EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919

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Evening Public Tedger L* THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. R. CURTIS. PRESIDENT les H. Ludingion, Vice President, John C. Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Collins, B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors. LOITORIAL BOARD: CURUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman DAVID E. SMILLT JOHN C. MARTIN General Duriness Manager Published daily at Pratte Lanuan Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, TLANTO CITY Press Laton Building The Yosk 200 Metropoliton Tower Parant 70 Fued Building T. Louis, 1008 Publishen Building Buildago, 1502 Tribune Building TLANTIC C.

NEWS BURGAUS:

Washington Busian, N. E. 'T. Pennaylvania Ave, and 10th St. New York bunkan, The San Fullding London Busian, London Times

The Eventson Distance in the served to sub-periment of the served to sub-perimers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable to the carfier. to the carffer. By r.all to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States, Canada, or United States pos-sessions, postage free, fifty 100 cents per month. Six (80) dollars per year, payshie in advance. To all forrign countries one (\$1) dollar per month.

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INQUIRY AFTER THE TRAGEDY

THREE investigations into the tragedy of the burlap warehouse on American street are under way. But neither the fire marshal, the coroner nor the building inspectors, who are all at work, can do more than reveal the pitiless logic of cause and effect. No inquiry, however vigorous, can restore the six sacrificed lives. This exhibition of energy is made on a delayed schedule.

Rigid inspection of the structure and of the conditions under which the Pottash Brothers conducted their business place should have been followed long ago by orders compelling observance of the laws. That the firm was notified to remove all bagging from the building back in March was insufficient surveillance. The case should have been pursued until the explicit instructions had been carried out.

Investigation after the fatality is a common American practice. Lessons are solemnly read from the event and then forgotten. Immediately after the Iroquois fire the regulations about crowding the corridors in theatres were drastically enforced. Later the same old season of laxity set in.

The system of building inspection is designed precisely to prevent such catastrophes as that of the decaying warehouse. Methods that are easy-going or superficial are certain eventually to bear tragic fruit. Every one knows what the price of safety is.

UNCLE SAM, PRICE BOOSTER?

THE war is over. The interest which the government manifested in the everyday troubles of the people through agencies like the food administration, the war labor board and the fuel controllers is no more.

What then is the explanation of the ardent efforts of some of the Washington departments to protect the interests of the cattlemen and meat packers by elaborate schemes to stimulate food ex- framed up has to be lived down. a view to maintainin What has earned for the cattle raisers and the packers' group immunity from the law of supply and demand?

ment will have as much significance in good part of Europe will wonder whether there are statesmen in Italy who hope to obtain from Japan the sort of co-operation which the Allies denied Italy's representatives at Paris. And that in all probability is precisely what D'Annunzio wants Europe to do.

WHAT IS FRAMED UP MUST BE LIVED DOWN

Electric Railway Companies Generally Are Now Reaping What They Sowed

in Years of Political Chicanery FOR corporations as for men there are laws of retribution and days of judg-The thing has been proved. ment.

Moneyed groups with the mantle of incorporation over them used to find it hard to believe that good morals and good business could thrive together. Yet. whether they ran railroads or pickle factories, taxicabs or secret combinations of European kings, they always ended in

The street railways of the country, in whose interests John H. Pardee, Guy E. Tripp and others spoke mournfully before the Federal Railways Commission, present another example of the inevitable rule

rouble

The roads sinned elaborately while the sinning was good. They told everything but the truth. Now, when they have truths to tell and when they feel an overwhelming need to be believed, no one will believe them. Their fiscal woes may be authentic enough. It may be true that many lines will perish miserably if they date who received the certificate of elecare not granted the right to collect tion.

