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NOTICE.

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FRANCE

VERSEAS today our greeting and our wonder and our faith go out to France. A second time Bastille Day findsher struggling for her life and for our faith. A second time the fires of war burn purer and the world's heart leaps with an unaccountable joy. France has

held.

It has been said, with purpose to involve this country in the war, that the Allied nations are fighting the battle of democracy. If that is so, it is because they fight with France. She is the exemplar and the justification of democracy,

the good omen of our own power to hold when the crisis comes. Balked at every stride by European militarism and bureaucracy, she has maintained superbly the true democracy of her spirit, and she

emerges from this war, whatever the outcome, nobler of stature, more grand in spirit, magnificent and proud, a challenge and an inspiration to the world.

Perhaps there is not, in all the fine list of her institutions, anything more symbolical of France than her military medal. For the medaille militaire may be won either by a private or by a general in command of armies who has already worn the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. Joffre, after the battle of the Marne, rose to the level of the common soldier when he received the medal. The pollu, granted the precious medal for bravery, stands beside the Commander-

filed by war and by the allen's touch Her wealth is held; her armies, from overy corner of the Republic and from every class of her citizens, have borne always the first shock of battle and have paid the highest price. Yet she has not murmured. She has not desounced us for not fighting her battles. She has not pleaded for special favors. She has not tried to corrupt our Govern ment, nor has she been torn by Internal dissensions while the enemy shook the gates of her citadel. She has been selfsufficient and loyal, and she has looked so clearly into the eyes of death that life can have no terrors for her again. What was weak in her has been burned out. What was strong now knows how to be

tender. The France which, more than a century ago today, told the world that God was tired of kings tells the world today that humanity has its place and its powers and that, in the Divine Order, there is room for liberty. She tells it in a passion of sanity. She is logical in her war as in her peace, and rises to the height of beauty in the ugliest hour of the world's history. It is hardly to be wondered at that Germany herself has been loudest in her praise, for more than ever is it true that every man has two countries-his own and France. She has done what Germany ardently desired to do, has been both human and divine. For this is the secret of France, that in her the passions for the highest and for the lowest, for aristocracy and democracy, burn with

the same fervor. She erected the Bastille when she carried the cult of aristocracy to its extreme, and she tore it down. She

won, then, her Grand Cross. Today she carries democracy to the same limits and wins the medalile militaire. She has borne her cross. She wins her salvation.

> Substitution may be all right, but when a man buys mutton he does not do it to get his neighbor's goat.

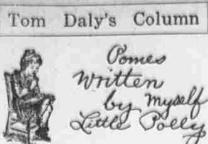
The man who wrote "I Didn't Fame My Boy to Be a Soldier" announces that his boy is ready to join the army. It isn't what we sing that counts; it's what we do.

What would a free vote on the coninvation of the war by all the soldiers on both sides show? What's the use asking? Their Governments would never let them have it.

The captain of the Deutschland is impression that it was chiefly France, not

Doubtless people who were accus-

In the interests of "harmony," if there are going to be statues wherever there is a triangle along the Parkway, let the distribution be fair and impartial The McNicholites are entitled to representation, as the "Captain" has announced, and there must not be more in-Chief. Last and first, they drink from ashcarts than statesmen along the great avenue.



LANGUAGE. Language is what people use When they wish to give their views In a book or speech So we have to learn it young Starting with the Mother Tongue That our teachers teach.

First it's English that you get French you do not study yet

Not unless you're rich And you have a Governoress Who will tell you have to guess Which of them is which.

Mixing language breaks Gods laws And you know that was the cause

Tower of Babbel fell For the workmen got confused From the different tongues they used

As the Scriptures tell.

"Babbel" is our word for such Nowadays that talk so much We don't understand

So its always best for each To be learning just the speech Of his notive land.

