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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8.

Our patience will achieve more than

there can be no reason for doubt on intendent of parks and public prop-

effective; he quoted the distorted state- all legitimate ways. ments used against him, then merely recited the true facts in each case.

If Mr. Taylor's method of handling

"fill," the paving on Front street and the city forestry department problems hurg's businessmen and other voters will insist upon his return to City

of parks and public property as he purpose and motive unless it serves shattered yesterday ought to be a big boost for his re-election.

#### STATE COLLEGE NEEDS

is announced that Pennsylvania tial development. State College will this year have a Perhaps the most spectacular ever for all who apply, only those who can Those citizens, young and old, qualify will be received. In this parcould be received this year if the colenter with one or two conditions.

These figures illustrate the popularity of the college and the great care of all Pennsylvania boys who apply for tuition there. One is as much entitled as another, provided can qualify for entrance, and if the graph republishes the letter of S. G. Legislature has money to spend for Snoddy and George M. Aungst, of Penplace to spend it. Now is the time for the college to begin a campaign of preparation for next session.

## THE PENNY LUNCH SPEAKING of the plan to provide penny lunch counters for the benefit of the school children, the

Philadelphia Inquirer says:

The unofficial announcement comes from the Board of Education that the petulibre of Education that the classes next week Education on a small scale by a number of private organizations, but now for the first time it is to be conducted under the auspices of the city. Lunches are to be sold at from one to five cents, according to the quantity and quality of the food in this scheme is to make the schools of the greatest possible value to the pupil in a this scheme is to make the schools of the greatest possible. This means, of course, that the properly nourished child can accomplish more with its studies than the one that does not have this advantage. It is in line with the principle of linking the school-room with the problems of everyday life.

It is to be hoped that the experiment may be a complete success. Philadelphia Inquirer says:

eign quarters are extensive and as well defined as those of many much bigger cities. In some respects we are confronted with the same problems that confront the metropolitan centers. It may not be amiss, therefore, for local school authorities to give some thought to the penny lunch as an adjunct to public education in Harrisburg.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

In the first two months of the present fiscal year, the national administra-tion has incurred a deficit of \$29,217,-775. The net balance in the treasury on August 30 was \$5,2723,742, as compared with a balance of \$127,211,118 on the same date two years ago when Republican revenue laws and appropriations were in effect.

A BOUT fourteen years ago Harrisburg was represented in carother ways as a somnolent city without a due appreciation of its future and the advantages which were upon every side. These characterizations were largely deserved inasmuch as there had been an amazing lack of consideration upon the part of the citizenry generally of the city's splendid resources and opportunities. With the great awakening of 1901, however, there came a most astounding revolution, which upset the old traditions and started Harrisburg upon its splendid career of civic progress. It is doubtful whether any city of the same size in the United States has so rapidly developed along modern lines as this beautiful seat epoch in the transformation of an ancient and honorable community

The answer of City Commissioner should have a part. Mayor Royal M. Harvey Taylor to his editorial has already proclaimed the fact that critics made yesterday on the floor it is a civic occasion in which all of of Council be truthful—and certainly our people should participate and there can be no reason for doubt on that score, in view of the fact that he confined himself to councilmanic and general decoration of public and pridepartmental records—then the super- vate places will be heeded. But this will not be enough. There should erty effectively and properly stamped as merely vicious "campaign lies" the efforts of his enemies to discredit his several committees of the Chamber One by one Mr. Taylor referred to the acts of "business judgment" on which the attack against him was based. His reply was simple, but vastly tion to the betterment of the city in

Every day we hear favorable comment upon the fine character of the public improvements which have engaged the attention of our officials and boards during the last fourteen years. Newspapers and men of prominence from all parts of the country, have referred to the "Harrisburg, have referred to the promise sealing to succeed himself, and the other to say the promise of the tout of the tout of the harrish have referred to the promise sealing to succeed himself, and the other to say the promise of washington county men in touch the promise of the tout of the tout of the tout of th Every day we hear favorable the motor tractor patent matter, the public improvements which have enpurchase of the fire apparatus, the gaged the attention of our officials upper end playground, the river front and boards during the last fourteen are indicative of the quality of "busi- inence from all parts of the country certainly the vast majority of Harris- Plan" as ideal in the making over of Such criticism of the superintendent but the celebration will lose its main

