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000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1000 BECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphia, Friday, May 24, 1318.

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

ERDICT of "not suilfy, but don't do

effect the jury held that Colored did libel Senator Eyre, but that the to his reputation amounted to the a total of one cent, payable in lawful of the United States

o call a man the chief grafter and m no more severe penalty than this is Muminating commentary commentary value the jurymen set upon the afore-

any conclusions which the public d draw ought to be modified in the ion, although believing that Mr ery in good faith det. It must be not ed that such a document, brought to ht only after all those concerned in fact, there was nothing in the paper to w that it could not have been insummed written by Captain Delanes or his che conversant with the published

wer, since Senator Eyes yave he l led and happy and Mr. Berry not off ightly and ought to be happy if as clear the jurymen have done a good job and

Mr. Hoover has made homeoft solid with

ROBINSON REDIVINES

police penalon system was estabd to reward men who had served city faithfully for twenty years. At expiration of that period they may be red on part pay for the remainder of lives. It is a just accangement and per recognition of loyalty and devoto the public interests

The pension system becomes a tracesty justice when an unfaithful and ther discredited police officer is infowed retain his position so that at the extion of a year and muse mouths of inal performance of his vilities be may

retired on part payng Superintendent Robinson to en to his deak and draw his some in er to protect his "rights" to a pension. r. Robinson is to look after the van stato supervise public parades and to e up the payrolls and to perform other it tasks, while Captain Mills is to be

enlemperintendent Do the public and police funds belong in yor Smith, that he can thus make tree them for the benefit of an individual s he, and the politicians with whom rains, think that the public will soon et the vice scandals and that Mills can uletly and gradually deprived of his ers and Robinson restored to the per-

ace of his prior functions? It may be too much to expect that the who have given orders to Robinson willingly punish him for obeitience, it ought not to be too much to expect there is public sentiment strong igh to force them to ourt the man conduct has helped to disgrace the

When the President said "Why set any t to the army?" he meant it. And so do if us. The American army includes every

ONE INVESTIGATION IS ENOUGH

HAT the country wants to know is the buth about the manufacture of air Why are not the planes ready for nt to France? What has been done the money appropriated? Has it been honestly or has there been graft? there has been misuse of funds there is eral desire that the guilty be pun

appointment of Judge Hughes to t an investigation for the Attorney at means that there will be a thorquiry into the whole subject in all ations. Judge Hughes is one of st-equipped investigators we have. erupulously honest. He has the to follow the facts wherever they d whomever they may implicate. as a genius for the mastery of details unsurpassed by that of

an at the American bar. at against an independent inalong parallel lines by the Senttee on Military Affairs ought been necessary. It is expected tive in postponing any legislaventil the investigation conhim is completed and until his d recommendations have been if there is any point on which is needed the Senators may There are enough lawyers on es to see the force of Judge jection that a parallel investikely to frustrate his efforts to ce of fraud, if fraud has been suade their colleagues that ath and justice will best be ag their hunds off for the

estigation at a time is

AN ARMY OF 19,000,000?

The President's Plan Seems Based Upon a Conviction That Civilization Will Stand or Fall With America

DRESIDENT WILSON'S request conveyed by Secretary Baker to the House yesterday permits immediate preparations for an army that yet may umber 10,000,000.

The proposal is one before which the mind not only of America but of the world will hesitate momentarily between awe and admiration As a gesture made for the eyes and the soul of a strong, stubborn and still hopeful enemy the

suggestion is awful in its finality. To Congress and the nation at large the plan for a stupendous expansion of the military forces to degrees never contemplated by any nation on earth will mmediately suggest the need of patience, caution and steepless wisdom to obviate hardship and confusion either in the industrial system, that is the source of our war efficiency, or among those who, for just reasons, have been exempted from military service heretofore.