The Deutschland's Deck Passengers

DURTHER nominations for steamer C chairs on the deck of the home-bound submarine have been made, as follows: Lillian Gish, Boles Penrose, Dustin Farnum, J. Ham Lewis, several anonymous sextons who ring church bells at 6 a. m., Benny Kauff, Charles W. Morse and Harry K. Thaw,

Among the books and periodicals suitable for submarine-deck reading there have been mentioned: "The Cosmopolitan," "Poems" by Amy Lowell, "The Menace," "Smull's Handbook," "The Congressional Record," "Hill's Manual of Business and Social Forms," "Three

Weeks." Mr. F. P. Adams, who is on vacation in the West, wires us: "Will gladly contribute my share of the world's parsnip rop" (10 words, collect), "Burn voyage" bashets and boxes containing other dainties have been promised, as follows: A. J. Drezel Biddle, \$10 worth of prunes; Al Warren, two cans condensed milk; British Consul, one can Irish stew. Person

ally, we'll provide gooseberries. THE WELSH WIZARD.

> Lloyd-George is a peacemaker Of quite consummate art; He gets the Celts together By keeping them apart. RATIO.

Famous Movie Movers DAULINE FREDERICK moves the au-

L dience Charlie Chaplin moves a load-on pay-Douglas Fairbanks moves his fellow tors roughly about.

Mary Pickford moves gracefully from tears. John Barrymore moves the feminine to Idoration Marguerite Clark moves from hovel to R. E. R.

"Can't something be done." M. asks us, "about these pests who chatter at the movies? We confess that we are thor-oughly addicted to that most popular in-door sport; and now that we have con-fessed, can't we enjoy the thrills in peace? What ear you do about t?" What can you do about 11?"

WE USED to fume about this, too, but we weren't long in discovering that



dark, lean fin hazily cutting zgzags on the quiet, sporkling surface of a summer sea and then slipping out of sight, not to appear again, is suggestive of an evil spirit.

seen at close range they strike terror, show-ing a leering, chinless face and rows of knife-like teeth. They have a brutal, nerve-

servate, those of the upper jaw so what oblique, those of the lower narrower and erect. In color this fish is steel blue light bluish or gravish above, and paler be Its greatest known length is 10 feet white variety is of a leaden gray color cientifically as Carcharodon carcherias, biter with jagged teeth." A specimen a number of instances.

In the blue variety the teeth are strongwith white belly, and the upper edges and sectoral fins black. This shark is known feet long was captured in a net off Wood's Hols, Mass., in June, 1903. The tiger shark is particularly dreaded n West Indian waters. Stragglers have een taken in strong nets as far north as Cade Cod, and one was caught near Islip. . I., September 1, 1915, by Captain John boxsell, the monster being 20 feet in length. The brown shark has never been caught in orthern waters, and there is no absolutely authenticated record of one being seen on the northern coast, although tradition cites HOW THEY TOOK THE BASTILLE Storming of the Fortress Gave

World Its Second "Glorious Fourth"-America's Share in It

TULY, 1789, naw President Washing-J ton and the American Constitution in the third month of their great experiment in liberty. The first of the Presidentswas governing under the provisions of an accomplished Constitution when the representatives of the French people were declaring at Versailles that they would never adjourn until they had given France a constitutional government, The American Revolution had proclaimed the sovereignty of the people; the French were about to complete that revolution by undermining the throne of the last king. America fought for the independence of the people of America, France fought for the independence of the people of Europe. She is still fighting for that today, when she celebrates her national holiday, commemorating the Fall of the Bastille, the first great blow struck in her eternal revolution.

Several weeks before that blow was struck the first meeting of the French Parliament in two centuries was called at Versailles, twelve miles from Paris. It had been called because the court was bankrupt, and the only way to get money was by appealing to the estates of the realm. There was a gorgeous procession from the palace (that palace where now on Sundays the laborer and his family can squat on the green lawn and munch bread and drink wine from the bottle and call the King's fountains and statues their own) to the hall of the estates. In that hall were ranked on either side of the throne the clergy of all orders and the nobles in their blaze of silk and jewels and gemmed swords, and in the rear the 600 commoners, in black and without swords, a attle awed, but determined. Far above them all sat the King on his throng. an enormous diamond in the feather of his hat; above him the vast canopy of purple velvet upon which shone the golden threads of the Hlies of France. The black-garbed commoners knew what was expected of them; they were merely to ratify the wishes of the great. They did not dream of the great events that were to follow and sweep away in a deluge of blood all this array of pomp and splendor; that they so soon were to be the sole and undisputed rulers of France.