higher fares. It doesn't matter. Mr. Pardee plainly is a good railroad man or he wouldn't be president of the American Electric Railway Association. But his philosophy is obviously deficient. If he knew where the trouble lies he would not lecture a federal commission. He would lecture the stockholders in the lines that he represents. His recital of the difficulties under which street tailway companies are new operating may wring a tear of sympathetic understanding from an occasional statistician. But the general public, the patient, watchful and silent general public, without whose cooperation nothing great is possible, will smile cynically and feel convinced that something rotten is afoot once again. It remembers the squalid record of political corruption, of stolen franchises, of legislative jobbery, of watered stock and

inefficient service that, justly or unjustly, must be atoned for by any one who in herits the responsibilities of the oldfashioned street railway magnates. Electric street railways are one of the newest of utilities. They opened the way Smuts

to a paradise of high finance for all the J. Rufus Wallingfords who were running loose in America twenty years ago. The habits of early speculators caused loss Honorable citizenship is evidently the and hardship for millions. Any one who height of his political ambitions in his has to direct the affairs of street railways now must reckon with the ill will and the determined dislike of almost everybody who has to pay taxes and ride to and from work in a trolley. There are many lines that have to pay in financial stress for the errors piled up by men are now dead or retired into who affluence

Mr. Pardee ought to summon all the stockholders of his lines in a great convention and tell them the simple truth. He could tell them that whatever is

His announcement at this particular mo- time after time, as it was proved in this city, that inefficient management is a foreign capitals as a diplomatic note. A principal cause of low earning power on trolley lines.

Every utilities commission should have the power to appoint a board of inquiry when utilities corporations ask higher rates-for trolley rides or gas or elec-tricity or water. Nowadays the commissions are almost always content to accept the arguments of lawyers skilled in the arts of bewilderment. The lawyer who can tire out a utilities commission or outwit it, rather than engineers capable of assessing the possibilities of transport ines, is left to decide how much streetcar riders should pay for the service rendered them. This, too, is in the only country that boasts of its efficiency!

In the end, however, the street-car companies themselves must take their own case to the vast jury of their riders. They will have to clean house. They will have to show the public that they know how to be square and that they have learned their lessons. No institution that enjoyed public confidence was ever threatened with the bankruptcy that Mr. Pardee and the others talked of in Washington.

HE'D BE A JITNEY SENATOR

JENRY FORD never heard of Benedict Arnold. He thinks an, idealist is a man who helps another to make a profit. He says that the War of 1812 was a revolution. He thinks that General Pershing has ended all war. These are a few samples from the tes-

timony offered by him in his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. This is the same Henry Ford President Wilson thought fitted to represent Michigan in the United States Senate, and who is now contesting the seat of the candi-

AGUINALDO AT FIFTY

THE change in his political principles does not constitute the only reason why Emilio Aguinaldo would certainly disdain a revolution if he saw one brewing. Rich men abhor disturbances, and Aguinaldo is rich. At the age of fifty, the ex-chieftain is a large landholder and the vice president of two big cocoanut oil Possibly he regards his adventures of

the days when he was dodging Function. only to be cornered at last, in the light of mere youthful escapades. He beholds his native land as in no need of agitators. and as a relf-governing country with independence at the end of the rainbow. His story is but another exemplar of the conspicuous Anglo-Saxon ability for winning over foes. Joseph E. Johnston

broke bread with the Union leaders after the Civil War. Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee served under the Union flag Britain can point particularly to Botha and The latter is a magnificent Aguinaldo, of course, cannot apfigure. proach his measurements. The Filipino was a wily general, but no statesman

comfortable middle age. POST-WAR FIRST AID

THE government owes it to the disabled coldiers to train them in the art of self-support. An excellent pian has been perfected and it is in operation. The sundry civil appropriation bill. passed by the present Congress, placed such restrictions upon the expenditure of money set apart for the work that the work could not be done.

