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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15

those quiet daily pleasures, the value of which our pride alone prevents us from acknowledging .- SIR ARTHUR

DR. ORTH'S RETIREMENT

THE proposed retirement of Dr H. C. Orth as superintendent of take from the State service a man who made the development of th institution of which he is the head his life work. An old-fashioned. ercrowded, totally inadequate hospital when he took charge, it is now ne of the largest and best in Pennsylvania. Effective treatment of the mentally deranged he combined with nomical administration. He has een as truly lord of the domain of the hospital reservation as any Eng-lish squire of his broad estate and he has taken as deep an interest in its various activities and functions as to his liking. though it were his own. He is a high type of public official and the trustees Il have difficulty in replacing him.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

the Rotary Club, meeting at the Library, will take up the movement Tuesday evening. No patriotic citizen, eager to do all that the stay-at-

seem unable to take a long-distance view of the best interests of American industry. They legislate for the present and let the future take care dation of their tariff ideas. They see an opportunity for the American frauded their government. consumer to get his commodities a little cheaper by buying from son

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH nental countries. Now she is buying cratic managers of national finance thought they saw an opportunity to get a little more revenue by repealing the drawback, which would make England pay a little more for sugar and put a few more dollars in our treasury. They could not see that this would be but a temporary reveue and in the end disastrous. England would stand that just as long as it took her to establish refineries of

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land would stand that just as long as it took her to establish refineries of her own, and then she would buy the raw sugar in Cuba, where we buy much of it, and would do her own refining. We would lose both the duty and the profit of refining. The Democratic finance committee proposed that as a war measure. It was poor business in time of either peace or war. But it is on a par with the economic policies of that party's leaders in time of peace. Strange, isn't it, that many men who conduct their own private business on sound principles and with far-sighted vision, vote year after year to keep such leaders in control of Congress?

November election in the cities of all classes in Pennsylvania and the boards will sit until 10 c/clock tonight in order to list the voters. No one can vote at a primary who is not registered.

Although no reports on registration are sent to the State Capitol the greatest interest is being shown in the results in the cities because of the contests for nominations to dededed at the primary on September 19. Men connected with the State government will leave to-night for their homes to take part in the primary and next Wednesday will practically be a holiday at the State will be certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth for entry upon records hefe.

REGISTER TODAY

This is the principle back of every war we have waged since signing of the Declaration of Independence Thousands of Americans have fought and thousands more have died that more are prepared to make the same

This right to vote is no mean thing since it has been bought at the price of blood sacrifice. Yet there are

The man who does not vote is not cates the degree of interest the voter from criticism if conditions are not

To-day is the last day to register. Back up the boys in the trenche THE Harrisburg Public Library in the institutions of democracy, call for soldiers' libraries, and Show your concern for good govern-

the leaders of the Democratic party Treasury. That amount of money would more than pay what it ha cost the country for Daniels to delay for two years the naval construction authorized by the Sixty-third Congress. It is time to publish and to

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The spirit of the volunteer is not dead in America. The government reports that over a million men were in the armed service of the nation before the draft quotas were called. William J. Bryan predicted better than he knew when he said war would bring a million men rushing to arms. Harrisburg, for example, has sent nearly 2,000 into a duty, and then exports the refined product, he gets a return of the duty. That encourages manufacture in this country. Prior to the war, Great Britain bought most of her sugar in Germany and other Conti- operation of the new law.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

This is the last registration day for the September primary and the November election in the cities of all classes in Pennsylvania and the

—The hearing in the mandamus proceedings brought against Auditor General Charles A. Snyder by the four State officials whose appointments he has declined to recognize will be held in the Dauphin county court on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, having been postponed from last Thursday. The first move will be the motion of the Auditor General to quash the proceedings.

Governor Brumbaugh made no statements regarding appointments or any state matters while here for the funeral of General Stewart and it is understood that he will not return to Harrisburg until after the primary election on Wednesday. The Governor came to Harrisburg late yesterday afternoon and spent last night at the Executive mansion where the members of his staff called upon him.

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—In Philadelphia judges have started to strike off names of men who are on the registration lists in the wards where there are battles.

—The Magee end of the Pittsburgh mayorality fight is told to-day in a dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger by Congressman John M. Morin, who was director of safety under Mr. Magee, when he was Mayor before. The Ledger says: "Magee and Babcock will be the Republican nominees for Mayor of Pittsburgh," said Representative John M. Morin, discussing the political situation in that city. Mr. Morin returned yesterday from the District, where he has been active in promoting the candidacy of his former chief, W. A. Magee. Mr. Morin said that while the corporations and the lighter ware proposed to the started that while the corporations and the lighter was reasonable to started to started the same active to the same contents.