Troops Threaten Legislators

It was soon plain in this strange Pariament that the will of the crown was that the three estates-nobles, clergy and commons-were to sit separately; an arrangement like the Lords and Commons of England, by which it would be easy for the privileged orders to nullify the legislation of the Third Estate, the people. The King announced that they were to disperse and meet the next day in separate halls. But the commons did not disperse. They sat on in silence until the Master of Ceremonies, little more than a boy, covered with cloth of gold, his fingers studded with diamonds, entered to tell them in his well-bred drawl that they were not to linger, but go home. Still they would not go. "We are here by the will of the people!" cried Mirabeau, "and only death can dismiss us."

Thirty regiments moved, for the most part German-speaking mercenaries, upon whom the court depended in the last resort, to dismiss the commons and capture and disarm seething Paris, twelve miles down the valley. The court saw the mmong were determined to have a real voice in affairs, therefore the commons must go. Troops filled the streets of Versailles, new guns rattled along the roads. Would Paris rise? The citizens were without ammunition, and the plans were complete to crush any uprising that might follow the dismissal of the National Assembly and its demands for a

an able seaman, but his historical ideas are singular. We had been under the

Prussia, which alded the United States in the Revolution.

tomed to sitting on red-hot stoves would not complain of a heat wave; but in this matter-of-fact world there's nothing quite so satisfying as being the ice man.

Attacks by Sharks on Bathers Along the New Jersey Coast Puzzle Scientists, Who Say Monsters Which Caused Several Deaths Belong to Blue or White Varieties

charks upon four bathers on the North Atlantic coast within a fortnight. Two of the victims were killed in open tributaries 15 miles from the sea.

The dying statement of W. Stanley Fisher, who lost his life in Matawan Creek in a futile attempt to aid 14-year-old Lester Stillwell, that the shark which caused bein determine state for how closefiles

their deaths was eight feet long, classifies the fish as being either a blue or white shark, although there are two other man-eating varieties. These, the tiger shark and the brown shark, are seldom caught ess than 15 feet in length, and are often n their full adult growth 30 feet long t is therefore certain, according to an asistant curator of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, that the type which has caused alarm on the New Jer-sey coast is either a blue or white shark, the latter most likely, as it is by preference a man-eater, even when other food is easily procurable.

less vitality and insensibility to physical in-

What Do You Know? Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers is which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

Where is the Big Bend district, to which Pennsylvania guardsmen have been sent for patrol duty? What are Thesplans? Where in Philadelphia is an equestrian statue of Joan of Arc?

What is the so-called "full crew law"?
A street in Paris is called "the 4th of September street." Why is that date memo-rable?

 In what part of Germany is Bavaria? To what church do the majority of the in-habitants adhere? 7. What is meant by "futures" in news re ports about the wheat market?

8. What is a glacier? 9. What is "the Medal of Honor Legion"? 10. What is mortmain?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The German Chancellar is opposed by a party which seeks to renew the subma-rine policy denounced by the United States. "Oranzemen" derive their name from Will-lam III, who was Prince of Orange, "The Loyal Orange Institution" was formed by Irish Protestants, 3. The foll of the Bastille, 1780, is celebrated on July 14. 4. The price of gas to consumers here is \$1 a 1000 cubic feet. 5. "Gondola"-Applied to coal-carrying freight cars of a boatlike shape. 6. The percentage of moleture in the air to what it would hold if saturated is called the "relative humidity."

fied humanity.

