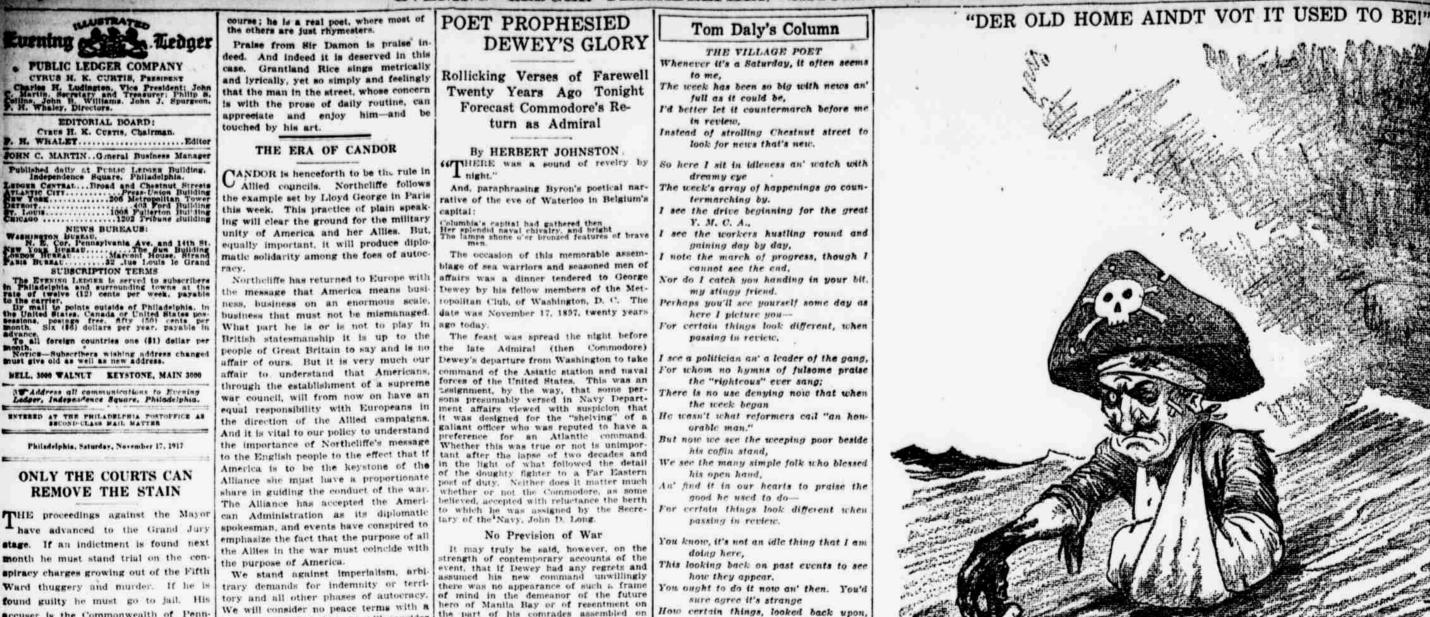
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917



should undergo such change.

At any rate, on Saturday, it often seems

That when the week's been full o' news

It's good to let it countermarch befor

Instead of strolling Chestnut street to

Old Stuff

"A jest's prosperity lies in the car of

W. Shakespeare, who said that, may

have been looking over some of his old

stuff and wondering how it ever got into

print, for he was "a fellow of infinite

jest." Yet William wrote for all time

and it's hard to imagine anything of his

failing to get across at any time. Styles

in jokes didn't change so quickly or so

We found in a pigeonhole of our desk

yesterday a bunch of clippings cut from

papers of twenty years ago. They were

jokes. They were screams. - We wrote

'em and we know. They traveled all over

the country, and bursts of laughter arose

in their wake. Men waiting in barber

as full as it could be.

see what news is new.

you in verten

to me

him that hears it."

was always good.

Ward thuggery and murder. If he is found guilty he must go to jail. His accuser is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, technically and actually. His accuser is not Senator Penrose and was

not the late State Senator McNichol.

