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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

Nothing is so dangerous as an injudicious friend, unless it be your own injudiciousness.

# THE LEAVEN IS NOW IN THE LUMP

WE SHALL know in a year or two what the Plattsburg camp has done for national preparedness. There is high authority for the statement that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump. The leaven of knowledge of what is needed to train and develop an army has been placed in the consciousness of 1300 representative men from this city, New York, Boston and other cities in the East.

It is now apparent to these men that an army cannot be improvised. The notion that it is possible to issue a call for volunteers and within 24 hours have a body of 1,000,000 men ready to take the field will no longer be entertained by them even if they once harbored such a foolish thought. Every one of the men has become the centre of a leavening influence. He will tell his friends what he has learned and they will tell their friends, and so on until a rapidly increasing number of citizens have learned from the mouth of a man whom they know that preparation cannot begin too soon if we are to be in a position to maintain our selfrespect among the nations of the world and are to have the nations of the world respect our demands when we insist that reparation shall be made for disregard of the rights of our citizens.

One Plattsburg, however, is not enough for a nation that covers a continent. The War Department will doubtless make arrangements for volunteer camps in other parts of the country next summer.

#### EVERY ONE SEEKS AMUSEMENT

TE WOULD be a rash prophet who would I say that the comedy theatre which an antress is talking of building in this city would lack patronage. A new theatre can make a place for itself if it supplies what the people like.

The demand for amusement is limited only by the number of people in the city. The variety of unamusing things which the prople go to see for lack of something better is astonishing and proves that the public is long suffering and kind. The new amuseent purveyors who can find what this city likes and will offer it to the public will be assured from the beginning of abundant rewards.

#### CAMP LIFE IN THE chosen to arrogate those successes to him-YOSEMITE VALLEY Whether they will come still rests on the

lap of the war-god. If the Czar is still under

the persuasion of his evil friends, if he fails

to place in command generals of proved

ability and experience, he will add disaster to defeat. It is not likely that there is an-

other strategist in Russia today who could

have accomplished the superb retreat of the Grand Duke from the Dunajec to the Vis-

tula, from the Vistula to the Dvina, with an army still a menace to the greatest army on

**DID DUMBA FORGET GENET?** 

THE nearest parallel to the Dumba case

in American history occurred in 1793.

when Edmund Genet, the Minister of the

new French republic, attempted to use this

country as a base of operations against Eng-

land. The proclamation of a republic in

France had been welcomed with enthusiasm

here. England had declared war on the

French because of the threat to annex Bel-

gium. If Belgium should become part of

France it was feared that British maritime

supremacy would be threatened by French

possession of the great port of Antwerp-a

curious and interesting parallel to the rea-

sons for the entrance of England into the

Genet was sent here to charter privateers

and to organize expeditions against the ad-

jacent Spanish and British possessions. He

was welcomed enthusiastically in Charles-

ton, S. C., where he landed, and his journey

to Philadelphia, then the national capital,

was a triumphal procession. He thought

that the nation was with him. But Presi-

dent Washington had issued a neutrality

proclamation before Genet reached the cap-

ital, and the Government was determined to

maintain the strictest impartiality in its

dealings with all belligerents. Privateers

were fitted out, however, and sent to sea

without violation of our neutrality, for that

was the custom in those days. But when

Genet sought to set up admiralty courts for

the sale of the ships selzed by the privateers

the clash came. The French Minister threat-

ened to appeal to the people against the de-

cision of the President, and he had close

relations with the leaders of one of the po-

litical parties. He used all the ingenuity

at his command to involve America in the

war. But when a prize ship, the fate of

which had not been settled to the satisfac-

tion of this Government, was allowed to go

to sea in violation of the promise that it

would be held until a decision could be

reached, matters had reached a crisis and

Washington instructed Jefferson, who had

been playing politics with Genet, to ask the

French Government to recall its Minister,

Genet was recalled, but he remained in the

The attempt of a foreign Minister to in-

terfere with the activities of the Government

and people of the United States failed, with

AN OLD TENNIS KING

VOUTH not only was served, but gave

Hills finals, when William Johnston won the

tennis championship of America. McLough-

lin, whom he defeated, is an old man as

tennis champions go, Williams, the elimi-

nated champion of last year, is already past

his prime. Yet neither McLoughlin nor

The champions come and go in a regal pro-

cession. No game is more clean than this

one, more unsuspected of foul play, more

generously disputed. From the limbo of a

sissy's game it has been restored to its proper

place. It is actually more the grown-up

American game than baseball has ever been.