WE MUST return, in order to understand what that humanity means to us, to the hot summer of terrible days when the war broke out. For days France knew that war was imminent. Quixotic to the end, while Germany massed her troops at the border. France ordered her guards drawn ten miles within her own frontier. She threw up the earthworks of her faith before the advancing peril, and when the war came she sent her armies forward to fight behind that defense. Over it trampled the greatest army of modern times, and the French troops, retreating through the terrible fields of northern France, drew closer and closer to Paris. In the five black weeks of that retreat the world had time to foresee the end. It had time to realize that democracy was beaten at last, that free men had proved themselves incapable of discipline, that liberty, equality, fraternity had come to the end of their long road. France was fighting with her standing army, but the world knew that the soldiers who fought were those who had taken the Bastille, were the peasants of the Vendee and the ragged boys of Valmy. The world knew that France, dreamer of a romantic dream, had come to a narrow place, and

the walls were falling down upon her. This we saw and trembled. It was not that the same enemy might be moved to attack us. It was not physical fear or pressing danger. But with the ruin of France must come the ruin of our faith. that a democracy can survive in the family of nations. And each day the gray armies were completing her ruin. But France held. The miracle of the Marns took place. The giant blue wings of Fuch and Manoury settled slowly down on the German armies, and as they rose ngain they showed the invaders swept back to the banks of the Aisne. The explanation is easy to give-of strategy, of Von Kluck's error, of surprises and artillery-but the miracle remains. And behand it there is another mystery, more wonderful atill.

ITHLAT mystery is the soul of France since the war settled down in its deadly stip of the trenches. Many nations are at war, but apart from the huge and meaningtees tructs of Russia, the land of France has suffered must. For hermistiony, the very soil now plowed by shotte and torn by intrelichments, has We a sepalheance to her. Her purity is do- | alw

A baby an hour continues to be the mortality in New York from the infantile paralysis plugue. If there is a German submarine under way with a preventive or a cure, it cannot arrive too soon and there would not be many questions asked. People are inclined, however, to remember that turtle tuberculosis cure which was so widely heralded a few years ago.

It is to be regretted if the President has definitely decided not to appoint William A. Glasgow to succeed Mr. Hughes in the Supreme Court. The very obvious fitness of the man and the very reneral commendation with which the suggestion was received caused many to tope that the President would honor himself and his Administration by mak-

Down in South Carolina they have managed to drive most of the fire insurance companies out of the State by appropriate legislation. After a long dose of Bleaseism some of the people down there have it in their heads that capital is oppressing them. The less capital there is in a community the more certain an anti-capitalist is to ride into office by mouthy denunciations of what capital there is.

The ship-purchase bill is now nothing but an orphan, supported by none who loves it and sanctioned at all only because political exigencies seem to coun sel such a course. It is very much like the kind of protection which it is proposed to give the dye industry-a pro-

tection which carries with it a threat and encourages investors by telling them that they better make good pretty dquick or the Government will adopt measures to assure the loss of all their money. It is equivalent to a father saying to his infant, "If you are not four feet tall when you're five years old I'll murder you, and don't you forget it." in the first place, the necessity for Government merchantmen, if there ever was any, has long since passed. In the second place, under the amended bill the Government would be doing little more than forcing its financing down the throats of men who don't want it. It is not the kind of medicine they are after. atone Do not give us crutches with which to tumble along," they ery. "Just cut loose the chains that bind us and we'll get along all right." But no! The Adminiatration is going to cling to those absurd navigation laws no matter what happens -and this in spite of the fact that the

President himself has said that there laws are inegousably bad. And, in the third place, the Government ships would never correct any trouble because the board to manage them has been so formuiated as to be a refuge for "lame ducks" instead of business statesmen. the donicey inguislates why does he in his hacks?

the occasional gleeful earful we got made it about 50-50. For instance: Just after the storm scene in the "Ne'er-do-Well," when the skles cleared, "at one stride came the dark" and the stars rushed out, a woman behind us-a mother or a trained nurse, we'll bet-exclaimed: "Oo, looka the stars! They came out just like a rash."