But it is being said in Organization circles that there are to be peace and har mony. It is being said that the death of McNichol will mean the advancement of City Solicitor Connelly to the vacancy in the Penrose-McNichol faction; that Connelly will make peace with the Vares and unite with them in an attempt to seize control of Council:, and that this alliance will mean that Penrose will "take" the State and the Vares the city.

Incidentally, it is rumored that the proceedings against the Mayor are scheduled to be "dropped by mutual agreement." They will not be dropped by mutual agreement unless the people of Pennsyl vania are ready to abdicate their sover signty to the Vares and Penrose, unless the sanctity of judicial freedom is to be nuccessfully assailed. Politicians con spired to bring about the murderous thuggery in the Fifth Ward. If the Mayor was not a party to the conspiracy he can only be exonerated by jurors who have not been tampered with and by a District Attorney and a Judge who have been left free to learn the truth.

It was said during the recent campaign and repeated a thousand times that con-

We will consider no peace terms with a Germany not free, but we will consider peace terms with a Germany that is free, when the freedom of the German people is assured beyond a doubt. In one sense America's terms are the most drastic, in the belligerents'.

There must be an end of secret diplo macy. Our cause has gained enormously by the candor of the last few days. It is apparent now how valuable was the fight that was made in this country against a censorship. This freedom of speech must now be international.

WAR REDUCING DRUNKENNESS

CONSERVATION of decency as well as Conservation of commodities is a resuit of this nation's entry into the war. The Superintendent of Police reports that the high cost of red liquor, owing to grain saving at the distilleries and the imposition of the war tax, has reduced. by nearly one-half, the number of "drunks and disorderlies" rounded up in the station houses. Figures indicate a constantly augmenting diminution of arrests for drunkenness. The table compiled at headquarters shows that in August, 1916, there were 2925 arrested and in the same month of this year 2215. a decrease of 710; in September, 1916, there were 3340 arrests, compared with 2749 this year, a decrease of 591, and in October, 1916, there were 3608 arrests, while in October of this year there were

2000, a decrease of 1608. Whatever the cause, the net gain is desirable and gratifying. There is no doubt that many men are "tapering down" or "cutting out booze" altogether in a conscious and laudable desire to aid defense of the oppressed Cubans, had given no concrete evidence of an intention to do so. Else when he assigned the Comin the great national task of food saving. Probably many are deterred from drinking through pressure on their pocketbook rather than their patriotic nervo. perhaps turned casually on the Philippin But it all amounts to the same good. The city is saving money, through decreased expenditure in caring for the prisoners. Dewey with a more impressive body of fighting ships than the squadron over which the Commodore hoisted his flag on arrival The habitual "drunks" are, despite themselves, taught the lesson of the value of at this Far Eastern post. sobriety. Abstinence, even forced, is making them better men and cheaper

there was no appearance of such a frame of mind in the demeanor of the future here of Manila Bay or of resentment on the part of his comrades assembled on the night of November 17, 1897, to wish him godspeed. The shadow of war, if perhaps it had made its presence known in the political skies during the latter days of the second Cleveland Administration and America's terms are the most drastic, in one sense they are the most liberal, of all of the bushwhacking campaign down in Cuba, was hardly larger than a mun's hand. Intervention by Uncle Sam was not regarded as probable except by a com-paratively faw "firebrands" on the floor of Congress and a scattering of Cuban sym

pathizers in the southern part of the coun-try and elsewhere. The Washington Gov-ernment itself had held aloof, outwardly at least, from these indignant critics of Spanish malevolence. We were technically and actually at peace with the Queen Regent's Government; the Du Puy de Lome incident had not come to pass; the ill-fated battleship Maine had not been blown ip, had not even started on her peaceful ission to Havana harbor.