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—The Philadelphia North American in a West Chester dispatch says: "Political skies here became clouded to-day when it leaked out that there was something doing in a quiet way against the candidacy of Judge William Butler for a third term. Stickers bearing the name of Walter S. Talbot, a member of the Chester county bar, are being sent throughout the county by persons who ask that they be pasted on the nonpartisan ballot in opposition to Judge Butler, who is the only registered candidate for the Judgeship romination. Talbot some time ago was signer for Judge Butler, as were all the members of the bar. He is now in the Poccon motion of interest was rendered yesterday in Wilkes-Barre, when Joseph Kush. registry assessor in the second west district of Newport township was ordered by the position to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loave to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loave determined, the number of loaves to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loaves to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loaves to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loaves to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loaves to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loaves to be produced from a few loaves of loaves to be produced from a barrel of flour, and the weight of loaves to be produced from a few loaves of loaves to be produced from a fixed price. It is known how the wheat is required to make a barrel of flour, and the weight of two two called the price of surel

ment in Harrisburg and Dauphin from the more in the party will take up the movement Treeday evening. No patriotic citizen, espect to dailt hat the stary-atheness may do to help win the war, which is the carried forward to the Library War Council, which owes its appointment to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. This work is to the Library War Council, which owes its appointment to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. This work is to the course of the Senate's department of eutoped Diracties or the camps, cantenments, the field hospitals, the troop ships; wherever our solders for the erection and establishment of eutoped Diracties for the expections for the erection and establishment of eutoped Diracties or the camps, cantenments, the field hospitals, the troop ships; wherever our solders where and who takes equal pleasure in being halled as the epokesman of the expectations for the e ore: Republican, M. G. James M of Manheim; Democratic, James M Paxton, of Little Britain."

GIRLS WANT MATES

If there is any lovelorn swain in America who wishes to be married, but cannot induce the girl to see it that way, he should go to England, where, instead of endeavoring to find a young woman matrimonially inclined, he would be forced to make a choice among as many as he might please, according to Jonas Stonerock, ch Indiana young man now in the Medical Corps of the Canadian army.

OH, WOMAN!



PRICE OF BREAD

in their expressions of a willingness to co-operate with the National Food Administrator it should not be dif

Four Great War Songs

ONTRARY to custom, The Si- "Thou wilt not yield the Vandal toll, lent Partner for September is Maryland! my Maryland! printing considerable songs that were used during the Civil War. There is a magical power that War. There is a magical power that springs from the hearts of men, passing through great and passionate experience. The song is necessary in war. The martial song incites men to heroic and perilous deeds.

The question of actual merit or literary value has no place in the consideration of a war song.

There are spirited marching tunes, sentimental ballads, and outbursts of fiery patriotism. And these songs

sentimental ballads, and outbursts of flery patriotism. And these songs will live as an unfalling legacy to inspire and delight.

The most popular song of the Civil War was written by Charles Carroll Sawyer—"When This Cruel War Is Over." It is doubtful if any other American song was ever upon so many American tongues. Listen:

"Dearest love, do you remember,
When we last did meet.
How you told me that you loved me,
Kneeling at my feet?
Oh, how proud you steed before me,
In your suit of blue.
When you vowed to me and country
Ever to be true.

Chorus:
"Weeping, sad and lonely,
Hopes and fears how vain!
Yet praying, when this cruel war is

Praying that we meet again!" The next song in popularity was a sentimental thought written by George Frederick Root—"Just Be-fore the Battle, Mother." Its pathos and simplicity touched every heart.

"Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you, While upon the field we're watch-ing, With the enemy in view.

Comrades brave are round me ly

Comrades ing,
Filled with thoughts of home and
God;
For well they know that on the
morrow
Some will sleep beneath the sod.
Chorus:
"Farewell, mother, you may never—
You may never, mother,

Press me to your breast again; But oh, you'll not forget me, Mother—you will not forget me, If I'm number'd with the slain."

Many of the marching songs of the Civil War have passed into oblivion. Their strident jeers have been forgotten. But one of the earliest poems of the conflict was a fervid call of "Maryland, My Maryland," This song will live, by reason of its martial ring and splendid vigor, for years and years to come. Listen:

"Thou wilt not cower in the dust,
Maryland; my Maryland!
Thy gleaming sword shall never
rust, Maryland! my Maryland;
Remember Carroll's sacred trust,
Remember Howard's warlike thrust,
And all thy slumb'rers with the
just. just, Maryland! my Maryland!

UNSUNG HEROES

the thousand northerns pour ing
Through the yast and hollow spaces sacred to the sun and moon.
They are racing into places filled months and the comet's ancient lanes.

