

**LITTLE THINGS.**

Despise not little things, my friend,  
But always give them heed;  
The flower that makes your garden bright  
Came from a tiny seed;  
The mighty oak, which to and fro  
Its branches great will toss,  
Was but a little acorn once,  
Buried 'neath earth and moss.  
The rain sent down from heaven above  
In most refreshing showers  
Comes pattering gently, drop by drop,  
To thirsty grass and flowers;  
The snow comes softly, flake by flake,  
In feathery forms so white,  
And all over the earth she throws  
A cover warm and light.  
The spire that reaches to the sky  
Stone upon stone is laid;  
The coral island in the sea  
By insects small is made;  
Of drops are formed the ocean's waves  
That beat upon the strand;  
The shore which is by ocean washed  
Is only grains of sand.  
Perhaps one little word from you  
May cause life to look bright,  
A little act of kindness make  
A brother's burden light;  
A tear dropped for a sorrowing friend  
May help to heal and cheer;  
A smile will scatter sunshine  
On some one's path so drear.

—Selected.

**U. S. TO GIVE 3000 MEN FREE MILITARY TRAINING IN AUGUST.**

From now on the military authorities at Camp Meade, Maryland, in charge of the 3rd Corps Area of the nine Citizens Military Training Camps into which the country has been divided, will be very busy picking out the quota from Pennsylvania for the 3000 and more young men who have made application to have a vacation plus military training this year at the expense of Uncle Sam. The headquarters for the Pennsylvania committee in charge of the recruiting at 1300 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, is co-operating with the commanders at Camp Meade and have rallied a very fine group of young men from 16 to 35 who will take the training which begins on August 1st and lasts for one month. With the school year over and the vacation season in being the local headquarters after circulating the entire State have completed their preliminary roster which indicates that Pennsylvania will go over the top so far as the numbers of those who are willing to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. In order to make the month of training a real school of citizenship so that as the slogan runs "the training will make the man fit to protect his and the rights of the country, an especial effort has been made to give a reasonable amount of military training along with such educational and social facilities as will make each military vacationist for this year a roster for the military camps in the future. In order to suit the rigors of camp life to the various classes who will be recruited, the youngest men who go in for training, those of 16 and 17, will be kept together in the same organizations and this system will be followed for all successful applicants up to the age of 35. In addition special care will be taken with regard to equipment, clothing and shoes; the reduced size pack will be used on marches; the olive drab shirts will be padded for firing; practice marches will be short and young men will not be required to perform duties beyond their physical capacity. Frequent rests will be provided for in all periods of instruction and on the march, and drills varied so as to maintain interest, and a large proportion of time will be devoted to athletic sports. Every effort will be made to provide most attractive entertainment in social functions, theatricals, athletics, moving pictures and scenic trips. At Camp Meade in addition to the features that will be common to all the camps, the Pennsylvanians will have the benefit of learning something about the picturesque features of military life, outside of aviation, in the observation of the maneuvers of the tank corps, since Camp Meade is the head of the tank corps training of the country. In fact, Camp Meade presents the most perfect round up of all camp possibilities and those who are accepted from Pennsylvania for this area will have a vacation free of all charge for a month, that will be worth while.

**American Indians Not Growing Fewer.**

The Americans Indians are not decreasing in numbers, according to Dr. Elmer E. Higley, of Des Moines, who recently was appointed superintendent of Indian work of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is in St. Paul attending the conference of Indian missionaries. "There are more than one-third of a million Indians in the United States," added Rev. Higley, "and fifty-seven distinct languages are spoken." A survey among the Indians has recently been made by the centenary officials and shows that not only the full-blooded Indians are increasing, but also the mixed bloods, with better homes, medical attention, and better care of Indian babies and with the missionaries taking the gospel of soap sanitation and salvation, the increase of the number of Indians will continue. "Two-thirds cannot understand the American language. Thirteen percent of the Indians are afflicted with tuberculosis and 80,000 suffer from trachoma. Three out of every five Indian children die before the age of five years." "There are 430 Protestant missionaries and 257 Catholic, with 616 church buildings with a membership of 42,000 Protestants and 51,000 Catholics."

Redd—The doctor said he'd have me on my feet in a fortnight.  
Greene—And did he?  
Redd—"Sure. I've had to sell my automobile."

**FIRST AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE.**

We read in one of the scientific journals that in a test a short time ago between a jumbo steam engine and the latest electric locomotive, in which the two were made to push against each other, the big electric won. This contest recalls the race between the first American locomotive and a horse—in which the horse proved the victor. It was in the summer of 1830. Peter Cooper, of New York, who was the first to see the possibilities in steam as the motive power for transportation in this country, determined to build an engine that could be used on our curved roadbeds as easily as the then newly-invented English steam locomotive could upon the straight roads of England. So he went to Baltimore to experiment. The engine that resulted weighed less than a ton, and its boiler was not as large as that of a modern kitchen stove—but it worked. Encouraged by the way his locomotive ran up and down a small stretch of track, Mr. Cooper decided to try a trip to Ellicott's Mills, thirteen miles away. An open car was attached to the engine; the friends of the engineer (Mr. Cooper was his own engineer and fireman) got aboard, and the first journey by steam in America was commenced.

Now the great stage proprietors of that day were Stockton and Stokes, who saw in the event a chance for a publicity stunt that would rival those of P. T. Barnum. They set the stage for a race with the Tom Thumb locomotive. There were two parallel tracks to the Mills. On the second track the theatrical men put a car (which was of course very small and light), and to it they hitched a powerful, fleet grey horse. They let Mr. Cooper go proudly puffing down to the Mills, and waited at the Relay House till he came back. He stopped and the race was from that point home. The race was even, and away went horse and engine, snort and puff keeping time down the tracks. At first the grey had the best of it, for the engine had to wait until the rotation of the wheels set the draft blower to work. The horse was nearly a quarter of a mile ahead when the engine began to gain—got closer—and finally overtook him. The passengers set up a shout of victory as they passed the grey, but just as the driver, thinking the race lost, stopped applying the whip, a band which drove the blower, slipped from the drum. The engine immediately began to wheeze, pant, and slow down for lack of breath. Mr. Cooper lacerated his hands in

frantic effort to replace the bands upon the wheel. Failing, he tried to urge the fire with light wood—to no avail. The horse gained on the machine, passed it, and although the band was replaced at last, and the steam did its best, the horse was too far ahead to be overtaken—and came in the winner of the race.—Ex.

Teacher—If you are angry with another little boy, what should you do?  
Little Boy—Sit on him and count two hundred.

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**Wednesday**

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2:14 Trot ..... 500.00  
Running Race ..... 300.00

**Thursday**

2:19 Trot ..... \$ 500.00  
2:20 Pace ..... 500.00  
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