Therefore it was that Commodore Dewey and his naval and civilian comrades, as they sat at the festal board, had no pre-vision of an epoch-making event which Fate often then, either. Surely William's stuff had scheduled for only a few months later They could not foresee the guest of the evening, with what the German Emperor doubtless would have dubbed his "contemptible little squadron." playing the mentous part that was to make the name Dewey illustrious in naval annals. Little was it suspected that within less than six months from that night in the banquet months from that night in the banness hall the modest sailor whom his hosts were honoring would take his place in the lime light that liumines the names of Farragut, light was commander: of Porter, "of his Civil War commander; of Porter, "of gunboat renown"; of Decatur, of Bain bridge, of Perry, of Lawrence, of the long line of worthles dating back to Revolu tionary days, when John Paul Jones and John Barry electrified Europe and the world with deeds of naval valor, and which-who knows?-may yet cast its brilliant glow over a Sims and other of our present-

ter of a century ago! day heroes, to whom has fallen the praise-worthy task of driving the German pirate from his lair. The Dewey dinner gave no hint of "bat-

nodore to the Asiatic station, with an eve

as an objective of strategic value and nava importance in the event of an unpleasant

ness with Spain, he might have equipped

A Poetic Tribute

Was it a species of clairvoyance that rompted one of Dewey's Metropolitan

clubinates, Archibald Hopkins, clerk of the Court of Claims, and affectionately known to his intimates as "Archie," to pen these

good-by verses which he read at the dinner

Through days of storm, through days of caim, On broad Pacific sens, At anchor off the isis of Paim. Or with the Japanese:

of twenty years ago?

Fill your glasses full tonight. The wind is off the shore. And he it feast or he it fight. We'll piedge the Commodo

Ashore, afloat, on deck, below, Or where our buildogs roar, To back a friend or breast a foe. We'll pledge the Commodore.

We know our honor'll be sustained Where'er his pennant files; Our rights respected and maintained Whatever power defies.

And when he takes the homeward tack, Beneath the Admiral's flag, We'll hail the day that brings him back, And have another jug!

How could Archie know, how could

SLANG OF THE TRENCHES

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Doctor Burch Denies Sympathy With Pacifism-Spring Garden Institute's Good Work

shops read them in the back pages of Puck and grew apoplectic with mirth. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I was somewhat shocked when my attention was called to the articles appear-ing in certain morning newspapers of No vember 12 to learn that I had been classi-But now look at the things. What ails the ear in which their prosperity lay? Look at these merrymakers of a quar-

This class was organized with the end h fied, either directly or inferentially, as an view author of pacifist tendencies. It is true that my name is associated with that of Doctor Nearing in the authorship of "Elemand for wood workers, furniture design-Here's the little Sunday school boy ers and wood carvers. The instructor, Charles P. Dunn, has been for more than of "the future state," replied that it was

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is Georges Clemenceau? What new portfolio has been added to British Cabinet? 3. What is buckwheat coal?

7. What is a complete fertilizer? 8. What is "delppings"? 9. For ______ at time is the next draft she No less practical and fascinating is the work carried on in the wood-working class,

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Capital is the governmental set of a m flon or political division. Capito is name attolicat division. Capito is and legislative building in most any ican States. Both terms come from B Latin word "caput." meaning a build the former is directly derived its inter-tion former.

rounded by students of whom many are actually engaged in professional work for the various magazines and book publishers. He is also required from time to time to submit compositions made at home, which are criticized before the class and discussed from a practical standpoint. Strict origi nality of thought, sound drawing and ar-tistic spirit are the points considered the most essential. With training such as this

increasing field.

which is a new department in the school.

Philadelphia, November 16.

MISCHA ELMAN PLAYS

Fluently Interprets Wieniawski Con-

certo in Philadelphia Orchestra's

Program of Light Music

Characteristic elements of a "pop" con

cert palpably pleased yesterday afternoon's Philadelphia Orchestra audience at the Academy of Music. At the conclusion of the

"Rustic Wedding" symphony Mr. Stokowski was rapturously applauded. At his behest the entire orchestra rose in acknowledgment

of the tribute. There was no mistaking its

Goldmark's pictorial suite-strictly speak

ing, it is not a symphony at all—is replete with tuneful themes, prettly embroidered. The source of some of these motives can

"The Rustic Wedding" is tender, sym-athetic, unpretentious. Its suitelike traits

easily be traced to several distinguis

meaning. Melody is still the prime consid ation with the majority of concert-goers.