Though its champions are young, its devo-

I mighty service in return, at the Forest

United States and died here in 1834.

disastrous results to the Minister.

Williams is over 25.

tees are of all ages.

earth

present war.

Shirt-Sleeve Democracy in the Mecca of Transcontinental Travelers. Canvas Metropolis Amid

Tented Cities

By REV. DAVID M. STEELE, D. D. THAVE been to all the chief resorts, I think, in the United States where Nature's wonders are made centres for sightseeing. I have essayed descriptions of them through a dozen years professionally. I am glad I put off this trip to Yosemite until the last, for it is climax to the whole: it is as different from each of the others as it is superior to all of them in its peculiar forms of fascination.

Elsewhere one catches piecemeal an impression of the scale upon which Nature does things, reveals her marvels and reserves surprises. One who travels East or West transcontinentally learns the wide reaches of the prairies, the height to which mountains may be piled, the density of forests, width of rivers, charm of valleys and sonorous sound of waterfalls, the size of trees, and, above all, the age thus indicated. the antiquity, stern dignity and repose of illimitable time and imperturbable silence. Here, however, one finds all these things at once.

#### The Big Thing

While the Yosemite may well be the last place to visit in a series-if one follows a progressive order and would work up to a climax-it was one of the first regions of our great natural wonder lands to be made into a national park. It is more than 40 years now since it began to attract tourists. But its interest has grown rather than diminished. That is why this summer this is the "big thing" to do out here. Not the Fair, not either of them for that matter, but the Yosemite and the big trees togetherthese are Mecca, it would seem, for every pilgrim who on his route East or West goes perforce North or South through one or other of two junctions whence the journey may be made with ease.

A plateau is at the bottom of the valley. as flat and extensive as you would climb hills to attain elsewhere. The peaks and summits are great sawed-off buttresses which taper downward, so that sides of mountains seem not only to stand straight but to lean over backward toward you. Away off above are the vast meadows of the sky, dotted with sheaves of cloud on the blue background as white themselves as the flower-covered carpet where you lie in blue.

About you everywhere there are choice spots for camps with dense forest for shade underlooking peaceful valleys high up in the air.

And there are camps also, as many as places. Indeed, there is no other way of living for those who would sojourn in this out-of-doors. There are admirable permanent camps, as big as army encampments; and they have all the needful accessories, automobiles and stages, four-horse coaches, saddle horses, telephones, electric lights and all other conveniences, insuring a delightful stay of a day or a week or a month in the mountains. Hereabouts are half a dozen tented cities. Here is a metropolis of canvas in the centre of the wilderness. Here are a postbilice, express, telephone and telegraph offices, office of the superintendent of the park, a general store and all kinds of curio emporiums. With amazing resourcefulness, every detail has been arranged for comfort, for convenience and for cleanliness.

The joys here of camp life are commingled with every device known to the city habitant. There are swimming pools, dancing pavilions, baseball grounds, tennis courts, bowling alleys, soda fountains, laundries, Think of a Palace Hotel tain stream, the heating system a campfire feet above your head and you may gain an idea of this forest hosteiry. In this camp the "help" are largely from the help was, upon the whole, a compli-



# WOOLMAN'S COUNSEL TO THE RICH

Quaker Reformer Had Something to Say on Questions Which Trouble Our Own Times-Idleness, Actual and "Constructive"-An Early Anti-Slavery Advocate

#### By LUKE GUARDIAN

her."

'N MAKING plans for the purchase and preservation of the house of John Woolman the Friends' Historical Society is performing a real service to the public. A memorial to this famous Quaker will be of interest to people of other lands, as well as of our own.

The Journal is a classic of literature, not indeed a major classic, but still a classic. Lamb said. "Get the writings of John Woolman by heart." Crabb Robinson called the Journal "a perfect gem," declaring its style to be "of the most exquisite purity and grace." Channing considered it beyond comparison the purest and sweetest autobiography in the language. The other Quaker who has a distinguished place in America's hall of literary fame, John Greenleaf Whittier, said that in editing Woolman's pages he was awed and solemnized by the presence of a serene and beautiful spirit.

#### The True Medium

Who now reads the writings of this clerk, school teacher, tailor, itinerant Friend, preacher, foe of slavery? Today there seems to be a revival of interest in the Journal. Perhaps Doctor Eliot's warm recommendation has had something to do with it.

Though Woolman's literary fame rests largely on the Journal, he wrote much else that well repays investigation. Some of his remarks on "worldly" affairs-such subjects as wealth and poverty, labor and idlenesshave a fitness for the present times, not because they contain any advanced economics but because they embody teachings rooted deeply in Christian charity.