Feeble-minded Show Will Be Placed on Pier.-Headline.

THIS news from Atlantic City reminds L us that the height of the social season there is at hand. Sir-I saw this on a window of a Market

street meat shop: "Fresh brains, Sc." How about it: are you brain weary? Have a brain, and Washington papers lease copy. ML

HOW now, sirrah! Isn't this extortion-nte? As long as we can remember, after yeahs an' yeahs in the business we've been toid there's nothing cheaper than brains.

"Until the soft drink gets itself a mono syllabic name it never can live in verse." -F. P. A.

What is more monosyllable or explosive than "pop"? How about: "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest,

Yo-ho-ho! and a bottle of pop!" B. L. T. WHY not invent a drink to fit? Here's a hint for some wide-awake bottler:

Fifteen men on the dead man's chest, Yo-ho-ho! and a bottle of ZEST!

VANTED-One day laborer: good wages. Ap-ply to L. S. SCHATZ. Collegeville, Pa. WE THINK we know the man for you, if we can catch him. He played that ole for us once. But maybe his day won't suit you. We caught him on a Friday, but made the mistake of not holding his good wages until Friday week. Do you eat him or does he have to eat himself? Never mind the drink.

HERE'S the day; this is your last chance to speak up if you're a relative or friend of this One Barrel of Food Product. Your Uncle Sam has spent hundreds of dollars on this notice in the Delaware papers, 14 insertions in this one

MONITION-IN THE UNITED STATES DIS triet Court for the district of Felaware indeed States vs. One Barrel of Tood product superting to be pround black perper No 14 in Admitually, in obselence to a warran f selaure to me directed. In the above an inter transe. I have sensed and taken into m in obschence directed, in a seized and of food prod lack pepper, I now pending torth in the like non-penalty of the con-trop District Court for the district of 1 we at Wilmington in said district. I be a other to all persons chiming the said red barrel of fued product. Enough to said inter to may sup the same should not formed and destroyed, according to ser of the like that there be and inpear the said court to be held in and for in the still court to be held in and for in the still or Wilmington, the like day at it of belaware at the United States Co in the still of further the the same beaut a same be a day of jurisdiction, otherset a mark day of jurisdiction thereafter; the bar the site and the same should be a same beaut a same be a day of jurisdiction should be a same bar the site provides a the formed bar of the same a mark day of jurisdiction the same for the same bar the allogations in the further same and the their allogations in the barter.

Frited States Marshal District of Delaware.

Among Earliest of Fishes

Sharklike forms not unlike those of to day were among the very earliest of fishes found in the seven seas. It is, therefore, natural to find chark structure simple and primitive, as compared with other fish, which have reached their present anatomi-cal form and habits through evolution. Sharks are of two types or general groups the more or less cylindrical or compressed form, which is the true shark, and the relatively harmless, broad, flat, depressed many of which specialize by lying con the bottom.

The true species, including the man-cater, is a large fish with a curved transverse mouth on the upper side of the head and an asymmetrical caudal fin, the upper lobe of which is longer than the lower, fish has no overlapping platelike scales the more or less rough skin extends over the flapper like first. The latter are very different from first of most fishes, in which a framework of solnes or rays is connected dericate membrane.

The shark's gill cavities open to the exterior by characteristic parallel alits on the side of the neck. The nasal apparatus is well developed, for sharks depend much the sense of smell in finding food. As a rule the shark is sluggish, but is capable of great speed when excited. The manof great speed which become in group as mackerel sharks. They generally turn on side or back in taking food from the surface, although they have been known to seize floating objects while maintaining an entry the specified but in so doing they are upr ght position, but in so doing they are compelled to push the shout out of water. The mackerel shark, be it white, blue, before swimming away.

