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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17

There is no great and no small To the Soul that maketh all: And where it cometh, all things are And it cometh everywhere.

-EMERSON.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY HIS is St. Patrick's Day and we are all Irish. No matter whence

our ancestors came or what national tinge may adhere to our names we are Irish this one day of the year. For who is there who would not do homage to the dear old Saint whose kindly deeds and loving service fit so well into the characteristics of the Irish people?

It is a tribute to the national character of Americans that they have been able to preserve the good from all the races and nationalities that have gone into the melting pot of the mans, the English, the Scotch, the Irish have found their way in a measure into our own lives. We love them not alone for their national origin but for their significance, and that is why St. Patrick's Day sees our shop windows decked in green, the shamrock smiling from the florist's windows and a sprig of green on the lapels of millions of coats all over the

THE BEST NONE TOO GOOD

HE Municipal League has under taken to show the people of Har-risburg that the citizens' committee of the School Board has made mistake in selecting William B. Ittner, as architect to design the new High School buildings for the city. The taxpayers, who will be called upon to foot the bills in any event, should tudy these reports and recommendations carefully. The best is none too good for Harrisburg. The city never has suffered from the advice of national experts. It reflects nothing upon lo-cal architects that when the people have a problem of vital importance to solve they call in somebody who has had more experience and a greater measure of success along a given line than any man of the profession within the boundaries of the school dis-

The League takes the position that the people were induced to pass the High School loan with the distinct understanding that a committee of well qualified citizens should assist the School Board in arranging for the expenditure of the money to rowed, and that to keep faith in this proposal the agreement of the committee acting in conjunction with a adopted on that score especially. A large number of citizens take the same view of the situation. Publication of the findings of the League should prove a chapter interesting reading in the school history of the city.

RUSSIA AS A REPUBLIC

RUSSIA a Republic! The swift sequence of events at Petrograd has brought about the most amazing change of government in the history of the world. Even China, with its bloody battles and its years of planning and plotting, offers no parallel, while the French Revolution is to it as a tidal wave and a volcanic eruption are to a gentle, settling earth-

Up to this moment the progress of the Revolution has been without serious hindrance and the activities of government have been transferred from the reactionaries to the liberals with comparatively little disorder and with scarcely any interruption of mili-tary activities. The abdication first of the Czar and next of Grand Duke Michael not only proves the strength and popularity of the revolutionary movement, but will have a marked erfect on any reactionary officers in the army who might be inclined to withhold support from the new government. Indeed, the very fact that the revolutionaries have felt themselves strong enough to go beyond their first intention of maintaining the dynasty through the regency of Archduke Michael and have decided upon a republic, is in itself a significant commentary upon the state of mind in

Russia at this time.

News dispatches say that the revolution was made possible largely be-cause of the activities of pro-Germans

of the government, hampering the operations of the army and stirring up dissatisfaction among the people. with the thought of bringing Russia o the point of a separate peace. Again we see the victous plottings of the Kaiser bring down an avalanche upon his own head. Not only did he not succeed in his treacherous purpose, Russian people to the point where they will not only decline to make peace separately, but will push their military operations with a vigor and magnitude that may become the determining factor of the war. Instead of drawing more legions from the East to defend the constantly growing pressure on the West, the Kaiser may be forced actually to weaken his western front in order to attempt to erect an impassable wall before the great stream of men that Grand Duke Nicholas may

SATURDAY EVENING,

with the coming of spring.

In a night the Russian people have become the Russian nation. The war has worked the great miracle of freedom for them. No more will Germany be able to say that the free peoples of France and England are not fighting the battles of democracy in their war upon Prussian imperialism because they themselves are linked up with an absolute monarchy. All that is past. It is now democracy united in a tremendous assault upon absolutism, for Germany has lost even its semblance of popular voice in government since the beginning of the war placed all power in the head of the military. But the success of the Russian revo-

be expected to turn loose upon him

lution means more merely than a closer unity of action by the al-lies against their common enemy. It will have its effect also upon Germany itself. Unquestionably, there is dissatisfaction in the empire with the way the war has gone. The people were led to believe that their armies would soon sweepall beforethem; that victory would be only a matter of weeks-and now they doubt even if years of fighting and unlimited sacri-fice of wealth and life will bring them through triumphant. The restless ele-ment, which includes the Socialists, must look across the border into Russia with longing eyes. The turnover at Petrograd will doubtless lend fuel to dreams in Germany that never have been more than whispered outside a certain limited circle of those who have not been content to accept even great republic in which we live. The woice in it. Victory for German arms, most beautiful customs of the Geror even peace without victory, may leave the government of Germany unchanged for the moment. Defeat almost certainly will witness an up rising at Berlin.

