development of the industry started by Matthias Baldwin right here in Philadelphia in the last century. Raw steel and iron have been converted into locomotives at the Baldwin works, which are of themselves worth untold sums, and their use in hauling freight and passengers in all parts of the world has facilitated the cre-

ation of new wealth there. The automobile industry, hundreds of millions of dollars are invested, has been created out of nothing within the memory of men less than thirty years old. It has made business where none existed before. And the value of its product is due largely to the value of the labor used in transforming cheap raw materials into efficient machines. Intelligently directed labor has produced new wealth and has shared in the benefits of the production. The automobile is at present dependent on the petroleum industry, which did not exist when John D. Rockefeller was a young boy. The oil was hidden in the earth, useless and inert. It has been pumped out, refined and turned to many different uses, each of which has been productive of vast wealth.

both efforts were directed was productiveness. There is little danger of producing too

much of anything, certainly not too much food in the present crisis, when half the world has not enough to eat. The war has destroyed much of the world's wealth. The task of the immediate future is to recreate it. The soil is fertile. The raw materials are at hand. The determination to produce is all that is needed, for we have the machinery and the men equipped to operate it. Unless we mistake the temper and the ntelligence of the American working men, they will devote themselves to the task of production for the next few years with all their energies, confident that they will share generously in the results

brought about through their co-operation

A PRIZE FOR GLORIOUS FAILURE

with the men directing industry.

TT is the courageous and gallant intent of Harry G. Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve which justifies the inclusion of their names on the roll of fame. It is the lear spirit of daring that colored their tragic venture which Lord Northcliffe has recognized in his distribution of the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize for a transatlantic flight.

The division of the funds between Mrs. Hawker and Commander Grieve's next of kin appropriately accords with the scheme which the two lost aviators had meant to be applicable to themselves. The grant bespeaks a keen sense of values which every one must applaud. Failure cannot dim the epic splendor of the undaunted airmen's attempt. That a ten-thousand pound prize is still awaitng the pioneer conquering in the air the gulf between the two continents in less than seventy-two hours is also fitting.

Unique was the terrible and beautiful eap into the darkness from Newfoundland. Unique, therefore, is the award of a prize for a failure of such signal and touching appeal.

THE ANTI-GOUGE TICKET BILL

THE Daix bill banning the sale of amusement tickets at any other price than their face value has been returned a committee mausoleum for the sixth ime during the current legislative sesion at Harrisburg. It seems likely that this last interment will be permanent. If , the public will continue to appear in its traditional role of victim. comfortable balance in the bank. The

The theatre-ticket-premium gouge is venerable offender, yet old age has apparently left its vitality unimpaired. Harrisburg has considered the subject at regular intervals for years and has just as systematically dropped it. Meanwhile the ticket agencies flourish. The imposition is perfectly open, and thus far it has been legalized. Nevertheless, the practice is of a pecu-

liarly exasperating nature. As in the case of tips it is not so much the mone tary expenditure which offends, but the manner in which it is made necessary. The extortion could be ended as soon as a law against any increase over the boxoffice price were listed in the statute books. But simple remedies and the complex life have a wearisome way of not mixing.

WITH A COMMON PORT

PWO ships will be launched at the New York shipyard, Camden, today - a ship of war and a ship of peace. One, the Gilmer, a torpedoboat de-

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Longworth's Insurgent Flasco-T. L. Townsend's Political Activities. Approaching Johnstown Flood Anniversary

Washington, 'D. C., May 24. ANOMALOUS though it may seem, there are many representatives in Washing-ton who hesitate to discuss a reduction of the cost of living. The farmer is virtually in control of the House of Representatives as it stands today. He is the most spoken of man in all matters of legislation. Some one from the Middle West ventured the other day to suggest that it might be a good thing to meet the alleged popular demand for a lowering of food costs. Instantly the reply was that to lower the food costs meant to ower the farmer's returns for his products.

The proposition did not get much further, because the promoter of it at once admitted that "Kansas would have more money this year than it would know what to do with. And yet there are men in Chicago who will dare write to eastern representatives and complain that food prices are kept up by neans of foreign meat purchases from American packers at prices supported by the government which do not prevail in the inited States. Here is a sample from a kicker out West :

The natural law of supply and demand should cause declines as well as advances in price. It is perhaps an open question as to whether any more meats should be shipped from this country while prices remain as high as the present level, but, regardless of that, it would seem to be only fair that the government surplus food supplies should be offered to the people of the United States first before any utempt is made to dump them in for elgn countries.