Many of these paragraphs have a com-

sold her and desired me to write a bill of sale, the man being waiting who had bought her. The thing was sudden; and though I felt uneasy at the thoughts of writing an instrument of slavery for one of my fellowcreatures, yet I remembered that I was hired by the year, that it was my master who directed me to do it, and that it was an elderly man, a member of our Society, who bought her; so through weakness I gave way and wrote it; but at the executing of it I was so afflicted in my mind that I said before my master and the Friend that I believed slavekeeping to be a practice inconsistent with the Christian religion. This in some degree abated my uneasiness; yet as often as I reflected seriously upon it I thought I should have been clearer if I had desired to be excused from it, as a thing against my conscience-for such it was, Some time after this a young man of our Society spoke to me to write a conveyance of a slave to him. I told him it was not easy to write it; for, though many in our meeting and in other places kept slaves, I still believed the practice was not right, and desired to be excused from the writing. I spoke to him in good will, and he told me that keeping slaves was not altogether agreeable to his mind, but that the slave being a gift to his wife, he had accepted

These qualms developed into a wholehearted enmity against the slave business and Woolman's influence became widespread and powerful, so that his name must be enrolled among the great reformers.

# THE NEW TEMPERANCE

it remains to be seen whether any one of the will take rank with Grant or Lee. The evidence indicates that the wars of to day and tomorrow will not be won by indi-vidual strategic accomplishment. Munitions and preparedness are the greatest captains. The battles that America will fight in the futur are being won or lost today-in the Americas arsenals and munition factories, in the limits tions upon the standing army, in the nature of the coast defenses and in the manner is which Congress provides a greater navy.-Worcester Post. Worcester Post.

### NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The one and immediate duty of the United States is to make rational preparations for fense.-Columbia State.

Evidently Doctor Dumba either knows nothing of the obligations of his position or he doe not care. In either case he should be reminded of them .- Chicago Journal.

However little good they may see in America, the pro-German organizations might now as then profitably devote a session to praise d liberty,-Springfield Republican.

It is time to intervene in Mexico and to bring to that helpless people the only promise of peace and national progress that can be di-cerned. No nation ever acted with a cleare conscience or a stronger brief in the court of international justice.-Chicago Tribune

If Senator Kern's party had made good the promise of relief on which it stood for office it could oppose with some consistence essential expenditures for national self-protection on the ground that the people should be saved from oppressive burdens.-Detroit Free Press.

#### TO A DEAD FRIEND

If I could believe that all your winsomeness Had faded from the face of God's great work. That neither here nor there your spirit wakes With all its glory and its strength unfuried. If I could believe that all your deeds wer

And, without purpose, all your lofty thought. Then grief would pierce my young heart through and through. And Earth would lose its joy in losing you.

But not in vain the character you wrought, And not in vain the splendid hours we knew. Oh, sweet the wonder of our kindred thought And wise the counsel that I gleaned from you Because I know that still more radiant skies Are somewhere meeting your untroubled eyes. Because I feel the things you dreamed to do

turned into a 1000-square mile public park. the lobby made of rustic logs of firs, the carpets deep pine needles, the orchestra a mounof cedar logs and the illumination a million living firebrands dropping from a cliff 3000 the colleges. A very fine lot of young people, Western college boys and co-eds, waited on our tables and toted our baggage, sweatered, blazered, badged and decorated in their negligee attire with every form of athletic and Hellenic monogram and cryptogram. To say that the guests could not be told from ment to the guests,

#### THE APPETITE FOR EDUCATION

THE people who were saying a few years ago that there was no popular demand for high schools know better now. More than 16,000 boys and girls are enrolled in the high schools that have just opened, an increase of about 10 per cent. over the registration of last year. So long as it is novessary for the youth to go a long way from their home to a high school they will finish their education with the grammar school. But when the opportunity to carry on their studies is provided within a reasonable distance of where they live their parents will ment that they should go to high school. The multiplication of schools is responsible for the increase in attendance.

A public school is of necessity a neighborhood institution, for young children must not be allowed to go far from home in the city streets. And the high schools differ slightly from the lower grades of public schools. The pupils are older, but they are still children who need to be protected from themselves. So the high school is a neighood affair also, but it supplies the demands of a larger neighborhood than a grammar school. That there are young people in all sections of the city ready to absorb as much education as the School Board will offer them should encourage all who have faith in the future of Philadelphia.