The whole world will feel the quickening influence of this week's events in Russia and not the least important results will be the shattering of in-ternational alliances that, following this war, would have been a constant menace to the peace of the world. The United States, as well as every other nation, will be the gainer.

PATRIOTISM

PATRIOTISM

The members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce assembled here to-day offer and pledge you their fullest co-operation in the present crisis. The automobile industry, which is the third largest in the United States, is ready to serve its country with all its resources of trained mechanics, machine tool equipment and modern factories. We know our industry can be of immediate help in preparing our country for any emergency, and desire you to feel our membership of 101 manufacturers is ready and available subject to your call.

This message, sent by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to President Wilson, typifies American patriotism of a new type. There was to take what profit it could from every adverse condition in which the gov-ernment found itself. "War contracts' were taken at figures that were the foundation of many great fortunes and private citizens did not hesitate to take the last dollar that could be exacted.

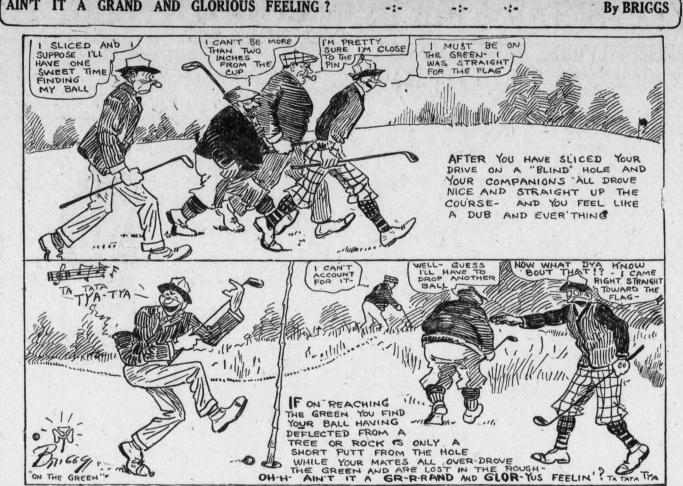
Now how different! In the crisis now confronting this country, the spontaneous and universal tenders of committee of the Board itself should assistance made to our government committee of the Board itself should have the endorsement of the entire Board. The League also feels called upon to show that this report was made in entire conformity with the best interests of all the people and Youngstown, Ohio, to its stockholders is interesting and enlightening:

It is worthy of note that in the front rank of those who have tendered unreserved swood have tendered unreserved swood are to be found the great industrial organizations of the country. Many months ago this company furnished to the War Department a detailed statement of its equipment and resources, pledging these without reservation to the national defense. Many others followed the same course.

sources, pledging these without reservation to the national defense. Many others followed the same course.

These pledges still stand, awaiting only the call of the country for their redemption. The industrial organizations of America hold their redemptions of America hold their patriotic obligations above all others—to be fulfilled first at any cost. This policy reflects the spirit and, in the highest sense, protects the interests of both stockholders and customers, whose most solemn obligations and most fundamental work of the sense of the sen

Here we have the message of great manufacturing concern to its own stockholders. Could anything be more inspiring? Could anything more AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



their desire for wealth transcends all their better feelings?
Patriotism that stands to give all

its worldly possessions is exceeded only by patriotism that lays down its own life; they are akin and proud may be the nation that possesses them.

The Sap Is Running

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer] It freezes hard o'nights. The sun gets up in a murky sky, the mists roll back and its warming rays cheer the back and its warming rays cheer the frozen grass, start little rivulets from the sooty snow drifts and make wet, sticky mud of what, an hour before, was iron-hard earth, sparkling with frost. Here and there a bit of green shows in the lawns. The buds on the trees are swollen almost to the bursting point. There are birds, too, robins and blue birds back from the South, and their notes bring genuine cheer. But these are the pleasures of eye and ear.

