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YOUR MONEY OR YOUR JOB!

HE better, sweeter and holler Coverno at Harrisburg is extending his better. wester and holler frontiers in a manner nockingly suggestive of Lithuania. In den days the dalliers in State jobs at the Capitol were seldom rounded up for no ical contributions before primary elec lions. It never has been usual. But the toilers in the Governor's own departments on the Hifl have been dazed by orders to tribute to J. Denny O'Neil's campaign frind

There are various ways of spreading weetness and light. Mr. Brumbaugh has In this instance manifested an astonishing lack of foresight. He should pause to meditate on the unholy things certain to ansue in the vocabularies of his humble oclates. It must be remarked that Mr. O'Neil cannot win by fairer method he might at least stay out of the pulpus.

As Mr. Taft says, the best league to surce peace is an American army of 5,000,000

THE GOVERNMENT'S WORKERS

DUSINESS and the processes of commerce, maintained steadily in a state of efficiency and good cheec, are essential resulties to American success in the war. It is imperative, therefore, that every masthe means be adopted to protect business against unnecessary confusion in a time when extraordinary demands are being ande upon it. The Government it-elf is ware of this. President Wilson has delared the belief time after time. And it all be well, therefore, if the Federal Department of Labor, in the plans announced sterday for the pooling of all Governcent labor to avoid wasteful competition ween divisions and departments, ship ards and munitions factories and the like fives a little thought to the problems of the plain business man.

Workers have a right to whatever highwages they can obtain. But the raids that have been made upon private business by ie of the Government departments have en unwise in more ways than one. Workars are tempted from permanent places for employment more or less transitory And disorder is created at the source upor which the country must depend for the usential sinews of war.

The Yale Record says that Benjamiu. Disraell's middle initial was V and then outs the three initials together for the purts of a very ancient jest. The only trouble d no middle na

CAN WAR BE PREVENTED? If Reason Cannot Be Substituted for Force the White Race Will Be Obliterated

F WAR cannot be prevented, if reason and logic and intellectual co-operation between nations cannot be directed to prevent a repetition of cataclysms like the present one, then the white race is destined for early extermination. Science is young. Give it fifty years more under the direction of uilitarism and it will do to nations what t has been doing to the cities of France. It will lift some solitary, gaping madman to crazy eminence as a ruler of the world, Nations of white men will be obliterated in the successive struggles. Some such consciousness as this is reflected in the discussions of Mr. Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Charles W. Eliot,

and the others who appeared here yesterday at a conference of scholars to onsider war and our own war aims. Without exception they urged a continuance of the conflict at any cost until Germany is beaten. And this determination is inevitable, since Germany must be beaten before the mind of mankind can breathe or think again - before the saving logic of markind can ence have a free field in which to operate.

The conference of scholars in this city, at which Mr. Taft presided, is supplementary to the idea of a League to Enforce Peace. The Lengue to Enforce Peace has subtle purposes aside from thosy suggested in its designation. It is, in effect, an appeal to reason.

If the causes of the present war could be analyzed down to a single sentence it might be said simply that man's wisdom has lagged far behind his practical ingenuity. Men has not get leevned have properly to direct the stapendous faces of his own eventues. He has not his devices to uses of percersion. His incentions have torn house from his control and homenity is being dragged through blood and darkness at the heels of monstrous devices of science and philosophy which it connot even mame. The spirit of Germany in this hour is that of a newly rich vulgarian, obsessed with possessions, not knowing what to do with them, dazed with vanity, profoundly and murderously drunk and rolling in a street of the uni-

verse. The world is trying to get it under control. But temporary arrest and confinement will not be enough. Some system of philosophy not yet

definitely evolved, the exploration of the hidden depths of race aspirations and purpose and altogether new ideals of contentment will be necessary to permanent peace. Such factors are considered dimly in the program of the league which Mr. Tatt is urging. Yet the project has more immediate value. Should Germany win this war-a possibility for argument's sake, but not more-a league with the membership even now proposed would be essential to give America, England, France and Italy a fighting chance for their lives. When Germany loaes,

as she must, the League to Enforce Peace may find its basic ideals far easier of realization. In this connection it will profit

