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ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA PORT OFFICE AS RECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, April 17, 1018

MAYOR SMITH GOES CRUSADING NOTHING that Mayor Smith may do in the way of police shake-ups and transfera under the relentless whip of Federal official criticism will be rdequate to the end in view or even worthy of serious attention while he permits the present Director of Public Safety to remain in office. The Mayor made this plain yesterday when he said that he imported detectives from other cities before he could learn the truth about his own police department. This is an extraordinary indictment of Director Wilson. If the Mayor didn't know what was going on the Director of Public Safety If the Director didn't he is obviously unfit for his office. If he did know and yet withheld the information and managed to keep the Mayor in the foreground as a foolish apologist for his department, then he has been faithful neither to the city nor to his superiors. The first real show of good faith on Mayor Smith's part came when he summarily transferred Lieutenent Bennett from the Third District. Director Wilson kept Bennett at the post which he had discredited in the course of the Frog Hollow episode. Mayor Smith may yet save his administration from disgrace if he makes the apparent rift between himself and Director Wilson wide and permanent.

Raseball has broken loose on the front

RIGHT MAN AT LAST

THE appointment of Charles M. Schwab as general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with complete supervision and direction of shipbuilding, is the most heartening thing that has been done in Washington for months.

Mr. Schwab is the right man for the place. He has constructive imagination and grasp. He has demonstrated his ability to build up a great steel corporation equal to the biggest enterprises. He la convinced of the necessity of winning the war and he is confident of the power of American industry to turn out the ships needed for the purpose.

This combination of confidence, ability and moral purpose will give driving force to all his efforts. Delays and bungling are now to cease and we shall soon see re-

Atlantic City theatre owner is charged with stealing hot air from a neigh-Was he too poor to hire a

SECRETARY BAKER'S' RETURN

T WAS a fortunate coincidence that took Secretary Baker to the European battleffelds in the stormiest and most critical days of the whole world conflict. The Secretary of War is a clever man. If ever he had any doubts about the dimensions of the struggle, of its ferocity, of the necessity for determination an aggressiveness even greater than that of Germany, he doubtless outlived them in the atmosphere of endless fighting and in immediate contacts with travailing millions. He was the mind of the President projected to Europe. And the short summary of his view given when he passed through this city yesterday indicates that he, like the President, has completed the process of disillusionment and realizes at last that we are at war with a fee who is without reason, without compunctions of any sort, without a mind that may be influenced by any of

the ordinary considerations of civilization. The American army and navy and American resources," said Mr. Baker, "will swing the war." There is no immediate danger of a decisive victory for Germany. he said, and no doubts whatever of Allied victory. This, properly interpreted, means that the war is to go on, that many thousands of Americans will yet go abroad and that we shall yet participate extensively in the fighting. The important thing to observe in this instance is that Mr. Baker, like Mr. Wilson, has outlived the old humanistic tendencies that formerly confused his policy and resulted in more than one serious delay. He sees nothing now but a war of cumulative force to the bitter end. And so it must be.

Perhaps Mg. Baker knows better now how to cook the Hun's goose.

REAL HOME RULE ISSUE WHEN the late Cecil Rhodes subscribed 45000 to the Irish home rule cause it was in the hope that the British empire saight become an imperial federation of -governing states, somewhat on the model of America. There is constantly ing up in the discussion of the new Irish home rule bill the expression of the sope that nothing may be put in it which will brevent the establishment of a federal

povernment for the United Kingdom. The seed has been germinating slowly, out surely. The war is forcing it rapidly, solution of the Irish question by the ablishment of a parliament in Dublin bring the harvest nearer. The dispute her conscription shall be applied in before or after the new Irish paris at up is of less consequence eiting up of the Irish legislature.

SPEED, AND THEN MORE SPEED!

As the Germans have been proved hope-leasly wrong in their estimates of the ideals, desires and determination of the American people, so they will be proved wrong in their estimate as to the speed with which the Americans will be able to carry out their surroses and crogram. carry out their purpose and program.
-Foreign Secretary Balfour to the Amer-

THIS speech was made while the Germans were hammering the British line in Picardy and while new soldiers were being sent across the channel with the greatest possible speed to re-enforce the armies at the front.

