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unsold and damaged copies deducted.SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1.Beloved, let us love one another; for
love is of God; and every one that lov-
eth is begotten of God, and knoweth
God, —I JOHN 4:7.Root in New York yesterday after an
estrangement of more than five years,
and with reason. No more significant
occurrence has been reported recently
in national politics.Panner as national committee man; a
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side of the Rio Grande the public should be given full particulars. With our soldiers campaigning against this desperado in Mexico, ald from the United States in his behalf would be little less than treason. If Villa is being assisted by residents of the United States they should be arrested and imprisoned. If there is no ground for the rumor it should never have been permitted to gain circula-tion. Too many such unfounded whispers and hints have come out of Washington recently for the comfort of a public that is fast losing all con-fidence in those responsible for them. But this meeting of these two forshould be given full particulars. With our soldiers campaigning against this may be said of either of them, it must ce in those responsible for them.

the unloading of the cars so that they der the Democratic law, the price on shall be carrying freight to market June 30, 1914, was precisely, to a Instead of serving as idle storage cars. The report was received this week of the placing of an order by the Rus-in revenue on sugar, by reason of resian government for the construction of 250 submarines, costing approxl-rect taxation of our people, who remately \$70,000,000.

nately \$70,000,000. The only incident which is discour-ging to those who are profiting by the large orders from abroad is the recent action of Great Britain in forbidding the importation of a large list of com-and who were hand in glove with the sold extensively in Great Britain, al-

though urgently needed by that country for carrying on war. These are articles that might be classed as luxuries. Great Britain selfishly desires to continue to purchase our wheat, cotton, meat, horses, leather, munitions and other war materials, but desires to exclude other articles the sale of which adds to our wealth,

but drains the wealth of Great Britain. Even should this order be made effective, it is practically certain that the enormous export trade of the United States will continue as long as the war shall last, for the list of articles necessary for the prosecution of

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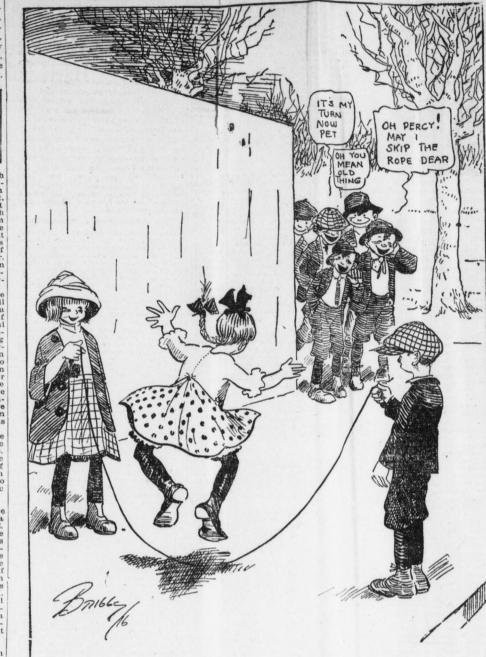
Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

MORE "FRIGHTFULNESS" MORE "FRIGHTFULNESS" MAY wounded soldiers slaugh-rered. Fifty members of the Russian medical corps killed. Fifty members of the Russian medical corps killed. Fifty members of charity merciless-ty murdered. That is the record of the latest cample of German "frightfulness." Picture the dastardly deed. A Rus-sian hospital ship lies peacefully at her moorings. Great Red Crosses are palned on her sides — Red Crosses are called on her sides — Red Crosses are bat even in heather countries have been respected by savage combatants. Sixty yards away the ugly nose of a tormake sure of the cowardly crime. Ties of disress and anguish, and the eaceful hospital becomes a shaules. Numeder that turn their faces rom her. She pretends to the hurt counded men, physicians and women to down together to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to Agetter to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to Agetter to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to down cogether to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to down cogether to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to Agetter to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to down cogether to a watery grave. And yet Germany wonders that the rome to the whole world are not at tonal preparedness, and national pre-paredness will be one of the keynotes of the 4916 presidential contest. Pre-ate of the wonder is that the rome to the whole world are not at the subject of the discussion was and tonal preparedness, and national pre-paredness will be one of the keynotes of the 4916 presidential contest. Pre-the subject of the discussion word are tonal preparedness, and national pre-paredness will be one of the keynotes of the 4916 presidential contest. Pre-the subject of the discussion word are tonal preparedness, and national pre-paredness will be one of the keynotes of the 4916 presidential contest. Pre-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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When a Feller Needs a Friend



