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have no model but themselves to copy

GOOD SELECTIONS

destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and pros-

ments be observed in their genuine sense. But in my opinion it is unnecessary and would be unwise to Dr. Downes believes. Very well, then:

soliting the natural course of things;
—diffusing and diversifying by gentle means the streams of commerce, but forcing nothing;—establishing with powers so disposed—in order to give to trade a stable course, to define the rights of our merchants and to emable the government to support them processing, the best that present circumstances and mutual opinion will permit them processing as experience and circumstances as all elicate; constantly keeping in view, that its folly in one nation to lock for disinterested favors from smother,—that it must pay with a portion of its independence for what—

ever it may accept under that char- | according to their capacity and horse ever it may accept under that character — that by such acceptance, it may place itself in the condition of having given equivalents for nominal favours and yet of being reproached with ingratitude for not giving more. There can be no greater error than to expect, or calculate upon real favours from nation to nation. The an illusion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to "discard. — George Washington in his farewell address.

DON'T DO IT

cars. The same is true of countless public roads in this vicinity. The

need of some regulation is apparent.

more closely together than ever be

protect the roads from cars danger

ously heavy and permit a proper de-

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

cally every committee of the House which has bills in its charge will

which has bills in its charge will meet next week.

Senator T. L. Eyre, Chestar, leads the senators in number of bills presented, having introduced eighteen of the 253 in hand. Senator H. W. Schantz, Lehigh, is next with sixteen, followed by Senator G. W. Sassaman, Berks, with fifteen and Senator A. F. Doax, Philadelphia, with thirteen.

On the House side, where there

velopment of this useful type of mo

HE TELEGRAPH can see small careful not to be too hard on a reason in the proposal to means of transportation just coming into popular favor, in the rural disabandon the Technical High tricts especially, and which promises School for the co-education plan to bring the town and country much suggested by several out-of-town educators brought here to tell us truck is going to be a big factor in what we ought to have in the way of freight problems in the future and high schools. This newspaper is is fast making the small shipper inconvinced that the school board will dependent of the railroads for his Member American
Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit
Bureau of Circulation and PennThe Technical school is make a grievous mistake if it enters should be fixed which would at once

The Technical school is admittedly present high state of efficiency. It is just beginning to acquire the tradition and school spirit so necessary to the success of any educational institution of its type. The report of the experts deals solely with buildings. But a building is not a school, by any manner of means. A building is merely the shell around the school. The school itself is the institution, and this alone should for the abandonment of the Techni-

Nor does this newspaper look with WO excellent additions have plan of education for Harrisburg,

will not tramp at each other's heels. It is also possible that some system of interchange of reports which would do away with the "lost motion" may be devised. Dr. Downes is unquestionably right in his choice of a location for the tion, rivalship, interest, humour or caprice?

The our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world; so far, I mean, as we are not at liberty to do it—for let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements, (I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs), that honesty is (always) the best policy. I repeat it, therefore, let those engagements be observed in their genuine. Discovery by some of the rura members who remain here for the

extend them.

Taking care always to keep euractives, by suitable establishments, on a respectably defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

Harmony, liberal intercourse with all nations, are recommended by policy, humanity and interest. But even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial handinary includes a school would be saved. The Technical High not see the light of day and a new committees to house all the girls? Such a school for girls would not have to be nearly so large as if designed for both boys and the tree committees to work on bills. Many of the measures in hand will not see the light of day and a few which were much advertised are now thought to be contrary to some administration ideas.

COULD HE HAVE STOOD THI STEST?

By BRIGGS



Belated Honors For Governor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Arrangements Made

Mr. Tummity has been requested not to prepare a spontaneous dering the contraction when the President reaches home.—From the Toledo Blade.

Text For the Day

The prudent man foresect the evil and provideth an extra tire.—From the Newark Advocate.

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Toronto and Motreal, Can, have been hit harder than any other place in Canada by the closing down, of the munition factories.

In December, 1918, the manufacturers of the manufacturers of New York State expendent for wages a sum larger than any which has so far been recorded. This amount was 6 per ent. From the has so far been recorded. This amount was 6 per ent. From the textile manufacturers of the manufacturers of the subject of the contracts made before the publication of the contracts made before the publication of the decree limiting working days.

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Trade Opportunities

Washington machine or choice flower bowl to exchange for wheel-barrow.—Advertisement in Portland Oregonian.

Lesson in Nomenclature

A sympathy strike is called a sympathy strike because it alienates about eight times as much sympathy as it excites.—From the Houston Post.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A streak of dog, in frenzied happiness,
You'll understand! He'll pat my head and say;
"Hel.o, old pai! You missed me some I guess!"
It heap to kiss his hand, and then—to hoby!
Wonder if a dog can die of joy!
—LAURA SIMMONS in Life.

