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None can be free who is a slave ruled by his passions .- Pytha-

Teddy is still a practical man.

Can it be that both conventions are really meeting in Oyster Bay?

It was so cloudy in Chicago yesterday that it was impossible to see any of the dark horses.

The German cruiser Seydlitz is reported sunk, but the dispatches do not say what became of the powder.

We don't realize what a country we are to loot.--Chauncey Depew. Ambiguity betrayeth the politician.

Penrose and Crane are on top in Chicago and no one is protesting, not even the Colonel. He is dickering with them.

Why should the Progressives want

to make the Republican candidate when their candidate has made the Republican platform?

General Joffre ought to stick to his last. His praise of America and assurances of French gratitude are not fair play. Doesn't Joffre know that America He alone of all the millions of Amerihasn't a friend in Europe?

When Mr. Bryan, amateur reporter,

in search of information in Chicago remarked to a regular reporter that he he only has the ability, the courage, the did not know whether to believe what he was told or to use his own judgment, the regular reporter was unkind enough to say that both were a little unreliable.

The Poor Richard Club has discovered that only 6500 visitors can be accommodated in the hotels within threequarters of a mile of the City Hall. This number will have to be largely increased before the new Convention Hall can attract to it the great gatherings for which it is to be built.

Medical Inspector Cornell is headed in the right direction when he demands the appointment of more physicians to to drive behind him now? They love examine school children. Inspection has him for his aggressiveness, admire him already justified itself in the decrease in the number of cases of contagious diseases among the pupils. It justifies itself further in the correction of physical defects while there is still time, and thereby insures a more vigorous and capable generation of men and women for the future.

widening to a greater breadth of hospi tality toward their ambitious energies. In the arts, in the humanities, in science, they receive degrees from professors who feem them of mental calibre equal to that of young men. But the voters of lowa and other States consider themselves wiser than the professors, it would seem. They withhold the degree of voting offizenship.

HARMONY IS PATRIOTISM

Patriotiam is the dominating note of both Chicago conventions. The test of patriotism now is harmony.

THE interest of Pennsylvania is in principles and not in personalities. It is not apparent that in Chicago there is any marked divergence between the two conventions relative to the things to be fought for. The Progressives have virtually abandoned Utopianism and Or you'll lose your teeth some day. have made preparedness their big issue. They demand a protective tariff, regulated and adjusted by a tariff commission. and they stand squarely and wholly for the very things Republicans demand. The remarkable spectacle is presented, therefore, of two great bodies of men dedicated to the furtherance of an identical program, but held at arm's length by the injection of personality into the situation. Indeed, the sole purpose of the Progressive convention seems to be to force Theodore Roosevelt down the throats of the Republicans, whether they want him or not.

It is plain that the country either is or is not in the throes of a great crisis. If it is not, the meetings in Chicago are virtually without meaning. If it is, it is a time when the patriotism of men should assert itself, when selfish lust for office should be frowned on, when all alike, inspired by the sole purpose of rehabilitating the prestige of the nation, should sacrifice their personal ambitions to the cause and fight shoulder to shoulder for

the great principles they espouse. The Republican convention has shown the utmost consideration for Theodore Roosevelt. The delegates, through their leaders, have been engaged all week in a strenuous effort to meet him halfway for the sake of harmony. His service in arousing the nation to a realization of the situation has been abundantly recognized. His support of a candidate would mean that candidate's nomination. But this does not satisfy the gentleman. In his opinion there is no other man. cang is the one true American. He alone is able to forge the lightning which is to purge the country of its sins. He and vision and the strength to lead. Let the

others be swept aside. "Rule or ruin"

is the slogan. There is no question of the ability of the man. It and his sturdiness have been proved over and over again. But with all his strength he has the Achilles heel and he cannot hide it. Fortune has not dipped him in a third-term river. Had he stood for the nomination in the primaries, which he refused to do, he would have gone down in defeat. How, then,



