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Rich through my brethren's poverty.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH grade coal shipped from the low tinuing the joint use of terminals, freight rate territory into the At-
 NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME
 lantic seaboard markets will not be
 such centralization of operating au-thority as shall make the highways
 These authorities expect a decrease of commerce of the greatest service in the shipment of such coal and an-ticipate that the markets will have to be satisfied with a substitute in hand, will have to give way to a the way of lower grade fuel. The more libertl plan of granting reve-only other solution is that consum-nues to provide for good wages for ers will have to pay higher freight employes and to handle the more distant fields." and from of business that a nation with a store with a store

more distant fields." The fuel outlook is anything but bright, so far as prices are concern-ed, and, unless the sooty, low grade \$10,000,000 foreign trade bal-ance has to prepare for. Any other policy would be unpatriotic and detrimental to the interests of the coal can be translated into gas or whole community, and we suspect electricity and distributed for house-that our Democratic friend is simply hold use in one or both those forms, prospects are anything but good for the "smokeless city" toward which prospects are anything but good for pushing him off

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Except for the eternal discussion

the master vacation of the Legisla

are at their homes preparing for

justifying the recess as a conveni-

UP TO CONGRESS

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Post: The next Congress will be Re-publican. It has a great oppor-tunity to make that tag a much more distinctive badge of public service. Meanwhile, whether it is up to that soft the the the here. There is in the United states—unorganized and not dis-tinctively represented as yet by any party tag—a great body of live, sound American opinion, prudent, sensible, yet pr3gres-sive; determined at bottom that this nation, already offering to its people the best conditions and the fairest opportunities that any great number of people have ever enjoyed on this earth, shall push steadily on by rational ex-perimenting until its conditions and opportunities reach the at-trinable ideal: equally deter-mined to take by the neck what-ever crack-brained or malevolent ensures to peace, democracy and progress come in its way. That saving American opinion demands reasonably honest, efficient ser-vice from its elected servants, Irrespective of party tags Con-gress must reckon with it.

That is true, every word of it. Re-publicans must conduct themselves in the next Congress as to merit the confidence of this rational, clear-thinking, independent element in the country. If they do their party will be restored to prestige and power and the next President will be a peopulicans for the congress as to merit the country. If they do their party will be restored to prestige and power and the next President will be a peopulicans for the congress as to merit the contry. If they do their party will be restored to prestige and power and the next President will be a peopulicans for the congress as and little the numerous bills which are clut-tering calendars and committee lists.



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VICARIOUS PALSHIPI never thought Joe Briggs was such
a much:He sorto' seemed to me a reg'lar
dub.I never thought worth while to keep
in touchI never thought worth while to keep
in touchWith him or with his gawky half
grown cub.But lately Joe and me has been in
clinedTo pal when we connect up pal
where.He's quite a decent animal, I find—
His boy and mine were bunklesI used to sidestep Joe

and mine were bunkies
over there.
I used to sidestep Joe at every chance.
I used to sidestep Joe at every chance.
He never pulled a thing I cared to hear.
He throwed my talking powers in a trance.
Whenever I discovered he was near.
But recently I've flocked with him a lot.
He's gettin' brighter every day, I swear!
An't nothing like the nutty thing I thought—
His boy was my boy's buddy over there.
Talking about this failure of the riding public to take them most of the time and fellows that do, tear them up and throw them on the floor for me to sweep out. There's no fun in that. These people reared up over a six cent fare and all wank.
Man a lot.
He's gettin' brighter every day, I thought—
His boy was my boy's buddy over there.
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-P. M. Sharpless, who threaten to move

