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THE BOLSHIEVIKI NEED A SENATOR HOAR
THE situation in Russia, with the Bolshievi attempting to remake their country overnight, suggests that it is worth while telling the story of Senator Tillman, who has just announced he is a candidate for re-election, and justifies pointing the moral.

When this revolutionist arrived in the national capital the late Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, made it his business to get acquainted with him. He discovered that Tillman was absolutely honest and inspired by a genuine love for his country and a sincere desire to make it a better place to live in.

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HAS GAFFNEY CAPITULATED?
WHAT every good citizen wants to know today is whether Mr. Gaffney has abandoned his efforts to be a loyal servant of Philadelphia and has consented to become the agent and tool of a rapacious political faction.

The chairman of the Finance Committee conducted himself in the beginning in such a way as to produce the impression that he had decided to do business in the open and to smother all jobbery and crookedness. He maintained this position for months and enabled the people to take heart of hope for better things.

But the conduct of Mr. Gaffney yesterday can be explained only on the theory that he has surrendered his own judgment and has become the tool of the faction in control in City Hall.

He stood by and consented to the overriding of the rule providing that no appropriations can be made without the consent of two-thirds of all the members.

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PENNYPACKER'S "MINIATURES"
Former Governor Gives Characterizations of Prominent Persons With Whom He Came in Contact

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY—No. 95
CHAPTER XV—MINIATURES
JOSEPH G. CANNON

IT HAS been my fortune to meet with "Uncle Joe," as it is the custom to call him, the autocrat of the House of Representatives, upon two occasions. In 1905 I was a delegate to the Republican national convention which met in Chicago and nominated Roosevelt and Fairbanks for the presidency.

From the platform a long and narrow boardwalk was extended out into the midst of the vast assemblage, from the end of which the speeches were made. Failing to secure silence by ordinary appeals, "Uncle Joe" got down on his hands and knees and pounded with his gravel on these boards.

"I met him again in the summer of 1909. The Honorable I. P. Wanger brought him to Norristown, where he had a reception and made an address at the Court House. We then went in automobiles over to the camp ground at Valley Forge, and then to the King of Prussia Inn. As it happened, Jack O'Brien, the noted pugilist, was at the inn preparing for a coming bout.

"Uncle Joe" and O'Brien took off their coats and, with raised fists, faced each other in front of the inn and in this attitude were photographed. From there we went to the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, where we lunched with a large party of ladies and gentlemen and some of us made speeches.

"I hope it does," and turning to Edd, who is a Democrat, he added, "Democracy is nothing but a memory." He impressed me as being sane, vigorous and good-hearted, and I feel assured that his administration will be successful.

"I have a very good memory for faces, but that is not it—you have a face that lingers. Besides, we have met more than once. Perhaps we were not introduced, but I have seen you at functions."

"I rather enjoyed it. I made four hundred and two speeches. Bryan made over eight hundred, but then, as some one said to me, he is an exception which don't count and is all that. I wrote out at the beginning of the campaign a letter of acceptance in which I expressed my views on all the issues. In my speeches I confined myself to it, and you know what you may use different language it is virtually a repetition of the same thought in all of them."

"I am amused," he said, "to hear that Mr. Reubyn feels that her husband is like the Lord Mayor of London and ought to take the lead in all functions." "She not only so feels but she shows a disposition to enforce what she thinks to be a right. There is much in the relation of all sorts of people which may afford amusement to a mind of philosophical tendency." Thereupon he gave a hearty laugh.

"You must be a very good-natured fellow," I ventured, "to go out along so comfortably with Mr. Roosevelt." "Roosevelt," he replied, "is impulsive, but he has a little pride of opinion as any man I have ever known. In all matters in my department, when the reasons were explained to him, he was satisfied. He

sees through a problem, too, very quickly. He is mentally alert." "What do you think of your Supreme Court?" he inquired.

"It is in good shape," I answered. "The Chief Justice, Mitchell, is an exceptionally able lawyer—and there are other strong men on the bench." "Do you know Hay Brown?" he asked.

"I know Judge Joseph P. Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court," he said. "He had intended to resign, but he died on the bench. He had his own antipathies. He came to me when I was Solicitor General and said: 'If you have any respect whatever for my wisdom in the matter, you will see to it that that man Tasson, of Pennsylvania, is not appointed my successor. I never have a pain in my finger that he does not hurry down to Washington to send up his card inquiring for my health.'" Thereupon I laughed.

"I suppose he had good information as to appointments," he said with a twinkle. "I am not one of those," said I, "who believe that the Philippines ought to be surrendered. Nations as well as men have to meet their fate. We have them and ought to take care of them."

"I am going to appoint him," he replied with emphasis. "You know him well?" "Quite well, I appointed him to the Senate." "So you did?" "You may be able to do something with these people in the South. Their interests are sure to get away with their prejudices, and it may come to your administration."

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HOME DEFENSE HAS ADVOCATES
Officers and Organizers of Philadelphia Reserve Answer Critics—Its Value and Purpose

TO THE Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—On the first page of a recent issue of your paper an article appeared giving great prominence to the alleged inactivity of the Home Defense Reserve which seems to require comment.

I judge that the writer is not a member of the organization, and regret that the patriotic motive which has inspired a large number of men for a period of more than six to eight months—men who, by reason of age or family considerations, have been unable to offer their services as enlisted men to our country—should be so completely overlooked.

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THE BOY'S FEARS
This world's a rotten place, I know; There's nothin' decent in it. An' I'd've somethers else to go I'd've it in a minute. The blamed old place seemed pretty wrong.

When I got up this mornin', But now more trouble's come along Without a minute's warnin'. For when I dressed an' hurried down As quick as I was able, Pa dropped his paper with a frown Upon the breakfast table.

Fair Exchange in Phrases With a Punch Prevails Between England and the United States

WHY AUTO INDUSTRY WENT WEST
I believe that the determining factor in sending the automobile industry West was the purely psychological one of lack of imagination on the part of the eastern contingent.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
1. What is a mosquito? 2. Where is the Mammoth Cave? 3. Who is Colonel Repington? 4. What is serapite? 5. What is the name of the longest river in the world?

DEVELOPING MESOPOTAMIA
Watching the present conflict from the other side of the globe, Count Okuma, of Japan, is said to have declared it to open the end of European civilization. The statistician seems to have implied that soon it would be an effect as that of ancient Babylon.

RECIPROCITY IN SLANG
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WHEN DAY IS DONE
I have eaten a bear Of spinach and peas. And I've never raised a row. I am taking a smack Of moistened bran. And I feel like a brindle cow. I am taking a smack From the old haystack. I am taking a smack From the evening chaffers' array. And I'm glad, you see, To be a part of the day.