TEETH Teeth are made of ivory Which is hard as hard can be .Ind they prove up in your jaws Early in your life because Even in your babyhood You must learn to chew your food. Then to keep them nice and white You must clean them morn and night And be sure to rinse the cup And to hang your toothbrush up You will lose some anyway And till new ones take their places You'll be making funny faces And can't help it just like me. My front teeth are out you see And there's fresh ones coming in But they're holes now when I grin And they just spoil everything When you try to talk or sing. But my Pa says "never mind There are other teeth, you'll find. Though they're like an old bull moose's Are not put to better uses." But I wouldn't mind a bit If I didn't have to sit Hungry sometimes at my dinner Like the unregenerate sinner

In the Gospel word of Mark Who was cast in outer dark Where he only used his teeth To knash his wedding garment with.

DART of our job, we know, is to spread sunshine. Unfortunately, one can't make the sun shine on both sides of the street at once; one can only do one's best. Some time ago we met a man who was in need of a homelike hotel. We recommended D----'s (we can't mention the name here, but please see the next paragraph). Well, some time after the man disappeared from the hotel without paying his bill, the manager happened to

the delinquent replied: "The amount is \$10.50."

Caterer, in which we find a jest which as one of the last the late Peter Dooner dd us 10 years ago. It is the story of Scotsman at a certain fashionable diner who, after taking several glasses of champagne, whispered to his neighbor the ope that there was some whisky coming.

waters"!

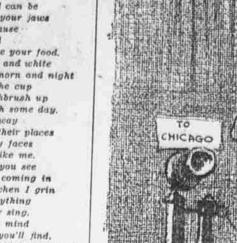
What Is Your Sword of Damocles?



LINES TO MAKE AN ALLEYGORY Fop and Mom and Al one day

Went into a cabaret Just to while the time away-Pop and Mom withal.

Little bread and little meat; So, just for an extra treat, Pop and Mom et al.



locate him. So he wrote to him: "Dear Sir-Would you send the amount of your bill and oblige?" etc. To which

THE mail from abroad brings us The

as "I get verra tired of these mineral

my first-born is old enough to say cute things, tonsillitis or something will make me too hoarse to

BACHELOR.

But there wasn't much to eat,

WILL LOU.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Nine-tenths of Government Is Administrative and Only One-tenth

Mountains Discussed

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents.

"We must not forget that the political "We must not forget that the political aspect of government is not the only one that is important. Only that portion of government is political which concerns itself with the determination of public policy. Once a definite policy has been settled upon, the problem becomes purely adminia trative and loses its political character.

1. Name the two commanding afficers in charge of the British fleet in the recent battle in the North Sea. quehanna. A stream having its rise in that locality bears at its upper extremity the title "Heads of the Ohio," and lower on its course, "Ohio or Allegheny river or La Bolle River and palama Thepiki by the Shawnese," The cluster marked "Endless Shawnese." The cluster marked "Endless Mountains" extends westward to about the parallel of Pittsburgh.

"GOSH, BUT THIS IS A LONG DAY!"

Is a prospectus of a map to be published by Lewis Evans in 1749 and actually pub-lished in 1755, which, it is stated, includes insped in 1745, which, it is stated, includes "Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the three counties on Delaware, in addition to a great part of the Endless Mountains and of the country of the Six Nations." These various statements and maps india very wide range, as well as giving rise to the question of how and why the name was applied to them. Can any reader of the EVENING LEDGER give the answer? J. A. ANDERSON. Lambertville, N. J., June 5.