Freshman class of 750, at least. of the whole celebration will be the Hampered by lack of accommodations illuminated carnival on the river dicular the State College occupies an have not yet given this matter their unusual position in the college world. thought might with profit now work No one has been admitted with any out some plan of celebration in th entrance conditions whatsoever. A. H. flotilla which will furnish the spec-Espenshade, the college registrar, says that in all likelihood he will be tacle on Friday evening, September unable to admit even all of those who 24. It is unreasonable, of course, to can meet the entrance requirements.

He estimates that 1,000 Freshmen furnished the people; the people must lege could accept applicants willing to demonstration from beginning to

OUT OF THE ACCEPTED ORDER educational purposes, State is the brook, who sink their personal views on the paving program of that bor-ough in order that the improvement is going to remain desired by so many may be accom-

ough in order that the improvement desired by so many may be accomplished without dissension or delay:

Penbrook, Pa., Sept. 6, 1915.

To the President and Members of Penbrook Borough Council:

We, the understood as opposing, any public improvement in the borough of Penbrook that meets with the approval of a majority of the property owners and the borough officials. Therefore, to avoid possible complications that may permanently defeat the improvement which we all hope to attain even though our method of accomplishing it may differ, we respectfully ask that our names be withdrawn from the petition of protest presented to the Council Friday evening stember 3, and allow our petition favoring the paving of Main street with such material of Main street with such materials the property owners with the greatest frontage on street may specify, and by whatever method the Council deems most practical after having been advised by competent engineers on road construction.

It is so seldom that men are willing

It is so seldom that men are willing to foresake a stand once taken or yield a position once assumed that the Penbrook letter comes as a refreshing change in the accepted order.

The penny lunch apparently has come to stay. It is especially adapted to the very large city, where living conditions in the poorer quarters are bad and where many of the children are neglected at home and improperly or insufficiently fed. It is a question whether it ever will be made a part of the school systems of the smaller communities.

In this respect, it may be said that while Harrisburg is just at the crossing of the ways between the small and the large city, we are already over the line with respect to the cosmopolitan character of our population. Our for-Those of our fellow citizens who as

## Politics in Pennsylvania

As expected the registration of Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts-burgh as balance of \$127,211,118 on the date two years ago when Republicans are in effect.

HARRISBURG AWAKE

BOUT fourteen years ago Harrisburg was represented in cartoons and posters and in many are ways as a somnolent city with a superson conditions. The interest as a somnolent city with the film people went back to the party. The registration on the first can being far ahead. The second day is expected to run close to 100,000.

September 11 is the last day to register in third class cities and next week will be the iast in first and second class cities.

This item will interest a good many the superson and posters and in many and posters and in many are ways as a somnolent city with the film of the registration of Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and second as the superson and posters and Buil Moosers by heavy the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and severy ward. The lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and suil Moosers by heavy the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and suil Moosers by heavy the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and suil Moosers by heavy the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and posters and Buil Moosers by heavy the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and push of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and push of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and severy ward. The lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh years and suil Moosers by heavy and the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh year and push years and suil Moosers by heavy and the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh year and push years and suil Moosers by heavy and the lead of the Republicans in Philadelphia and Pitts burgh year and years and suil Moosers by and the lead of the Republicans in Philadelp

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One of the most interesting fights —One of the most interesting fights in the state just now is being waged among the Democrats in Berks county. The old time stronghold has a number of men who are contending for the mastery of the machine and the fights started last year are cropping out.

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—Porter and Potter, the contending a candidates for the refrom nomination for mayor of chiladelphia are not seeing much good in each other. Both are insisting that they represent the good of Philadelphia, however. Porter denies that he is using policemen and firemen.

—According to some of the newspapers one of the usual red hot fights is being made against the Lancaster county Republican organization. In years gone by these red hot fights have generally existed in imagination in Harrisburg and wired to Philadelphia.

phia.