Mr. Balfour was talking not alone to the labor delegates from this country. He was talking directly to every Ameri-

The Germans are wrong in their estimate of the speed with which we can prepare for war. It is up to us to show how far wrong. On that depends the issue of the war. The attempt is now making to force a decision before we can bring our full strength to bear. British and French soldiers are being disabled by the tens of thousands. The men to take their places must ultimately come from this side of the ocean. Every week of Celay means the disabling of more British and French fighters and demands that cany more Americans to fill the ranks

of the Allied armies. The moral of this speech is that there must be haste in preparation, and then gain haste, and still more haste. It is useless now to talk about what might have been if we had begun to prepare when the Lusitania was sunk. We have begun now. The foundations have been laid, and a: the months go by we shall see the structure of our military organization rise in increasing height till we can do effective work.

It is not a time for complacency, however, but a time for redoubled application to the task in hand. The thing can be done. The German and Austrian propagandists have been saying that we were indifferent or incapable and that we would never spend the lives of our young men in a European quarrel. Some Americans have assisted them in their devilish work. But the nation knows now that this is not a European dispute. It knows that the issue is whether the world is to be ruled by brute force directed toward selfish ends or is to be ruled by the ideals of justice and equity under which free peoples may live in peace and content. It is a world issue. We cannot escape it if we would.

The cry coming across the ocean is more than an appeal for help. It is a demand for more rapid co-operation in the work of saving the world for democracy. The burden is upon us. It increases in weight with every assault of the Germans upon the Allied trenches. But however heavy it may become, it must be borne till a merciful Providence takes it from our shoulders when the task is accomplished. It will not be soon and we must pray God that He will give strength to the Allies to hold out till we can bring our full force to bear. He will answer the prayer, for righteousness has the Eternal Power behind it.

An official census reports that there are All official centus reports that have are 1772 swivel-chair officers of draft age in Washington who have received commissions since the outbreak of the war. We await the enumeration of weatherwares in Con-

SOMETHING WRONG AT PENN

IS THE editor of the Pennsylvania Gazette, the esteemed University of Pennsylvania weekly, growing old? Or has he merely acquired a high hat? By one or another of the two afflictions that come inevitably with passing years he has become urdened with a sense of dignity tha touches heavily upon his soul. In measured terms the Gazette pleads that alumni everywhere speak of the University as Pennsylvania-not as Penn.

Something strange is happening in the college world. Such an appeal smacks of a flat ignorance of the humanities. Just so soon as a man learns to love anything he finds or invents a diminutive term for its designation. Colgate University used to be "The Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution." To shine in song and legend and in the memories of men it had to become Colgate. Princeton used to be be The College of New Jersey. You could not sing about the College of New Jersey. But "Princeton" sounds well with music, In conferences of scholars and in the minds of grinds Pennsylvania will doubtless be, Pennsylvania. But speak in a far place of Old Penn and you can start men to remembering, to singing, and these two words will be enough to send the thoughts of thousands backward across the seas or leaping the hills to home.

The President is to be elected to member hip in the Academy of Moral and Political Science in the Institute of France in recogn tion of his distinguished services, Kaiser has not yet been nominated.

FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY AT HOME MR. DRYAN'S theory that an army of a

million men could be improvised overnight to resist an invader has been exploded by the hard facts.

But there are men who think that an army of voters to rescue the city and the State from the plunderers and self-seekers can be organized at a moment's notice.

They are no more mistaken than was Mr. Bryan.

Victory for democracy at home needs the same kind of preparation and discipline required to secure victory for world democracy.