THE PROPHET OF 'TERRIBLE THINGS'

Belloc and His Interpretation of French Revenge-A New Way of Telling Old Truths

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THE white heat of energy which an Lexplain very terrible things, and masked by the future and undreams a

This fragment is the epitome of Hillin Belloc's forecast of the Great War. h "very terrible things" he means the has chapter in the story

of the French revently believes is to come, a great plunge of the French armies through an exhaust-ed German line line Prussia. By "the white heat of energy

he means the energy of the tense and silent French, White HILAIRE BELLOC Bernard Shaw and R. G. Wells are doubting whether it will ever be possible to reach a decision in the field and are insisting that Germany cap not and must not be crushed, Belloc is demanding and foretelling the utter hamiliation of the German Empire, White Wells hopes for an inconclusive peace to prove the futility of militarism and es tablish a new tradition in European diplos macy, Belloc is for a declaive war of which to re-establish the old tradition of Europe against which he sees the history of an aggressive Prussia as one long re bellion.

At a time when every other day brings some new talk of inconclusive peace as a probability, the reason for this uncompromising steadfastness of so sober and reliable a historian as Belloc is worth study. The reason is bound up with his remarkable career and personality.

Served in French Army

An Englishman, who has sat in the House of Commons, it is as a man in whom the French blood is predominant that Belloc interprets Europe. After his schooling in England he served in the French army as a driver in the 8th Regi-ment of artillery. His religion is that a Catholic France and not of Protestart England. But his knowledge of English history and character is as intimate as his knowledge of the French. As a trav eler he is unrivaled. There is not a hin or valley in western Europe that he has not visited-and his visits have not been those of a sightseer, but of one who lived the life of the people, in their inns, is their small homes, talking their language, joining in their worship. He has got not only his estimate of the character of peoples, but also his history, at first hand. For he talks of the Roman read as one who has trudged it himself, reconstructing the past step by step, and be talks of the ancient tradition of Christian Europe as one who is loyal to it in his own life. For this reason when, upon the German

invasion of northern France, the public men of England were losing their heads, Belloc calmly kept his. He knew what, the French artillerymen could do because he was one of them. He knew that the spirit that made the amateur French army repulse the professional Prussian army at Valmy in 1792 would show itself. when the time came, and to him the bat tle of the Marne was simply the resurrestion of the spirit of Danton and Carson



Political-Identity of the Endless

POLITICS AND BUSINESS To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—At the beginning of the presidential campaign, when every one is thinking of politics, the Bureau of Municipal Research has seen fit to remind us that government is not all politics. Every Philadelphian should read the following extract from the bureau's latest bulletin:

"Now, did it ever occur to you that the numerous activites of our municipality in which a veritable army of men and women are employed in the main represent settled polleles, and therefore require administra-tive rather than political treatment? Did

In volume 12 of the New Jersey Archives

What Do You Know?

Oueries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

2. What is meant by a "decree nisi"?

 The word "phalanx" is frequently used to describe a compact body. What was the original phalanx? 4. Have any negroes become United States Sen

5. What was the original "Old Guard"? 6. What are "genre" pictures?

7. What section of Philadelphia has been known as Blue Bell Hill?

8. England, to bottle up the German fleet, must hold the line from Scotland to Nor-way. About how long is that line?

9. What is the chief national sport of Spain? 10. Who were the Guelphs and the Ghibellines?

> Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Vice Admiral van Scheer commanded the German fleet.

"The good people": a name given to the fairles by the Irish peasantry.
Palestine is at the extreme eastern end of the Mediterranean.

eled by walking

No matter when his retirement came, there would have been some sadness in seeing Charles E. Courtney go. As coach of Cornell he won the sort of repute which can only go with amateur sport-untainted and unquestioned. There is something finely tragic about him now, caught by sickness on the eve of a race. It brings to higher relief the dependence of his men upon him. The colleges whose crews he has beaten and those who have beaten him (not significant at the moment) cling to the slight hope of his complete recovery.

The acme of literary taste in Amer tan politics would certainly be real-ized in the campaign speeches of the two contestants (Wilson and Hughes) in their use of pure diction, rhetoric and classic learning.—Speech of "Al-faifa Bill" Murray, of Oklahoma.

