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Who reads this Book-who under

Doth savor and obey;

His soul shall stand at God's right hand.

In the Great Judgment Day.

-OLD HYMN.

CART REFORE THE HORSE EWS dispatches from New York

This is putting the nate Congress. and effect. The fact of the matter is, nate Congress because he and his poli-

veral districts. They are thoroughly familiar with the needs and desires arry out the wishes of their constituents, to fairly represent them and secure popular approval. If they are not to-day acting upon the instructions on advice the White House gives them, is because they are convinced the President is running counter to public opinion and is asking for something against the best interests of the American people.

President who has the people with him will fail to dominate Congress. His domination depends upon members of Congress being convinced that what he asks of them is in accordance with the judgment of the people and for the promotion of their

est interests.

The Wilson administration lost oppularity with the people because of ts extravagance, its unsound economic theories, its overthrow of the merit system in government service, its absolute disregard of efficiency in the postal service, its secrecy regarding public affairs, its violation of every campaign pledge, even to the last and perhaps least important, the single-term pledge. The single-term ledge is one that the people have the power to enforce, so it matters little whether President Wilson volun-tarily keeps it or not. He may have the power to break every other pledge in the platform, but that one he has no power to break if he would.

WANTS TO BUILD BATTLESHIP

NE little girl, and her picture shows her to be a nice little girl, who is also a patriot and whose motto is "let's lick all creation" has organized a movement in Erie to build a dreadnaught with dimes contributed by the children and their elders all over the United States. This little girl's name is Marjorie Sterret, and she wants the big battleship to be called "The America." This little Joan of Are sent a dime to a newspaper with these instructions:

Use this dime to help Uncle Sam build a big fighting ship. I'll send a dime very week; maybe others will send dimes, too.

And who do you suppose was among the first contributors to Marjorie's the first contributors and others wh

FRANKNESS FROM A DEMOCRAT

SENATOR NEWLANDS, of Nevada, is one Democrat who evidently does not think it right to try to fool the people. He is perfectly frank in stating the fact that the industrial depression was coincident with Democratic legislation. He made this declaration at the same time that other Democratic leaders were endeavoring to magnify our war order prosperity and to create the impression that it is a permanent prosperity based upon domestic industrial conditions.

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is a member of the party which brought on the industrial depression, which the man of affairs can work to yet they will have respect for him because of his honesty and sincerity in acknowledging the real cause, instead of trying to deceive.

Although Senator Newlands will from us. he will go back to the people of his State with a record for frankpess, which some of his colleagues will some day envy. At the same time, Democrats of other States who have no personal or political interest in Senator Newlands will appreciate the acknowledgment on his part, which, though it may be an unpleasant awakening, arouses them to the real conditions which exist. Presentation of actual facts and pertinent information of actual facts and pertinent information. of actual facts and pertinent infor-mation is what the voter must have if he is to cast his ballot intelligently.

The furniture manufacturers have agreed on an advance of 10 per cent, in the price of furniture. The Underwood tariff law cut the duty on furniture 57 per cent. The Democrats may ascribe the increase in price to the European war and the large demand for wooden

HARRISBURG has lost a distinguished citizen guished citizen and the Catholic Church a devoted and efficient only the President is all wrong. official in the death of Bishop Shana-han, who passed away early to-day at Lancaster following an operation and after an illness of some time. Bishop Shanahan, it is said, was not

ambitious for honors and repeatedly declined the bishopric until pressure became so great that at last he overcame his desire to live his life out as a worker in the ranks and entered into the higher duties that devolved upon him. But he carried into his new office all of the frugality and selfsacrifice that had marked him as a priest, and one of his first acts was to remove from the castle-like bishop's residence at Sylvan Heights to modest apartments in the city in order that the large building so vacated might be transformed into a home for orphan

The energy and constructive ability he displayed as bishop may be judged from a summary of his work since he say that President Wilson has become unpopular with the caused the organization of twenty new country because he has failed to domi- parishes; raised seven missions to parishes; created four new missions; cart before the horse-confusing cause increased the number of Catholic churches in Harrisburg from two to that the President has failed to domi- five; rebuilt St. Patrick's Cathedral at a cost of \$185,000; erected an addicies have become unpopular with the tion to the Sylvan Heights Orphanage, which he established; founded a home for orphan boys at Paradise, York returned to Washington from their county, and encouraged many other charities. In addition he found time to be interested in civic affairs and and judgment of the voters. Natur-ally, it is their desire, if possible, to Harrisburg and an admirer of the public spirit displayed here in the development of the municipality.

Bishop Shanahan had many friends, not only in his own church, but among men of all denominations. He was unassuming, liberal in his views, tolerant, affable, diplomatic and scholarly.