The preliminary work must be done today when the places are open for the registration of voters for the nominating primaries of May 21. Nearly 140,000 voters are disqualified from taking part in the nomination of candidates because they are unregistered. In six wards of West Philadelphia-all normally independent in sympathy-there are nearly 26,000 men so indifferent to the demands of citizenship that they have not taken the trouble to get their names on the registry lists. They are men whom the machine politicians are anxious to keep away from the primaries. The machine voter always goes to the polls He is active and alert. It is the indifference of the rest that gives him his power and enables the machines to intrench

themselves. This has been said so often that it has lost its force. Nothing short of a bomb of moral dynamics can impress its truth

upon the electorate with sufficient force to produce action. If the world war has not awakened these citizens to a realization of their moral obligations by opening their eyes to the consequences of indifference to a growing menace, then nothing can do It-

We do not believe, however, that they are not awakened. Those who did not vote last fall are going to the places of registration today between the hours of 4 and 10 p. m. and have their names enolled, and they are then going to the primaries a month from today to vote for lecent men as candidates for office if they can find such on the tickets, and if they cannot find them they are going to nominate them by petition afterward. This means you. Mr. Worthy Citizen

"Death to spice!" cries the Board of Trade, but it will have to say it several times more before the Department of Justice really thinks that spice should be shot.

JAPAN IS PLAYING FAIR

N SPITE of German efforts to detach ber, all the evidence points to the conclusion that Japan is playing fair with the Entente Allies, Viscount Ishii, who has just arrived in this country direct from Tokio, announces that if Japan should think it necessary to make a military expedition into Siberia it would be in opposition to German plans.

Thus corresponds to the statements that have come from responsible officers of the Japanese Government while Ishii was on the seas. Yet the talk of an alliance between Japan and Germany will not cease. The German propagandists will keep it up both because they hope for it and because they think that by talking about it they can create distrust of Japan and produce complications which may help their

Chairman Gaffney, of the Councils' Finance Committee, tionis the primaries are no near to discuss an increase in the tax ate. But why besitate? Is he afraid of a ote of lack of confidence?

"Old Bill" Sulzer has been indicted again, and Tammany made the charges this time also.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

WE WENT to school with Charley Herzog, the famous baseball stormy petrel. Charley (we used to call him "Buck") has forgotten that, but we haven't; nor how he used to play bulfback on the school football team.

Lots of other boys went to that school, and became lawyers and insurance agents and authors and soldiers and doctors of philosophy, but all the alumni put together. plus the janitor and the headmaster, never get into print as often as Chas, does in one season. And all the faculty of the school put together don't get as much salary as Chus, does for enjoying himself on the smooth-shaven diamond.

We have always wondered why we didn't go in for baseball or evangelism, or some thing profitable.

Dove Dulcet says one of Mayor Smith's sleuths called on him to discuss the tenderloin district of Obesity, N. J. Dove was at a loss to know why he should be so honored until he learned that he had been mentioned in the paper as vice electrician of this department. This had aroused the suspicions of the Mayor.

Henceforth communications to Mr. Dulcet must be addressed to the assistant elec-

Getting By the Censor

Secretary Baker arrived at an Atlantic port, proceeded south by an American railroad, was interviewed by un (ahem) Philadelphia afternoon paper and is now in a

WOULD any man besitate to lend money to his best friend? Uncle Sam is the best friend you have

and he needs the money. You know how that money is to be used and you know it will come back to you with generous interest.

TIBERTY BONDS are the best invest-I ment you ever had a chance to buy. They pay interest in money, in life, self-respect and human happiness. Contributed by the Electric Chair

New York magistrate differentiates the of fendiveness of the word "burn" used as vert, ad lactive and noun.—News item.

WHEN your friend fills his pipe With some mixture superb, And you burn some tobacco-That's bum as a verb.

He won't match you for lunch For he fears the expense: Then you call him bum sport In the adjective sense.

At the verb or the adjective No one will frown: But never, I pray you,

Use bum as a noun. DUNRAVEN BLEAK.

Advice to Those Visiting a Baby

INTERVIEW the baby alone if possible. If, however, both parents are present, say, "It looks like its mother." Add, as an afterthought, "I think it has its father's elbows."