The average American sticks to the belief that good English is an enemy of the Constitution and a well-turned phrase the mark of a traitor. Yet some of the "weaselest" words spoken in Congreas this year came from a Representative who boasted of his lack of polish. The rhetoric of either Mr. Wilson or of Mr. Hughes clothes an Americanism superior to that of the Hon. Jeff. McLe-

Commenting on the merger of three Philadelphia medical schools, the New York Evening Post notes the fact that it is symptomatic of the trend away from scattered schools and toward concentration. Ten medical schools have disappeared each year since 1997, and the tenency may operate also in respect to hospitals. Concerning the latter, a report that Philadelphia already had more hospitals than it could support was unforcountely taken as an attack on individual Relently, supplied with nocessities Local" pride in one organization which serves the community in its most critical ments is a little out of place.

A simple at the graduation lists of aus achoois and collages puts lows. in has apparently voted down woman trage, to shame. The field show that very large proportion of those who are ing themselves for intelligent sarvand instafore, we take it, for intailfsting as well, are young women. sound he more uncouraging to reached their high tide in the production of munitions and in the recruiting of marie of Antivities The interest of that world field this is the time to strike for it.

for his patriotism, glory in him as an American and withdraw from him in his ambition. For the service which his country expects of Theodore Roosevelt now is not that he serve it again as President, but that he put his mighty

can the delegates at Chicago be expected

shoulder to the wheel to restore the Republican party to the high prestige and dominance which it enjoyed prior to the revolt.

We do not know that Mr. Hughes will be nominated. Perhaps it would be betgood! ter if a dark horse could be found. But whoever is the nominee, it is obvious that it is the duty of the seceders to

prove their patriotism by preventing Democratic success, and the only way they can do that is by supporting the

Republican candidate.

THE JUNE DRIVE

THE lesson of Germany's early set-L back at the gates of Verdun was simple. In this war no operation of any magnitude can be won by a single push, and none can be successful so long as the enemy can repeatedly bring up its reserves. The Allies recognized this from their own resistance at Verdun, and it must have delayed, if other reasons did not, the spring offensive. No offensive could be effective unless simultaneously directed on several fronts. The Germans could not be beaten back if, as in the campaign of 1915, they could shift their

forces from east to west. The situation now developing depends for its great importance on a drive on the western front. With the Crown Prince pledged to assault Verdun, England must drive from Solssons to the sea while Russia and Italy prosecute their offensives. Russia has started. The first reports, even if exaggerated, indicate an upheaval. The figures recall the early days of the Russian operations, when the words "avalanche," "the Great Bear," "in exhaustible" and "irresistible" were in stutions. It is really a defense of all. favor. Unlike several other catchwords out it offers no excuse if hospitals are in. of the war, these words are true. If the present advance fails, there will be another and yet another.

But the war, it is felt, must be won in the west. That is why the attack on Vordun justified itself strategically, as forestalling the Franch attack. The same logic held in Italy, but nothing was done Russia and nothing in the Balkans. Allied gains in these two fields are essentially diversions of German forces from the main point of defense. Maugre the pessimize of professional critics the impression obtains that the Allies have

HE one great regret that comes to a poor man, reading the reports from Chicago, is that if he should ever be in a position to make his fortune putting a bit of bank over on the public he won't be able to employ as press agent a real artist like George W. Perkins.

Odd Fish . T. The Barometer.

EDGAR LAWRENCE, a pessimistic but civil engineer, will please bow to the audience. Very good, Edgar; very

Mr. Lawrence, ladies and gentlemen, in variably bounces out of bed in the morn ing and-with eyes still closed-wafts himself across the floor to the nearest open window. Through the aperture he projects an intuitive arm-usually the

left-into the circumambient climate. "Ah!" he gurgles, a few octaves above sotto voce, "it will be cold, warm, hot, zero (as the case may be) today." Thereupon he selects appropriate underwear to drape upon his frame; that is to say, underwear suitable for a disagreeable day. for he never prophesies anything else. Those who hunger for statistics may fig-

ure out his hits and misses, but we come now to the moral. Moral: A barometer is a thing that tells only bum weather.