—The real fight in Lancaster is to pry Uncle Ben Davis loose from the Democratic machine, which despite the fact that he is a federal office-holder he is bossing.

—The Givision chairman of the Democratic machine in this section of the state is said to contemplate calling a meeting of the bosses soon after the primaries so that the breaches may be healed up. The great machine of last fall is creaking in a good many places.

#### NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

[From the Los Angeles Times.] Attorney Stanchfield, an attorney or Harry Thaw, says his client has hanged from a vengeful youth to a nam who is immune to the charms of yomen. Then he is crazy all right.

THE IMPROVED BUSINESS OUTLOOK
[From the New York Sun.] In spite of the war in Europe, and in some industries because of the war, the business prospect in the United States brightens from day to day and confidence in the future is justified.

# Our Daily Laugh

local ball team. Isuppose you're the dog-

OH YOU WOM-



By Wing Dinger

I heard a tale of an Irishman
That I don't suppose is true
But it is so good that I'm going
The story to-day to you.
On a battlefield a soldier lay
One leg shot off; he spied An Irishman close by to whom The soldier loudly cried:

"Take me, please, to the hospital
Or I am sure to die,
My leg's shot off, and I'm losing blood,
Please don't pass me by." The Irishman picked him up and threw Him o'er his shoulder, the head Of the soldier hanging down

back-As on his way he sped.

self
He grumbled a bit and swore.
Then turning about to the officer
He gave a little cough
And said, "I'm dommed if he didn't say
That he'd had his leg shot off."

## EUROPE'S BATTLEFIELDS OF TODAY NOT THE ONLY BLOODY ONES



"BLOODY LANE"

That the battlefields of Europe to-day are not the first bloody ones in the history of the world can be seen by the picture above of "Bloody Lane." Antietam, in the Civil War. The battle of Antietam is remembered by many a veteran in this city and its vicinity as one of the bloodlest battles of the great war of the Rebellion. It was fought September 16, 17 and 18, 1862, by the forces of McClellan and Lee. In a sunken road in the center, since known as "Bloody Lane" the Confederate dead lay three feet deep.

#### TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Naturally, ankle watches will pro-

—If it snows next winter as it has rained the past summer who'll dig us out in the Spring?

[From the Chicago News.] Perhaps the Mexicans are like the ilosophers—as long as there are two them left they will differ.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GERMAN AMERICAN VIEWS

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Your editorials of Monday evening anent "For Hyphenated Americans." I would say this: If Carl Schurz would be alive to-day, he would repeat the same words, which he uttered sixteen years ago and would endorse genequivocally the actions of the German American Scalettes. The German American stand for America and American stand for America and American jone. "They never use their power in American politics for foreign ends." They look the standard of the standard for American and this is They to the standard for American and this is the standard for American and the standard for American and the standard for the same rights which the simple reason because she claims to have more rights, there would be no talk of hyphenated Americans. England, on account of her geographical position and location, has the power to stop nearly all imports and exports, to and from Germany. Since England declared a blockade against Germany, the United States of America should have said to England: What you will not all the simple of the simple there would the semant to the simple of the simple states of American should have said to England: What you will not all the simple of the simple of the simple of the simple of the sum of the simple of

allow Germany to have you neither shall have.
England is harping that Germany is not carrying on an humane war. With such expressions suckers are caught. I would like to see that nation, which does not resist an enemy. The trouble is, because England is whipped, it raises this cry of inhumanity.
England went into this war with a spirit of sport. She has found out her mistake; now since England sees her doom, she is looking over the whole creation for help. England makes no secret of this. To this we German-Americans object; and we will raise our voices against America's interference with the war. We love America too much to blot this our national honor with disgrace. I would say this in with the war. We love America too much to blot this our national honor with disgrace. I would say this in favor of the Germans who immigrated here in the past. Not all have left Germany for sake of avoiding military service. You ought to know that nearly one-quarter of a million of unnaturalized Germans fought for American alized Germans fought for American liberty in the year 1861-1864. The American press and even some German-Americans wrong the German-Americans.