Nature likewise prepares pleasures of the palate. The sap is stirring in the maple, and in the woodlands back from the city men with caps over ears from the city men with caps over ears and heavy coats and boots and canvas gloves are tramping the heavier snow in the timber. They tap a tree here, another there, and hang small tin pails to catch the sweetish sparkling liquid which is to become a crystallized delight. There has been much snow after a dry fall. The trees are all well nourished. The sap runs at its best and the sugar-making season is really under way.

lowing from a letter of the Youngs-town Sheet and Tube Company, of So ending his prayers he started for

home.
The door closed behind, he heard a
deep groan;
'Ch, give to the hungry potatoes.'
And the groan followed him all the way home; In the midst of the light it haunted his

room;
'Oh, give to the hungry potatoes.'
He could bear it no longer; arose and dressed, From his well-filled cellar taking in haste,

aste,
A bag of his best potatoes.
widow's heart leaped up for joy,
face was pale and haggard no more. Now, said the deacon, shall we ray?"
,' said the widow, 'now you may.'
would you hear this simple tale,
y for the poor, and praying, pre-

Vall?
Then preface your prayer with aims and good deeds;
Search out the poor, their wants and

needs;
Pray for their peace and grace, spiritual food,
For wisdom and guidance—all these are good—
But don't forget the potatoes!"
—The Independent.

Bread Sold By Weight

Bread Sold By Weight

Within a few days the food controller will issue an order making it compulsory to sell bread by weight all over the country.

In London and other places bread is sold by weight when the customer buys it over the counter. Elsewhere the assize system is in force, and the weight of the loaf is reduced as the price of four rises. In future every loaf will have to be two pounds or four pounds in weight.

Bakers say they will have much difficulty in carrying out the order if the bread has to be delivered.

It would solve this difficulty and release labor for more useful work if all bread and flour was fetched from the shop.—London Chronicle.

Always a Good Day

cause of the activities of pro-Germans at the Czar's court and in the affairs Americans are dollar-crazy and that

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Economy in the State government, the paring down of largely-increased

Economy in the State government, the paring down of largely-increased estimates for conduct of departments and commissions and getting by without enacting new revenue laws appears to be the things most talked of in the newspapers commenting upon State newspapers commenting upon State is to operate when times become normal without having to pass new expressed that the State government is put on a basis which will enable to operate when times become normal without having to pass new money-raising acts.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times in a lengthy article declares that there is no need for increased revenues if the government is put on a basis of economy and quotes Speaker Baldwin as saying that the governmental expenses is insisting upon some reductions and there is a saying that the government expenses is insisting upon some reductions and there is a cancer grows, the doctor burns out the state income. The Philadelphia Press is insisting upon some reductions and there is a cancer grows, the doctor burns out the state is the welfare of the State. Where a cancer grows, the doctor burns out the spot, a worthy attempt to segregate the feebleminded of the State is being held the other day and was surprised at the small number of being the sampler of interest from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any other and that day was no different from any o

after a dry fail. The trees are all well nourished. The sap runs at its best and the sugar-making season is really under way.

If you are city bred, you will watch for the new sugar in your grocer's window and think no more about it. If country bred, the longing for native hardwood timber, for pitted snow under foot and the sight of scurrying rabbits and busy gray squirrels, for the taste of maple sap and the smell of the sugar camp is overwhelming nowadays. Who has dropped hot syrup on clean snow and molded and tasted it knows a delight to which his urban kinsmen may be strangers.

Pass the Tubers

These verses, written thirty years ago are especially timely now:
"An old lady sat in her old armchair, For days and for weeks her only fare As she sat in her old armchair, Had been potatoes. But now they were gone, of bad or sood.
And she thought of the deacon over the way.

The deacon so ready to worship and pray, and the deacon to ome. Whose cellar was full of potatoes, she said, I will send for the deacon to ome. Thinking to do the old lady.some good.