of supplying the present great de

What is observed coal? Where is the fortress of St. Peler and B Paul, which was fired upon in the real Russian revolt? Who was "The Old Man Elegent"? Who was "The Old Man Elegent"? Who was "The Old Man Elegent"?

there can be little doubt of the future high standard of book and periodical illustra-tions, which is, indeed, a vast and ever-

10. Locate Fancuil Hall,

summed up as "government by murder." The reply of the accused faction was the ery of "Hypocrisy." So many sweeping "denials" were made that one could expect the Vare-Smith followers to deny even that George Eppley had been killed. But if they did not mean that the people should ignore the fact of the murder they said what amounted to that. They said the opposing faction had been guilty of the same thuggery methods. That was the "hypocrisy" of the Town Meeting cause. The Vare-Smith men pretended to believe that Penrose had started the Town Meeting movement, was in some mysterious way at the bottom of it and that independent voters would never have organized the new party if an Organiza tion faction had not egged them on. This clarge of "hypocrisy" was absolutely disproved by the facts. The Town Meeting party was led by men who have opposed both factions of the Organization for

years; the candidates they put up were above suspicion. Who is the "hypocrite" now? The

Judge who holds t' a Mayor for the Grand Jury after the election-is he a hypocrite? Or the politicians who are hoping to avoid the due process of law-are they the hypocrites?

Crimes are not punished or condoned by popular vote. Above all the corruption of contractor-government our courts remain pure, a testimony to the honesty of the people. The District Attorney is bound by his oath of office to follow every prosecution to its logical conclusion and for him to listen to the pleas of politicians would be an offense amounting to perjury. American justice under our Constitution has brought a President of the United States before the bar of justice charged with high crimes and misdemeanors. The same leveling rule of justice demands the same procedure, when warranted by the evidence, against a Governor or a Mayor.

GRANTLAND RICE, POET

DAMON RUNYON, who is a critic as well as a sports writer, says this about the new book of poems by our own Grantland Rice, whose "colyum" of lyrics and "dope" is a feature of the EVENING LEDGER's sporting pages:

In the introduction, Irve Cobb nomi-tes Grant as the second James Whit-mb Riley, to which we humbly dissent, and is in no way second. He is the Grantland Rins, which strikes us as

citizens to maintain. Full prison cells can be avoided if drinkers lose the opportunity to "get full." And once "off the stuff." they may stick "on the wagon."

THE SURE-SHOT SAMMEES

CAMMEES shoot quick and shoot S straight, French official military observers admiringly report. They inherit the knack of drawing a speedy and sure bead. Didn't the well-known 'coon in the w. k. story say to the celebrated sharpshooting Crockett: "Unshoulder your gun, Davy. Secin' it's you, I'll come down."

The old shooting muscles apparently have not atrophied through disuse since pioneering days. The American boy just naturally takes to a gun. The American How could Archie know, now could he suspect, as he and his fellows "pledged the Commodore." that within a few months the subject of the foregoing hymn of praise was going to perform the deed in Manila Bay soldier seems to be a born marksman American gunnery is as sure to help win the war as it is sure to hit the mark.

that set the world agape with wonder? How could Hopkins forecast the Von Diedrich-incident, wherein the insolence of a Ger There is about as much reason fo incident, wherein the insolence of a Ger-man admiral, doubtless the protagonist of the Von Tirpitz of today, was met and dis-dained by the American naval hero in a manner that is recalled with especial relish at this time and which did assuredly "sus-tion of the second second the second second second the second second second second second second second second at this time and which did assured second s keeping some people in Washi igton as there would be for sending Villa to the

Mexican Senate. The local battle of the Marne has been won, and the victors are preparing

tain our honor" and "maintain our rights"" rights?" Again, how could the poet of the banquet board figure it out with such accuracy that the guest to whom he and his comrades said good-by in rollicking verse would "take the homeward tack beneath the admiral's flag" to bring up re-enforcements for the grand push in two years.