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American should ever again have a just war, you will find the German-American among those in the Brist old when they fought the tyrant's your adopted land; but those are the traitors who shout war against Germany. Happily, true Americans will not join in the warwhoop against Germany. War is insanity as well as legalized murder. When the nations of earth realize the truth, I am sure, that those responsible for this great calemity, will be called to an account. At any rate they will bear the stigma of Cain on their foreheads, and will have no rest, for the blood of those slain will cry to heaven. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay."

THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW

### UNCLE SAM'S READING CIRCLE

By Frederic J. Haskin

If it snows next winter as it has rained the past summer who'll dig us out in the Spring?

The Federal health bureau predicts 18,000 deaths from typhoid in the United States next year. Attention, undertakers!

Colonel Roosevelt has gone on a hunting trip. Naturally, the primaries are approaching.

About 500 young Americans have been sent home after trying to enlist in England. The Regular Army on the Mexican border ought to be a good substitute.

"The dove of peace is hovering over the warring nations," says a dispatch from Stockholm Maybe the writer mistook an aeroplane.

NOT A JOKING MATTER

[From the New York Evening Post.]

The purchase of several thousand from the New York Evening as far as Alaska, the Philippoines of the Sam's great university and a two-cent stamp is the only card of damission necessary. If you haven't he stamp, a postal card will do. One the sory membership in the Sam's great university and a two-cent stamp is the only card of damission necessary. If you haven't he stamp, a postal card will do. One to shoot the stamp is the only card of damission necessary. If you haven't he stamp, a postal card will do. One for the books read, that the best points have so the mission of the work and the form of the work and the form of the work and the proposed of the form of the work and the proposed of the form of the work and the proposed of the form of the work and the proposed of the form of the work and the proposed of the form of the form of the form of the work and the proposed of the form of the form

### The State From Day to Day

fusion at one of the Allentown picture theaters the other day, when a bomb blew up in the very midst of one of the most exciting reels. Police investiga-tion proved it, to be an eighteen-inch piece of pipe, filled with some extion proved it, to be an eighteen-inch piece of pipe, filled with some ex-plosive, and with the fuse extended to the auditorium of the theater. No motive other than an effort on the part of some wild youth to excite, was signed.

The South Bethlehem Globe, quoting the American Magazine, advises young men of marriageable tendencies to pick out as wives girls who come from families of means, on the ground that poor girls spend extravagantly if they marry a man with any money at all. This may be true, but we doubt whether it can be accepted as a general rule.

In these prolific days of office-seking, it is a relief to discover the existence of a man who tries valiantly to have of a man who tries valiantly to have of a man who tries that the tries of tries of the tries of tries of the tries of trie

The Chester Times presents "a day in the Fifth ward" of that town in a very thrilling account, as follows: "Yesterday was an exceptional day in the Fifth ward, when a number of episodes occurred which caused considerable excitement. An intoxicated man brandishing a revolver, a wild runaway had a wind the considerable of the residents of that section begin the residents of that section begin the whys and wherefores of all the excitement."

Mr. Pickel, who lives on Harrisburg avenue, Lancaster, was a victim of the machinations of a robber who sole from him, among other things, a cake of soap. When a modern Raffles take avenue, Lancaster, was a victim of the machinations of a robber who stole from him, among other things, a cake of soap. When a modern Raffles takes is the strongest kind of an argument to stealing soap, we may be sure the trade of robbing is becoming more and more refined.

The fact that a horse kicked a lantern and caused a fire in South Jersey is the strongest kind of an argument to stealing soap, we may be sure the part of his wife why hubby should purchase an automobile.—Chester Times.

ossining, Sept. 7.—Sing Sing prison's new death house is now completed, with a capacity of twenty-three cells, in place of the old one of only seventeer cells. There are now eighteen men at the prison under sentence of death.

#### The Searchlight

NEW MOTORCYCLE USES NEW MOTORCYCLE USES

The adaptibility of the side car to the motorcycle was demonstrated in the parade held in Milwaukee last month, which was led by a band of 25 musicians, each one of whom played his instrument as he rode in the side car of a motorcycle. The leader was in advance and directed his band using his baton, the tip of which was supplied with a small electric light.

#### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph Sept. 8, 1865.]

Picnic at Cold Springs

A large picnic will be held at Cold
Springs to morrow to which every one
in the city is invited. Special trains
will be provided leaving at 7,30 o'clock
in the morning and returning at 7,30
o'clock in the evening.

Dead Soldier Was John Murphy The dead soldier who was found yes-teday in a field near the Asylum, was identified as John Murphy to-day. He was a first lieutenant in Company G, Second Missouri Infantry.

The board of ontrollers of the public schools issued a report at the regular meeting last night in the East Wainut Street school. Several appointments were made in the various buildings of the city.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Philadelphia dentist says that au omobiles loosen teeth. The good lodger, however, still has little to fear —Allentown Chronicle and News. A boy may be proud of his father and still not take much comfort in wearing the old man's castoff clothes. —Easton Daily Free Press.

#### THE COLONEL'S HUNT

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Ossining, Sept. 7.—Sing Sing prison's new death house is now completed, with a capacity of twenty-three cells, in place of the old one of only sevented tells. There are now eighteen men at the prison under sentence of death.

Lancaster, Pa. — The cold weather that prevalled last week gave Lancaster county's tobacco growers a scarse fer county's tobacco growers a scarse from the sound of war's alarms and the will have a bully time, far from the sound of war's alarms and the will have a bully time, far from the sound of war's alarms and the will have a bully time, far from the sound of war's alarms and the will have a bully time, far from the sound of war's alarms and the growers as a set growers as carse from a scarse fer for the sound of war's alarms and the prevailed for the county of human in the slowed wisdom, for Canada is interested in only one theme now. It would hardly be discreet for an expression of the United States to discuss the war in the territory of one of the Kaiser.

"Forever," the name of General Von Hindenburg's special regiment shall bear his name, according to an edict of the Kaiser.

"Always side by side with glory and its exaltation has run the opposing thought of the vanity of human achievements."

"The colonel hits the tr THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I read with great pleasure last evening your article bearing the caption. "For Hyphenated Americans," in which you quote Mr. Villardas saying. "There will always be a hole to keep the can accept political obligations here will at heart loyal to another social system." I take exception to this for if parallel case when a man reaches mature years he takes to himself a wife and promises to love and honor her yet in his new found happiness and "Marter". No! There will always be a hyphenated love pulling at his heart trings, and until his eyes close in their last sleep, his love will be divided be. "It is true the love he bears for each is different in quality yet in quantity sensitive chemist balance. Now should a rupture come in the relations between the two girls of his love, what can the poor man do? Can forget his mother? No! Yet he must show the relations between the two girls of his love, what can the poor man do? Can forget his mother? No! Yet he must show the relations between the two girls of his love, what can the poor man do? Can forget his mother? No! Yet he must show the relations between the two girls of his matter. If he is any sort of a man he would not be under the would not

# Ebening Chat

Just as an idea of what Harrisburg may get in the way of automobile visitors after the "feeder" to the Lincoln Highway is arranged and the de tour officially announced from Lan-caster to Gettysburg by way of Harrisburg and its great State House and the picturesque, historic Cumberland Valley, is given by a statement made to me by a resident of the battlefield town yesterday. This man said: "Do you know we have between 1,000 and 1,200 automobile parties in our town on Sunday? Why, there were so many of them there that the hotels and restauthem there that the hotels and restaurants could not feed them and lots were given meals in rrivate homes. The people came from all around and the roads were filled with the cars all day long." The remarks of this Adams countian only serve to buttress, if it needed it, the movement to have Harrisburg put on the Lincoln Highway. Besides, Harrisburg was associated with Lincoln. The martyr President was here when he was a congressman and he had one of the most thrilling times of his life in Harrisburg, not Lancaster or York, when he was on his way to the national capital to be inaugurated. His safety was assured by the conference held in the old Jones House by Harrisburg people cooperating with the government and railroad officials and it was in this city that his body rested on its last journey. But, aside from these associations with Lincoln, Harrisburg is the State capital, and the number of people coming here from other States is increasing constantly. It was shown in this column on Saturday how people from over two dozen States visited the Capitol last week alone, and there are thousands and thousands more who will come here when the Lincoln Highway "detour" is arranged.

