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It fortifies my soul to know That though I perish, truth is so: That howso'er I stray, and range,

That howso'er I stray, and range, Whate'er I do, thou dost not change; I steadier step when I recall

That if I slip thou dost not fall.

—CLOUGH.

—CLOUGH.

THE NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL, PROMOTION of Colonel Frank D. Beary, deputy adjutant generasince 1912, to be the administrative head of the military establishment of Pennsylvania as successor to the late Thomas J. Stewart, not only recognizes efficiency in office, but rewards that hard work and self-sacrifice which make for the best in the public service. Almost from the man from Allentown was the right hand of General Stewart and in the days when the General was worn with the weight of duties it was Colonel Beary who relieved him and took over much of the burden of an office filled with detail. Colonel Beary has to-day the advantage of a score of years in the Guard. He began as a private and rose through the grades to be a major of the line, varying his service by working in the important departments that go in the find the purportant departments that go in the important departments that go in the days of the cunitive six of the nominees for officiate sking that they forward immediately lists of the nominees for officiate sking that they forward immediately lists of the nominees for officiate shifts alto the vosted for by-counties or clitics. In a number of instances the lists have been sent in without the didates of dollars for the bridge and other waste and elsewhere are likewise receiving thousands of dollars for the it waste, then it ought not to be a difficult matter for the officials of Harrisburg for find source of revenue in the garbage, instead of an item of expense.

Since much time has been taken already in consideration of this matter no mistake ought to be made in the final conclusion. No city has suffered more from the system of prevenue in the garbage, instead of the immention of the state of the public service. Almost from the public service. Almost from the public service. Almost from the public service in the final conclusion. No city has defe

In selecting the officer upon whom will devolve the task of organizing the Reserve Militia first of all, so that the Commonwealth may have a new line of defense, Governor Brumbaugh was able to follow the recommondation. was able to follow the recommendations of the Army heads, who showed that among the officers coming un-der national inspection Colonel Beary

To-day's fire is fireproof garages. ranked among the very first for effl- WHERE IS THE "NEW BLOOD?" ciency and general knowledge of the duties of an officer.

in Philadelphia." Therefore, we are told, Harisburg people should feel grateful to the President's fuel ad-

"HARDSCRABBLE"

ergetic handling of the reason in three months time.

"Hardscrabble" matter. This should no longer be a subject. "Hardscrabble" matter. This should The infusion of new blood will be no longer be a subject of adverse delayed that long, at least. comment in public places.

Every reasonable thing has been done to safeguard the interests of Potter. In which case is the credit to the property owners in the district go entirely to the sappers and miners? affected and there can be no charge or inconsiderate action against the city. From the standpoint of the municipality great consideration has been shown all in interest and the City Solicitor may be trusted to bring. City Solicitor may be trusted to bring the matter to a proper conclusion warms the Senate that the declares that the duty without further unnecessary delay.

Veterans of the Philippines will be-lieve that Bolo was well named.

terested are meeting in New Martin will not content himself with Orleans to consider the advis- words alone. ability of holding all cotton for a minimum of thirty cents a pound.

Orleans to consider the advisability of holding all cotton for a minimum of thirty cents a pound.

This ought to be a signal for action by the Federal Government. Steelmakers, coal operators and eastern and western growers of wheat thave been called to Washington and told solemnly that prices have been fixed for their products, that to attempt to get more would be punishable by prison term or fine, and that always much trouble being re-elected him to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the Republican Senators who, as a whole, and the Democratic Senators who, the products, that to attempt to get more would be punishable by prison term or fine, and that always much trouble being re-elected that the fine to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the Republican Senators who, as a whole, and the Democratic Senators who, the fine products, that to attempt to get more would be punishable by prison term or fine, and that always much trouble being re-elected that the fine to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the Republican Senators who, as a whole, and the Democratic Senators and least night effective by co-operating with the trouble being re-elected him to turn to action to make his words effective by co-operating with the Republican Senators who, as a whole, and the Democratic Senators and least in-action for counts filed in court at Scranton, Alex T. Connell, and in court at Scranton, and Steelmakers, coal operators and east- whole, and the Democratic Senator have been called to Washington and told solemnly that prices have been fixed for their products, that to attempt to get more would be punishable by prison term or fine, and that any move toward price juggling for the ballot in Philadelphia would be regarded as next door to we suppose.

ministration? To help win the war, to keep down the living expenses of the people, we are told.