Are you on that honor roll of Y and become so enshrined in his fellow cou trymen's hearts that the "jag" forecast M. C. A. subscribers? It won't reach \$35,000,000 if you're not and don't do your the last line of Archie's verses took on di mensions the size of which still forms th subject of reminiscences to many Philadel bit this last day for giving.

subject of reminiscences to many Philadel phians who visited New York at the time of Now if Britain can reduce the the Dewey reception? veekly U-boat toll by just one ship the One thing stands out boldly in a casual reading of the lines—the clerk of the Court of Claims in the District of Columbia proved trick will be done and the ruthless sub marine war become a sc.ff. Last week's imself a prophet as well as a poet. record of Von Tirpitizism was a solitary vessel. The law of diminishing return has been transferred from the Enterite mercantile marine to the U-boats. Fewer

Napoo is a bit of argot that the Fian-ders trenches have produced. "We thought we was napoo when we 'eard that little bundle of fun a-coming," explained the of them are getting back to their bases after raids, as Sir Eric Geddes pointed out in his speech in the Commons. sergeant.

For the benefit of the pussled lover of stymology. Sapper, in his new book, "No Man's Land," traces the corruption back to Philadelphia's slowness is a good ical more rapid than the speed of some its original and pure source, other communities. This truism is exits original and pure source. Il n'y en a plus. There is no more: a French phrase signifying complete absence of. Largely heard in estaminets (cafes) near closing time. Naploo. Original pure English phrase signifying the perisher has run out of beer signifying the perisher has run out of beer Naploo. Vulner and bastardized short. emplified anew in the fact that this city

everal years ago relieved its span of Old York road of the tollgate nuisance and Montgomery Counties to free the road along its suffre course. Sister counties should co-operate quickly to abeliab the antiquested and trriteting the still waits the pleasure of Bucks and

tie's magnificently stern array." It was a night of good cheer and jollity. Our Uncle Samuel had not unsheathed his sword in

Has age dulled it, or what?

And here's the temperance lecturer who told us if we didn't want whisky to get the best of us, we'd have to get the had best of----

And here's that other little boy who spoke a piece so animatedly, and when the teacher wanted to know where he got "all those gestures," replied, "them ain't gestures, them's hives."

And here's the lover who, when he called to "talk to papa," ascended the stairs backward so he wouldn't be kicked in the stomach.

Dear, dear! here's one about the Wagner Sleeping Car - snoring - Wagner music. Get it?

And the yacht race one about "those unscrupulous Yankees putting something in the water to keep the Valkyrie from winning." "Bah Jove: you don't say? What was it?" "The Vigilant."

And this (of a little later period) of the doctor who advised a patient to buy a horseless carriage, because the walking would do him good.

Dear old simple japes; how dull they look in their quaint old clothes! Some of them are gone forever. But save your tears! Most of the others have been, and will be, again dolled up in pictures to tickle a later generation.

ONE of those old jokes of ours puzzled even ourself for a moment. Here it is:

"The last time I saw Crookley," said the Philadelphian who had heen abroad for some years, "he was interested in some gambling scheme."

"Yes," replied the stay-at-home, "he was certainly an unprincipled rascal." "Has he been making any money late-to?" 17?

"I wouldn't be surprised; he's in the Eastern Penitentiary now."

Then we remembered that when that little squib was written the whole town was buzzing with talk of the counterfeit bills one of the prisoners-Taylor or Bedell-had succeeded in making in his cell and afterward put into circulation.

> A SOUR SPINSTER Be not too hard on her! No man can tell What worthy metals were In this old belle.

The golden days of youth For her, alas! Have vanished and, forsooth,

WILLIAM J. LOCHART, of German own, was showing off his burg to Philip Hart, of Bryn Mawr. "If you had the time," he said, "I'd like you to meet the five Thoma Sisters. They've led more women to become regular attendants church than-

""Zat so?" said Mr. Hart. "Evangelists

are they?" "Oh, no; milliners."

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

"Oh, pive me time," the culprit cried, "And I will mend my unge."