America at this moment to applyie the German situation rather than demonster it. Germany has not lost. Precarious as her present position seems, Germany has been gradually setting up the foundations of a vast new empire to the cast in conquered territory that gives her grain, metals, oil and coal in limitless quantities-an well as millions of men destined. perhaps, to be forced into future armirs

for world conquest. The bleak madness of such a policy

the Damned has had difficulty in persuading his noble kinsmen to accept these pasteboard crowns. Probably they realize that it may be easier to nominate kings than to keep them comfortably seated. Far better in these days to be among the numble pips, say a two-spot. Who wants to be king of Livonia for is it Lithuania)?

uncertain Five-cent fare or six-cent unfair?

We do not. The king business is too deadly

Well, we have seen them, and they look ore devillsh than blue

And the mother-in-law also? narriage.

The Kalser didn't stay long in Berlin us how distrustful he seems of his local villan population. -----

rage will continue, even though it is renamed the panfederated domestic poviet.

doing in France and with Austria pressing side and the Alles pressing on th other, would it he permissible to remark the Kaiser is in a deviled-rgg sandwich?

THE MULBERRY BUSH

Our Foreign Correspondence Iss. Bennonments

· · "A create lady, whom you will the day meet in a story, once told me i had a great deal of 'hauteur' What she meant was I had the typical Englishman's andom/hness sticking out all over me the h hedgehog + spines. True, I can't help that. But how I wish I could explain o strangers now genial, how limible, how mediatory I am imade! What friend duos I have missed, what love affairs, simpla because of that dominable 'hauteur' The fact is that although one or two gencontions have passed since my people were

trish, and attinuigh we have been crossed with a few braid Scots and narrow English, the bad old Ifish blood is coursing still. I feel this most when boiling with rape over some grievance of choking with venomous thoughts about others, because I can see the joke - I can see the folly of anger at the time. And I can see the joke when my perception of the joke is

taken seriously by others and they ask what I am grousons about areway I am having a week-end away from the use on the Caspion 1 am living fat famine price-t in a hotel and warnforing about the town of Hub-el-Bubb-el, where, as you have read, the Algerian Devs are continually busing the Arabian Nights and 1 may add the fleas are inconging in throngs. You wouldn't believe how these spring-heeled

little demons distarb one's philosophy. I have biffed two since starting this letter. WILLIAM MCFEE The Parfederated Landladies of North America have fallen in line. They have

decided to rename their association the League to Enforce Promes.

Genial Bill "The therman people must bear patiently be hardships and privations of war's horors" Kaiser Willielm to the Town Coun-. of Aachen

How patiently the kaperoth Bears other focks' privations: How graciously he contemplates His subjects' scanty vations. How sensible are shabby clothe-

When other people wear them How hearable all troubles are When Yot' don't have to her

When the Marines Sang "The Marseillaise" By EDW ARD FRANK ALLEN

THE French call it elan, the Yanks call L it "pep," but the Germans have nothing to compare with it, and if they had it would be designated by a word of eighteen syllables sounding like the rasp of a coal

shovel on a cellar floor. This spirit of our fighting men is noticeable in all branches of the service; soldlers, sailors and ma are alike possessed of an extraordinary

amount of phosphorus. Russia has abolished the institution of I had heard the soldiers and sailors sing inder the leadership of song coaches appointed by the commission on trainingamp activities. I had considered what

this singing meant for the men spiritually and I had seen its very definite physical But Russia will probably find that mar effects. It had been easy to comprehend the remark made by a certain general on first hearing a battalion sing, "With that

Oh, Surely: Admitting that the Kaiser is a hard bolled egg and with the ad-suggest what the reat of them are spirit I'll lead those men to hell and back! $B^{\rm UT}_{\rm to}$ one evening 1 had the good fortune to attend a movie show in the big recreation building at Quantico Marine Barracks, Virginia, and the singing that

favorite airs: and said: "There's quite a bunch of us The best foreign correspondent The Mu here tonight. We ought to make some erry Bush has is William McFee, the noise." He was right on both counts. There uthing of "Casuals of the Sen" and "Ahens" were a thousand marines and they did and now an engineer heutenant on H. M. S. make "some" noise. First they sang they of textord, on active service some where cast of Mercator's Protection. Shys