The President seems to have reasoned properly that the greater the army the speedier and the more complete will be the final victory. The costs of the war have already been stupendous. The Adseals," with reverse English to it. | ministration accomingly believes now that cost is no longer to be considered that any expenditure will be justified by vic-

There can be no quarrel with this theory. It is but ed upon the earlier failures and collapses of campaigns or Europe, upon the record of stupendous longer of men and money which have a of the venal Canitol scandal and ablayed the war and drawn out its bloody outse bryond limits never foreseen in earlier e timute...

The trouble with England and with France was a lack of adequate preparedness. The President scems determined that the jury evidently did not get that we shall not hereafter suffer because of similar esuses.

Then, manin England vauld afford to are temporarily without leaving the world at the mercy of Germany. More the United States to full new, we warren loon. The world depends on no, Its outmore on accompation here and or Europe.

The problem of greatest difficulty will relate to those of the service uge who have been exempted from military duty heretofore because of dependents. Among the 10,000,000 which the President would cummon ultimately there are many who cannot join the army without leaving erious domestic confusion behind them. This is a phase of the matter that must be considered with the utmost seriousness and with humane concern

It is likely that every effort will be made at Washington to postpone calling such eligibles to the last and to replace men whose responsibilities are pressing and serious at home by others in the newer classes soon to be registered.

Proyest Marshal General Crowder's order, which will send all men out of superfluous employments into productive work, will react to relieve many industries that may have to contribute heavily to the great new army. It is an admirable order in every way and one that should have been enforced long ago.

Meanwhile the United States, the most peaceable nation in the world a little more than a year ago, now is preparing to go into the field with an army mor nowerful than any ever heard or dreamt of since the beginning of time.

Thenty-four professions expensive for rplane stamps. Should we call them stead

HUNS AND THE FAIRY PEOPLE.

WHEN the furies had roved the world upon tired wings after up one would give them so much as a drink of water for their thirst or a place to like their lonesome beads, the Irigh took them in. "Welcome, said people," said the Irish. "Stay

The fost people stayed. They lavished reasure. They taught the Irish how to sing songs, tell stories, make love and bid deflunce as these things are done nowhere che. They gave surpassing courage to all the people. They may them the match. es gift of a sense of humor

You'll be able to sing when you serrow, her said, "and though your heart may be low it will always be high. You shall have tendors to love tastice. You shall be usand kind forever!"

Now, when you think back over all thus and of the things that have just been have pening in Dublin II is easy to realize why the German submurines have been haunting the frish court. They seem to have enticed the fairies away with them.

t'nnappy Ireland! Foolish Germany, to suppose that the

good fairies give twice!

When Mr. Hoover goes after the board-ing house vote he will order pruneless break-

DR. SCHURMAN ON "LUXURIES"

MOBACCO has Just been listed by the L Government as an essential war ration for troops and President Schurman, of Cornell, has delivered a rather violent speech in denunciation of all luxuries. The two incidents between them point an interesting moral.

It is questionable whether Doctor Schurman himself could properly define the meaning of a luxury. To him a luxury is a remote theorem enjoyed endlessly in the seclusion of his study. To a soldier it is a cigarette. To a tired man who has worked all day in inglorious obscurity to help the Government, a luxury is a ride in an automobile. It has been observable that some ollege presidents have permitted us to riot among the mistakes that are new so ele quently denounced. Silence seems to have been as comfortable for them as it was for others, though they liked to pose as the devoted shepherds of our opinions.

Ductor Schurman puts a curse on every me who enjoys any diversion aside from the immediate duties of war. Yet in France and in England, where they have had far more experience than we in the psychology of war, they have found that a nation lights heat when it is cheerful. The fash-

ion of sackcloth isn't encouraged. The nations that have fought best encourage music and the means of music; light enjoyment, diversion. They have tried to keep beauty and good cheer alive. They find these things good for the soul of the people and the soul of the army. It is only in this country that there is an agitation to make the people unhappy through the elimination of all the things that add to the graciousness of normal life. Fortunately, it has made no headway and will soon be forgotten.

There must be more keels than canal at

HOME FROM THE HILLS!