If uncertain as to the infant's sex, try some such formula as, "He looks like her grandparents," or "She has his aunt's sweet disposition." When the mother only is present, your

situation is critical. Sigh deeply and ad-

miringly, to imply that you wish you had a child like that. Don't commit yourself at all until she gives a lead. When the father only is present, you may be a little reckless. Give the father a cigar and venture, "Good luck, old man;

it looks like your mother-in-law," If possible, find out beforehand how old the child is. Call up the Bureau of Vital Statistics. If it is two months old, say to the mother, "Rather large for six months.

If the worst has happened and the child really does look like its father, the most tactful thing is to say, "Children change as they grow older." Or you may suggest that some mistake has been made at the hospital and they have brought home the wrong baby.

If left alone in the room with the baby, throw a sound-proof rug over it and SOCRATES.

The Gownsman

"SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK" was in session at the University during the tedious and protracted April storm of a few days ago. There is no connection between the storm and the schoolmen, such as is popularly supposed to exist between the Yearly Meeting of the Friends and the habitual inclements of the school of the transfer of the session of the supposed to the session of t clemency of the weather at that time; tedious and protracted weather only happened to come then. "Schoolmen's Week" is a welome innovation of latter years in the tedium of the teachers' life of this State and vicinity The conclave is a species of educational fair to which those possessed of educational wares—that is, ideas on specific points in the trade of teacher—resort to harter and exchange the same for other ideas likely to prove helpful in the business. This is per-baps to present the matter too commercially. The Gowneman has only a hearty approvafor every means by which a current of fresh ideas on any subject may be set blowing any-where, a current or draft, if the reader will, by means of which to ventilate the over-breathed air of the schoolroom, the labora-tory, even the courtroom or the church.

THERE was at one time prevalent a gen-A eral notion that teachers are like poets-born, not made. Either a man or woman could teach or be could not, and there was an end of the matter. No, unfortunately there was not the end. Teaching is at a great disadvantage as compared with aeronautes. In training a man for the air he either files or he does not fly. When you have once dropped him he is not likely to fly again. The teacher who cannot teach behindly goes on teaching the contraction of the contr who cannot teach habitually goes on teach-ing; and in this paradox lies more than had of our pedagogical troubles. In the older of our pedagogical troubles. In the older time persons learned how to teach—so far as they did learn—as boys learn how to swim by swimming. Very few boys drown in the process and you cannot learn to swim by maddling in the shallow water of practice schools, much less by shivering on the bank with a treatise on natation in your blue ingers. However, the Gownsman anticipaten. We have lately made a great discovery cachers are not like poets, born, not made eachers are merely the product of a highly pecialized training; teachers are made

N OMINOUS development of our own A time is the upgrowth of the parasitic "sciences." And a parasitic subject is one which has no material psculiarly and prop-erly its own, a thug which lives on some-thing clse and, like a confirmed bankrupt, an only keep up by borrowing or worse. The elements of which a substance is made, he way in which one thing acts and reacts opon another, the nature and relations of numbers; knowledge about these things we all physics, chemistry and mathematics. And history has to do with the political iffairs of men as language has to do will be instrument by which men communicate each other their thoughts. Not to be los n the gown, much less to widen into contro ersy. Dean Swift once contrasted the literaure of the ancients with that of modern imes under the figure of the spider and the see. The spider spins his dainty and perfect abries out of his own vitals; the bee buzzes about rifling every likely flower of its sweets, returning heavily laden with material, both honey and wax, none of its own. Actual science is eager to learn by deeper study more fully its own material; the parasitic subjects, whatever they are, beg, borrow and obligate from any way sweet flower whither Hage from any gay source, flying whither they will, hiving and living on a wealth which they cannot produce themselves. However, we must confess that they are busy; but even among them there be drones.