This book was first published in 1912

when thoughts of war were far removed from the minds of men and when the term "pacifist" itself was virtually unknown. The hands, would profit greatly from this course. Many manual training school teachers have bettered themselves and increased pacifist movement, which was nonexistent at that time, could therefore not have colored their scope of efficiency by a course of training with Mr. Dunn.

that time, could therefore not have colored economic thought in any appreciable man-ner before the world was plunged into war. As a matter of fact, this book, of which I am joint author, is intensely American in all its ideas and principles. It is pro-Amer-ican through and through—"American and nothing else." to apply in a slightly modi-fied form the famous words of the most in-tensely matriotic citizen any country has

bile construction and handling. tensely patriotic citizen any country has probably ever known. As one whose ancestors have served in

As one whose ancestors have served in both the military and diplomatic branches of the Government and as one who himself attempted to become a "Roosevelt volun-teer" when that organization was hoped for by thousands of Americans, I desire to make clear, beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt, my abhorrence of the pacifistic doc-trine and the absolute falsity of attributing anything but intensely pro-American princithe great game of life! anything but intensely pro-American princt ples to the book entitled "Elements of

Economics." HENRY REED BURCH. Head of the Department of History and Commerce, West Philadelphia High Commerce, West Philad School for Boys. Philadelphia, November 16.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Perhaps nowhere else in these even ful days is the great, restless spirit of energy and progress reflected as it is in the vocation training schools of the country. The rumble of the loom, the whir of the busy saw, the clink of the anvil and bustle and hum of the busy classroom all suggest a great beehive preparing its armies of workers for busy labor in the fields of peace

Such at least is the impression gained on a visit to the Spring Garden Institute, the oldest established training school in the city. Founded as it was long before the Civil War, the school immediately stepped into the breach caused by the collapse of the old apprentice system of training, and has amply fulfilled its purpose for more has am

Skillful borrowing, however, is not really a venal sin in music. Wagner himself did not hesitate to tap the mejodic fonts of Liszt, Weber and even Mendelssohn. ne Austic Weading is tender, sym-pathetic, unpretentious. Its suitelike traits are especially noticeable in the first three movements. "In the Garden" and the "Dance" finale are written with firmer sym-phonic authority, and at times their color-ful instrumentation is and the states their colorphonic authority, and at times their color-ful instrumentation is almost equal to that of the ubiquitous "Sakuntala" overture. Mr. Stokowski gave the symphony a deli-cate and appealing reading. The wood-wind and plucked string effects were ex-quisitely handed. In Mischa Elman, the soloist, the "popu-har" superior of the occasion was also supmination and sound practicability which augurs well for the future of the nation. For it is perfectly true that we are today. and are ever becoming more so. a nation of specialists, and the Spring Garden Insti-tute is turning out hundreds of specialists year by year. Every line of specialized tute is turning our mantreds of specialist year by year. Every line of specialized handicraft has its place at this institution if a young man or woman is artistically inclined and must make a livelihood from their art, their suldance, under the experlar" aspect of the occasion was also sus-tained. This violinist's amazingly fluent technique and the careesing sentimentality instructors, with the unexcelled equipment hand, is sure and direct.

technique and the careesing sentimentality of his bowing is usually amply satisfying to thousands, who worry little over the lack of deep interpretative gifts. His tone, never virile, like Kreisier's at his best, or majestic, like Ysaye's, is, however, dulcet, cooing and beautiful. If the much-badgered "tired bust-ness man" ever attends symphony concerts, he should have no difficulty in appreciating Mischa Elman. His work involves no in-tellectual strain.

The virtucso's principal offering was the superficial, melodious Wieniawski concerts in D minor, a violinit's 'howpiece and liftle else. As a final number he offered his own version of Amani's 'Orientaia." By far the most stirring purely orchestral feature of the program was Chabrier's vividiy

eighteen years an expert teacher in cabinet-making, furniture designing and carving, nd every man or boy in the city, whethe he desires to earn his living with his tools or merely to experience the joy of creating things worth while with his own brains and

the former is directly derived, the law more indirectly through an adjecting for mution, originally used for the College Hill, on which were located the sub Hills on which were located the sub Division of Rome. 3. "Little Emils", was the pathetic hereis of Dickens's "David Concerned."