Uncle Sam will show the way there sum was snow in way
there is the line, then across the Bhine,
Shouting Hip-hip 'Hooray !
We'll sing Yankee boodle Under the Line

With zome real live Yankee pep Hep' It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get there. And I'm on my way, by heek, by heek?

preceded it had a new significance. The men trooped into the hall after mess and

for an hour the post band played their

Then the song leader got on the stage

It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get

As a music-hall song that is rather name, but it does very well for a thousand soldiers, especially when they all come out strong on the "Hip-hlp! Hooray!" and the "By heck" I sat next to the post chaplate and heard him sing as lustily as any one in the place, laying especial emphasis on the "By heck," Surely there is a paychology to popular songs deeper than any that is pondered by their composers.

Broadway, Hello France," and similar ditties. They were enloyable-even inspirititiz)

Then the "Marseillaise" was anounced. A thousand men rose to their feet, the song leader raised his baton and-1 thrill at the recollection of it-the great patriotic anthem that thrust autocracy off the sacred soil of France was begun:

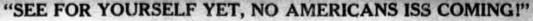
Allons, enfants de la patrie Le jour de gloire est arrive

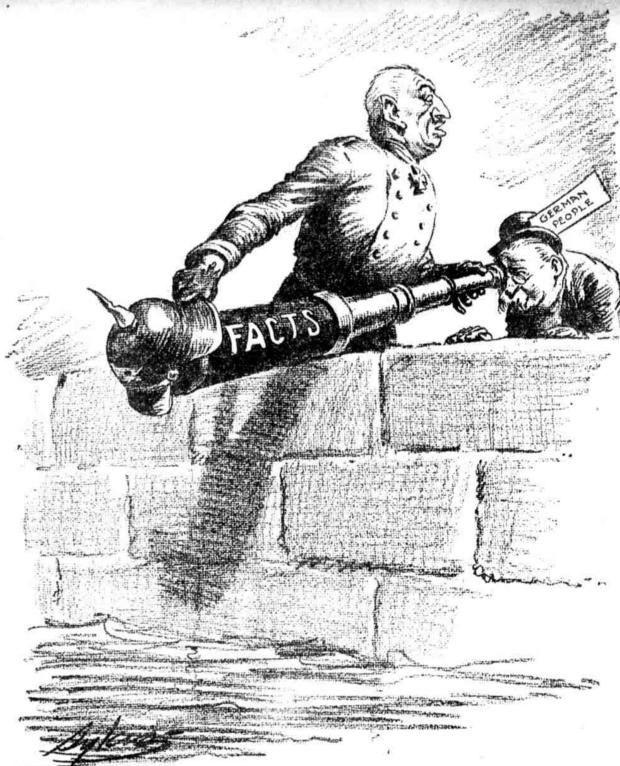
THE marines were singing the French words! I'p under the stage the band was playing for dear life, but it could hardly be heard. Every man was stirred to the depths by what he was singing. Like a leap into a German trench came the

Aux arnies, citoyens! Formez vos hatailions!

It was an elemental appeal for the defense of country and home sung by the eager defenders. The inspiration came not so much as a result of their sluging in in French as from their singing it with such fervor, elan, pep. 1 wondered to what heights of enthusiasm the French people will be roused when the marines arrive in their country singing their national hymn in its native tongue

DISTINCTIONS of nationality will one day be lost in a commonality of ideals. Damours united against its foe autocracy; a score of nations have be-The Unspeakable Word come as brothers; and their unity is in no We may be boob, cault time we pull a hetter way exemplified than by the fact that they are singing each other's nawheeze perhaps we hope it. We may fall down, backfire or stall, and tional songs.