The Philadelphia Record to-day declares that Senator Penrose is not disposed to make any commpomises with what it terms the Vare-Brumbaugh or Flim.-Magee forces and that the will not enter into a deal with them on next year's gubernatorial the will not enter into a deal with them on next year's gubernatorial the will not enter into a deal with what it terms the Vare-Brumbaugh or Flim.-Magee forces and that the will not enter into a deal with what it terms the Vare-Brumbaugh or Flim.-Magee forces and that the will not enter into a deal with them on next year's gubernatorial the will not enter into a deal with what it terms the Vare-Brumbaugh or Flim.-Magee forces and that the will not enter into a deal with them on next year's gubernatorial the will not enter into a deal with them on next year's gubernatorial the will not enter into a deal with th

attorney E. Lowry Humes, of Meadville, as the possible Democratic nomine for Governor next year, saying that since George W. Guthrie is gone he is the "most likely candidate." It will be recalled that the Ledger gave a prominence to various possibilities in 1914 and that they were found it be stalking horses at the finish.

—Friends of Joseph F. Guffey, the Allegheny county Democratic boss who will shortly retire as acting state of any of the things which the Democratic State leaders had promised they were going to do, are engaged in booming him for the Democratic nomination for Governor, too. Guffey would be about the easiest man to do with him.

—Democratic State Chairman Mandain will be home from border service next week and will assume charge of affairs at the Democratic windmill in a few weeks. He will find the headquarters well run, but the Democratis in the Legislature running without and ding to the stack of laws now existing.

—There does not appear to be much excitement over the bills to abolish the party square and to do various other things to the ballot. The election bills are pilling up in the pigeon holes of the committees in charge, but it does not seem likely that very much will be done about them. The Democrats are not seem likely that very much will be done about them. The Democrats are resting ready to roar about some corrupt practices acts but they will not get far enough to cause any rouble for any Democrats.

—S. C. Wagenseller, a well-known clerk in the Department of Internal Affairs, is being actively urged by high the party states and recorder in Northumberland county this year. Mr. Wagenseller is a resident of Shamokin and has been active in party affairs.

A dispatch from Hazleton says: "S Hughes, the city clerk, who has the results of the party affairs.

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active in party affairs.

A dispatch from Hazleton says: "S
J. Hughes, the city clerk, who has been registrar of vital statistics here for the State Department of Health ever since the system of recording births and deaths was started in 1906, received notice from Harrisburg today that J. B. Hutchinson, aged seventy-six, has been appointed as his successor and to turn over the books as soon as the latter qualifies. It is charged by friends of Hughes that the naming of Hutchinson, who has always been a stanch Democrat, is

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

FEEBLE MINDED EXHIBIT
To the Editor of the Telegraph:

I happened into the rooms in Locust street where the feeble minded exhibit is being held the other day and was surprised at the small number of people there. On inqury, I learned that that day was no different from any other and that only a few desen came in to see the exhibits during the emitted to the face of a great countrywide railroad strike, threatened precipitation of our country into war and the many other and that only a few desen came in to see the exhibits during the emitted of Pennsylvania retires into the shade of the precipitation of our country into war and the many other and that only a few desen came in the set of Pennsylvania retires into the shade of Pennsylvania retires into the state of Pennsylvania retires into the shade of Pennsylvania retires into

OUR DAILY LAUGH

INSULTED DIGNITY.

Dug What's the cause of your grouch?
Turtle — You'd have a grouch too, if your wife wanted to use you for a washboard.





AMATORY. think they are two souls with but a single thought? Well, shouldn't der. They

DEFINED.

通灯 13. (5° 3)

Ebening Chat

Steps to frame a dog license law for the State which will afford a greater measure of protection for farmers, ciallytho se engaged in the sheepraising industry which is increasing in value in agricultural counties, are being taken by the State Department of Agriculture, the State Game Commission and representatives of State wool interests. Havoc among flocks of sheep is reported as increasing and the damages. the damages which counties must pay has been running between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per pear. Objections have been made to the enforcement of the present dog license law by a number of counties, whose officials contend that the requirement that the county that the requirement that the county should have unlicensed animals killed is unconstitutional. The act has been enforced in some counties with good results in thinning out the number of ownerless dogs, instances having been found where dogs were found in almost wild state. One of the suggestions which has been made is that the State should adopt in a modified form an English system of requiring dogs to be penned up or confined within yards after sundown, while in other instances certain restrictions upon dogs after being licensed have been suggested. The various ideas are being studied out with the object of having future meetings to agree upon provisions of a bill to submit to the

State officials say that the number of building and loan associations chartered during the first quarter of the present year will probably run ahead of the number granted letters patent in any similar period. Such associations have been incorporated at the rate of six and eight and some times ten a week and as practically all have authorized capital of \$1,000,000 each the aggregate amount of capital authorized runs high in value. In addition a number of such organizations have filed notices to increase stock from \$2,000,000 to 5\$,000,000.