Kute Kid Stuff

CATHARINE R. is three. Her eyes are two; and she uses them. Recently she U two: and she uses them. Recently she was riding in a Girard avenue car, kneeling on the seat and looking north. At Intending on the seat and looking north. At 16th strest she noticed the pronounced drop from Girard avenue to Thompson and the rise again from Thompson to Master, so she shouted for the benefit of the carload of passengers: "Papa, who bent the street?"

J. J. R. MARRIAGES legally performed without pub-licity. Communicate or call Justice Muller, 61 lat st., Hoboken.

ARRIAGES performed: strictly confidential license. witness. Judge O'Brien, 68 Hudson st. -N. Y. World. Elkton (Md.) papers please copy.

Sir: How is it you've overlooked this Ice Cream Soda 5c. Doctor's Advice Free

on a drug store window on 9th street near Race?

E. P. R. but it will surely interest you to know that one of our customers, on a very small investment, made small investment, made \$12,000 in as many years -- Mining stock prospectus. Fine! but Gosh! we can't wait.

"That stuff of yours about the Fogs and Snow around 6th and Chestnut." says the latter-carrier. "won't do, because you don't take into account Charife Clear, the teller in our favorite bank."

CRAMPS PURCHASS TO MAKE PETTYS ISLAND COMMERCIAL CENTRE -Menditme.

Which, one of our confreres points out. men. If there is to be a victory in the would seem to indicate that the island will no buiger be petty.

ever stop to think that in conducting affairs of the city our public officials find it necessary to devote at least nine tenths of their time to actually doing what the public long ago has decided to have done, and only one-tenth of their time to questions of public policy?

"It follows from this that any civic program which aims to improve the effect-tveness of public administration, either by increasing the efficiency of the workers or by simplifying and perfecting method and procedure, is highly important."

These remarks are directed specifically o the problem of municipal adm latratio but they apply just as well to the condi-tions that prevail in Harrisburg and Wash-TAXPAYER. equity as related to the present conflict of Philadelphia, June 8.

WHISKERS AND GREATNESS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-A friend tells me that there is a remarkable resemblance between the fea-tures of Mr. Justice Hughes and James Is it possible that this strange irruption of sentiment in favor of Charles E. Hughes is evidence of the operation of a subtle humorist? Or has the grave body of hyphenates been annoxed to the political machine of some resourceful eneny of the Clerk Maxwell, the famous physicist and mathematician, and that their whiskers are exactly alike. As Clerk Maxwell died in 1879 and the Hughes beard is popularly reported to represent a modern style an who won't talk ?- New York Sun. should like to know whether this be semblance is correct. I desire the infor-mation for historical purposes, as tending to show the influence of tonsorial adornment Mr. Bryan says that the reports connect, ing his name with the Prohibition nomina n greatness. ion for President are only idle talk

Philadelphia, June 8.

THE ENDLESS MOUNTAINS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-An article on John Bartram in the EVENING LEDGER states that "in Bartram's time the Alleghenics were mapped as the 'Endices Mountains.' "

In a historical account of the Pocono Region of Pennsylvania, by Henry Pleas ants, 1913, occurs the following: "The name 'Pocono' or 'Pokono,' meaning, in name Pocono or Pokono, meaning, in Indian equivalent, 'a stream between moun-tains,' is the designation applied to the second range of mountains substantially parallel with the Kittatinny or Blue Moun-tains (called in Indian deeds 'Endless Mountains') and about nine miles north of the same."

From this statement I understand that the name "Endless Mountains" was a to the Blue Ridge in the Indian deeds was applied

A map in the possession of the Historical A map in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, without date, re-produced in volume I of "Pennsylvania, Colonial and Pederal." by Howard M. Jen-kins, 1903, contains the title "Endless Mountains," just west of the Delaware river and north of the parallel of Port Jervia. The mountains thus indicated are above the Poconce.

the Poconos.