ANYBODY who has a calf of extraordiwhopping price for it at the New York Resublican Club, where they are preparing or the return of T. R from his wild adenturing. The oil painting of the Colonel the one that was turned passionately to the wall in 1912 has been recovered from the coalbin where it finally found a rest ing place away from corrowing eyes. It restored to a place of honor to greet the gest One upon his return;

Weil, well? We seem to be getting old Time and events so too fast. It was only But! Moore seemed absolutely necessary to the salvation of the earth. In what chilrealm of mutaken aspirations has the ordly ghost of that endeavor had steelf fell behind his even murchers. It will be said that he grew a little means and petuant on the was to the heights. He never reprised he star ofter all his travailing that the Republican Club of New York would have to swine from its orbit to go a him. Now he must awarg from his grout to no back home to the New York Repub-

Life is strange. If is audiena. D is in explicable. Who that has ever been young cannot remember how often he went away on journeys wild for the conquest or exploration of strance lands far from home The time always came toward nightfall weary and feightened for the welcome of the lerves from which he ded away. The many places that he koned, their wasers and their mysteries, are anknown and heer and triumph they were! Their loss always a sorrow. Memory of them will peln and one sympathize with Theoriere he Restless. The fatted calf and the warm dippers and the old place at the hearth of

Even friendly litteds can atone but mea gerly for the eternal heights where the winds are tireless and the air chill and he slew mights; where life is hard, but he wanderer comes to the forted calf and very one will be glad, because every one has an esteem that approaches affection for a tired warrior.

· Among those uscless citizens affected by regulations we suggest the nclusion of Garabed Glasgosoan.

Strawberry short-ake is living up to its

aru. Thus time is a man in a California hours. But wan full our machine gunners begin to make records, with every bullet finding its billet.

THE CHAFFING DISH

The Muse at the Polls

Dear Socrates than you find an old coner for inclosed political rhyme? I want to be first in the field. Can any of your renders find a better thyme for the name of our next Governor?

No matter what your politics You'll have no chance to grow If you step up in November And vote for William Sproud CHARLES E BOYER

That's easy, Charley! The question is to find a rhyme for Bonniwell. We can do this sort of thing too:

Go to the poli

And vote for Sproul. Come now who'll

Vote for Sprout? The box is full

The cham I call Is William Sprout.

Don't be an idle man. Vote for Bestleman

Just to show our impartiality, let's try the other ticket:

> On the ballot's hem. Write Bonniwel' (Dem.)

If you'd be in togue Roll logs for Logue,

Joseph E. Guffey Is feeling huffy.

That's Nothing: We Know a Chinese Res taurateur Called Chow

Dear Socrates-While I was lurking on hestnut street the other afternoon, trying to think of some excuse for a poem. I noticed that over a certain well-known restaurant is the office of a firm named CHEW. Do you think this was done on purpose? DOVE DULCET.

Putting It in French

"Accept the assurance of my very high appreciation."-General Pershing to the grand master of the Sons of Italy.

How our Americans pick up the French tricks! In the good old days the General would have written, "Many thanks, old

Hints for Crowder If all the male flappers who wear belted trench conts were drafted, what an army they would not make.

Hindenburg called the English volunteer armies "Kitchener's Mob." How disappointed the old dear will be if he has died before calling our drafted forces "Crowdet's Crowd."

Prefatory Notes to an Epitaph for Professor Haeckel

DROF. ERNST HAECKEL, the famous German scientist, celebrated his eightyfourth birthday by sending to all his friends an engraved card of farewell. He says he

We remember that in the autumn of 1314 Professor Hackel announced that the war could not end satisfactorily until England was invaded and London occupied. Has he decided not to wait for this?

and the origin of life, he remained a useful citizen and the world listened to him with respect. When he denied the immortality of the soul, freedom of the will and the existence of a desty some may have been wormed, but the suburban trains kept on running

Bill when the learned professor Joined the famous ninety-three German scholars who began circularizing the world in August, 1914, to call attention to the in famy of England, the world began to laugh And a professor is not accustomed to be laughed at Laughter is unanswerable. When the whole world laughs, something is wrong with the laughce.