THE Gownsman does not wish to be hypercritical, but he is possessed of convic-tions. And one of them is that the "science" of "how to do it in the classroom" is of the straistic order because there is no part of it which is in any wise important which is not a derivative of the material of history, blography, psychology, philosophy or some other bosneh of speculation. Moreover, "how to do it" can never be in any true sense a science; it is scarcely so much an art as a collection of precepts, and one cannot but ask the per-tinent question. If a mastery of knowledge as to "how to do it" in the classroom is really so important—so much more imperative, we are even told at times, than "a mere knowl-sdge of the subject"—why are master pedagogues not more commonly actually master

A SMALLISH boy once inveted minsen to a place in a lawyer's office. 'I have nothing for you to do, my boy.' But may I sit here by the door and open the envelopes if SMALLISH boy once in sted binself to a Miss Typist is los busy? And you pay me only for what you need to have me do?"

"Very well." And that boy, being a clever boy and a serviceable, became before long indispensable. When he did not find work he invented work, he anticipated work, he introduced an "indispensable." introduced an "indispensable" system which could be run only by his own "indispensable self because he was the only one who really understood about it. He had never touched a typewriting machine before he went into the office, but he was soon instructing Miss Typist in the proper way in which to He systematized the law library so that nobody could find any book in it except him-The flies of law papers, briefs and the like were marvelously arranged on a sys-tem of his own, which, not being possessed of his particular cast of mind, nobody but himself really understood—though be always explaining it. At last he began the introduction of his art of "how to do it" into the legal business of the office. He had grown by this time larger, more aggressive. He knew no law and did not want to knew any but he knew how any legal case could be conducted in a better manner than that in sogue—a matter of no very profound knowledge-in short, he was an expert in "how to do it." The Gownsman does not know what became of that boy, but he rather thinks that he must be a professor of pedagogy some

THERE will come a time doubtless when I the young among those who are to teach will take a 20 per cent exemption from the amount of their study, learning 80 per cent as much in the gross total as heretofore, being four times as well or ill educated as they are now instead of five times, in order that they may spend this 20 per cent of their time learning "how to do it." And corre-spondingly the Gownsman does not doubt that the excellent army practice of putting the old fellows through their paces will be extended to those hapless old schoolmasters who had the misfortune to be born in th dark ages wherein no one could learn any-thing because nobody know anything about the behavior of children (psychologically "observed"), when there could have been no 'educational products," because nobody had invented the means of measuring them, and when the dead languages were when the dead languages were the only things approaching the supervisory corps; or corpse, the Gownsman, in his ignorance knows not which. Why should we allow these relics of unenlightened times to cumber our schoolrooms with the continuation of a success in teaching which must have come nly by accident? The science of "how to do it" knows no accidents; it deals in "certain-ties based upon observed facts." It knows that there is nothing which is immeasurable from the brain power of a chimpanzee to the precise degree and color of genius necessary to produce an abiding work of art. There is nothing immeasurable except the possibilities of 'how to do it."

Stringing Him? The dispatches may that Emperor Charles, of Austria, had again wired the Kaiser. Wired?

The soldier who writes home that the Germans are outclassed by the Americans is telling pothing new. The Germans have never won a battle in which they did not outumber their enemy.

Every man can be his own Jim Corbett and punch the Germans by subscribing for a Liberty Bond. With standard brands of smoking to bacco commandeered for the soldiers the norrors of war are beginning to come home

to every owner of a T. D.

By Our Special Correspondent

Mr. Gerard's Goods Court-Martialed

AGERMAN CAPITAL, April' 17,-Proupon the household goods of the late ambassador of the Vereinigten Staaten, James W. Gerard, instituted. Your correspondent. by disguising himself as a trainer of military dachshundstand keeping all his verbs well to the rear, admission was able to secure and the censor to foil.

Great indignation has been in this city apparent for some months at the fact that the exceedingly sumptuous domestic effects of Botschafter Gerard in a warehouse still stored were, and the rumor was that collection included.

The Court Chamberlain presided, and said it was the personal will of a very high personage indeed that Mr. Gerard's goods be to a strict accountability held for the misdeeds of their master.

THE first item to be called to the bar was half a pound of white sugar. Amid universal silence and awe this for the use of the imperial household sequestrated was, Three housewives in the rear of the court with emotion fainted.