Another map reproduced in the same volume of Jenkins' work, from a copy in possession of W. J. Holland, covers pretty nearly the same part of Pennsylvania. Thi may is dated 1756. It also shows the "End lass Mountains" in about the same region as the other and surrounded by signa in "End icating mountains and covering a With Wide territory

territory. Owing to the absence of a stated scale for these maps and of names correspond-ing to the modern names of localities, it is difficult to determine the locality which is intended to be included in the desig-

Intended in a practicable it is ascertain As nearly as practicable it is ascertain to these signs extend from about 5 As nearly as practicable it is ascertain-ed that these signs extend from about 50 miles morth of Easton, Fa., northward to the weat branch of the Bisquehanna, where they form a general ourve in a mortheastar-ity and southwesterly direction, which is designated "Allesfonny Ridge of Moun-tains," the same corresponding nearly in shape with the region watered by the two

WHAT HUGHES WOULD DO To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

CHARLES C. RHOADES, JR.

R. S. V. P.

AT ANY PRICE

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Not my own 'ittle toosy-wootsy pet !

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Philadelphia, June

5. Bees do not suck honey from flowers, but a sweet liquid which they convert into honey. Sir-Concerning the probable candidate hip of Justice Hughes, the regular Repub-6. Cups of ten are those which "cheer but not incbriate." ship of Justice Hughes, the regular Repub-licans need not worry at all about either the support or the nonsuppeort of the irregular Progressives. Justice Hughes could win the election with considerable case against both Roosavelt and Wilson. One of the first im-portant administrative acts of Charles E. Hughes an Provident of the United States The first steamship salled across the At-lantic under the American flag, in 1819. 8. The section near Waterloo and Cumberland

9. Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India in 1877. 10. "MS" means manuscript; "MSS" manu-scripts. Hughes as President of the United States Hugnes as President of the United States will be that of making old England whik the plank of rectification like the shot of a gun. And by that act the sovereign, im-partial judgment of the vast majority of the American people shall have found an ac-curate and concrete channel of expression in regard to exact justice and international

Some American History

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Who was General Forbes in American history? (2) Who discovered the Philippines and Ha-waiian Islands? When? (3) What was the Indian population in Pennsylvania when Penn landed? (4) How many Indians were in America at the time of the Revolutio J. J. G.

John Forbes (1710-1759) was a Scotch soldier who served in America during the French and Indian War. In 1758 he led the French and Indian War. In 1758 he led the force which marched across Pennsylvania and took Fort Duquesne. He died in 1759 in this city. (2) Magellan is credited with the discovery of the Philippines, in 1521. The survivors of the crews of two wrecked Spanish vessels landed on the Hawaiian Islands in 1527. (3 and 4) The number of Indians in Colonial times is largely a mat-ter of conjecture. A summary of the estition for President are only idie tails. "There is certainly nothing in it, so far as I am concerned," he said. If there is nothing in it for Mr. Bryan, that settles it.—Boston there were a great many in Pennsylvania in Penn's day—probably not fewer than 10,000.

The Sinking of the Hatsuse

M. T. T.-The Japanese battleship you speak of was the Hatsuse. Ehe was sunk off Port Arthur in 1904 by contact with a Some people probably would like to know thether it is a political convention or a gathering of cartoonists -- Hartford Post

SOME OTHER MOTHER'S BOY Popular Votes ome other mother's boy can be a sol

R. U.-The electoral vote is that cast w electors representing the States. The R. U.—The electoral vots is that cast by electors representing the States. The electors are apportioned among them ac-cording to their total representation in the Scnate and the House of Represent-atives. The popular vote for Wilson was 6,293,015; Roosevelt, 4,119,507; Taft, 3,434,-956. Don't talk to me of what I owe my coun-

An Old Song Revived

An Old Song Revived Editor of "What Do You Knose"-The following are part of the lines asked for by "Reader" in the Evenino Lzcouth of June 7. I heard them sung by an evangelist. Philip Philips, at a meeting in the lower East Side of New York, some 45 years ago, and the impression they left on my 13-year-old mind has never been effaced:

If we knew the wos and heartache Waiting for us down the read: if our lips could tests the wormwood, if our backs could feel the wormwood, if our backs could feel the word wood Would we wurk weep on winted For the things first ne or can be? Would we wait with such thoms tests Would we wait with such thoms tests For our ships to come from set?