CONGRESSMAN NICK LONGWORTH, of Ohio, and his gallant hand of "Hell Fighters" who undertook to increase the House steering committee from five to nine, on the ground that the five, including Colonel Sam Winslow, of Massachusetts, and himself, were "a bunch of millionaires" whose political hearts did not beat in sympathy with the welfare of the farmers and toilers of the other three "millionaires" besides Nick and the colonel being Madden, of Illinois : Dunn, of New York, and Moore, of Pennsylvania-led his forces up to the organization trenches, but did not sttempt to "go over." The "regulars" showed no disposition to go back on the program the "in surgents" had arranged for them and which they had accepted, but stood their ground and told the "insurgents" to come on. They were prepared to meet the issue, and said they would gladly compare notes on the quesions that had been raised about "million-Through the amiable ministrations nires. of one Doctor Fess, of Ohio, aided somewhat, it is said, by the new Speaker, the press was given a statement "just before the attle, mother," announcing that it had been "unanimously agreed." and so forth. o defer the onslaught. Thus bloodshed and ears for the horny-handed from "their true friends" were avoided in the Republicar aucus. And as Congressman Charley Rowland, retired, would sing, "The king of France marched up the hill. He had ten housand men. And then he turned them right around and marched them down again."

COME years ago when the National Repub-S lican Lengue presidency was held in Philadelphis T. Lincoln Townsend, who lived cross the Schuylkill, was an active figure in the affairs of the Young Republican: and other organizations. On one occasion, with White, of Chester, he organized a G. O. P. parade, which had as an attraction real live elephant. Mr. Townsend has been in the electrical supply business in Washington since leaving Philadelphia, but his ove for the Grand Old Party has not abated and he is now in conference with the national chairman. Mr. Hays, concerning club work which he thinks may be made effective for the next national campaign. And speak-



The Old Tradition That high-spirited journal, The Log of the

Buns of cinnamon adhesive : And, to catch the leaves, you ought To be sure to have the tea-sieve.

Let the marmalade be brought.

And there's no end of voyaging when once

the voice is heard. For the river calls and the road calls, and

Circumnavigators' Club, clips the following

oh, the call of a bird!

ad from a Bermuda paper :

Happily, Governor Sproul has enthusiastically pledged himself in support of the bridge. But the "lack-of-funds" handicap must be ended before the practical effect of his indorsement can be felt.

THE WOMAN WITH THE HOE

A HOE in the hands of a woman in a throw of kaiserism as any rifle that spat death out of a trench in France.

This fact gives importance to the meeting in Bryn Mawr of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission of Washington, who addressed them. The association was formed before the United States entered the war, but the war gave it impetus. To those who loved a garden for its own sake were added men and women who foresaw the enormous economic value of awakening interest in the cultivation not only of kitchen gardens but of all vacant places. With the efforts of the members to keep alive the enthusiasm evoked in times of stress, all thoughtful men and women will sympathize. Kaizerism is dead, but old H. C. of L. still lives. As the garden helped to kill one it may do much to bag the other.

NO EXCUSE FOR THE SULTAN

THE alleged timidity of the peacemakers concerning the removal of the ultan from Constantinople is in striking contrast to the Entente's attitude tocard his role in Islam during the war. then the Germans tried hard to raise the d bugaboo of Mohammedan solidarity. threatened "jehad," or holy war, to materialize. Islam was not but rent, as it is today, by facboth spiritual and political.

Shiites of Persia and elsewhere flatly to recognize the presump-I the Turkish sultan to the reliship exercised by the ancient of Bagdad and Cairo. Arabian ard Ottoman protensions tid in the Hedjaz revolt and ee of the fertile strip

It is not necessary to multiply modern instances. They will occur to any one by the score. The point we wish to make is that the way to wealth is through the garden was as potent in the over- production of something for which there is already a demand or for which a use can be found.

This principle is at the bottom of the conclusions of the British royal commission which studies the labor situation in points to the commendatory remarks | England. The men who drafted that report did not attempt to find a way to settle old disputes between employer and employed. The commission concentrated its atten-

tion on the future and devoted itself to a study of ways and means for increasing the productivity of British labor; that is, for increasing the wealth of England through the creation of something valuable out of something of less value.

It assumed that the surest way to increase the wealth of the British working man was to increase the volume of his product. Every farmer knows that this is a sound assumption, for he knows that if he raises two hundred bushe's of potatoes on an acre which last your produced only one hundred bushc's his profit increases likewise.