THE RHETORIC OF WAR

Of all the rhetoric produced by this war, in the best sense of the word rhetoric, by the way, it is not likely that much will as in effectiveness the closing words K Chesterion's "The Crimes of Eng-which, as may be imagined, is a of G.

land." which, as may be imagined, is a record of the crimes of Prussia: "The English went forward through the wood that is called Creey, and stumped it with their seal for he second time, in the highest moment of all the secular history of men. But it was not now the Creey in which English and French huights had met in a more colored age. In a battle that was rather a tournament. It was a league of knights for the remains of all knighthood of all brutherhood in arms or in arts, against that which is and has been radi-cally unknightly and radically unbrotherly against that which is and has been radi-cally unknightly and radically unknotherly from the beginning. Much was to happen after-murder and flaming folly and mad-ness in earth and sea and sky; but all men knew in their hearts that the third Prunslan thrust had failed, and Christendom was de-livered once more. The empire of blood and iron rolled slowly back toward the darkness of the northern forests, and the great nations of the West went forward, where side by side, as after a long lover's nuarrel, went the ensigns of St. Denys and unrrel, went the engigns of St. Denys an St. George.

COUNTRY-HOUSE LITERATURE

The literary by-product of pretention ountry life in the North is oftener ft output of muckrakers than of romanticipta.

Blue Shark Hard to Kill

There is a scientific record of a blue shark ught off Cuba in 1910 that was hooked ind afterward hauled to a vessel's deck where it was pumped full of lead from a agazine rifls, partly disemboweled and arpointed, yet remaining alert and alive r hours, ducing which time it threshed its all viciously and opened and closed repeatdly its word, expressionless eyes. This vaa stomach, so that the whole organ, inside out, trails a foot or more from the mouth while the fish swims swiftly on.

The natural food of all sharks, even the man-eating varieties, consists of whelks, onches and squid or devilfish, the latter a natural enemy, which has had, from the evi-dence of sailors, terrifying battles with its ore swiftly moving adversaries. Pilot ish are often constant companions sharks, clinging to the upper side of the fish's dorsal fin and seldom leaving even for Many sharks have been taken from food. which, being dissodged as the monster was heaved over a vessel's side, the parasite watthered atmissily about for some time

The owners of great estates are pictured offener as members of a Smart Set than members of an aristocracy. Why American rainces compared with which manor houses in the slave-holding South were simple carmhomes, offering a the connecta feature conveniences and no poturies, have failed to mobile a sympather pilterature of manners, such as that produced by life in rural Eng-and, in the Latin-European countries and in the anticheling South is a countries and a the slave-holding farmha in the antobellism South, is a question to which a student of social conditions in America might address himself with impira-tion and with interesting results-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louisville Herald.

AND IF YOU CAME_ And if you came—Oh, I would smile And sit quite still to hide My threat that something slutched the

while

My heart that struck my side.

And you would hear my slow words fall (Men do not know!) and say. "She does not love me now at all," And rise and go away.

And I would watch, as quistly Your footsteps crossed the sill, The whole world dying out from me . And speak or -Margaret Wildemer, in The

Dante wrote "The Divine Comedy." 8. Aladdin and his magle lamp occur in "Ara-blan Nights,"

"Billinesgate"-A district of Landon long given over to fishmongers; the word has become descriptive of vulgar and coarse language.

the distinguishing of the serm of a disease is the distinguishing of the serm of a disease is the distinguishing of the characteristic from those of others for the purpose of identifying and combating its effects.

To Betterton, Md.