#### THE RUSSIAN UPHEAVAL

SINCE the formation of the Coalition Minlatry in England there has been no internal upheaval among the belligerent nations to compare with that which has just taken place in Russia. The earlier reports. that the Caar had assumed the high command of his armies, seemed little more than a spectacular appeal for popular sympathy. consequent demotion of Grand Duke cholas was a violent shock to those who had followed the career of this extraordinary

Milliary necessities have again played second to political ambitions. The Grand Duke, a strong character, dominating the popular mind and holding his armits in a close bond sonal idelatry, has been for many a menace to the Czar. He stood, at mame time, against the insidious forinfluence to which the Czar was sub-He could hardly have superseded the through a popular uprising, but plot intrigue and a great victory might well ve won him the throne of all the Rus-

The Grand Duke was relieved of command it the precise moment when all signs pointed at renewal of power for, his armies. the black misfortunes of the last four make. It is beyond question that the Czar. as for Russia, has

DAYS OF HIGH ROMANCE THERE are days when all the news of

the world seems to be tinged by the color of a few outstanding items and to breathe a separate fragrance. For many months the color has been the dull red of war, but within the last week a new element has been feit. In simplest terms it has been the element of romance. In New York, that prosy metropolia gn two prosaic rivers, a woman has sued a man for failure to unite "two souls in a one-soul world!" The suprising, the romantic thing is that she should ever have expected him to accomplish the miracle. Also from New York comes the account of a young man who dressed himself in a robe of giory to win his love, and lost her because the robe of glory is notoriously unable to pay taxi bills.

These are lesser romances beside the tragic episode related to these shores from Italy. The unhappy story of a nobleman and a noble girl who were compelled to live apart, and so chose to die together, has something of the high seductive power of Paolo and Francesca. Its fragrance is of eternal sadness and eternal glory.

Round the corner, even in this terrible year, romance lingers, and the glamour of her face can be seen from afar.

It is an unusual woman who can be a silent partner.

They seem to be saying in Russia, "Let Nicholas do it."

Jitney? Jitney? But, my dear sir, what is, or was, a jitney?

Grand Duke Nicholas has been sent to lead the retreat from the Caucasus.

Von Tirpitz has been on a vacation. Having a quiet time at Kiel, mayhap?

What is more pathetic than a small boy who wants to go to school, but can't?

The plow has turned up more buried treasure than trove hunters ever discovered.

The President is evidently not ready yet. for the indorsement of the New Jersey Democrats.

Attorney General Brown thinks that he can stand by his guns without going to Plattaburg to learn how.

Why is it difficult for the public to assume that a bank clerk can have any reason for suicide except defaication?

If all the mudslinging energies of the city are exerted in the new subway trench there ought to be a clean mayoralty canvass.

The attempt to "shake down" the policemen and firemen for campaign contributions is not authorized by Director Porter.

Some husbands are fortunate, for if their wives had the privilege of sentencing thrm to juil they would not get off so easily as that man whose wife fixed his term in the ounty prison yesterday.

#### No Houses Locked

Here was a sample in truth of a shirtaleeve democracy. In all of these camps last night, put together, 5000 people slept, not to say without a lock on a door-for there is hardly a door in the valley-but with scarcely so much as a tent flap closed. There was a motley variety of guests, rich, poor, old, young, wise and otherwise, who sat around great campfires and at 9 o'clock withdrew to soundest slumber.

Which, last of all, reminds me: one must see the valley in the moonlight. I had lain awake and listened to the music while, there in the wilderness, hundreds of people danced. I waked again to hear the sound of the wind in the trees, and yet again was wakened by the very silence-it was so intense. If one is to use a night like this for sleep he must sleep soon and soundly; for the early intrusion of the morning mountain light is as surprising as the twilight was long, slow and lingering. But this night happened to be that of the full moon and in that weird light the cliffs had a charm and made an appeal it would have been a desecration to sleep through.

I went forth stealthily and wandered at will where the only sound was not a sound at all, but the far echo of the sound of falling waters, and the only sights were shadows rather which the darkness but made visible. If you ever have the luck to tread the meadows where the Asphodel shall grow and where Lethe itself will pour its lifegiving post mortem stream, you may have this experience. But, if by any chance you fear you may miss that, then go to Yosemite. And, having decided to go, plan to go in the August full moon-and stay over night.

#### A WAR "EXAM" QUESTION

WHOM A DREAM HATH POSSESSED om a dream hath possessed treads the

From the dust of the day's long road he longs to a laughing star. And the ruin of worlds that fall he views from viewal strokes.

e ridea God's battiefield in a flashing and golden car. -finaemas O'Sheel.

monplace sound, yet commend themselves by their simple shrewdness. They may be quoted without comment:

"Having from my Childhood been used to bodily Labour for a Living, I may express my Experience therein.