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THINKING BY MACHINERY

By Walter Prichard Eaton

HAVE just received from the inventor a [I have just received from the investor of left-handed compliment? Is this is sort of left-banded compliment? I am in doubt the more because this machine is said to be expectally adapted for the mechanical preformation of movie scenarios. (Some of us to be sure, sup-posed they were always constructed mechaniwhich one of these insteal composition ma-chines, so I can give no samples of the tunes it turns out. But if they resemble the plots on the machine he did send me I should say if would be an excellent invention to supply the accompaniments when the plots are projected on the screen. movie scenarios. Estima of the first of the functional posed they were always constructed incelland-cally.) Why should 1 receive a mechanical scenario constructor? I never wrote a movie In my life, with one exception. Once upon a time, at the request of a "scenario effort, I wrote a five-real scenario. I worked two weeks upon it. I constructed more than tim scenes. I consumed three points of paper, a bottle of init and I don't know how many thousand words. It scenario to no the think would last on the screen full 2 a.m. The MS came back infers fill written for it twice with the information that I had sup piled barely enough material for one reef. Two been using the back side of the MS ever aline to write suff infer this on. The movies are not for me. I can't quite make

I quote from his letter. He has a first, or, careless rapture of enthusiasm no words of mine can reproduce.

BUYWAY

age soviets, too. Lithuanin-That's a pipe compared with

my job. Um not even sure whether i is Lithuania or Edvonia l've got to take charge of. I don't suppose it makes much difference. Poland-Oh, doesn't it! Livonia luis a seacoast, I believe. Much easier to escape, Look at me. If anything goes wrong, no chance at all Esthonia thas been looking at the man -Oh, boy! I've got a senconst. Let me see, are oysters in season? But gosh, I'm right across the gulf from Helsingfors. Those Red and White Guards

without the slightest knowledge of music may without the signified knowledge of music may become a composer. After attending musi-cal comedies for twenty years I had sup-posed this was always the case. Unfortu-nately, the inventor has not honored me with one of these musical composition ma-

PROBABLY the inventor will not object if

of mine can reproduce: "As my series of parented thinking nuclines is designed to associate ideas me-chanically—by means of words or symbols— thus saving the memory and assisting the creative impulse, the public must accept it on the grounds of utility."

Kings Without Countries

(Tragi-comedy in one scene)

Place-Somewhere in Mittel-Europa Time-Last Sunday evening, after the Conference of Kalsers, Characters-The newly appointed Kings of Lithuania, Esthonia, Courland and Poland.

athuania-Which way are you fellow going"

Poland-I'm for the bleistube around the corner. I feel the need of a bracer. 'ourcland-leh nuch.

(Seated among the scidels, the merry nonarchs contemplate each other lugubriously r

Esthonia-It's a pretty raw deal, I think Got a Baedeker with sour? I don't know where this Esthonia place is,

Poland-Why, haven't you heard? It isn't a place at all; it's only a geographical expression. Full of very wild and say

SLACKING BALL PLAYERS

ELSEWHERE on this page is the letter of a reader written to complain of the publicity given the case of a professional all player who sought to avoid military orvice by becoming a shipbuilder overthat news of that sort fills a definite want t is the last sort of information that uld be spared the public. If a reader disliked to read it, the slacker in the sation must have experienced a sensaion of actual pain. And that, of course, is what slackers deserve.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has dered a round-up of professional baseball players who have been trying to avoid He obtained his first information relative to the matter from newspapers. A clump of professional ball tossers was sovered yesterday in a Wilmington shipard where they had themselves bired a few days ago. Of instances like this it is nough to say that while the greatest porting adventure in the world's history a afoot it has remained for ball players sulves to prove that professional baseball isn't a sport.

Will Hindenburg please confirm or deny rts of his death? It is unfair to keep in in suspense.

THE DOOR TO PEACE

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TEN A. J. Balfour, British Foreign eretary, said in the House of Comstorday that the Allies were ready t proposals of peace, honorably there was nothing in his words any expectation of such offers ggestion of a change for the existprogram.