If we knew the baby fingers Pressed scalinst the window pane. Would be cold and stiff tomorrow— Never trouble us scale— Would the bright ofsee of our darling Catch the frown upon our brows? Would the print of pears fingers Ver us then as it dons now?

ever prize the second investigate bird has flower interest bird has shown in the violate If the sweet-volced bird has flown: rrange that we should slight the violats in the inverse flowers are separ: rrange that summer should and sumship aver even non-half no fulr a when winter's shows violates inche their white flows in the sir.

This is all I remember. There is at least as more vess, of which only fragments as more version we solved

racy, rolling back once more the tides of Prussian and Austrian autocracy.

The value of history is to teach us to interpret the present rightly. Convinced that the France of today is essentially the same France that destroyed forever the divine right of kings a century aga Belloc calmly reads this present war is the light of what followed Valmy. Few persons realize today how hopeless the cause of the French Revolution looked in the face of the invasion that was sweep ing nearer and nearer Paris at the time of the trial of Marie Antoinette. France struck off the head of that queen as a challenge to all Europe. That is how France deals with monarchs, and it is in

a spirit of similar righteous ferocity that she is ready to deal with monarchs today.

Believes in Attrition

So, while suggestions of an inconclusive peace have come from every other belligerent country at one time of another, no Frenchman has uttered any such suggestion, except the biting ont that peace will come when Germany is on Indians in Colonial times is largely a mat-ter of conjecture. A summary of the esti-mates of early writers puts the number east of the Mississippi at about 200,000. As they were most numerous along the coast and in rich agricultural districts, it is probable that there were a great many in Pennsylvania in tion," the constant loss of irreplaceable men. This attrition is, of course, accompanied by attrition of the allied armies, but it is maintained that the German method of fighting causes them greater net losses. France is willing 10. pay the cost of "bleeding Germany white." Terrible as that is, there is he reason to doubt that Belloc has rightly in terpreted the French as being steadfastly devoted to that end. Russia is able to lose two men to Germany's one, and seems ready to pay the price to the end. End land, because she is not suffering as severely as her allies, has no excuse for not continuing. Therefore, already out numbered. Germany is in the position of the chessplayer, who is outnumbered and who is forced to exchange loss after loss

with his opponent until he has nothing left. This is the Belloa theory of the war. The theory stands or falls with his

theory of reading the present temps of the French in the light of their ten in similar crises in the past. If he is right, the way will, indeed, end on the basis of the war map, in the words of the German Chancellor. But that war map would consist of one line-s black and narrowing circle around the city of Bor

GLUTTONS

It may be true, as Gormany claims that the Allies are licked, but it appears the thuy, like Oliver Twist, have the example attemptable of asking for more.—New Or heavy Daily States.

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A few more encounters like that we n the North Sea the other day and driv min many will be at the top - Manues -

try; as other mother's boy will pay the isn't fair to ask so much of my boy When other mothers' boys have blood to Imrt When other mothers shed; My boy is too polite; He really couldn't fight; Some other mother's hoy can be a sol-dier! other boys will keep the foe at bay; My precious boy could never shoot a stranger; I didn't bring my darling up that way. Some other mother's boy can fight for my boy. For fighting isn't neighborly or nice; We are not so idiotic; Only fools are patriotic— With a million other boys to be the soldiers!

My boy has got a gentle little slater; Some other mother's boy will be her knight!

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fight. For her some other boy will wriths in

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