The President has, therefore, sent the

THE GOWNSMAN

Our Acquaintances, the Birds

T IS where the country is open and there is an ebb in the occupancy of men that we find the land of the birds, for here they are unmolested except by the enemies which preserve the nicely adjusted balances of nature. The Gownsman is no ornithologist nor a naturalist of any kind, and he cares less for knowledge on some subjects than for the joys of the senses. But deeply interesting are his homy, kindly vocal neigh-bors, the birds, who, unconventional in their comings and goings, leave not a day uneventful, if we will but enter sympathetically into their lives. There is twitter of swal-lows in our barn and the flutter of swifts in the chimney. Even a fire on cool evenings seems not to worry them or their young, who must have a strange first view of life in mingled smoke and twilight. Every young chimney swift must apparently perform an accobatic feat the first time he leaves the nest. How otherwise could he rise out of the chimney?

The other day a family of bluebirds came joyously upon us. They sat on our apple trees, on our roofs, on our neighboring stone walls and they examined our caves with circumspection and repetition. A gorgeous gentleman, in deep blue cont and ruddy enistcont, took a fancy to a corner beneath the porch rafters. Again and again he bustled in and out of it, returning to his shyer spouse and volubly explaining its excellence as a place of nesting. At last he prevailed upon her to look at the nook for herself. Plainly, however, she said, "Why, John, this will never do," for soon they were following the rest of the happy flock, who and already chapped wing to some new visitation.

PHE lawn-if we may so dignify the ex-L panse of clipped grass which surrounds house-is daily patrolled, as every properly conducted lown should be patrolled "those corpulent fowls which you Ameri ans are pleased to call robins," as a jocular English friend puts it. They take their toll of earthworms and chirrup about the They take their iouse as familiarly as barnyard fowls. Our little friends, the sparrows, three or four closely allied American brethren, dwell in the hedges, their busy lives undisturbed by association with their cockney cousins from ever the seas, whose behavior toward other hirds is so unneighborly that we are fain to believe them not English sparrows but some species of cousin-german. The fly-catchers are fewer here than further south. The fly except for the pewce, whose sentimental note we hear in the woods, and the ubiquitous kinghird, who pues on great airs for one so lainly dressed and so strident of voice, as he darts from some place of vantage in crisp forays upon his winged prey or pursues some bird of alien species which has dured to apwir of humminghirds are constant visitants. wing especially our lupines, and now the forgloves, moving up and down a tall stalk, with wing invisibly whiching, poking head in each blossom for a sip of hency and darting off to complete the carouse on plebeian milkwood.

DAY begins early for the birds. Indeed. it is questionable if the day can be spoken of as beginning for many of them, for they are up before the sun and there is often a stray twitter in the night. The norning concert usually begins with the deliberate long notes of the white-thronted sparrow, very numerous hereabouts, who frequently sings in an isolated, reminiscent nanner a sweetly-sad recollection of the long ago of yesterday. Occasionally his cheerfuler cousin, the song sparrow, opens the day with a gush of joy. Then come the robins-chirrup designates too deliately the vigorous sound of their morning ery, which has the rhythm of "Hurry-up! hurry-up! come away, won't you?" And soon the fields and woods are yocal with a oncert in which each sings as he will and the sum total is beautiful. We had almost forgotten the crows, who begin early their rancous cawing, which is most unmusical afar Crows are apt to go about in groups off. of five or more, for they are individually

cowards. They post a sentinel on some tall warn of any approaching danger free to



"AW, G'WAN, BE A SPORT!"

THE CHAFFING DISH

cautious as to what may be required of them "SITUATION wanted by Lady, middleaged : good cook : no washing or rough work.' wanted in the fancy goods department, and the timid advertiser who says "Useful Help

mighty easy to prove any one ignorant by asking him questions that do not relate to his particular line of work.

clopedia can buffalo the world. Just ask the

Plot for Short-Story Writers

PERSONAL—The Young Man who left his residence on Sunday, Feb. 17, about 1 o'clock to get a Cigar, will find a letter in Blood's Despatch for him.—Public Led-ger, March 1, 1861.____

n the present status of the liquor traffic in England. We note the following : YOUNG MAN, age about 20, by Man-chester Wine Merchants; good opportunity to learn the business; liberal salary. YOUNG LADY, smart, respectable. Wanted, as Assistant in Temperance Bar and Herbal Stores: permanent situation;

Passing by the Refined Young Ladies

wanted: live out: tram paid: hours, say. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m." (what an opportunity for argument that "say" offers!) and the "Use-ful Help wanted for invalid lady in Cheshire:

good lifter." one comes to the business sec-

tion. Here interesting sidelights are given

DEACE has come to the Flemish hills, And the sunny slopes of fair Lorraine; Peace in the very air that spills O'er the greening slopes of vine and grain.