 "Differents" "David Cooperfield."
No States now have two capitals. To a providence as capitals. Un till part the providence of the providence as capitals. Un till part the providence of the providence as capitals. In Hartford and New Have.
Jaseph Pennell is considered the work frequence of black-and and New Have.
Jaseph Pennell is considered the work frequence of black-and drawing. He is a thindelphis arise provention cosmopolitan career. His lates prover that occomponents of the second providence is the secondary of the frequency of classic architecture as late term of six years.
The styles of classic architecture as late term of six years.
The frequent fuel administrator is provident and the data and the data and the administrator is provident.
Yermont means "green mountain." The same condition holds good through out the entire school, which includes in its various courses architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, patternmaking, machine-shop practice, shop mathematics and a complete and efficient study of automo-

The tuition fees are surprisingly low and the classes are adding to their enrollment each week. "Preparedness" is the big word of the hour, and at the Spring Garden Institute, at least, one is taught how to prepare-for

WHAT SOLDIERS EAT

THE old idea that army diet should me I sist largely of beans, hardtack and coffee is no longer approved. In the present training camps meat, preferably bed, is served twice a day, with white bread base training camps meat. preferably beat. served twice a day, with white bread bala in the general camp bakery and her twenty-four hours before serving. When green vegetables can be obtained they ar used, otherwise canned goods are sub-tuted. Coffee is served at breakfast and buttermilk, lemonade, tea, cocca or water at other meals. Meals, which in the vernacular are "meas" or "chow" are are actern buttermilk, lemonade, tea, coca or waar other meals. Meals, which in the vernaeur are "meas" or "chow," are served cateria style. Every soldter is furnished with an outfit which consists of a meat pan, iam fork and spoon snd a long-handled cas the cover of the meat pan serves as plate, and the outfit is so arranged the each man may do his own cooking in as of an emergency. Each man takes his meat pan and passes before a table, where is pan erved with the various dishes prepare the then goes to a table, or if there is man drops down on the ground and eats in abe-lute contentment. Don't feel too sorry for the boys, even if they do write iongrap fried chicken. Men in outdoor training han good appetites, and they are far better at physically than if fed on the salads and ion and sodas they probably would have a home. What they miss from home un cookies, candles and jams or jellies. Mar will come handy if he is not feeling will be boys are on a plain diet, with extense of climate, and sometimes doubtful wais supply-and boys never do have sense wais it comes to eating '-Lesile's.

SINN FEIN CONSTITUTION

The "constitution" of the Sinn Feln at published in full, is a virtual declaration of independence. It repudiates all obliga-tion resting on Irishmen to obey laws man by Parliament. It defines a double pur-pose thus:

by Parliament. It defines a doubt pose thus: (a) To deny the right and oppose the will of the British Parliament and the British crown or any other foreign Gower-ment to legislate for Ireland. (b) To make use of any and every man available to render impotent the power of England to hold Ireland in subjection by military force or otherwise. The Sinn Fein plana to have a national assembly to fix a form of government for Ireland.

assembly to fix a form of a friendly use Ireland. The Eagle has been and is friendly use every Irish aspiration for the same a of liberty under the British fas that is State of New York has under the As-can flag. But even that is imprach-while Garmany remains a military naval menace to the British empire a world. And every true-thicking

Expose the brass.

at hind, is sure and direct. There are large, well-lighted studios, where the student is taught the firm, under-lying principles of free-hand drawing and construction, eliminating all the false and superficial, which too often he has come to superficial, which too often he has come to

superficial, which too often he has come to regard as important. After a sense of proportion has been developed and his hand trained to obey his eye, he is placed in the costumed model class and the fostering of his imagination is begun. He is shown the relation which exists between the model, and the artistic conception; how to use the model in extellectual strain

than sixty years. A glimpse of the many and varied activi-ties of the school now in full swing is well ties of the school now in full swing is well worth while. From the topmost floor, where the drawing students are being trained in the high ideals of artistic endeavor, to the basement, where the most complicated mechanisms of the modern automobile are studied, there is an air of serious deter-mination and sound practicebility which

composers. Goldmark was not only an eclec tic in style, but often a tolerant, though in genious, "editor" of other men's aspirations. Echoes of a familiar Lutheran hymn may be found in the opening movement of this light symphony, the Wagnerian influence is frequently felt and in the andante the soft volces of Verdi and Massenet can be heard