Balfour probably meant his words tria, where recently it has been the t the hard-driven people to listen atly for the voices of their enemy r the volces of their friends.

or rather the restless and sufonglomeration of people and races ose the empire, have begun to beyond Germany for help and President Wilson's pronouncements ed to give them a sense of the their position. And Mr. Balfour aing beyond the ordinary methods in the phrase which involved anded indictment of Germany. ics of "honorable" proposals red. And honor and justice hat no one looks for at the in the diplomatic procedure

the unbelievable and stunid cynicism of a plan which sets up four new German kings-men with small skulls and gorgeous uniforms-over the ruins of plundered and broken nationalities is worth attention. Such a policy indicates readily we own it. faintly what the future aspect of the We may be numb, we may be dumb, our mund may go on stutches. world might be. The menace is to the We may be assume, and yet to our renown race itself, since Britain and America, Ilda milen b: France and Italy could not surrender We have totally abandoned until their men were exterminated. Forsworn Can it be supposed, therefore, that DOMEST SHALL while there is yet time the Thing shall statt exercises and thereined a not be fought, though it requires twenty That word million soldiers and twenty years of Carnouflage.

war? Happily, this is the resolve of America and her allies. If somebody rang a bell every time the Meanwhile, it is but reasonable to preword camouffage is used that noise would reach from here to Mars and back again. pare for the inevitable German defeat. Even with Germany humbled, the world If somebody committed murder every must not fall back again to a reliance une the word camouffage is used land upon force and fear rather than upon many are so tempted) the earth would be the far more potent means of reason. lepopulated in fourteen days six hours and logic and mutual interpretation between hree minutes. nations. This essentially is what the League to Enforce Peace has already If everybody lought a thrift stamp

recognized. The international tribunals, very time he heard the word camouffage the fleets, the co-operating power of the mentioned Mr. McAdoo would have vertige participant nations have been suggested If all the energy used every day in say chiefly as the protective force for the ng the word camouflage were concentrated larger purposes of education and comn the neighborhood of the City Hall, Philmon justice. idelphia polities would be cleaner than

It has been said that the problems of Phoebe Snow. China and other casters, peoples cannot, be reconciled in the general plan. It is If the people saying camouflage every said the Orient will yet rise and become

day were mobilized and armed and put warlike. where they belong the Hohenzollerns would China grew wise centuries ago and outhe hunting lodgings somewhere east of lived war. War and the forces that Tobolsk. make war are detested and loathed in every eastern philosophy. The greater What is all this uproar and hullabaloo about the

part of the East will not rise unless educated and forced to war by aggression from the outside.

Every garbage pail can support a flock of chickens. Try It, suburbanites.

THE KAISER'S FOUR OF A KIND

A man after our own heart was the THE world waits in painful suspense to Kansas legislator who became annoyed at the ratio of the circumference of a circle learn whether it was five kings or only to the diameter. He said that a great deal four that the Kaiser appointed for those new Baltic principalities that are said to of time was lost in multiplying the diamebe so yearning for blue-blooded Prussian ter by 3.14159, etc., in order to determine the circumference. And so he endeavored face-cards.

to induce the Kansas Legislature to pass In the Kalser a poker player? Four kings is reputed to be a middling good a law that the circumference of a circle hand, but even the Kajser must know that should be exactly three times its diameter. five kings is too many for one pack. Can neither more nor less. it be four kings and a joker? And the un-To its lasting dishonor the State of Kan-

orthy reticence as to the identity of these yal cards seems to suggest that William san refused to sanction this measure of SOCRATES. maer vation.

German language? The

you have to say pfennig.

to say penny

Good night!

German language is the kind of

DUNRAVEN BLEAK

language that when you want

THE READER'S VIEW POINT

Baseball and War

Tastic Edito: of the Evening Public Lyngs. Site in your columns of index larger, Site in your columns of inday's Using a description is given of a baseball player, who, when he found that he was eligible to draft, hastened to secure a position as painter in a shipyard, and that, as he was found mishle to do that, he was used as an inspector. The statement is made that when "informed hy the draft board that he was physically for for military service he dicided inspector. The draft bound that he was physically for for nulltary service he decided to get busy and look around" (for what?) Further, he has played ball in professional ranks since 1908, tWe may assume that he played be-fore that. If now in the draft, in what you did he qualify to become a skilled factor in ship production?) Even if our existing base does

Even if our existing laws allow a man to evade military services and secure a man to evade military services and secure a nuch larger salary than those that did not 'get husy and look around,' is it in heeping with the basic spirit of America at war to give the evaders large advertisement in its How many parents of boys in activ Samers? service read such accounts with pleasure How many real Americans do? Why head lines and double columns to such news? Bet-ter not mentioned. A READER. Philadelphia, May 11.