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Spring, flower-planter in mead-

swear! Ain't nothing like the nutty thing I thought— His boy was my boy's buddy over there. I s'pose if there had never been no war Acrost the ocean I'd have never known That Joe was not the dub I took him for— That Joe was not the dub I took him for— Why, he's got notions nearly like my own! We understand each other right along: Most anything we've got we glad-I's bare. So far as I can cee there's nothing with Joe—our boys was buddies over there. Strickland Gillilan in the Satur-day Evening Post. Mith anique light is cast unon what nishness of the Hun by the recent message of the universities of Leip-ig and Heidelberg to all the uni-ty syar. Was anything we're state of the entry the incorrigible Hun-sumption between them of the re-lationships which existed before the war. Weil we call the incorrigible fun-sumption between them of the re-lationships which existed before the war. Mathed to go to seven they came was the way he put it. "Well, so long as they are paying more they want to get the right sumore there's nothing we had to tell them, back in the nickel days, not to take some cigars that were not well made. Now they and who was in command of one of the camps during the war until re-tired. Answer Doktors of the lumi-ty are and Heidelberg to all the uni-symption between them of the re-lationships which existed before the war. Weil we had to tell themat anumber of mili-tary acquaintances.

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the prospect for the present generation of men, if we are to believe Flayd W. Parsons, editor of The Coal Age. The best coal is mined first, he says, and the finest quality already has been marketed, he adds. And this leads him to the assertion of a belief that has been steadily growing in the minds of many men who have given thought to the matter of coal, which is that we shall be forced to relinquish anthracite as a household fuel, for the reason that it is fast becoming too expensive for the average wage earner who cannot afford to burr nine or ten tons of \$10 coal a year

Mr. Parsons points out that "prac the only available deposits of high-grade steam coal lying with. in reach of the Philadelphia and New York markets are in Cambria Indiana and Somerset counties in Pennsylvania.

Even in these few districts the undeveloped tracts are limited in area and will be rather difficult to develop, due to the thin. ness and depth of most of the seams.

The situation in regard to gas and by-product coals is even less favor-able so far as the large Eastern Republicans left in office by the Democratic organization. This is markets are concerned. West Virsuch an absurd view that it would ginia contains a large supply of these be scarcely worthy of attention were it not for the fact that it is spoker coals, but freight rates again render these Southern fields quite inaccessiseriously by a man who will have a

ble. Only a few small areas of gas prominent place in the next Con and by-product coals are available to gress. the New York and Philadelphia mar-But our Democratic friend is right

kets, and these lie in Pennsylvania. to this extent-that government con-

'Each year now witnesses the trol has caused a tapid crystalization exhaustion of a number of high- of public sentiment against govern grade coal areas. Far more mines ment ownership, and the country producing better grade coals are be- well knows where the blame lie ng worked out than there are new The people will insist that the railmines commencing to produce. Many investigators have reached the con-clusion that the tonnage of high- supervision to' the extent of con-lies.—From the Boston Transcript.

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German propagandists suid to a bill on the calendaries that will be and to be trusted. Done of the odd changes making appointments in the world. The only way to perform the other world. The world is the world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world. The world is the world. The world is the world is the world is the world is the world. The world is the world. The world is the wo

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New York state forbids women in he core rooms of foundries to lift nore than twenty-five pounds. kind. A monument of this kind might well find expression in a superb highway, built as solidly as the Ap-pian Way, one which would stand through the centuries and be known

The Republic of Uruguay recently enacted a law requiring the mana-gers of all stores, shops, pharmacles, factories, workshops and other es-tablishments to supply chairs for the use of female employes whenever their work permits. through the centuries and be known a thousand years hence as the Roosevelt Highway. It should be built as thorough, so broad, with such deep foundations, and be beau-tified with trees as the highways of France are, that it would be worthy to rank as an honor to the Nation. It is probable that if Roosevelt could give voice to his own wishes, he would prefer it to any other monument which could be erected to his memory.—From the Manu-facturers' Record.

Women constitute 24.5 per cent. of India's factory workers.

About forty per cent of the annual lumber cut is not worked by plan-ning mills or factories into finished products.

Explained at Last

There are 34,000 sawmills operat-ing in the United States all engaged in manufacturing lumber for one use or another, and the annual cut of lumber runs into many billion feet.