"The two countries benefiting mostly in Australia in consequence of the war are the United States and Japan," says Consul General J. I. Brittain, at Sydney, Australia. "Lack of sufficient cargo space and frequent sailings between United States and Australian ports, combined with excessive freight rates, since the war, have greatly curtailed the American trade with Australia." An echo of the seamen's law.

THE Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce amazed the THE Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce amazed the people of the towns and cittes visited during this week's trade excursion by the large number of its party and by the spirit of its members. These trade trips are unique among the commercial organizations of the State and they are indicative of the civic pride and enthusiasm that have made Harrisburg noted among the cities of the country. Wherever the excursionists went they left the impression that Harrisburg is a city where "they do things," and that is a reputation we can well afford to have prevail among our neighbors.

To President J. William Bowman, Vice-President David Kaufman, Secretary E. L. McColgin, Chairman Charles W. Burtnett, Frank Bosch, Charles E. Covert and all others who had a bad of the could look at the roads in Italy.

there was little of mutual understanding or helpfulness. Now all is different to the little patriot telling her all about his ancestors and grandchildren sent a dime apiece. All of the school children of Eric are boosting the cause and helping Marjoric to raise the battleship fund.

Since learning that the jobs will call for a salary of \$12,000 a year, there are a large number of patriotic Democrats who think the President's plan for a "nonpartisan" tariff commission—to be made up of Democrats—is a mighty fine idea.

FRANKNESS FROM A DEMOCRAT CENATOR NEWLANDS, of Nevada, President Schurman, of Cornell Unipage in the manufacture of a large vitrified brick or block ing. Now all is different and one Chamber reaches forth the hand of friendly greeting when—the hand of friendly greeting when in glong, with such chemical and physical long, with such chemical and physical long, with such chemical and physical properties

probably vote against him because he without drawback of any kind. And Middletown, Pa., Feb. 16, 1916.

better advantage for the public good than the Chamber of Commerce. Harrisburgers know this and other cities of the State are taking a lesson

The Department of Commerce makes the announcement that Bermuda is purthe announcement that Bermuda is purchasing onion seed from America. They will be returned to us an hundred-fold in the shape of onions, under the 50 per cent. cut in duty made by the Democratic tariff. A duty of 20 cents a bushel was placed on onions by the Democrats because of the amount grown in the South. Potetoes, which are grown more South. Potatoes, which are grown more

England and France military authori-ties have been inclined to smile at the Czar's army, but when the word victory appears in the newspapers it is to noted that it nearly always is preceded by the adjective Russian.

For the seventh time we shall now begin all over again to settle the Lusitania incident.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Bryan says he has no "personal feeling"

-Being a King in Europe just nov must be almost as exciting as sitting in the death cell at the Center county penitentiary with the pardon board in session at Harrisburg.

-After the barber has left the towel on the customer's face long enough to burn a blister he politely inquires: "Is it too hot?"

-"We have our moments of depression when it seems to us that everybody who owes us money has taken out a petition in moral bankruptcy," says the editor of the Ohio State Journal. And we have our moments of depression when we wonder why nobody ever owes us more than a nickel at a time.

-Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan have finally reached a common ground of opinion — both believe President Wilson should not be reelected, and further deponent saith

EDITORIAL COMMENT

of trenches Lloyd-George says they are showing signs of exhaustion.—Phila-delphia Record.

Wall Street at last can congratulate itself that Brandeis has been eliminated as a Presidential possibility.—Kanes-burg Illuminator.

As Mr. Brandeis knows how the rail-roads could save \$1,000,000 a day the Interstate Commerce Commission would seem to be his field.—Philadelphia Record.

TERRIBLE

General Carranza is proving a terrible disappointment to certain United States senators by bringing order out of chaos in Mexico.—Chicago News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Telegraph GOOD ROADS

Your photograph of the Harrisburg Motor Club banqueting in the Chestnut Street Auditorium is an inspiration, to air my views on "Good Roads." Why shouldn't I say something?—I am a taxpayer, pay my part for the upkeep of the State and State Roads and subscribe to the Telegraph that stands for wood roads are graph, that stands for good roads and State-wide advancement.

Politics in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

By the Ex-Committeeman

Nominating petitions for the May primary are flying in every county of Pennsylvania to-day and while many of them have already been signed up it is regarded as likely that the usual number will be held up until the last day. Under the law they may be held until April 18. Thus far the papers for Charles A. Snyder and Charles A. Ambler, aspirants for the Republican nomination for Auditor General, are nomination for Auditor General, are the first State-wide papers to be put into circulation. No Democratic state-wide nominations have been started as yet, although there are rumors that the rank and file of the party will insist upon Roland S. Morris standing for nomination so that the Democrats of the state may get a chance to vote for him. The general belief is that the Democrats will have their own papers printed when they get their slate fixed up.