Ebening Chat

APRIL 1, 1910

By BRIGG

In spite of the rain and winds and the generally disagreeable weather that caused folks to declare the groundhog the falsest of prophets and the leonine quality of weather which marked the third month there were quite a number of "flittings" in this section. Most of them appeared to be coming toward the city, which is interesting in itself. This is the season of the year when folks "flit," hold sales and make changes in the country, although just why the hard-headed Central Pennsylvania farmers pick this period, which is sure to be unpleasant, is hard to say. Probably for the same reason that we inaugurate Presidents in the worst time of the year and install our Governors at a time that is sure to have weather which could be styled atrocious. In any event there styled atrocious. In any event there have been "filtings" for the last ten days and a pretty forlorn sigh it is to see household goods piled on a big wagen with the snow sifting in or the wind driving in sheets against the rolls of bedding or else causing rivulets to run down the glass front of grand-father's portrait. Another thing which cannot fail to attract attention of those who get out into the country is have entered into the moving busi-ness. A dogen or more from Lebanon and other places have been seen com-ming into Harrisburg the last few days, bringing the household goods of new residents. . . .

Here's a new one, fresh from the Bolton House barber shop, where "Rabby" holds forth in the dispensa-tion of shines and coat helpings-on. "Rabby" is a firm believer in the efficacy of certain witch-like machi-"Rabby" is a firm believer in the efficacy of certain witch-like machi-nations for the cure of whooping cough, although he confesses himself stumped when it comes to a matter two very sure ways of preventing whooping cough from getting a strankle-hold on your child, according to this sage dispenser of witchcraft wares; one is to take an absolutely brand new shoestring, black preferred --and it must be absolutely new, re-member-and tie it around the child's neck in nine knots; or, if that doesn't work, select a young married couple whose last names were just the same before as after marriage and secure from them a piece from an entire loaf of bread; have the suffering patient eat the butter brend and the charm will work. Simple, isn't it?

work. Simple, isn't it? "One of any earliest recollections is of George Todd," remarked Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, in "reminiscing" the other day. He was referring to Col. G. A. Dodd, who is leading one wing of the cavalry pursuit in Mex-ice and who is very much in the pub-lic eye just now. "I lived in the town of Montoursville when I was a young-ster and it had a local normal school. I guess I was about eight or nine then and the most familiar sight was George Dodd marching the students up and down the streets. The mili-tary instinct was strong in him then and it was the most natural thing in the world for him to be named to West Point."

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About the only thing upon which the Democracy of Pennsylvania appendix to be now agreed is that Wilson should be renominated for President, heetings held yesterday and last night in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the factions of the Democracy are the factions of the reorganizers of the friendly meeting of the friendly meeting of the friendly meeting of in New York yesterday after an inseement of more than five years. he war is an extremely long one. LESSON IN HARMONY /UCH is made by the newspapers WI of the friendly meeting of

Pekin, Ill. This market for alcohol It is to be hoped that the warring has been a great relief to the corn growers of that section of the country. Because of an early frost, the corn this

year was soft and not in demand by millers makes just as good Roosevelt and Root. alcohol as first-class corn. For that reason the farmers are able to get a first-class price.