DROFESSOR HARCKEL engraved on his farewell card the hope that "this mad culture-destroying war" would soon end. When did the war begin to seem 'mad' to him! When he an that Germany could

ET US recall what Professor Hanckel LA myore on August 12 1914; just for the fun of checking up so eminent a savant. "What is taking place today." will be forever pointed at in the annala would history as England's indenbie

having written books that total 20,000 pages of text. But that one kultur prespertue he wrote in August, 1914, will outwe and outweigh all the rest C. D. M.

Mr. Howeve objects to the mattering of rice at weldings. But how is the public to recogands those pently grains" And be be stagge blossoms and flour girls?

terfere with the Britiso transport of non across the Channel would be "heroic but useless suicide." Hereic maybe but why useless. How useful those German ships where they are:

We Bow!

ctierment of their conditions by your paper a feel at is our duty to publicly think you c an open letter, same to be published fr not been for your generosity in espousing our range and presenting our conditions be fore the public in their true light we would never have been able to accomplish our goal —the TWO PLATOON SYSTEM plish our geal

Therefore we the members of the above-named organization base placed on our rec-ord the motion, which was unanimously

Thunking you for being instru success, you have demonstrated

We in return will be always ready to recommend to everybody the EVENING Public Extract as the paper that is not afraid to print an espousal of the cause of the work-THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATION.

AL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE FIGHTERS, LOCAL NO. 22 OF PHILADELPHIA. Passed by the Board of Censorship. Philadelphia, May 21.

Of Course We Agree

Prichard Eaton and congratulate you on you editorial judgment in selecting them as a feature for your editorial page. I have fol-lowed Eaton's articles and stories from the time be was on the staff of the New York Sun and I have never failed to find his stul enlightening and refreshing. The style of his articles in the EVENING Printer Lenger is particularly happy. The Eaton articles and the Philip Gibbs

disputcies are not only the best two fea-tures that I have noticed in any of the Phila-delphia papers, but they are two of the best hat are appearing in any of the big paper.

France told a friend of mine vesterday that Tibbs was not only by far and away ablest correspondent on the western from, but the biggest and best correspondent de-veloped by the war. You did a good job when landed the Gibbs article as a feature

Please Consider It Corrected

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Philadelphia, May 23.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In one of your editorials recently you spoke of Guynemer's airplane at the French war exhibit on Market street, and in the following editorial, referring to Guynemer's death, you say that his body and plane were never found. Does this mean that the "sa-cred relic" at the Earle Store is a fake? BARBARA CRADDOCK.

SOCRATES. I.EDGER.]

expects to die soon.

As LONG as Professor Haeckel busied

PROFESSOR HAECKEL is proud of

the Banns roze a bridat reuple prepared old clother

United Mauld State for the Kaiser's State Them I seful Set to attempt to in-

the sons of Rest ignorant of the meaning of the initials "I." and "1. O 1." which attended on a card, on a basket of roses placed on a deak when he resumed his place in his desk chair, foca he not know that they stand for "Indefatigable Police Leafers" and League of Idlers, two organizations that him the privilege of drawing a salary

READER'S VIEWPOINT

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, Sir in approximation of the excellent serv-ice rendered the unumbers of the Interna-tional Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 22, of Philadelphia, in their strife for the

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.
Sir.—For some time I have been intending to thank you for the articles by Walter

of the country.
You may be interested in knowing that a correspondent of one of the New York papers (not the Times) who has just returned from Sarberth, Pa., May 22

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-1 notice in your paper of the 22d instant that you state that Mr. William S.
Vare was unopposed as a candidate for the nomination for congress for the First Congressional District. In this there is error, for I was the opponent of Mr. Vare and had the support of the Republican Alliance and Town Meeting party, and, in justice to the many voters who supported my candidacy for the nomination, the error should be corrected.