Candidates for congressional and legislative nominations have gotten busy promptly throughout the State, according to reports reaching this city and some have applied for second batches of petitions.

-Governor Brumbaugh remained silent on political matters at Philadelphia yesterday, although he was in consultation with a number of men from eastern counties in that city. Friends of the Governor are said to believe that he will not make any announcement of presidential aspirations, although he is being urged to do so.

—The friends of Congressman B. K. Focht have gotten busy in his behalf in every one of the eight counties of his district. His papers will be numerously signed, they say.

—Louis Young, of Freeland, is a candidate for the Legislature in Luzerne county.

zerne county.

—Allegheny county commissioners are having some strenuous time because of their action in advancing the county tax rate.

ADVERTISING FOR SOLULE.

Serious country countries and a instruction in a serious time to be consistent of the property for t

of the administration are in control of the steam roller.

—The Prohibition party state convention will be held in Pittsburgh Tuesday morning. At the evening session ex-Governor William Sulzer, of New York, is to be the principal speaker. Virgil G. Hinshaw, of Chicago, national chairman of the party, and Mrs. Flossie Slown Hyde, president of the National Woman's Prohibition Federation, will attend the convention. Nominations will be made for all of the state offices, and the convention will consider the advisability of suggesting a candidate for President.

—Dr. A. B. Fleming, of Tamaqua, yesterday entered the field for a legislative nomination in that portion of Schuylkill county. He is running on a local option basis.

—A determined fight against any increase of licenses has been started in Luzerne county, and there will be lively hearings next week.

—Gevernor Brumbaugh was yester.

-Governor Brumbaugh was yester-

—Governor Brumbaugh was yesterday asked to appoint Chester N. Farr, Jr., to the vacancy on the Philadelphia bench. The names of David J. Smyth and Clark Mason, are also being urged on the Governor.

—Another attack on the constitutionality of the Philadelphia municipal court has been started.

—Snyder county's license court, which closes to-day, will have a big effect on the legislative fight in that county this year.

—Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, spoke last night to South Philadelphia people and urged enactment of laws which would enable Philadelphia to absorb into the municipality various boroughs along the Delaware river, but situated in Delaware county. This is the same proposition that has been urged by people in the Bethlehems and in several other towns.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER HABITS—Rule 10—You should eat pod food, but you must also get rid t what is left of it in the bowels. If bur bowels move without effort it is say for you to keep well. Headache is often caused by the weeks not moving.

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Food is the best thing to make your wels move. Sometimes your bowels not move because your food is not ing enough, that is, does not have bugh bulk. That is one reason why u need foods that fill you, like cabege, beets, onlons, carrots, parsnips,

pour need roods that mi you have the bage, beets, onlons, carrots, parsnips, etc., addition to bulk, your food should nove things in it that make the bowels move freely. Some foods which have the surface reads, fruits, bran, old the registration of the surface registration of the surface roots the search of the surface roots and provided by an unscrupulous iconoclast who dug up a bunch of old examination papers and convicted parents alike of gross inferiority to their descendants.

ENGLISH HUMOR

England seems to take a chuckling pleasure in revealing those You Papen papers in which he alludes to "idiotic Yankees."—Wall Street Journal.

DOES DISTANCE LEND?

[Indianapolis Star.]

Some vears ago the hoary tradition that children do not write and spell but there's nothing in the show which to bid was rudely joiled by an unscrupulous iconoclast who dug up a bunch of old examination papers and convicted parents and grandparents alike of gross inferiority to their descendants.

Another exhibit to the same effect is supplied by the spelling match at Columbus, where 2,000 persons saw the redoubttable champion spellers of the old school bite the ignominious dust before a detachment of boys and then in a body—go.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

MEINSELF UND DER KAISER



THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, remarking editorially about the recent two-day trade excursion of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, said the excursion was declared to be a great success. "Why not a Williamsport trade excursion?" adds the writer. Looks as though Harrisburg had started something, and if we know our Williamsport friends aright, and we think we do, there will come something more of it than simply a thing more of it than simply thought.

Forty sprites and gnomes are to be seen in "The College Duke," which huge production will be staged in Johnstown in the near future. These gnomes and sprites, be it known, are the smallest members of the cast, and their dance is to be a feature of the play. play.

Scarlet fever has broken out in the girls' dormitory of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and eighteen fair young undergraduates are marconed under quarantine and two are laid up with the disease. Coincident with the outbreak of scarlet fever came the announcement that Mrs. Elizabeth K. Clark, of Conshohocken, had made a gift to the university of \$5,000. The gift has been accepted and the authorities do not feel so badly about the scarlet fever inconvenience.