The day was observed as a general solidary. As I stood with others and the comet's ancient lanes. And the universe is shaking, and the waking earth is quaking the arth is quaking the army of the planes.

Wings of wonder as they thunder sweep the rolling clouds assunder.

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Salling great uncharted oceans of the empyrean blue; Struts are singing, wires are ringing, swift propeller blades are flinging.

Bettle birds the crimson war god to celestial combat trains, Swooping down from viewless resisting to the ald of earthly legions — the alt of earthly legions — to celestial combat trains, Swooping down from viewless resisting to the alt of earthly legions — the latter the great returns come in from the buttlefield of France, let its hope that the name of these boxs will appear among the honor list of should always be willing to constite the wow strange they may steem the following leter.

Only a few weeks ago Harrisburg box who were about to leave home and friends for foreign fields. The day was observed as a general some that lie behind them. For any ideas and ideals to which youns call yadher deserve consideration and listoned to the strain of martial mutch that filled the air, as the solders seed with or leave home and friends of foreign fields. The day was observed as a general most with the strain of martial mutch that filled the air, as the solders seed with or leave home and friends of foreign fields. The day was observed as a general most with the strain of martial mutch that filled the air, as the solders seed with measured steps, I recalled another scene I had witnessed with measured steps, I recalled another scene when the waving flags, stirring muse and be able, in time of need, to would safeguard youth against the extremes of though the value and the waving flags is littl

Maryland! my Maryland!
Thou wilt not crook to his control,
Maryland! my Maryland!
Better the fire upon thee roll,
Better the shot, the blade, the bowl,
Than crucifixion of the soul,
Maryland! my Maryland!

"I see no blush upon thy cheek,
Maryland! my Maryland!
Tho' thou wast ever bravely meek.
Maryland! my Maryland!
For life and death, for woe and
weal,
Thy peerless chivalry reveal,
And gird thy beauteous limbs with
steel.

steel, Maryland! my Maryland! I hear the distant thunder hum,

Maryland! my Maryland!
The Old Line bugle, fife and drum,
Maryland! my Maryland!
Come to thine own heroic throng.
That stalks with Liberty along,
And ring they dauntless slogan song
Maryland! my Maryland!

The other notable song is the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe. Its deep-toned measures form a significant contrast to the other song with its high-pitched lyric. It has a swinging sensation that soldiers like.

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The first song surges forward with the fire and dash of Southern temperament to an impassioned crescendo. The other song trumpets forth a calmer fate and determination—"God Is Marching On." Both of there songs are sectional, and one intersely so, but they will survive lecause they have the divine spark of martial verse or the period in which they were written. Listen:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of
the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage
where the grapes of wrath are
stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lighting
of his terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

Chorus:

"Glory, glory, hallelujah!
"I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps:
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dew and damps:
I have read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps;
His day is marching on His day is marching on.

"I have read a flery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel;
'As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;' Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Sinco God is marching on.

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat;
O, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant my feet;
Our God is marching on.

"In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me; As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free, While God is merching on."

AGE AND YOUTH

A Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger sends that newspaper the following letter:

Let me say that I believe parents from should always be willing to consider their children's ideas, no matter.

LABOR NOTES

Arizona State Federation of Labor, at its recent convention, elected a committee to meet representatives of the Sonora (Mexico) Workingmen's Congress.

California canning corporations have accepted the recommendations of the mediation committee appointed after the recent canners' strike. Wages are increased.

The Tacoma, Wash., shorter work-day movement has reached local butcher shops, which will hereafter close at 7 o'clock on Saturday nights, instead of 9 o'clock.

In Dutch Guiana the women carry upon their persons all the family savings in the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets, necklaces and even crowns of gold and silver.

A flag of defiance was raised against Colorado's "can't strike" law by the convention of the State Fed-eration of Labor, which called on af-filiates to ignore the State Industrial Relations Commission.

Boston (Mass.) Cigar Makers' Union is urging Massachusetts trade union-ists to support an amendment to the state workmen's compensation law which will include occupational dis-In 1913 Finland employed 35,000

workers in woodworking and allied industries.

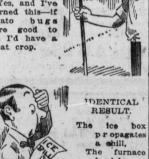
OUR DAILY LAUGH



TRIP TO THE dories: The only fishy

LOADED.