Peace has come to the vales of France: Peace to the smiling English lanes; Peace where the golden sunbeams dance O'er Italy's hills and woods and plains.

Peace in the vagrant winds that stray; Peace in the heart of everything : Gone are the fears of yesterday, Death has fled on the breeze's wing -Blaine C. Bigler,

The German nobility is not to be abolished, but everybody is to be made as good as a noble. Thus does German ingenuity find a way out.

Ten cents a cup for coffee in the restaurants is now the price. But wasn't the five-cent cup of coffee to displace the five-cent glass of beer? Something must have gone wrong.

The Ladies wanting positions are properly

Employment for Discharged Soldiers WANTED, for public house, respectable General, to assist in bar; good wages; ef. req. Ostrich Hotel, Heaton Park.—The Manchester Guardian.

Speaking of that "ignorant idealist," it's One industrious man firmed with an ency-

Quizeditor.

PEACE

In Italy, in France and in England the governments are working overtime to bring living costs down. The government at Washington, through new devices of finance intended to cause vast exports of American meat and grain, seem actually working in effect to keep prices up.

It was known that food speculators looked for a killing when the war ended and the American food surpluses were released for Germany. It is a bit strange to believe the American Government departments are aiding at the ceremony.

CHARITY WITHOUT "BUNK"

APART from the intrinsic worth of the A work it performs, the Society for Organizing Charity commends itself to public indorsement in its announced rejection of "drives," "whirlwind cam-paigns," "minute men" and sensational sentimental advertising on behalf of its treasury.

Like most really useful organizations the society performs its functions with quiet, self-respecting, businesslike dispatch. The value of its efficient service admits of no question.

For proper administration about \$20.-000 more a month is needed. Philadelphians who are now asked to come to its assistance may be assured that their money will be intelligently spent and that poor relief will be directed in the way that it will do the most good.

The society has long justified its existence. The public should now insure its continuance.

HANDS ACROSS THE SKIES

D'ANNUNZIO, stormy petrel of Italian letters, singer of the new nationslism, voice of the war party in his native land, is to fly from Rome to Tokio-if he can.

There are implications in this announcement that have nothing to do with the science of aviation.

Since the armistice was signed it has been plain that airships are following the lines over which international sympathies are expected to flow most warmly. The British dirigible in New York, the other British dirigible that is to cruise over India, our own air flights to England represented important experiments in the advanced science of flight. But the effect of such approaches on national psychology is well understood.

There were high words of greeting, generous assurances and the dominant suggestion of invisible bonds between e who have been shaking hands with are many other places that

which D'Annunzio might fly,

-An intimate study of street railway finance and operating methods will not onvince an unemotional outsider that higher rates of fare are necessary now. Higher fares may actually be necessary later along. Even then the public will not pay six or seven or eight cents for a | tions. trolley ride without feeling that it is

being robbed. Most of the trolley corporations will have to endure long years of probation amid difficulties and prove that they are not the corporations of old before they can enlist public confidence on their side. Arguments and pleas such as Mr. Pardee advanced will serve them not at all. Long experience with street-car men who viewed their corporations not as agencies for public service but as means for stock exploitation has fixed the pa-

peace - preservers. trons of most trolley lines in habits of cynical disbelief. In some cities the men who run the street cars have seen the light. Having

failed in every other attempt to make money, they experimented with the forgotten ideals of honesty and efficient service.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has been sitting for a year or two among the converts. The P. R. T. has a dark record. It wrung its hands and loudly grieved on the verge of bankruptcy and the people who ride over its lines laughed ribald laughter. Driven to the wall at last the company-in sheer desperation - improved its service. It improved its equipment. It improved its operating methods. It gave the city the better transportation that the city had been demanding for a generation. And, to its own amazement, the P. R. T. began to make money.