Working men in England have deliberately kept down production under the mistaken view that they were helping themselves by providing jobs for more workers. They have learned something during the war-and their employers also. For example, when airships were imperatively needed for the armies it was taking the men forty hours or more to make a propeller. The contractors beclaws."

sought them to work faster, and as a last resort they offered them forty hours' pay for every propeller they turned out, no matter how few hours they spent on it. Through the impetus of reward the men were soon making propellers in nineteen hours!

> The working men learned what they could do if they tried. And the employers learned now to induce the men to try. But the supreme object toward which i

strover, will uphold the honor of Old Glory in time of trouble. The other, the Wenatchee, a cargo and passenger ship, will contribute to the prosperity of the country in terms of commerce. The mission of both is to make the world a better place to live in.

The Wenatchee was first designed as hospital ship for troops. That it can he diverted to more peaceful pursuits is cause for jubilation. Good wishes for many prosperous voyages go with both vessels!

Members of the Amer-A Sporting Chance ican delegation to the

Peace Conference are aid to look with favor on the suggestion of Chicago man that the United States Senate adopt a resolution giving its interpretaion of certain articles in the covenant. The delegation is apparently willing to try anything once.

> What Franklin Spencer Edmonds says of the Y. M. C. A. has Credit Where Credit Is Due

the impress of conaction and sincerity. The organization made mistakes, but the sum total of its benfits to the A. E. F. is great and notable enough to overshadow all errors.

Now that they have How Will It Affect time to think it over. the Amendment? the men who were present on European artlegrounds have decided that the Ameri an woman is "some queen," and that her ervice was a notable one in the making of the world safe for democracy.

That majority rule is Re-enforced Concrete a concrete fact in any true democracy is con-

ceded by charter revisionists." Their argument is that it is the part of wisdom to reenforce it with a three-fourths vote clause.

A German comedy has German Comedians been produced in New York without mishap. The one Brockdorff-Rantzau is staging in Versailles may not be so fortunate.

The NC-4 will be closest to victory when is on its last leg.

It may yet turn out that the boys of the eventy ninth must add to our obligations to them by giving us a parade.

Judging by the tenacity with which it sticks to all new charter discussion, perhaps it should be spoken of as the "contract

Bermuda has just seen its first airplane flight. It is little news items like this that give us the necessary reminder that aviation is still a baby.

Attorney General Schaffer's objection to the charter bill seems to be that it is not the charter off scena to be that it is not written in sufficiently plain English; which, when you come to think of it, is a rem-plaint that has been frequently made about purely legal documents.

tional chairman, the question has been a here why the deposed head of the warinsurance bureau, Colonel Henry D. Lin ey, a Democrat of Texas, reached the of the national organization of war vete at the recent St. Louis convention v young Colonel Roosevelt and other Rep licans were in line for the position.

ing of Mr. Hays, who is a very vigorous

TOHN STEWART, of Germantown Lehigh avenues, takes a keen interest Baptist Church work and has a good Mass record, but few folks know how handy the mitts is his son. William J. Stew William is one of those upstanding yo fellows who believe in healthy sports has made a specialty of boxing. He is sort of boy who would delight the hear Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, because h generally able to back up his religion his hands.

FRED HEINZ, of Pittsburgh, sends or notice for the thirtieth annual dinne the Johnstown Flood Association, to be May 31. Thirty years! And the boys are coming back from France labeled erans of the war" were not born, most them, when the Johnstown flood occur Edmund Stirling, who is still quite a you ster in journalism, will probably recall night when, acting for the late William McKean, he sent out notices to Peter Bo Arthur Morrow, Roger Walsh and other get ready to go. What an excitement th was in every newspaper in town that night

THE opening day brought many of the I members into the House of Represe tives, including Attorney General A. Mit Palmer, Secretary of the Treasury Ca Glass (fresh from his job of ousting Co Lindsley as head of the war-risk bure and Postmaster General Burleson (whose was picked up and carried off in the ian some one who mistook it for his own). Dalzell, who still keeps a Washington dence, also appeared, along with Henr Boutelle, former minister to Portugal (C E. Woods's diplomatic assignment) John W. Dwight, former Republican of the House.

SMALL surprise party awaited Congr A man Griest, of Lancaster, on his reto Washington to be sworn in for the S sixth Congress. The congressman found did Anthony, of Kansas, and McLaugi of Michigan) that he had been picke serve with them as "the patronage of mittee"-a kind of a court of last reso adjust all differences between the new publican members in the gentle pastin turning out the Democratic placeholder the House side of the Capitol and put Republicans on guard.