Sunday afternoon free public concerts by the Philadelphia orchestra may be continued if councils down there can make the necessary arrangements. The concerts have proven very popular in the past and will undubtedly be continued if councils and the management of the association can come to a satisfactory agreement.

The Sharon Steel Hoop Company has asked all its customers to agree that steel purchased from their company shall not be exported to the German allies without first giving written notice to the British Consul General in New York. They are playing the "I don't want you" game with the Teutons, obviously.

DOES DISTANCE LEND?

THERE'S A REASON. You seem strangely restless and ill at ease for one of your quiet

disposition.
Well, you see I try to respect my wife's wishes during Lent and yet believe me it's the only season of the year when I feel like kicking over



A DREADFUL BORE.

seriously of re-suming business.

Why, I though you had retired permanently I thought se, too; but I need some excuse for not attending my wife's aftermon

ON TOP, AS USUAL

By Wing Dinger

There's New York and Philadelphia, San Francisco and the rest With their Auto Shows each season Which each claims to be "the best." But there's nothing in the show line

-bunch the home folks

Ebening Chat

The trade excursionists of the Chamber of Commerce who touree the Juniate Valley this week will not soon forget the reception they reviewed in Tyrone, where one of the handsomest Y. M. C. A. auditoriums was thrown open to them and where the noted Raliroad Shopmen's band rendered a delightful concert. From all appearances the visitors might have believed they had been suddenly transported to the interior of a metropolitan opera house listening to the strains of a professional band. The sudditorium has all of the appointments of a modern theater and is more tastefully decorated than anything we have in Harrisburg. The Shopmen's Band is one of the best musical organizations in Central Pennsylvania. So well pleased with it was E. Z. Gross, of the park department, that it is very likely the band will be engaged for a concert at Reservoir Park next summer. The trade excursionists of the

Reservoir Park next summer.

Enthusiastic as were the members of the Chamber of Commerce who went along on the two-day Trade Excursion into the heart of the Pennsylvania hills, and royally as they were entertained in every town, there was one incident which stood out in the minds of the few who were fortunate enough to ride in the car of Brua C. Keefer, of Williamsport, for the automobile trip around that city, which marked the anticlimax of the trip. Mr. Keefer is well known in Harrisburg. He is a nephew of the late Col. John B. Keefer and was one of the founders of the Union Trust Company, this city. He is strong for fishing and as a hunter one has to look far to find his superior. This genial and entertaining host threw open the doors of his tastefully finished home and showed his guests the trophles of the hunt and stream which it had been his keen pleasure to bring home, from New Brunswick, from Ouebee and showed his guests the trophles of the hunt and stream which it had been his keen pleasure to bring home, from New Brunswick, from Quebeo and many other parts of the north. His guests were particularly interested in the massive head of a large moose, a wonderful animal, which he had shot at 600 yards in New Brunswick. Another beauty was the seven-pound trout, measuring 21 inches in length, the like of which has seldom if ever been seen in this State, which Mr. Keefer had mounted on his walls. Moreover, his guests had perfect confidence in his truthfulness as a teller of fish-stories when he related the tale of the seventeen-pound salmon which he had "killed" (they kill salmon, not catch them, you know), but which actually jumped six feet out of water ten times in succession before succumbing. Mr. Keefer is a manufacturer of orchestral and band instruments and is one of Williamsport's most prominent citizens.

the memwords.
Id we was here yesterday on business
at the Capitol, says that he is giving
more attention to his legal affairs than
to politics just now. He has been
talked of for various offices, but is
content to stay in the Senate.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-A. C. Gumbert, Allegheny county banquet in New York. He used to play

banquet in New York.
with Pittsburgh.

--Eugene S. Relly, president of the
Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, dined
the members of his executive committee as the start of a lively campaign for Pittsburgh realty advance-

ment.

—Judge T. S. Prather, who made Crawford county dry, has been on the bench for fifteen years.

—Col. T. J. Keenan, Pittsburgh capitalist, is active in raising a battalion of defense volunteers.

—Charles A. Towne, former senator from Minnesota, declared in a speech at Pottstown that this country should be so well prepared against war that no one would want to fight it.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg iron was used to make cannon balls in the Civil

war? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Fifty years ago there were six to-

Poor Quality Is Never

Cheap

Value is proven by time - not ne price you pay.

Value is proven by time — not the price you pay.

And that axlom applies to practically every article of merchandise.

It is economy to seek standards of quality — and for this reason many advertised brands of goods have large sales.

Tho quality back of the "brand names" must be sustained.

The names are an asset that means business good-will — an asset built on character and faile pess of price.

Study the advertising in the Telegraph and note where good quality and fair prices go hand in hand.