Were stories. 4-10 I've just come from my potato



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Evenina Chai

News of the proposed retirement of Dr. Orth as Superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital, aroused many memories among the older men and women of the city, especially those women of the city, especially those who used to live or still live in the upper end of the city. Time was when in the grounds surrounding the hospital was located a little glade known as "Deer Park," which at the suggestion of Dr. Orth was made free for the use of the public. This was before the city had any parks of its own and "Deer Park," which contained a number of the finest springs to be found in this section, and a pretty little brook, was popular as a Sunday school picnic place. Many a romance was kindled beneath the stately old trees that marked its winding course and many a game of "blind man's buff." or "Lady Locket" brought young people together who later took up life's long walk together. Fishermen also used to frequent the hospital grounds, the creek flowing down by the dairy farm barn being a great place in those days for crabs, stonerollers and chub. Thousands of live bait were taken from these waters every year. A curlosity that used to attract the attention of visitors on the road back of the asylum grounds, near what was and may still be, for all the writer knows, called Haverthe road back of the asylum grounds, near what was and may still be, for all the writer knows, called Haverstick's woods, was the foundations for a large house all laid without mortar and constructed solely of pieces of shale quarried from a nearby hillside. It was the work of an insane stonemason and builder and his only tool was a piece of broken spade. He labored on the foundations for nearly a year and experts who inspected it pronounced it a wonderful piece of work. The poor fellow died just as he was about completing the task.

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It is not generally known that Miss Dorothy L. Dix, one of the foremost philanthropic workers of the last century in Pennsylvania, was the moving spirit in the founding of the State Hospital here. After the first hospital was established in Philadelphia she began work to have one placed in the central part of the State, and in 1845 a committee, composed of Jacob M. Haldeman, afterwards Minister to Norway and Sweden; Dr. Luther Reily, one of the city's best-known men; Hugh Campbell, Charles B. Trego and Representative Joseph Koenigmacher, who was chairman of a legislative committee, chose the present site, which was left to a committee composed of Aaron Bombaugh, John A. Weir and James Fox. The cornerstone of the hospital was laid by Governor Johnston on April 7, 1849. The whole Dr. Orth. place was Dr. Orth.

Women have become so popular in the trades in London and other cities of England that when the war is over the men whose places they have taken will likely have to find other jobs.

One of the matters which attracted at attention to the way Dr. Orth the war just plain pigs plain pigs plain pigs of the movement to have the State de have taken will likely have to find other jobs. ne established piggeries on a scal that brought trustees of other hos pitals here to see how he dispose of the garbage and turned it int pork and bacon. In a short tim other institutions were doing th same thing and fattening not onl hogs but the credit sides of thei ledgers.

Francis J. Torrance, president of the State Board of Public Charities who was here a few days ago, is serving Uncle Sam as a chairman of a draft board and giving the kind of service that is seldom heard of, by contributes mightily. Mr. Torrance, head of big business enterprises an is giving his own time, almost exclusively, to the board, has his at tomobiles at the service of the board and turned in six clerks and stenoger aphers from his office to help alon the work.

Fred A. Gocharles, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, has gonto Atlantic City to take part in the Westy Hogn shoot, an annual even which draws the best shooters of the eastern part of the United States Mr. Gocharles, who has been it many matches, is a great advocate o trapshooting as a preparednes measure and has instructed hundreds of people in the way to handlifterarms. During the Spanish Wahe served in the Twelfth Pennsyl vania and has figured in many or ganizations whose aim was to tead people how to shoot and shootstraight.

straight. Tearing down of some of the olbuildings in the Eighth ward fo Capitol Park extension attract crowds of people every day and ther are some who root about for souve nirs. Numerous nails and bits of irofrom the old Citizen enginehous have been taken and it is probabl that when the remaining churche go there will be the same eagernes for remembrances as was show when St. Lawrence's Church was demolished.

molished.

Harrisburgers have started out of their annual fair circuit. Every yea there are a number of our people including some who come from Central Pennsylvania counties, who make it their business to visit fair. Quite a few go to the old hom county fairs and others have a regular round, taking in Carlisle, New port, Lancaster, Lebanon and Yorl The Port Royal fair, which starte to-day, always attracts a number of former Juniata countians and ther were some tickets sold for Por Royal to-day. The York fair will in measure take the place of the great Allentown fair this year, the Lehig gathering being given up because of the use of the grounds for trainin hospital corps men.

Col. Frank D. Beary, who is ac

Col. Frank D. Beary, who is acing as Adjutant General, has beein the National Guard ever sine 1888 and served through all of the grades of the Fourth Regiment up major. He was in the regiment the Spanish war.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The Rev. Dr. John Mockrudg prominent Philadelphia clergyma has been named on the Episcop Church "war board."
—Mayor Smith varied his duti the other day by taking a trip the first run of a policeboat.
—Attorney General Brown, who suffered from lumbago this summe is rapidly improving and insists ownering in spite of the doctors.
—Senator W. C. McConnell worsand marshal of Shamokin's Record and the continuation of military training in colleges.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is shipping Dauphin county flour for the al-lies?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first prison was a log after almost on the site of the present structure.