DENNSYLVANIA has a State Feder of. Women, headed by Mrs. Ronal Gleason, of Scranton, which takes a interest in legislation affecting women i ndustrial service. Just now an effe being made by this organization to obtain epartment of Labor an appropriat \$150,000 to start a woman's division o reau of the department. The Philad-women interested in the State Federation women inters Frank Miles Day, of Mr. Mrs. H. Gordon McCouch, of Chestrau Miss Florence L. Manville and Mrs. 2 Hashurs White, of Germantown.

f

eak-	To be sure to have the reasonered	ad from a Bermuda paper:
sked	But, before the cups be filled	Why worry about your clothes? Leave it to us. A. EVE & CO.
-risk	Cups that cause no ebriation-	a to us. At title & co.
nds -	Let a genial wish be willed	Transfer in Dhiladalahia
head	Just by way of dedication.	Travels in Philadelphia
rans	121 224 234	We wonder if anywhere in all Philadelphia
when	Here's your fortune, gentle pot :	there is a more delightful cluster of back
pub-	To our thirst you offer slakenge ;	gardens, old brick angles, dormer windows and tall chimneys than in the little block on
	Bright blue china, may I not	Orange street just west of Seventh. Orange
- 1	Hope no maid will cause you breakage.	street is the little alley just south of Wash-
and	Kindest ministrant to man.	ington Square. In the clean sunlight of a
st in	Long be jocund years before you,	fresh May morning, with masses of green
sonie	And no meaner fortune than	trees and creepers to set off the old ruddy
with	Helen's gracious hand to pour you !	brick, this quaint huddle of buildings com-
wart.	1 ()	poses into a delightful picture that would
oung	The patron saint of the tea table is not	delight the pencil of Frank H. Taylor. A
and the	Polycarp but Polycup.	kindly observer in the Breer seed warehouse, which backs upon Orange street, noticed us
rt of		prowling about and offered to take us up in
he is	Let us send you a Swift dollar, says an	his elevator. From one of the Dreer win-
with	advertisement.	dows we had a fascinating glimpse down upon
	Alas, ours are swift enough already.	these roofs and gardens. One of them is the
		rear yard of the Italian consulate at 717
out a	Our pangnostic friend James Shields tells	Spruce street. Another is the broader gar-
er of	us that the famous Irish wit Maginn once	den of some religious home, in which we no-
held	wrote an inscription for a teapot, and we are	ticed with amusement a large white bathtub
who	wondering whether any of our cyclopedic patrons can tell us where to find it. We are	sunning itself. Then there is the garden of the adorable little house at 725 Spruce street,
vet-	a great tea fan, and expect to be more so	which is particularly interesting because
rred.	a great tea han, and expect to the more no 'after July 1.	when seen from the front it appears to have
ung -	AVERCENT POLICE AND A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACTACTACTIAN A CONTRACTACTIAN A CONTRACTACTACTIAN A CONTRACTACTIAN A	no front door. The attic window of that
I the	Mr. Shields adds that the completest pun	house is just our idea of what an attic win-
m V.	on the records of literature was a Latin in-	dow ought to be. We wonder if Mr. Taylor,
olger,	scription on a tea caddy. The inscription	in his sketches of old Philadelphia, has ever
rs to	was "Tu Doces," from the verb doceo, to	perpetuated this charming vista along Orange
there	teach ; which being translated means "Thou	street.
ght !	Tea - Chest."	Mr. Owen Wister once remarked that the
	Bushnell Dimond complains that in "Oh,	first thing he did when war broke out was to
e ex-	Uncle" (at the Shubert Theatre), the famous	subscribe to Punch. We are hoping to hear
enta -	quotation. "The light that lies in woman's	some one say that the first thing to do after
tchell	eyes." is attributed to Burns. We agree	the peace treaty is signed is to take some
arter	with him that Tom Moore ought to get the	grief insurance in the Chaffing Dish.
olonel	credit.	
reau)	Mr. Dimond, by the way, ha. an eclectic	Is it possible that our learned colleague
m by	taste in letters. He was seen by a represen-	the Quizeditor is dropping into rhyme?
John	tative of this department staggering up	Please read the Quiz aloud, just east of this,
resi-	Chestnut street weighted down with the fol-	and tell us what you think.
ry S.	lowing tomes: "Limehouse Nights" (short stories, very	Dask Matters
Cyrus		Desk Mottoes
and	"L'Irlande Ennemi" ?" (in the	Rascals are always sociable-more's the pity! and the chief sign that a man has any
whip	French).	nobility in his character is the little pleasure
	"Sailor Town" (poems).	he takes in others' company.
100 TO.	"The Riddle of the Purple Emperor" (a	SCHOPENHAUER.
rress -	detective story).	
eturn	"The Forest Altar" (poems).	The Russian Soviet Government has intro-
ixty-	"Songs for a Little House" (verses).	duced a new chronology by which the year
d (as ghlin,	a Marken of the Inchance Minhole II and	contains only 280 working days, says a dis-
ed to	Speaking of "Limehouse Nights." our movie fans will be interested to hear that the	patch from Helsingfors.
com-	already famous film. "Broken Blossoms," is	After all the Bolshevists have some good ideas. SOCRATES.
ort to	based on a story in that volume, called "The	ideas. SOCRATES.
Re-	Chink and the Child."	that I have a house These
me of	the second s	He'll Live a Long Time
rs on	It is an error to think that German atroci-	I have no wish for immortality, but I
utting	tion boran in August, 1914. Wasn't it a	should like to live long enough to First. Attend the funeral of the last man
	German who painted "September Morn"?	who thinks it is funny to call any kind of
ntion		activity an indoor sport.
ration	There is nothing so clever at concealing	Second, Exterminate the cartoonists who
ld P. lively	itself as a match-box. The way it has of burrowing under papers on one's desk, or	end their cartoons with the backward col-
in the	burrowing under papers on one s desc, or hiding demurely behind the inkwell, is past	lapse of one character.
ort is	mortal understanding. If we had served in	Third. See a movie of men marching at
in for	the camouflage corps during the war we	less than ten miles an hour.
ion of	would have recommended painting all big	Fourth. Meet some person who admits
r bu-	guns with the designs used on safety match-	having social ambitions.
elphia	hor labels. The Germans, a nation of heavy	Fifth. Meet some person who confesses to
on in-	smokers, would never have been able to find	a comparatively blameless youth. Sixth. Meet some one who has the good
Airy:	them.	sense, vision and intelligence to held the
Hill;	Our friend Jack Kenderdise, cuptain in	same tiews as 1 do G. D. A., to New
1	the BOoth Infantry, has come back from the	Fork Tribuat.
C Statist	에는 비행 위에서 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이다.	