A War Chest Salute

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. S.r-Fill up the War Chest

Do your very best Then your mind will be at rest

Ruy a stamp For boys in camp. They look to you To pull them through Saying We will end this furs, You stand back of us. So fill up the War Chest,

Do your very best. Wyncote, Pa., May 15. H. L. POUND,

The Terminology Taboo

We've voted German from our schools-We'll have no Hunnish language; a now we must revise food rules: Take sauerkraut from cabbage!

Such alien terms must all come down The frolicsome frankfurter Will have to bark some U. S. town Or else we will deport her

The leberwurst, and pretzels, too, Are doomed; we'll hear no pleas. But neutrals can't be made taboo: Three cheers for old Swiss cheese! L. P. M.

eturn to the invention, which he B says is as revolutionary as the telephone It looks harmless. It stands only six inches high, though some day it may grow. All it seems to write now is movies, but presently, the inventor minutes, it will write novels. poense, plays and diplomatic white, blue, green, red and vellow books. Possibily it nay yet write the peace treaty.

movies are not for me. I can't quite make out why the inventor should think they were

The contraption contains six projecting spindles, each of which revolves access a slit or hidden drine, on which are printed hundreds of words, one word at a time showing at each slot turn the opindles and evolve the following

> Popular chorus girl 01.192 disgrates.

for presumably I should have to reject thin a having an unhappy ending, so I give the fat two spindles some further twasts and

now I have Populat Pector.

rector chapes thorus got reconclustion happiness relations is beitry. All 1 need new is to fill in the pleture of the chorus ghi dancing for the borrified vertry, winning their enhusiastic approval and setting down as the rector's wife and the pions leader of the Woman's Auxiliary. What could be simpler than that? And without this mar-telog machine I should never have written clous machine I should never have written

I shan't, anyway; but that in a more detait

THE number of plots of a smillar nature This number of piole of a similar nature this machine will evolve for you as it sits harmlessly and quietly in your lap is truly astounding. Adjective, noun, verb, noun ngain (as object, for all the verbs are exces-sively active), and then two words corre-sponding to the third-act cliniax and the fourth-act settlement of all difficulties—why, source of sectories of an analysis why, as you turn that last spindle you can posi-tuyely hear the audience putting on their rubbers and feeling for their hatpins! The inventor modestly admits his machine The inventor modesary admits his machine is in its infancy. It doesn't yet supply any dialogue—the author has to do that. Its powers of characterization are limited to a single adjective, and it is weak on at-mosphere and a few other little triffes hithero supposed to be of some consequence in art to supposed to be of some consequence in art. But all this, he assures me, will in time be remedied. At any rate, the machine is totally immoral, it believes in art for art's sake. There is nothing irrevocably puritanical about its plots. If virtue is rewarded and vice about its plots. It virtue is rewarded and vice punished in spindle six, one twist of the thumb and forefinger will alter matters. Never was it so easy to turn from the Rollo books to Guy de Maupassant. A slight in-crease in the size of the spindles to increase the number of spley nouns and adjectives however, seems desirable, if the invention is of full benefit to modern movie for instance. I have not yet discovered the adjective "naked."