Selection of a site for the new high school should not be postponed for po-

All very well, but how about cot- litical

cotton is kept down to a reasonable and the development of the school figure? Says the New York Sun, disssing cotton prices:

FRIDAY EVENING,

The cost of cotton production is as disputable as the actual price it costs to produce a ton of steel or a pound of copper. It ranges, according to conditions, between eight and fifteen cents a pound. If the Government can say to the farmers of the Middle West that \$2.20 shall be the price received for wheat, why cannot it say to the farmers of the South that a price fixed after thorough investigation shall be received for cotton? Talk of holding cotton for a minimum of thirty cents a pound will hasten such a price fixing. Thirty-cent cotton would be profit-grabbing in its worst form.

failure to fix cotton prices lies in the fact that the cotton crop is grown in the South and that Southern Democrats are in control at Washington.

But there is a worse side to cotton is being turned into ammuni-Prusssian arms, just 🏚 a govern ment fixed price on cotton would end to keep down family expenses and government outlay at this time

Theodore Roosevelt stands out be his countrymen to-day as the impersonation of American . He has no patience with the plathering pacificists or the other who would promote the ause of the Kaiser through direct or addirect interference with the prepa-tions of the Government for a suc-essful assault upon the entrenched see of humanity and liberty.

PROFIT FROM GARBAGE

the grades to be a major of the line, varying his service by working in the important departments that go to make an army, but which are not should provide a definite and satisfactory and efficient disposal sysmic tem, and no attempt at justification of the limelight. In handling the factory and efficient disposal sysmic tem, and no attempt at justification on the score of a few dollars more in the field at Philadelphia at the Town Meeting Party, the committee authorized to put an independent ticket in the field at Philadelphia at the Town Meeting in the Academy of Music Capitol he has had to spend many on the score of a few dollars more a night at his desk and many an or less will satisfy the people for hight at his desk and many an four incomposition trains. But it has all been to his benefit, for he takes his new office splendidly informed, well supported and vigorous in health.

or less will satisfy the people for failure to remove the waste of the city promptly and with regard to sanitary regulations.

The people are watching this mat-

Let's have no more temporizing. To-day's fire is an argument for

The appointment of Colonel Beary a good choice viewed from any angle.

WHERE IT HE WHERE THE ADDITIONAL AND THE President's $\mathbf{F}_{\text{cruise}}^{\text{OLLOWING}}$ the President's $\mathbf{F}_{\text{cruise}}^{\text{OLLOWING}}$ the President's $\mathbf{F}_{\text{cruise}}^{\text{OLLOWING}}$ to New England in the Maydower, we were told, a great shake-up was to take place among the bureaucrats in the departments. "Pea coal reduced sixty cents a ton
"Philadelphia" Therefore, we are
Well, the cruise is long since ended.

The only shake-up that has taken place is one caused by the operations of age and the law. General Scott has reached the age of retirement and has quit the post of chief of the TITY SOLICITOR FOX is to be general staff. His successor will have

"Food and fuel will win war,"

SCRUTINIZING NEEDED

of the Senate "to scrutinize these es-

timates grows every hour."

The Senator describes as "extrava gant and almost reckless" the estimates which are pouring in on Conress from the administrative de-HOW ABOUT COTTON?
OTTON growers and others injustified; and we hope that Senator

tion by the Federal Government, the Republican Senators who, as a ern and western growers of wheat who, to the number of fifteen, have

or other reasons. quate facilities must be provided for

tical campaigns. It ought to be obvious to the average public official that the best recommendation he can have for the public favor is unsel fish public service and efficient ad-ministration of the business of the people.

> Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Decisions in regard to details of the method whereby the votes of the Pennsylvania soldiers will be taken in November will be reached early cotton question even than that of next week by state officials and the price. Its export is not under gov-ernment control. Thousands of bales Governor Brumbaugh for approval. ernment control. Thousands of bales
Governor Brumbaugh for approval.

The Governor said to-day that he try to the Central Powers, where the hoped to be able to name the com issioners within the next ten days tion for German and Austrian can-non and rifles. An embargo on cot-ton would be a serious blow to the where there are organizations of the National Guard, the mobilization camps of the drafted men and the various training camps where there are ten men or more, but another But Democratic Washington is problem has entered into the case because when election day Pennsylvania soldiers may be on the high seas.

While there is no information when any of the men will sail, arrangements will be made with the Federal Government whereby commissioners will go on shipboard if it is found that any units will be on the ocean on election day.

-Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods has telegraphed to the commissioners of a number of the coun ties asking that they forward imme

the field at Philadelphia at the Town Meeting in the Academy of Music last Thursday night began its campaign against "Government by Murder" and against the election of the contractor bosses' ticket for Councils and county offices. The title for the new party was pre-empted yesterday when papers covering every ward in the city were filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas Court. At the same time a duplicate set of pre-emption Common Pleas Court. At the same time a duplicate set of pre-emption papers were filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, for the purpose of pre-empting the party title for the state at large. Through this measure of precaution the new party will be enabled to put a state ticket in the field at the Gubernatorial election in November, 1918, when the successor of Governor Brumbaugh is to be elected. Should political conditions at that time justify the move the new party might put a Gubernatorial candidate up."

-Half a dozen of the big counties have failed to file the official returns of their primary on judgship nomi-nations and there is unusual interest in them because upon what is found

Isn't cotton a household necessity? the increasing school population and states is converting an unusually we trust that the directors will lose sential to a proper conduct of the not time in getting the whole buildivar? Won't the government save ing program under way. Too often in important municipal improvements City Journal

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



MARITIME SUPREMACY

It is surely one of the most sigdificant developments of this war that, in all present likelihood, the United States will emerge the leading maritime nation of the world,

GOT TO HURRY

There is an expression coming out a Germany that is getting to be ashionable. It is this: "The little

Potash From Sargasso Sea

United States will emerge the leading maritime nation of the world, displacing Great Britain, which has for so many generations been supported in the Sargasso Sea is a project with state published in Washington reveal that within two years more than 15,000,000 tons of sacgoing shipping will be flying the American flag, less, of course, such damage as may be done by time and the German submarines. Such a shifting of maritime leadership cannot help but carry with it very important changes in the relationships between this country and all of the older nations of the world. Great Britain, for instance, has always looked upon her dominion of the seas not alone by well, as essential to her trade position, and there can be no doubt that her mighty fleets have had much to do with forming and strengthening this island people.

With a predominant merchant marine has always gone, as an expection, and there can be no doubt that her mighty fleets have had much to do with forming and strengthening this island people.

With a predominant merchant marine has always gone, as an expection the threshold of a development is planned to be capable of the first of the considered necessary that we complete with Engineering News]

GOT TO HURRY

LOVE OF DEMOCRACY "LAUDER'S LOGIC" During the early period of our The natural inclination is to laugh country's history the necessity for at "Harry Lauder's Logic" as the facing such foes as fire, flood and latest patter book from a profes-Indians bound whole communities sional funny man, just as, years ago together for common self-preserva-tion, and to this day in rural dis-into f.ts of laughter at the contorinto fits of laughter at the first set of the clown, unaware that the prussians, are taking their vacations in Bavaria. And they are taking their Teuton vacuum tummies with them. They are paying twelve to fifteen cents apiece for eggs, taking these eggs from the poor; and the poor are taking liberal draughts of water.

You know, water is one of the few staple articles of diet in Germany of which there is no great shortage.

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LABOR NOTES England employs 150,000 was clerks in government offices.

International Union of Mainte ance of Way has 5,145 Canadian

One British munition plant employs over 20,000 women.

The membership of the United Mine Workers exceeds 350,000.

Farm laborers at Donegal, Ireland, ruck for increased pay. London (England) post office em

Practically every shippard in Brit sh Columbia has been unionized.

Over 3,000 Breton (France) women earn their living as sailors

Women are fast replacing men the British printing trade. Child labor on farms is denounce

Toledo (Ohio) garment

The cost of living in Frisco had creased one-third in two years.



"Pa, what is efficiency?"



JAWING.

Mr. Peewee: I suppose you're very much annoyed by me. His Wife: I never allow myself to



A PIE FIEND.

"Don't patronize that restaurant; they charge ten cents for pie."
"What of it? I'm a piece-at-anyprice man."