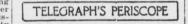
From Seattle, Wash., comes the information that shipments of commodities bound for Russia are going overland to the Pacific Coast because of lack of ocean ships to carry the goods around Cape Horn. Five thousand loaded cars are standing idle in railroad yards in and near Seattle awaitroad yards in and near Seattle awaiting an opportunity to transfer their contents to steamers bound for siberia. The congestion at Vancouver, B. C., is greater than at Seattle. One railway company at Seattle is building immense temporary sheds in which to store the freight bound for Russia in order to unload and release the cars and get them back to the Atlantic Coast for use in shipping other commodities bound for the warring nations.
So great is the difficulty in procuring cars to transport foreign-bound commodities that the least get at the durage rate of duty on all imports under the Democratic law shows a reduction of fifty per cent. The great problem is to secure to twenty-five per cent. In the duty, unThe great problem is to secure
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stance the activity of the mills is due to the fact that the war cut off impor-tations, or that the activity of war or-der concerns has caused a demand for articles not directly connected with the war itself. From Peoria, Ill., comes the in-formation that immense fortunes are being made because of the demand for alcohol used in the manafacture of gunpowder. In fact, the demand for alcohol used in the manafacture of tween them. Whether politics was dis-been had in getting freight cars to carry the alcohol out of Peoria and Pekin. Ill. This market for alcohol It is to be honed that the warring.

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It is to be hoped that the warring factions of the Republican party in Pennsylvania may take a lesson from Roosevelt and Root. IN COST OF LIVING A RECENT editorial in the New York Times, on the sugar duty, reads as though it had been taken from their 1912 hook. It says: This condition is specific regard-ing sugar, but is the same in prin-ciple as that on which all tariff re-tive tariff increases the same of the same sort. A nolitical announcement of in-ductions are based, that a protec-tive tariff larceases of the same sort. A nolitical announcement of in-A nolitical announcement of in-Comments of the same sort.

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ago?

-Germany complains that the women are wasting material in too large shoes

Pittsburgh Methodists are planning to lift the ban placed by that church on dancing and card playing and to arrange that it be made a matter of individual conscience. One wonders whether a love of principle or of dancing and card playing influences the proposed reform.

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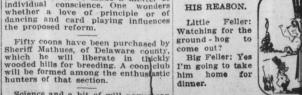
tion of a more humane method of cor-rection for criminals than the prised will find capital in the statement of 78-year-old James Hughes, who was recently released from the Schuylkill Generation of the statement of rod. The statement of the statement of rod. Will find capital in the statement of rod. The state

Employes of the Scranton Railway Employes of the Scranton Railway Company refuse to accept the 2-cent-an-hour increase offered by the man-agement of the company in response to their demands. They insist on a flat rate of 30 cents an hour, which if granted will be in the nature of a seven or eight cent increase. All talk is with a view to harmony and no strike is anticipated. whether I come and see you, or else be absent, I may hear of your iffairs. that ye stand fast in one spiri, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel.—Philippian, i, 27.









SAME HERE. Mr. Hogg Well, then's yer Mr. Gr) un d-hog: Yes- and I'll be daned if



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Every storekeeper knows that goods sell best when they are placed where people can see them. Displayed goods talk for them-selves.

When the manufacturer ad-vertises in the newspaper he has created a receptive audience for his particular goods to talk to. The storekeeper who shows the newspaper advertised goods in his wind s is getting quick re-sults because interest in these brands has been aroused by the advertising. Alert storekeepers are quick to co-operate with the manufac-turer's newspaper advertising.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg makes castings for municipal work and various kinds of pipe? HISTORIC HARRISBURG as the This city's first rea John Harris mansion.

accomplish more than the seven wont ders of the world are able to boast of. There is a girl in Pittsburgh who supports herself as an experienced stenographer and typist, with more than 75 words a minute as her rec-ord. Miss Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her mother grew in her flax which her mother grew in her thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from flax which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from which her grandmother spun into thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made from thread. MISS Annie Lockard, of Carlisle, has a quantity of linen thread made fro