And violets white and violets sweet

And striped ones and spurred; And vellow ones and purple ones-All names you ever heard;

Spring beauties in their striped skirts,

skirts, And Mayflowers white and sweet; Arbutus—just a little patch— And bishop's caps and coral bells; Houstonies bright and blue, And, hiding underneath a bush, Some orchids plashed with dew. And there's perula's fairy bell, And star-grass white and tall: And there's perula's fairy bell, And star-grass white and tail; And harebells, blue as blue can be Trailed on a bit of wall; Sea-holly with its prickly flowers; Sabbathia—oh, you know Sabbathia owns the fairest pink The flower hearts ever knew.

Come later on and you will find e-berries' crin will And foam-flowers, and a hundred

things All in their diadems;

become a permanent exhibit at the institution. A committee was ap-pointed to prepare the collection of toys. A label, or identification mark, for American-made toys, has been adopted by the manufacturers. This will be placed on all cartons and on the toys themselves where pos-sible. It bears a picture of Uncie Sam with a little boy and girl in each arm, and the lyrics: AMERICAN T VS The pennies spent on AMERICAN T VS The pennies spent on to our own loyal working men,-American-twas Built and Planned American-twas Built and Planned American-twas Go gift to YOU. Mr. Dodge said that the heat

Mr. Dodge said that the boycott of German toys, while a good idea, is not sure to be a lasting thing, so the American manufacturers have

decided to keep up a strong cam-paign for "Buy American Goods," which, he considered, would outlast

Decked with some painteu wings;— And there's a bird sways singing; And round about in places Birds trill a lullaby: —George Klingle in the Christian Science Monitor,

there are no racial or national de- ter because of a controversy

there are no racial or national de-marcations in the world of intellect, but that science and truth are uni-versally the same. That theory is correct, but misleading. It depends on the professors. It is notorious that the university professors of Germany, and the so-non man.

the State Gas Association, is a Leba-non man. -F. G. Hastings, the Milton edi-tor, has been chosen a member of the borough council. -Gorgressman H. W. Temple is encayoring to arrange for a parade of Western Pennsylvania troops in the county seats of their home coun-In the off these things what these states and the so--F. G. Hastings, the Milton edi-tor, has been chosen a member of the borough council. -Congressman H. W. Temple is encayoring to arrange for a parade of Western Pennsylvania troops in the county seats of their home coun-ties. m for savagery. In the face of those things, what ties.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg typewriter machines are used in govern-ment offices all over the coun-try?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The River Front was used as an encampment ground for troops from this section during the War of 1812.

Urges More Church Ads

colossal impudence, what indescrib-able effrontery, what monumental lack of sense of common decency, were involved in this recent request of the two Hunnish universities. The response of Bordeaux Univer-sity to this Hunnish missive is worthy of reproduction and remem-brance. It requested the German professors to ask the people of the battle zone in France what they thought of resuming relations with the Germans and declared that the whole German people were guilty of atrocities and crimes, and did not in this generation deserve the resump-tion of relations with the civilized world. "Perhaps," it added, "we may change our mind regarding the next generation." That the Ger-mans do not generally take any such view of the case, that they do not appreciate the enormity of the moral wrong committed by their universi-ties and intellectual leaders, is one of the most scathing indictments that can be framed against them. <text><text><text> Here I Wander in April Here I wander in April Cold, gray-headed: and still to my Heart, Spring comes with a bound, Spring the deliverer, Spring, song-leader in woods, chor-ally resonant;

ows, Child-conductor in willowy Fields deep dotted with bloom, daisies and crocuses: Here that child from his heart drinks of eternity: ... -Robert Louis Stevenson (From "New Poems and Variant Read-ings," published in 1918),

Nearly 1,000 telephone girls are of strike in Buenos Aires.

any boycott scheme.

And lots of little trailing things That come with summer hours, Lobelia cardinalis?— Oh, you should come and see The scarlet of its banners, Its gorgeous panoply; And where you see the butterflies Go circling round in rings You'll find the weed that bears their name

name Decked with some painted