"Right Exercise affords an innocent Pleasure in the Time of it, and prepares us to enjoy the Sweetness of Rest; but from the Extremes each Way arise Inconveniences.

"Moderate Exercise opens the Pores, gives the Blood a lively Circulation and the better enables us to judge rightly respecting that Portion of Labour which is the true Medium."

And this: "Idle men are often a Burden to themselves, neglect the Duty they owe to their familles, and become burdensome to others also."

And: "I have often observed that too much Labour not only makes the Understanding dull, but so intrudes upon the Harmony of the Body, that after ceasing from our Toil, we have another to pass through before we can be so composed as to enjoy the Sweetness of Rest."

#### Caution to the Rich

The following paragraph bears relation to the next succeeding quotation: "When Wages in a fruitful Land bear so small a Proportion to the Necessaries of Life that poor, honest people who have Families cannot by a moderate Industry attain to a comfortable Living and give their Children sufficient Learning, but must either labour to a Degree of Oppression, or else omit that which appears to be a Duty," then-

"If a Man successful in Business extends Part of his Income in Things of no real Use, while the Poor employed by him pass through great Difficulties in getting the necessaries of Life, this requires his serious Attention."

"Wealth desired for its own sake," wrote Woolman, "obstructs the increase of virtue, and large possessions in the hands of selfish men have a bad tendency, for by their means too small a number of people are employed in useful things, and some of them are necensitated to labour too hard, while others would want business to earn their bread, were not employments invented which, having no real usefulness, serve only to please "If more men were usethe vain mind." fully employed, and fewer ate bread as a reward for doing that which is not useful, food and raiment would on a reasonable estimate be more in proportion than they are at present. All of which, like the Sermon on the Mount, is "economically fallacious"

In "A Word of Remembrance and Caution to the Rich": "Goodness remains to be goodness, and the direction of pure Wisdom is obligatory on all reasonable Creatures."

#### **Opposes** Slavery

Woolman was one of the earliest of antislavery advocates. He himself describes the incident which brought the slavery question practically before him. This was in 1742 or when Woolman was in his early 48. twenties:

"My employer, having a negro woman

War Has Done More in the Fight Again Drink Evil Than All the Orators.

It is not unlikely that the war and some the measures which some of the beligered governments have had to take in self-defer of the belligere for the restriction or suppression of the use alcohol, especially in its more potent form have impressed upon more people the value the virtue or the necessity of total abstiner than all the rhetoric and all the too oft omantic statistics of the prohibitionists, fro Neal Dow to the Anti-Saloon League and t robustious Captain Hobson. Whatever bac robustious Captain Hobson. Whatever bac-slidings a long peace may bring to the Russiu mujik, suddenly out off from his one wretch-and false "consolation," the great increase Russian savings bank deposits in a year hard times is a most persuasive argument f total shstipance. It is not moral. It is a total abatinence. It is not moral. It is a dressed to the pocket, a more sensitive org in a good many of us than the conscience.

It is true that millions of persons in United States drink in moderation, confin themselves to beer or light wines, and ma persons can afford to drink, though they r seldom the ones who spend the most tion to Thirst. It is true, too, we think, the both in this country and Canada the quicker ing of prohibition activity and the enlargement of dry territory, however naturally inspired b the European inhibitions, are a misinterprete tion of the essential question. A reaction against alcohol is going on. It is partly social partly scientific, partly moral, partly and mo proverfully sciencing. Young powerfully economic. Young men, many them protected by their athletics from exce see great railroad and other corporations ba ishing drinking men from employment. Th see that no man is trusted or can long ke his post who has a passion, or even a sporad weakness, for alcohol. They see the workin world, in this age of machinery, high pressu and feroclous competition, compelling sobriet Not to be always sober, clear of head, stea, of news is to be drowed. It is the steaded nerve, is to be dropped. It is the unforg able business sin.

Then there is the waste, the loss, the u necessary expenditure when the necessary co of living is so exorbitant. A prudent man say

of living is so exorbitant. A prodent man say, "I may never be in danger, but I won't tak the chance of injuring my prospects. I'll say my money. I'll avoid one obstacle to success No high philosophy, but a sound one, under standable of every man who has his bread ar butter to make. We are glid to see that society has been founded which will deal sole with the economic side of drinking, try to sho the diminution of efficiency and the econom waste caused by drink. Volunteer total ahat nonce, resting on "enlightened self-interest This society ought to do fruitful work.-Ne

## MILITARY GENIUSES

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