A few years ago the transit company was paying out more than 10 per cent of its annual profits in damage claims based upon preventable accidents. Through improved equipment and better operating methods that waste has been cut down two-thirds. The present management has a long way to go. It has the virtue of silence and patience. When the watered corporations that hold the P. R. T. down have been eliminated, when enlightened management has further improved the service, when the company makes its approaches to the people and not to politicians, the P. R. T. will have the right to be believed when it cries out its needs.

Here and elsewhere-and especially in Camden and in other parts of New Jersey where the quection of trolley fares is painful and acute-no public service commission is justified in granting the privilege of higher rates to street rail-

hill back to the Capitol with his disap proval and a request that it be changed to permit the work to go on. His objections have made it apparent to Congress that the bill should be revised. The committee has already modified it in accordance with the President's sugges

Now that the Presi-Hope Long Deferred? dent has saved the daylight - saving law we hope that a little of what has been saved may filter into the minds of the congressmer who voted for the repealer.

The New York Ship Preparedness vard. Camden. has launched its sixteenth torpedoboat destroyer. While we trust in the covenant, it is well to keep on wetting our

> What would we say Hush! if one of the cities in one of the new Ger

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man republics were to report scenes as frankly suggestive of political jobbery and decadence as that which was staged in the offices of the new board of registration?

The commission that is Martyrs of State to investigate charges of extortion made against Squire Thomas, or Haverford, will have to define the acts that constitute spoon ing. It will have about as easy a time as the prohibition committee in Congress which will soon attempt to define for the world the precise physical conditions which indicate alco holic intoxication.

The "wets" cannot complain of lack of operation by the weatherman, anyway.

Leading a double life has a way of lead ing to no life at all.

"New York Can't Have Thaw" says a headline. There are some advantages in being frozen out, after all.

Berlin has been struck by a suicide wave. There will be no great grief in the world if, as it recedes, it hits Amerongen.

It is now up to indefatigable Pollyanna to point out the decrease of seasickness in consequence of the shipping strike.

The American people are less inclined to favor a swing around the circle than a vigorous straight-line approach to the questionable peace points.

Even if Henry Ford wins nothing from his suit but the knowledge that Benedict Arnold was not a writer but a wronger, he will have gained something.

The Senate foreign relations committee is wasting time drafting resolutions asking the President for information about the treaty, when it could lavite him to its comwe've until a board of operating experts induires deeply into the methods of the company in question. It has been proved in mittee room, where he could tell all about it.

for the crows are and robbers and marauders and they behave like outlaws, fearful of the hand of the law. It is a cynical joke that nature should have attired the crows a garb which men have selected as befitting the clergy But look at your crow near at hand, and you will find his coat iridescent cith steel blue and violet,

ND now the full choir of the morning A bursts forth. To enumerate them all. these sounds, would be to catalogue the eventy odd birds of this countryside with which we have a calling acquaintance. Prince among them is the hermit thrush. he sings with a perfection in tone and

nhrase heyond all praise; delightful is the conversational, jocular bobolink and the on-hird, whose clear reiterated whistle musically a true fourth rung down has been mimaginatively translated "teacher, teacher, eacher!" In June and early July in this latitude of the north there is scarcely an hour in the day which is not vocal with bird Silence a moment, and you may

count a dozen varieties of birds by their notes, enhanced in beauty by difference of distance and direction. At this moment there are three kinds of sparrows audible. whitethroat, the song sparrow and the chipping sparrow, busy on the lawn; the vesper seldom visits us. The apple tree

holds, from its high lisp of a song, it is difficult to tell just what kind of a warbler. In the woods back are thrushes with an occasional "teacher," and swifts are twittering on the telegraph wire, with the sharp ery of jay or hawk away off. Strangest of our musical bird sounds is the metallic click of the cuckoo, which sounds like a tap on the xylophone, twice on the same bar with a drop of the stick on it afterward. But day may bring us a joyous flight of any thistle-finches, whose bounding flight is as charming as their care free song ; or a noisy raid of jays admonishing the countryside that they are about in their fine feathers. and frisking away into the woods to leave a grateful silence behind them.