Belittling Britain's Part

The editor of the Villager a, small but widely quoted paper published in Katonah, N. Y., strongly criticizes General March's recent statement giving the numbers of the alleled forces on the western front the day the armistice was signed. France came first, America second and Great Britain, with the help of Portugal, third. The editor's objection to the statement was based on the fact that a false impression the fact that a false impression, was given by the chief of staff in his failure to mention the existence of British troops on other fronts—Bulgaria, for instance,-or Jerusalem, or the Caucasus.

He ex-emmeror. Among the opinion quoted is that the distinguished allienties, who says:

"If the Enclish King-Emperor were to cat she German emperor acts:

If the were to change his dress a dozen times a day; if he were forever to charge in stars and blustering and call, ing to God to witness what a splendid creature he is: if he were forever ratiling his sabre and blustering about mailed fists and shining armor, one of Philadelphia, says he gets his pleasure out of writing news letters. One of his series appears weekly in a Philadelphia, says he gets his pleasure out of writing news letters. One of his series appears weekly in a Philadelphia, says he gets his pleasure out of writing news letters. One of his series appears weekly in a Philadelphia, says he gets his pleasure out of writing news letters. One of his series appears weekly in a Philadelphia, says he gets his pleasure out of writing news letters. One of his series appears weekly in a Philadelphia, says he gets his pleasure out of writing news letters. One of his series appears weekly in a Philadelphia veening newspaper. —Congressman John M. Morin used to be director of public safety in Pittsburgh. —C

The Michigan Legislature is now considering a bill providing that eggs be sold by weight only, but we still incline to some little choice by flavor.—From the Grand Rapids Press. Exalted Tactics

Mrs. Knicker - Henry, I must

say— Knicker—My dear, I beg you not to start a discussion until after I have had the last word.

To Any Mother

If Fate had crossed your path one If Fate had crossed your path one day,
With lofty mien and gentle voice,
And said, "I have within my sway
Two gifts: I grant your choice."
And one had been an artist's fame,
With laurels fair to grace your
brow;
The other, motherhood, the same
Love blessings you have now;

Love blessings you have now;
And you had counselled with your
heart.
Would you have chosen Love or
Art?

Yet there be women, nothing loath, Who smile on Fate, and win them both.

—Mary Gow Wadsworth in Life.

Ebening Chat

Secretary of the Commonweal Cyrus E. Woods, who is custodian the records of the commonweal whom are addressed nume ous and varied inquiries for information of an official character, ha just received what is probably the most unique request for facts ever received at the Capitol. It cam received at the Capitol. It cam from a man in an eastern count who asked the secretary to pleas scarch the records and ascertal whether an ancestor of the man wh wrote the letter had been legally executed by hanging. The lett w indicated that he desired the information for family uses and was exceedingly anxious that it be established from the archives of the common wealth. The execution took place 1790, according to the secretary correspondent. Search will be mad and the information furnished if can be obtained, but in accordang with the rules of the department ames will be made public. ong ago Mr. Woods was addre song ago Mr. Woods was addresse by a citizen in a western county wh said that he wished his commissio as a notary public to be signed be the new governor and himself an that to accomplish that desired an he wished he would not have the documents made out until after the inauguration had taken place.

Acquisition of over 20,300 acres of forest land in Union, Lycoming an Clinton counties by the State For estry department this week will make the aggregate acreage of the control of the country reserves. make the aggregate acreage of the Pennsylvania forest reserves over 1,050,000. These reserves are it twenty-seven counties and it is expected to add materially to the state's holdings in the west this year. The acreage west of the Alle ghennies is small and some of what is sought will have to be bought subject to coal and other under surfactights. White rabbits bought in the Stat

of Maine for distribution to Centra Pennsylvania game preserves hav been found not up to the mark an everal consignments have been s several consignments have been sen back. Investigations are being mad to ascertain whether a better quality can not be obtained in other state and also to get the reason why the Pine Tree State cottontails are no in better physical trim. Owing the fact that thousands of rabbit in Central Pennsylvania died las year from disease the State official. Section Selections with the section of the section

of Washington, is a college profes-sor and one of the most learned men in Congress.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is in the midst of a fine small fruit belt and has big possibilities if they are worked?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —In old days Harrisburg used to get some of its vegetables from Northumberland and Huntingdon counties by flatboats.

Quite Tolerable

[From tthe Dail: Oklahoman] New York newspapers are terribly alarmed about what prohibition is going to do to this country. Prohibition will do for the Nation as a whole just what it has done for every individual who has tried it. It will make the Nation clean, efficient, selfrespecting and decent. That may be a sad fate, but the Nation will bear up under it all right.—From the Daily Okiahoman.