DISAPPOINTED. Miss Caterpillar: Boo hoo picture of my mamma, and I don't look a bit like that

Evening Chat

The most pathetic pile of mall in Harrisburg does not reach the mayor's office, the police station, the courthouse offices or even the Associated Aid Society. It is sent to the State draft registration headquarters at Locust and Court streets. There is received every day a collection of letters that can produce almost any emotion—sorrow, regret, amusement, suspicion and indignation at rank cowardice or stupidity. The draft headquarters gets all of the mail that is sent to any one at the capitol about the draft, all that the local and district boards pass along, all that Washington considers belongs here and what is sent direct to the headquarters. There are appeals from women against taking husbands or sons who are their support, even letters from children objecting to fathers going away, some appeals from aged parents, kicks from employers, objections from drafted men and some statements of scruples against military service that are inspired by anything but religion. The other day in the same mail came a vigorously worded protest from a man against being called to do military duty on the ground that he had information invaluable to his employer, who ran a broom factory, and another from the friend of a man recently sent to camp and whose wife was worrying herself into a state bordering on insanity. As insanity ran in the family of the woman it was hoped that a way could be found to have the drafted man returned. The wide ramifications of the draft, the manner in which it touches almost every home, the seriousness of the call to national defense must impress themselves upon touches almost every home, the riousness of the call to national of fense must impress themselves up every one who notes that pile mail, which arrives with the reg larity of the hours, morning, no and night.

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Williamstown, according to reports received from that borough by members of the Dauphin county committee, is setting a record for Liberty Loan enthusiasm. There are approximately 3,000 residents of Williamstown. Of this number 200 have volunteered for service on the Liberty Loan committee. That means Williamstown and the sur rounding country will be covered like the dew covers Dixle. From Carlisle similar reports have bee coming to Donald McCormick and others of the local committee. Farmers were a little backward the first sale of Liberty 3½s, but if dications are that they will make it for it in the present loan. Agrical training of the United States this footal their receipts by \$2,000,000,00 more than they did last fall. The is to say, they divide among the additional profits of two billion of lars. Considering the fact that government seeks to sell only 000,000,000 of bonds at this titler is every reason to believe the agriculturists will own not than half the total issue when flag falls October 27.

Joseph B. LeCompte, assistance of the State Treasury.

Joseph B. LeCompte, assista cashier of the State Treasury, w started on a trip to Oklahoma t day, remarked to a friend that was going to visit a town large settled by folks from his home tow of Bradford. This calls attention the fact that all through the never portions of the western States a towns in which people from Pen sylvania counties are numerous, other words there are community of Keystoners transplanted to whe of Keystoners transplanted to wh the buffaloes and Indians used

Word has just been received he that Samuel A. Kephart, brother the State Treasurer and the Super Court Judge, has been promoted be a colonel of coast artillery. has been a lieutenant colonel a stationed at Panama.

M. O. Brown, the Crawford coun lawyer, who died a few days ag was the man who drew the Clat third class city commission government act. Mr. Brown, who had bee a student of Pennsylvania law af of municipal government for yeas, drew the law in an arrangement with A. M. Euller, Mayor of Mediville, who was one of the leader for a change in governmental methods.

Men of the old Fourth Pennsylv nia Infantry have been sending the congratulations to Adjutant Gene Beary on his appointment. The geral is pretty close to the Fouras he spent almost thirty years that organization and was in chrof their subsistence when the comand was in Porto Rico. In the good care taken of Col. CS command on the island was do the energy and system of the lentown captain, as he was in sedays.

The effort of the members he Harrisburg Reserves to obtaine to drill young men of draft in the rudiments of military wor^{av} prized Krags which they had the Spanish War and which thee at rifle ranges. It is hoped tetain enough guns for the drillin, the young men next week.

There is a good bit of ry at the Country Club of Hsburg these days to get low see The course is difficult, one of tenortlest" in a long distance; it is some battle to beat old (Bogey, who roosts around \$2, Thir Robert McCrasth has come sest to who roosts around 82. The Ro ert McCreath has come sest beating par, which is 72. lot 73.

WELL KNOWN PPLE

Highway Commissr O'Neil

—Highway Commiss O'Neil is commencing to reap harvest. He is getting more sations to speak than he can fill —Banking Commiss Lafean has been taking a ce of days off to attend the York.

—Col. H. C. Trextedartermaster general of the Nhal Guard, is likely to be put in rige of the quartermaster end of of the big camps, according to ors.

—Forestry Commiter Conklin likes to "remtinisce" the days when he worked in anting office.

—Deputy Attorneeneral Collins has taken to Attorney General Brown sayunting and canoeing will do him a while.

DO YOU OW

-That Harrisbu sells tons and tons of saito nearby towns for buildinirposes?

HISTORIC HAISBURG William Maclay I to entertain many State officiarhile here on trips about the Statter the Revo-lution. His first le stood near the mansion whice erected at Front and Southeets.

DECEIVE T THYSELF Let no man dve himself. If any man amorg i seemeth to be wise in this wirlet him become a fool, that he may wise.—I Corinns, iii, 18,