Yonder the long horizon lies, and there by night and day

for his guide a star;

The old ships draw to home again, the young ships sail away;

And come I may, but go I must, and if men ask you why.

You may put the blame on the stars and the sun and the white roads and the sky ! -Gerald Gould, in New York Evening Post.

The seventh article of the American Legion's platform pledges its members to "promote peace on earth." Whatever happens it can't be denied that they made a good start in that direction on the fields of France and Flanders.

There is also possibility that if Field Marshal Haig goes to India as commanderin-chief of the British forces the appointment will be one of wise policy as well as desire to honor.

Recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission changed standard time zones in Montana and some parts of Ohio. The petition of Toledo to be put in the castern time zone was denied. Toledo, like Hamlet, evidently believes the times are out of joint.

What Do You Know? that the ut was to g to hear QUIZ do after 1. Who was the Greek who was surnamed ake some "the Just"? 2. Out of what substance is paraffin made? colleague 3. What is the meaning of "Parthian rhyme thrust"? st of this. 4. What are American senators paid? 5. How was Formesa annexed by Japan? 6. What is a "blimp" in aerial slang? ore's the 7. What kind of boat is a catamaran? has any S. What is the nature and use of trepang? pleasure 9. When was the battle of Waterloo won? 10. What is the pen name of Peter F. as intro Dunne? the year iys a dis-Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Three states ratified the federal constiome good tution unanimously. They were Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia. 2. Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. 3. A statute knot is 802.66 feet longer ty, but 1 than a mile. 4. Ponta Delgada is on the island of Sao Miguel or St. Michaels, Azorea. last man y kind o 5. The color of the Mohammedan "flag of nists who the prophet" is green. ward col 6. Dante was a native of Florence, Italy. 7. The original manuscript of the Declararching at tion of Independence is kept in Wash ington o admits

8. Hector Berlioz was one of the most fa-mous and gifted of the French musical composers of the nineteenth century. His dates are 1803-1869.

Longitude zero cuns through Green sich, Eugland.

r. Securi Jolinion wrote "Re-