THE inventor tells me he is even now I working on a machine to compose poetry. Whether in rhyme or meter or in free verse, he does not say. Soon everybody can have his own little Spoon River right in the house He has already invented, he says, a my for composing music, whereby "an

on the grounds of utility. This is the age of efficiency but a sterior-typed efficiency. Individuation is being forced and incorporated into unchinery. The only way to counteract this sordid process is to machinery individuality and creative bility. chines accomplish

"Unit yout relative Cast smoking factories where innumerable variaties of thinking machines, operated by electricity, night and day are turning out original works of art? Or, if you merfer the domestic scene, imagine the homes of the tand blessed with every sort of thinking uncline to satisfy the universal relative instance. What a diversity of graph-adome number we should hear on a summer sight:

And we should be rescued forever from magazine fiction 17 From the last sentence 1 gather that he yearns to be a philanthropist

A Matter of Viewpoint

Director General McAdoe is plauning to grain the railroads an increase of 25 per cent in passenger and freight rates to meet the higher cost of operation. Times have changed. For many months there was stren-uous opposition to granting the railroads a small advance in freight rates, and the Interstate formulate formitistion grudgingly made only a partial concession. But a shor experience in the runnent control has a revelation. Now the official in direct charge a requirements and here the distribution of the formation of the second second second second for by any railroad manager. And the advance applies to both passenger and freight rates -Troy Times

A Familiar Sound

August have an army call. It is "Concer!" and we shall probably get that into our lan-guage: reciprocating with "Ee-yah!"—St. Louis Globe Democrat. What Do You Know? OUIZ Who were the Mohocks?

What is the origin of the name of Florida? What given name predominates among Presidents of the United States? 4. What flag is known as Old Glory? 5. Who was Proscriptic?

What is meant by a responsible ministry? Name the author of "Tam Sawyer." Where is Betsy Ross buried? Where is Harvard University located? 10. Who is Jonkherr J. Loudon;

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Seedbed: the soil of a garden, field or frame properly fertilized, pulverized and leveled for the reception of seeds.

the transmitten of the Arabian Nights. America was discovered in 1492, Classic: a work of the bichest standard and of universally acknowledged merit or its author, originally used of Latin and Greek letters, but now extended to other litera-tures and also to art.

Courland-Why should we go at all? I'd rather go into the front-line turnches. Lithuania-The fellow I'm sorry for is the lad who gets the Finland assignment.

Poland-Bill says the first thing we must do is to put through compulsory service. He says he must have fifty more divisions for the western front. He says Hindy and the Prince bave fallen down again.

jourland-How about those Ukases? Are there any of them in my territory? They're the fellows I'm scared of, they and the Ikons.

Esthonia-Here comes Karl, maybe he knows something about it. (Enter Karl Hapsburg, looking peevish) Courland-Hello, Karl, what cheer? How's

mother-in-law? Karl-Hello, boys. Bill has beat it back to Hanquarters. I'm writing a new an-

them. This is how it begins: Austria-Hungary Land of ethnology,

Magyar and Jugosiav, And then we also have Czech, Serb and Croat.

Lathuania-You say Bill has gone back to Hindouarters?

Karl-True. And I've just chartered a special train to take us all to Switzerland. We can get jobs here as correspondents for the American papers. Come along.

All -Oh, Boy! (Execut in high spirits.) SOCRATES.

Ultra-Modern "Harmony"

German Emperor William has visited Aus trian Emperor Charles and the result, as an nounced in a Berlin dispatch, has been "com-plete accord on all questions" features plete accord on all questions tending to deepen the existing alliance." That is, Wil-liam has given Charles orders that Charles at present is not in a position to disobey "the Potsdam gang" being in full control.-Troy Times.

The "Will" That "Won't"

Germany's "will 'to win" might gain her the victory but for the existence of other busky and healthy wills to win in America. England and France -- Charleston News and Courter.

2. Charles Reade, English author, wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth." 3. Envisish Channel connects the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. Objective, in the military sense, the point or result to which the strategy of a sam-palen or the operations of an army are di-rected. rected.
Asshult: mineral nitch, a brown to black sub-stance, found in Trinidad, about the Dead Sea and claewhere.
G. Graminivorous: grain-eating.
Sir Richard Burton. English adventurer, ex-plorer and man of letters, chiefy moted for bis translation of the Arabian Nights.

man Sixth Army, spessing Marshal Haig on the Flanders front.