HARVEY McCOURT.
Philadelphia, May 23.

Guynemer's Plane

Philadelphia, May 11 (By no means! The plane in which the heroic Guynemer met his death was never found, and it was supposed to have been destroyed in the heavy bombardment which was going on at the time. The plane on view at the Earle Store is the Vieux Charles, in which Guynemer won twenty-two of his

WHAT ITALY HAS DONE

By Adalberto Caporale

THREE years ago lialy declared wat on Austin, and the peaks and slopes of the Dolomites and the Farmic Alps, as well as the Isonay Valley, which since 1868 had beard only the sound of the peaceful tools of gaged against the Russians. the Dolomites and the Carnic Alps, as well as the Isona, Valley, which since 1888 had heard only the sound of the peaceful tools of civilization, began to cock under the death-dealing exchange of shells by traditional enemies, who had jumped again at each other's throat. Three years have clapsed—three fateful years in which we have seen the victorious Italian arms climb over the 'roof of Europe' and then thrown back from the 'Erro Plateau, bare, desclate and strewn with dead heroes, toward the plains of Lombardy. Yes Italy is still in the fray with youthful arder, with unshaken determination to win, with indying faith in the ultimate attainments of the Ideals of national unity and democratic government. and democratic kovernment.

HER soldiers, mere boys of eighteen, and men of forty as well, are fighting and If men of forty as well, are fighting and giving away their lives with the enthusiasm of three years ago, after a defeat that seemed for some time to have completely prostrated the army and the nation, to have nearly worked in Italy the havoc that has obliterated Bussia as a fighting unit in the war, against the Ventral Empires and the forces of autocracy. Italy, to be sure, is still a powerful fighting partner in the alliance for these and democracy and will stay in the newerful fighting partner in the alliance for their and democracy, and will stay in it till the end, despite all the maneuvers of the Germans in the country and outside, because the great mass of the Italian people has been awakened to the necessity of destroying once for all a caste and a system which have been the pillars of autocracy

APPARENTLY Italy has achieved nothing until now, if one considers the present military situation. It might even he said that Austria is far from being prostrated either by her external enomies or by the Slava within her own boundary line. Instead, she in bivouacking on Italian soil, she has invaded the Venetian plains and her batteries might even shell St. Mark's if they chose to do so. Yet Italy's achievements have been and are great. She has destroyed many might even shell of the same o out in the field her great army.

TET us go briefly over what happened in Lithese three years of Italian war for meminiase juvabit" When Europe was did not hesitate to declare her neutrality. She had no sympathy for the German and Austrian plans of conquest, her people were heart and soul for the Allies. The whole bustory of the Italians from time immemoria history of the Italians from time immemorial was filled with battles fought against the barbarians who attempted to invade their soil, and they saw in the German Kaiser a modern Barbarossa. They saw the German sword and the double-headed cagle hover again on their heads, no matter whether in the political or economic fields. And Italy was already economically almost a vassal. Bartin, whence German millions and comagents had descended as far south as Sicily. There is no need of saying again what Italy's neutrality meant to the Anglo-French, who had been pushed back almost to Paris. Perhaps the Marne would not have been possible without Italy's attitude being learly defined in her declaration of neu

FREN months later Italy started to accom-I plish her national unity and bring to the western Allies the help of her army of mil-At the time the European war broke tions. At the time the European war broke out her military stores were empty, her artillers was antiquated, her hundred batteries of field pieces which had to replace as many obsolete guns were still in the making. She had no coal, nothing beyond a modest reserve of fuel for her ships and her rallroads. Her army was almost without rifles, for those that were in the stores had been used in Tripoil. She had no heavy artillery which could comment nower. used in Tripoil. She had no heavy artillery which could compete with the modern powerful Skedas the Austrians put on the field and had even lent to the Germans in order to level the forts of Liege and Antwerp. She had nothing with which to attack such a powerful enemy as Austria.