W. T. C .- This is a detailed route to Betterton, with some of the markings: City Hall to Broad and Walnut, to Woodland avonue and 14th street, west to Darby, West to Chester pike, following trolley through Sharon Hill (7.1 miles), Glenolden (8.2 miles), Norwood, Moore, Ridley Park to Eddystone (12.5 miles). Enter Chester turn to left with trolley at 9th street, they right with trolley to Morton avenue, I with trolley to 7th. Turn on 7th atreet w trolley to first street beyond Chester Creek (Penn street), then left to 3d street, trolley to end of 3d street, then right with trolle to Marcus Hook (18.5). Here the trolley turns right, but keep straight on and meet 113 and through Holly Oak, Bellevue, to Wilmington. After crossing steel bridge go right to Market street, to Court House at 11th street, on 11th to monument, then right to Delaware avenue, to fork and drinking fountain, then left to Penn avenue and left Broome street to 4th street, then right to Union street and on Union half mile t end. Right on macadam road to Elsmere Junction (29.5). Cross two railroad tracks to Price's Corner. Left at trolley station to Marshallton (32 miles). Cross railroad and go 200 yards to dead end. Bight, cross andge, left into Marshallton village, right In macadam, half nile to St. James' Church fust before church, left and for 4½ miles Cross railroad aharp right, 1¼ miles through Newark (40 miles). At fork by railroad take left direct to dead end, ther nacadam, half mile to St. James' Ci failfoad take bit direct to dead end, then left half mile across railfoad to Eikton. At Court House to Main and Bridge streets, south of bridge and across to road, right to fork, bear left, cross caual bridge, turn right into Chesapeake City at postoffice. Right at stone church, then left to end and right to Cavois Corner. At store cross

right to Cayola Corner. At store right to Cayon Corner. At store gross-bridge to Cecilion. Through to Fredericks-town. At postoffice cross bridge into Goorge-town. Into Galena, right at store, fork, Locust Grove, left at store, cross, turn into Retterton road, fork; turn right. At out skirts of Still Pond bear right, avoiding town, to a turn, sharp left; three miles beyond turn sharp into Betterton. Total dis tance, \$1.4 miles.

Election Day

Election Day Editar of "What Do You Enous"-Who arbitrarily fixed election day as the first Tuesday following the first Monday, and why the provision of the "first Monday,"? What would be the harm in having it the first Tuesday, even if it fails on the first of the month? UNSIGNED. Congress is responsible for the day. The eason is not mentioned by any authority, but is generally supposed to be it the first of the month was unavailable commercial grounds. thist

constitution. But Paris did rise to protect the rights of its representatives at Versailles. On July 12, a Sunday, the people hurried to the Palais Royal. A young man mounted a sable, held up a pair of pistols and shouting, "To arms!" plucked a leaf from a tree, of which he made a cockade and stuck it in his hat. The people followed his example. In the great square before Town Hall & jolly Parisian priest, sitting astride a barrel, saw to the serving out of powder and ball.

Arms and ammunition, even cannon, were demanded at the Invalides, and obtained. The mob moved on the Bastille on the 14th.

Attack on the Bastille

This fortress had been used for centuries as a State pirson and was a symlef bol of arrogant privilege. ' Besides, it. contained most of the ammunition in Paris. There was a demand for its surrender, which was refused. 'Two men mounted the roof of the guardhouse and broke with axes the chains of the drawbridge, which fell down. The mob rushed upon it and ran to a second bridge, to take it in like manner. At this moment a discharge of musketry from the garrison brought the besiegers to a stand; they fell back, but firing at the same time. There was an attempt to set fire to the building. The French Guarda brought up cannon, and the assault went forward in military form. The garrison replied with volleys of grape.

De Launay, in command of the garrison, seized a torch to blow up the fortress. The garrison prevented him and obliged him to surrender. The entrances were thrown open. The people rushed in. A young woman, beautiful and trembling, came forward; she was seized and about to be burned, when a brave soldier wrested her from the hands of the mob and conducted her to a place of safety. At that moment a bloody hand raised above the heads a bunch of hair. It was the queue of De Laun y, whose head had been just struck off.

This was the answer of Paris to the threat of armed force to dismiss the Assembly. The court was beaten, and surrendered. The next day the King walked to the Parliament House and announced the withdrawal of the mercenaries. The French Revolution had begun.

WINNING BRITAIN

Baseball has at last obtained a firm foot-ing in England, having been popularized by the Camadian zoldlers. The great American game ought to serve the good purpose in Great Britain of helping the proble to forget their troubles.—Newburgh Journal.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE What will be the color of the book the state Department will issue on the Mexi-an mixuo? Not yellow, let us hope.---

the same cup of their common and glori-

ing the appointment.