Much excitement was caused by the examination of Mr. Gerard's art collection, including some excellent oil paintings by Fontaine Fox, Clare Briggs and other old masters. The 'representative of the cultusministerium, who present was, pleaded that these valuable objects be removed to the national art gallery, but the court ruled salus populi subrema lex. The Chamberlain insisted that the canvases, containing rich and fatty oils, should be to the Food Minister turned over, for reduction into soup. Some of the best families of this city have applied for permission to include the paintings of the Botschafter in their to n:orrow's menu.

A number of double-barreled fowling pieces were found. The War Minister his delight expressed, and said that with these re-enforcements there would be no doubt as to success on the western front. "These so treacherous weapons," he exclaimed, "which have cost the lives of ideleted by censor) German pheasants and ducks, will now be turned against the perfillious breasts of their owner's countrymen."

ANUMBER of articles exhibited were which the catalogue listed as "antique vases," but it to your correspondent eyigent was that these nickel-plated cuspidors were. The Minister of Turning-Everythingo-Valuable-Military-Use demanded these for helmets, and they were so requisitioned.

A sharp discussion took place between the Chamberlain and the Minister-for-Devising-Victuals-from-What-Was-Formerly Considered-Uneatable. The subject of the argument was a very highly enameled portrait of the imperial dachshunds, formerly to the Botschafter by a very high personage given. The Minister-for-Devising-Victuals claimed that this portrait had a high value in calories, and that it could into quite useful synthetic sausages be turned, which, even if not eatable, might be dis payed in shop windows to revive the spirits of the populace. The Chamberlate insisted, however, that such a portrait could best serve the interests of the empire if sent to the front to terrify the enemy.

A The question at issue was, these house-LEGAL point of much subtlety arose. hold effects, of what crime are they guilty? Are they by the same stigma attaching to

their late owner attainted? Or are they of lese majeste guilty? Or are they simply to be confiscated?

"G'BY!!"

The Minister-for-Keeping-Up-the-Spiritsof-the-German-Folk-by-All-Menns-Pair-or-Foul was called upon to lay down the law on this point. He said, in part: These irticles, belonging to the late ambassador from that country which shall be name ess, are guilty of conspiracy against the German empire. They of pseudo-kultur convicted have been, and of attempting to

introduce into this nation false standards of art. It is treasonable against the instinctive beauty-sense of the German people to permit china, bed linen, crockery and obmany nourishing foodstuffs were in the sects of art to remain unadmired in the astness of a warehouse. Mugs to be drunk out of made are; sheets likewise to be slept on are fabricated. Moreover, he cried, it is to the best interests of Mr. Gerard him self that these so choice articles be kept in use, that they rust not neither mildew in the recesses of a house-for-the-safe-keeping-of-valuable-articles. Mrs. Gerard would far rather, said he, that her linens and lamasks were being used by some fair and comely hausfrau than that they should the

> This argument indignantly quashed was, is being lacking in true Germanic frank ness and decisiveness. The Chamberlain pronounced the verdict: "The goods are to be confiscated as dangerous enemies of he empire. They are subject to the same criticism that against Mr. Gerard leveled s, that they unscrupulously continue to exist after having incurred the displeasure of the Great General Staff."

neursions of moth and worm endure.

THE censor very loth was to let through the following item, which, however, I ultimately him to O. K. persuaded. The valet of a very high personage at the court-martial present was, and put in a requisition for the Botschafter's trouser presser. It is rumored in exceedingly lofty circles that those in authority were always jealous of the creases in the ambassadorial garments, and that an improvement in this matter is now to be looked for in a pair of very exalted limbs. It is also said that the Empress, now that the supply of Paris hats so exhausted is, will be seen wearing a creation of the Botschafterin, but your correspondent is not authentic on that

"If there is anything Volla! Change in Philadelphia that Street Contractors! needs cleaning up and if changes will effect elean-up," says Senator Mayor's vice crusade, "then I am in fayor of them."