YET, after ten months of intense prepara-tion an Italian army under General Cadorna was launched against the peaks of the Alps held by the enemy. A few bat-teries were often enough to silence the Ital-ians guns, because the latter were compelled to fire skyward on nowerful works which the to fire skyward on powerful works which the Austrian staff had erected with the object of supporting a plan of invasion of Italy rather than defending the heights against the Italians, for which purpose a few machine guns were thought to be sufficient. The Italians climbed the heights and crossed the Jsonzo River, conquered staciers and sade the Jsonzo River, conquered slaciers and sale Tricate only twelve miles away—a near ob-jective for the heroes who had died on the Carso Plateau; but the Russian collapse

"ANOTHER GLORIOUS HOSPITAL VICTORY, EH?"

THE disaster of Caporette could have been noolded, perhaps had it not been for the propaganda the Germans had carried out in Italy and the help the Socialist party had given them in this drive for peace. Fortunately, the Italian people awakened rapidly to the real situation and the purpose of this propaganda, and the defeat had a result just opposite to that the Germans had in mind. The moral unity of the Italian neople was achieved the very day the Austrians and Germans put their feet on the Venetian plains. It was achieved in a movient in which the economic and food situation was Germans put their feet on the Venetian plains. It was achieved in a moment in which the economic and food supation was worse than ever, when a withdrawal from the war would have meant for Italy a relief in the bread situation and when many out of the 2509 factories engaged in the manufacture of war material and supplies for the army were commelled to idleness by the lack of fuel, when Germany had even promised Italy a substantial modification of her boundary line in the Trentino and along the boundary line in the Trentino and along the Isonzo.

ernment saw at a glance what their withdrawal would have meant for Germany and Austria. The latter could have spared her army to help her ally get a quick decision in France by giving her such a tremendous superiority of men and guns as to make imp periority of men and guits as to make impos-sible any tesistance to an offensive drive of such magnitude. The war would have been decided long before America could get in it. By getting a relief for herself that would have thrown the world to the Kaiser's feet, and it was such a thought that prevented her from quitting the Allies, whom she had saved at the beginning of the war.

TTALY'S war has been far more difficult than that of England and France. I than that of England and France. She has had to depend on these two nations for coal, food and raw material with which to feed her factories. She could manufacture her own guns, but the Allies had to supply her with steel and fuel, of which she had none. The Allies had to supply wheat with which to feed her army and her people, for the national production is much below her needs and the Russian market, where she used to have was closed by the results. needs and the Russian market, where she used to buy, was closed by the Turkish holding of the Dardanelies. To what extent Italy has been supplied with these necessary elements of her war we do not know. We only know that her factories could never he at full blast because the amount of coal allotted her and shipped to her was below her needs. And we know that for a time the Italian people faced starvation, while at the front the amount of shells assigned to the Italian batteries never allowed them to sover a whole area which was to be attacked, as the French and the British idell do in France. do in France.

ACTHOUGH better, the situation has not changed entirely. The Italian army is A changed entirely. The Italian army is still struggling with the problem of doing much with as little as possible. The artillerymen on the Italian front must still save munitioss when they are faced by an enemy which has pienty of shells and pienty of heavy guns. The only weapons the Italian soldier has in pientifulness are his morale and his unshaken determination and faith, which he shares today with the whole people, including the Socialists who were a year ago partly responsible for the Caporetto disaster. And it is this faith in the final victory and in the justice of his cause that keeps him in the shelltorn trenches and keeps him in the justice of his cause that keeps him in the shelltorn trenches and makes him go to his death with the words "Italy and Freedom" on his lips.

Better Than Gold

Better Than Gold '
If it is true that Burbank finally has evolved "super-wheat" containing 14 per cent gluten and so hardy that it will thrive from Hudson Bay to Patagonia, he will have added tremendously to the riches of this country. The lowlands of Alaska are free from snow and ice for about four months in the year, and there are millions of acres ready for the plow. While Alaska has paid for itself fully a hundred times over in the production of gold, with added millions from coast fisheries, the growing of foodstuffs has production of gold, with added millions coast fisheries, the growing of foodstuffs been necessarily limited on account severe climate. Burbank is surely a wizard if he actually has overcome nature's strongest weapon, cold.—Savannah News.