THE night is now upon us and the nocturnal folk come abroad, the nighthawk, flying hither and thither with shrill cry high above the trees until long after twilight. The owls come later in the year with their answering hoots, now so near that you may hear the feathery rattle in the throat and again diminished to an echo afar off on the hills. The whippoor wills are the busiest of nocturnal songsters, reiterating their lamenta tions about the flagellation of poor Will doubtless only too well deserved, in continuous chorus on warm nights, all the time that the dew is falling, and sleeping off the effects of their musical debauch all day.

The Raw Material

Little Jenny, aged three years, asked her brother for a glass of water. He drank out of it before handing it to her. Much ined, she said to him :

"Hasn't you been told 'ladies first'?" "Yes." said little Billy, "but you ain" ads.

enny, indignantly : Rut 1 am what ladies is made of.", imore Sun.

It seems to us that greater ignorance resides in the lawyer who thinks that anything can be proved by asking what a "ballyho" is than in the victim who attempts to define it.

Bob Pulls One

Bob Maxwell tractored up to the managing editor's desk yesterday with a mild-man nered stranger in tow

"Say." quoth he to the managing editor. "here's a young man who wants to get into the newspaper game. Maybe you have some kind of a job he can grab off?"

The managing editor began to wonder how he could let the applicant down easily. Managing editors have many troubles, and requests for jobs are among them. "Has he had any experience?" he said.

said Bob deprecat-"Only in Chicago," "He worked on the Chicago Tribune ngly. r a while. But he's ambitious and willing to learn. 'I'm sorry.'' said the managing ed, who

is a humane man and hates to be cruel, "but I'm sfraid..."

"Maybe I'd better introduce him," said "Meet Ring Lardner."

"In dear provincial 1889," sings Vachel Lindsay in this week's New Republic Ingersoil was named along with Cain Voltaire, Appolyon and Thomas Paine. Robert Elemore riled the plous brain. Robert Elsmore riled the plous brain. We suppose the fact that Vachel was only nine years old at that time accounts for the two misspellings.

Situations Wanted

WHEN we are in search of an innocent smile and don't know just where to get it we love to turn to the advertising pages of the English newspapers. There is just enough difference in the English and American lingoes to make many announcements that are usual enough to British eyes seem admirably humorous to us.

One of the first things one notices in the English "Situations Wanted" is the number of those who advertise themselves very hum-bly as "Persons." "Middle-Aged Person requires post Housekeeper to lady or gentle-man; no wash." "Situation Wanted by a respectable Person as Working Housekeep It appears that in English want ads a

Person is always a female. Perhaps a Per son is a female no longer in the first parox. ysms of youth, for we note these insertions Wanted, SUPERIOR PERSON, about 45 years." and "Respectable Elderly Person Wanted as Caretaker for small country iouse."

In contrast to these unassuming folk are those who insist on calling themselves Ladies. "Thoroughly domesticated, capable Lady desires Position as Lady Housekeeper to gentleman of good manners and clean habits. Widowers are much preferred as employers KEEPER to gentleman (widower pre-ferred)." Somehow it seems a little heart One wonders less to prefer a widower. whether these ladies scan the death notices daily and note with secret satisfaction any newcomer to the ranks of bereavement.

There is a sage knowledge of human per-plexities displayed in the following want : NURSE, to take major part in care of twin babies: must be patient and energetic: small house: maid kept: undeniable refer-suces required: wages 240 per summ.

ages to commence 28s per week; 541; Saturday and Sunday duties. ADVERTISER, 49. seeks Engagement in

WANTED, at once, Two Wet Coopers, WANTED, Carrier for 4 to 5 ton load of ece goods, who is returning empty from Leeds or Bradford to Manchester or be-

SITUATION WANTED by Hotel Por ter; understands all hotel work and cellar

And here is one inserted by some luxurious

PARLOURMAID Wanted; 6 in family; 4 maids kept.