The Liberty Gifts

Tired of giving," friend, you say? Tired of giving what? The gold you've gathered along your way, The worldly goods you've got?

Well, I am tired of giving, too, But my gifts were not of gold; gave of my flesh and blood, but you Gave what is lifeless and cold.

I've given my heart, my home, my all; I've given three cherished sond, In answer to sweet Freedom's call They died to halt the Huns.

Tired of giving," friend, you say? Tired of giving what? four price is a little one to pay, Yours is a happy lot.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

GANG

RULE

Injustice in the Draft To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-A few weeks ago I read your editoris! entitled "A Draft Safe for Democracy." You stated that a Pennsylvanian between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years was 40 per cent more liable to be called in the last draft than an Alabaman or a Floridan, and you further stated that 'Pennsylvania and New Jersey supplied one-third more than a proper quota of selected men on a genuine democratic basis of selection in the July drawing." You added, "That these are more than han inequalities; they are injustices." I

igree with you. agree with you.

It is not Pennsylvania alone which can complain of such injustices. What about Porto Rica? Porto Rico, with 1.118.012 inhabitants, must give a quota of 12.833 solders, while the State of Nebraska, with 1 population of 1.192.214, gives only \$185; New York, with 9.113.614 inhabitants, has a quota of 92.241 and Vicetnia, with 9.311.12 inhabitants. of 69,241, and Virginia, with 2,051,612 inhabl

contributes 13,795, or 262 more men than Porto Rica.

If the State of New York were to supply soldiers at the same rate as Porte Rico-that is, 12,000 for every 1,000,000—its shate d be more than 100,000, and still it is a little more than one-half that number The world cannot be made safe for demotmey until democracy itself performs the work, and democracy, pure democracy, is

based upon Justice and equality EUGENE VERA Albany, N. Y., April 16.

Would Rouse the Churches To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-In these critical times, when our very ivilization is at stake, when we are digging up every root which might possibly prove ! tonic to our patriotism-how is it that our churches are not more militant?

Let our ministers deign to become advertisers for the nonce and keep probing their flock to the constant sacrifices absolutely necessary for their country's sake. Now is the accepted time. Narrow contentions over doctrinal points must be shelved. After the war they will probably not stand out in their former importance.

Churches are not usually penniless. Why can they not invest, as a corporate body. In

Liberty Bonds?

Invite occasionally some good orstorpreferably not from any theological college. The power of suggestion furnished by such A topic as freedom from the grasp of the great oppressors could not fall to leave a deep im-press on the congregation. Add the emo-tional effect of patriotic music; the "Marselllaise," the "Red, White and Blue." Abové all-let our "Star Spangled Banner" echo to the of from every voice. Philadelphia, April 16,

What Do You Know?

I. Which is the Holy City and which the Eternal 2. Name the author of "The Light That Falled."
3. Identify "the Laughing Philosopher."
4. Where and what was the Mason and Disse

5. What is the Malthusian doctrine? 6. What is meant by "the Land of Sod"?

7. Where is Ypres"

7. Who was Queen Mah?

9. What are the "supporters" of the British royal arms? 10. Who is the American Ambussador to the Court of St. James?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The Romanoff's were the reigning house is Russia until the revolution.

Russia until the revolution.

2. Harwich, a fortified nort on the eastern east of England, now closed to commercial also plug and used as a naval base.

3. Ring of Greest in classical mythology a ring which made its wearer invisible. By measof its nower Grees, nordered the king of Lydia and selegi the throne.

4. Jonathan Swift, Irish nutbor, wrete "Gulliver's Trayels."

5. Baltimore is sametimes called "the Orisis

6. Crown Prince Rupurceht, commander of German forces up the western front, is held in the throne of Bavaria.
7. Bordeaux mixture, a funcielde for spraying trees and plants, enuposed of blue stristime and water.

8. Neologism: a newly coined word or new meet-ing for a familiar word.

9. Martin Tupper is the author of the quotation

JACK SHENNAN.