The first step toward finding men to sail the new ships was taken by the shipping board when it authorized an increase of \$15 board when it authorized an introduction as mouth in the pay of seamen. Boatswains are to get \$30 a month; carpenters, \$50; ordinary seamen, \$55; able seamen, \$75, and ordinary seamen, \$55; able seamen, \$75, and ordinary seamen, \$55; able seamen, \$75, and ollers, \$80. Meals and lodging are included, for the seamen do not go home nights. And there is an additional allowance for meals on shore leave.

THE FLAG OF ITALY

By Algernon Charles Swinburne

sof many noble tributes paid to a noble ove, this men by Stainburne is perhaps the conversary of Italy's entrance into the world was, utist appropriate to commemorate the third

This is the hanner, thy gonfalon, fair in the front of thy fight, Red from the hearts that were pierced

for thee, white as thy mountains

are white. Green as the spring of thy soul everlasting, whose lifeblood is light.

Take to thy bosom thy banner, a fair bird fit for the nest. Fenthered for flight into sunrise or sunset, for eastward or west,

Fledged for the flight everlasting, but

held yet warm to thy breast. Gather it close to thee, song-bird or storm-bearer, eagle or dove,

Lift it to supward, a beacon beneath to the beacon above. Green as our hope in it, white as our

faith in it, red as our love.

Some one has related a graphic story of ; one one has related a graphic story of a onversation between a group of soldiers of the Allied countries. They had met, some-there in the region of battles, and paid lusty Scotchman put

Boys, what are you fighting for For outraged Belgium!" an Englishman "For the British Empire!" shouled a "For freedom and democracy!" said an

American. The Frenchman stood silent. Finally they reseed him. Tell us, what are you fighting or?" they insisted. He stooped down and scooped up a little of the earth at his feet. Raising it to his lips he kissed it reverently—"For France."

From the Same Cloth

Anyhow, it will have to be admitted that You Hindenburg's promise of neace by Au-gust 1 is at least as good as his promises of Paris by April 1.—Springfield Union.

The Same Thing

We don't believe that Hindenburg is dead, but we are certain that it's not going to be

cany months before he is a "dead one."-Harrisburg Telegraph. Worth the Toil

There is a charm

About the farm.

Despite its mortgages and debts. -Chicago News. Farmerettes:

What Do You Know?

OUIZ 1. What is the title of the heir to the Dutch 2. Which is the Lone Star State?

3. Name the author of "Omeo."
4. Identify "The American Addison."
5. What is meant by "historicity"? Who is Lord Bothermere?

Answers to Yesterday's Onia 1. Virginia was named for Queen Elizabeth of England. "the Virgin Queen." "If a man is worth knowing at all he is worth knowing well is from "Dn Writtee Emarce." in "Dreamthorp" by Alexander smith. Scotch writer.

3. The most celebrated of the many Churches of Notre Bame is the cathedral in Paris. 4. Alchemy, the precurent north scientific and partly mystical, of chemistry. partis mystical, of chemistry.

5. Old Probs. a nickname for the United States
Wester Bilrean, roun is contentinal
statement that the weather would oprobably be so and so.

6. "A Doll's House," a play by Henrik Ibsen,
beandinavian dramatist, who revolutionized
the art of the playwright.

The Old Blaues

7. The tils Bailey, a celebrated London criminal of James C. Biline. American states in a

p. Plymouth Rock, the landing place in Mania, p. Plymouth Rock, the landing place in Mania, p. 10. Thomas Chanster Hallburten was Thomas Chanster Hallburten was all the care of American humanists. He can be a feel for the last state of the care of the last state o

What is a hangar? Who wrote "Mary had a little lamb"? What is the Skoptshina? 10. What is meant by "unicameral"?