We are somewhat startled to observe how early the motorcar exerts what Mr. Wilson would call a compulsion upon the juvenile The Urchin is only thirty-one mind. months old, but he remarked recently. want to have an aunbile and get in the front seat and GO." He is also quite convinced his father, whom he regards as the omnipotent distributor of all desirable mat ters and things, possesses an airplane and in simply hiding it behind the bouse somewhere until the time comes for a family ride.

When we ride in a train these days we always try to exercise great discrimination in picking out a seat behind some one who looks as though he or she would keep the window closed. The other day we thought we had succeeded admirably. At North Philadelphia the smoker was invaded by a great number of ladies. (Of course it would be too much to ask of Mr. Hines that he supply enough cars so that the ladies and children wouldn't have to ride in the smoker.) Just in front of us sat dow dear, old lady with white hair and a black bonnet. We thought to ourself, certainly she won't want to have the window open and drink in soot all the way. No sooner was the train in full career than she wanted the window up, all the way up. During the twohour ride she sat flapping in a brutal rush of air, speckled with cinders and trying to imagine she enjoyed it. Several times we asked her, with as insinuating an accent as we could muster, whether the draught was No, she liked it. As for bothering her.

ourself, we tried many times to get our pipe lit without sofccess Looking round the car we observed that every mature male of discreet years had his window closed, which is the only way to be

comfortable on a fast train. Whereas all the women and children were fluttering in a typhoon of dust and wind.

What has become, we sometimes wonder, of that old-fashioned figure, the man who used to ask the person in the seat behind if he or she would mind the window being opened? Of course he always opened it any way, but it was nice to be asked.

Careful reading of the Congressional Rec. ord introduces us to a great many lynchings of the English language, but there is one abominable expression that not even congress ien have yet committed-"at that.

A reporter expresses surprise at finding a copy of "Paradise Lost" in the reading room of the Bartenders' Union, on North Broad

most with particular of them

It seems to us that that is exactly the book po would expect to find there these days. SOCRATES. 10. The great British drive against Ger many in 1938 was baunched

adversary.

In the midst of ratification wrangles and all the ills which now seem to weigh upon us so heavily, it is well to remember that just one year ago tomorrow Ludendorff took his Steve Brodie-with reverse consequences.

The convening billboard men, who have proclaimed the policy of treating all criticism of their performances with consideration. hight well tip off spokesmen of both parties in Washington.

One young woman lost her purse con-taining three thousand dollars' worth of jewels on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, and another young woman found it and re-turned it to her. Yet some senators scoff at idealism !

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who is the new German minister to the new Austria?

What is the fastest speed ever made by an ocean passenger liner?

- Where is the island of Yap?
- Who is Raisuli?
- 5. In what novel is the circumlocution office described?

6. Who was Claude A. Debussy?

7. What is the literal meaning of the word mediocre?

8. What is a solecism?

- 9. What American statesman was known as "Old Bullion"?
- 10. What is the salary of the chief justice of the United States?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Three marshals of France appeared in the Bastille Day parade in Paris on July 14. They were Joffre, Petain and Foch.

2. Tellurians are inhabitants of the earth.

3. A tup is a male sheep.

4. Many East Indians and Burmese are betel-nut chewers.

5. The word bigot is of debatable origin. Derivations from Visigoth and the Spanish word "bigot." mustache, have both been suggested.

- 6. Calgary is the capital of Alberta, Canada.
- 7. Alphonse Daudet wrote the famous short-story classic of French patriotism, "The Siege of Berlin."
- The Eiffel Tower is 984 feet high. The Washington Monument is 555 for

high. Mayhem is maiming a person by de-priving him of the use of any of his members which are necessary for him

defending himself or annoying