Dean George W. Kirchway, of the

Dean George W. Kirchway, of the Columbia Law School, of New York, one of the most eminent authorities on penology in the country, is to speak here next Tuesday in behalf of the bills to abolish capital punishment. He succeeded Thomas M. Osborne as warden of Sing Sing prison and elaborated the ideas of that noted reformer. The dean will be the guest of Bishop Darlington while in this city.

The original grants of the property upon which the borough of Milton stands have been photographed by Frederic A. Godcharles, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, who is editor of the Miltonian. The grants show the signature of John Penn and are dated right after the French and Indian war. The original survey is also shown.

The Rev. J. Rauch Stein, former pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, in this city, and lately in charge at Christ Reformed Church, Bethlehem, has accepted a call to Christ Reformed Church, Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Stein was prominent in religious affairs when in Harrisburg and has many friends here.

has many friends here.

Men who follow military matters are of the opinion that there should be some steps taken to get this State's male population into such listed shape that communities could be drawn upon to furnish organizations for defence. The number of men where the could be drawn upon to furnish organizations for defence. The number of men what many think, but at the same time there is such need for manufacturing, transportation and farming that it would require care in forming new units. The general belief is that in the event of war there would be formed a big volunteer army which would form a line of defence behind the National Guard, which would rank with the regulars. Eventually, when trained, this volunteer army would bear the burden of the war.

Riding along the Riverside to see

would bear the under of the war.

Riding along the Riverside to see the ice seemed to be a popular diversion Saturday and yesterday and there some saturday and yesterday and there were thousands of people who went out to see the singular conditions created along the banks by the ice. Note for years has the ice been piled up the way it is at present and there have been some surprising formations to be seen between the Rockville "rif-flee" and Hill Island. The "front steps" appear to be going through the situation fairly well although they are hard to find in some sections. As if or the numerous small islands they look like battlements now with the lace piled many feet into the air over their tops. It's rather remarkable on how to realize that a few months hence they will be green with trees.

Members of the Legislature are

Members of the Legislature are showing a great interest in the Capitol Park extension plans and there will be little discussion about bills to beautify the reservation. It is noticeable that among the members there are many who regret that the State did not buy to the river while it was about it. A sentiment to that effect is growing a sentiment to that effect is growing a sentiment to that effect is growing in the state, however Harrisburgers may think about it.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Congressman O. D. Bleakley, of klin, who went from Philadel-

—Congressman O. D. Bleakley, of Franklin, who went from Philadelphila to Washington by aeroplane, wants to do it again.

—Henry Reuterdahl, who is urging that the interned sailors be removed from League Island navy yard, is one of the foremost naval critics and a great booster for a big navy.

—D. L. Hoopingarner, connected with Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, will take up important educational work for New York banks.

—Henry C. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, won the Pinehurst golf prize this spring. He and other relatives have won it in years gone by.

—J. L. Replogle, the steel magnate, has been elected president of the American Vanadium Company, succeeding J. J. Flannery, of Pittsburgh busiman, has been elected president of the national association of manufacturers of refractories, including big fire brick plants and the like.

—Prof. Samuel Hamilton, Allegheny county school superintendent, wants people in his county to take greater interest in rural education.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg manufactures more sunbonnets than any city in

the state outside of Philadelphia? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

In early days the town meetings used to be held at one of the numerous hotels and it was not until after the War of 1812 that courthouse meetings became popular.

When Moses Heard God

Out of heaven he made thee to hear his voice, that he might instruct thee; and upon earth he shewed the his great fire; and thou heardest his words out of the midst of the fire.—
Deuteronomy iv, 36,