The Valley Railways Company makes a business of carrying freight. rants could not feed them and lots were

Highway "detour" is arranged.

The Valley Railways Company makes a business of carrying freight in order to oblige the people of West Shore towns who desire quick shipments from Harrisburg. But it has heretofore drawn the line at livestock. It required 2 Cumberland county farmer to "put one over" on the company the other evening. On signal the 8 o'clock car, bearing a load of people from Camp Hill to the theaters, was halted just east of that town by two men, who proceeded to load a big crate on the front end. Several grunts emanating from the box led the conductor to ask: "Say, what's in there?"

"Two live pigs," was the reply. "Say, do you think this is a stock train?" asked the conductor.

"Well," sald the farmer apologetically, "them's thoroughbred hogs, them is, and there's none finer in the valley. Why, the mother of them hogs"—

"All right, pay up and we'll let."

valley. Willy the hogs"—"All right, pay up and we'll let them ride," returned the conductor, pocketing the nickels and making his escape before the lecturer got into full swing.
So it was that two hogs rode in front to Harrisburg while the theater party brought up the rear.

party brought up the rear.

The day of the old tin cup beside the spring or the half-cocoanut beside a pipe has passed at the picnic grounds in this part of the State, according to peope who have visited some of the old-time stamping grounds of the basket picnickers. It seems that the movement for individual drinking cups, which has started from this city through the work of Commissioner of Health Dixon, has spread far and wide and crops out in the most unexpected places. The cups that used to decorate every drinking place have gone and at some of the more pretentious picnic resorts "bubblers" have taken their place. At one picnic resort there are signs: "Bring your own cups."

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The war arguments have been banned even in the ice cream parlors. There are said to be some groggeries in this city where there are signs prohibiting war as a topic of conversation and it is enforced to the letter, especially after 11 p. m., but thus far the soda fountain and ice cream places have been free. The other night a party was enjoying ice cream and the war at the same time and a couple of the disputants forgot their frozen delicacles. Up stepped the waltress and in a mild voice admonished: "Please don't have arguing on the war."

Harry A. Mackey, of the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau, who was here yesterday, is one of the State's well-known college athletes. He plaxed football at the University of Pennsylvania and at Lafayette.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

at the Evangelical conference just near at Johnstown.

—C. F. Quinn, of the State Federation of Labor, was a speaker at the Fayette county labor celebrations.

—A. S. Hunter, professor in the University of Pittsburgh, is a candidate for council in Pittsburgh. date for council in Pittsburgh.

—Professor J. D. Geist, head of the
Hazleton schools, is out against hazing in schools in his city.

—General John W. Schall, former
commander of the National Guard, led
the Norristown Labor Day parade.

# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg engines are used

in the Lake Superior mines? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The old ford and ferry landing which started Harrisburg were marked years ago, but were forgotten. BRIEFLY PUT

(From the Boston Herald.)

An English professor, traveling through the hills, noted various quaint expressions. For instance, after a long ride the professor sought provisions at a mountain hut.

"what d' yo'-all want?" called out a woman. woman.
"Madam," asid the professor, "can we get corn bread here? We'd like to buy

get corn bread here? We'd like to buy some of you."
"Corn bread? Corn bread, did yo' say?" Then she chuckled to herself, and her manner grew amiable. "Why, if corn bread's all yo' want, come right in, for that's just what I hain't got nothing else on hand but."

### Do You Drink Microbes?

Pure water is essential to good health — and pure water is with-in the reach of every one.

Some prefer the various bottled brands of standard quality for drinking purposes, others clean and purify their own household supply.

There are many excellent devices for removing dirt and organisms from water. ganisms from water.
Some are quite inexpensive,
others very elaborate.
It is well to know about them
and their use if needed should
not be delayed.
Suggestions on the water question will be found from time to
time in the advertising columns
of the Telegraph.