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Not the least interesting thing greatly the total value of all the copper, gold and silver mined in the United States during that period. He points out that the total output copper, gold and silver amounted to \$381,000,000 in round figures while the total output of coal valued at the mines at almost \$500,-000,000 and at points of distribution Another interesting fact is that the crossing. The debate over the in-entire anthracite coal area, com-sidious "search and seizure" clause are his h prising about 450 square miles, was of the Fox bill yesterday illustrates Obadiah 5 and

purchased by the Proprletary Government of Pennsylvania from the cency never did mix. It will be a happy day, indeed, when we hear the cant sum of \$2,500. He estimates the value of the coal thus far mined at \$8,000,000,000.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Mr. Hall discusses, among other things, the Americanization of the foreigner who is largely employed in the coal mines of the State and regards the education of these aliens as of supreme importance. He thinks they should become acquainted with American ideals and American customs and habits, and emphasizes the opinion that the nat-uralization of these men has really

def with American ideals and American customs and habits, and emphasizes the opinion that the naturalization of these men has really nothing to do with Americanization. "To accomplish the desired result as quickly as possible," he says, "every effort should be made to gain the confidence and esteem of these people and in that way bring them to a realization of the real significance of the blessings and liberty of our great country."

It is pointed out that there are thirty different nationalities represented in the mining region and the problem of assimilating them is a difficult one, which demands exceptional wisdom, tact and patience.

Progress has been made, according to this interesting State publication, in the living conditions among the miners. There has been material advance in the betterment of the conditions of the miner, both inside and outside the mines. Mr. Hall makes the pleasing statement that the improved living conditions are revealed in the conforts and conveniences with which they are supplied, and in the general appearance of neatness and cleanliness that marks the present communal life in contrast with the disagreeable and repellant aspect of former years.

There is much in this pamphlet

Legislative leaders from counties containing third-class cities and men active in politics, are just now insulging in as interesting a program of guessing as at any time during the session over what the Governor is going to do about the Willson bill rebailing the monpartisan elective from the redivier for third-class cities. The governor is reported as say-ing to do about the Willson bill rebailing the monpartisan elective in politics, are just now industing in as interesting a program of guessing as at any time during the confidence and esteem of these people session over what the Governor is going to do about the Willson bill rebailing the monpartisan elective in politics, are just now in culting in as interesting a program of guessing as at any time during them of guessing as at any time during them con

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It is a fortunate day that brings ought out by Mr. Hall is the fact them back to us. It is indeed mete that the value of the output of coal that we should rejoice and make in Pennsylvania for 1915 exceeded merry, and declare a public holiday.

### ALWAYS THE SAME

A LWAYS when there is liquor legislation before the Legislature there are ugly charges and insinuations of changes made in bills under shady circumstances, of votes cast that should not have been had en east, of double-dealing and double-

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

As what may or may not be a final word on the burning courtmartial question, we offer this statement "Too many courts-martial in any command are evidence of poor discipline and inefficient officers." pline and inefficient officers."

The man who wrote that in his memoirs was in command of great armies at a time when over 10 ner cent of the entire population of this country was under arms and was thought to be one of the greatest soldiers of his day. His name was William Tecumseh Sherman.—From Collier's Weekly.

### Hidden Things Sought Up

Far-Fetched

can't trail along with those reactionaries who seek to

If thieves come to thee, if robber by night (how art thou cut off!) would they not have stolen till the and enough? If the grape gatherer came to thee would they not leav tome grapes? How are the hidden things of Esau searched out! However his hidden things sought up!—Deadlah 5 and 6.

WONDER WHAT A YEAR OLD BACY THINKS ABOUT

I CAN SAY WORDS I'M STILL UNSTEADY

NOW THAT NO ONE BUT MY MOTHER AND FATHER MANAGE TO GET AROUND UNDERSTAND. MY NURSE COMES FROM FINLAND AND AND IT MAKES MY SHE TALKS FINNISH TO PWLOPSWZL" THAT



WONDER WHY FOLKS LAUGH WHEN I STOOP



FOLKS AWFUL NERVOUS CAUSE THEY THINK I'M GOING TO FALL DOWN

SPEAKING OF LAUGHING MAKE MY DAD LAUGH WHEN I DO THIS TO HIM HE ALWAYS LAUGHS WHEN I DO. I CAN SAY JA-DA TOO CAUSE MY SISTER PLAYS IT ON HER PIANO.



WHEN I WIGGLE MY THAT MEANS I'M LOOK-HUNGRY-



I'M INTENSELY INTER-ESTED IN GOLDFISH-A MOST WONDERFUL THING TO LOOK AT-I LOOK AT'EM BY THE HOUR- I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE FOR



FIND LOTS . OF THINGS ON THE FLOOR PINS - HAIRPINS - BUGS PICK EM UP - BUT I'VE GOT OVER THE IDEA OF PUTTING 'EM IN MY MOUTH - EXCUSE ME JUSSA MINUTE



COME ON WITH MY BOTTLE - I'M HUNGRY AND THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET IT-



Congress to the Rescue

(From the New York Sun).

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Advice to Men Over 45

Drink without eating and eat with-

The Republicans and 23,504 votes to their strength, and the Democrates only 6,458, representing a net gain by the Republicans of the official home-coming a time when the Lesgue of Nationa and other Wilsonisms were most prominently in the public eye.

OUR MINING INDUSTRY

PRANK HALL, the Deputy Chief in the State Department of Mines, has just issued an exceedingly interesting pamphlet on the mining industry of Pennsylvania. It is an ofessand abundant is represented by the sociological, educational and sentence is made to the humanitaria side of the industry work. Reference is made to the humanitaria side of the industry work. Reference is made to the war, particularly to the price of the war, particularly to

quire the social conscience that will make her spiritual growth keep pace with her material achievements? "I firmly believe we must have religion as the basis of our national and personal welfare." is Baron into any negotiations with the Entermie.

"In case of need for the next twenty—that is, "till 1939—Russia will provide Germany with military assistance.

"The last paragraph deals with a guaranty that the treaty shall remain in force even in the event of the Bolsheviki's being replaced by some other government. It is said that this paragraph is very satisfactory to Germany."

it. They are paying the bills.

Our Ugly Language

We speak an insufferably ugly language. It lacks both grace and gracious speech. Who cares if they some other government. It is said that this paragraph is very satisfactory to Germany." and personal welfare." is Baron Maejima's opinion. "And when I look about me to see what religion

### New Definition For Eagerness Burleson Converted Him

Some acknowledgment should be made of the fact and discretion of We can't train along with those careful reactionaries who seek to make out that the reason why former \$45 suits of clothes are now selling at \$75 is because sheep are not sufficiently protected from dogs.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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short and weak. How is the little finger to b strengthened? How is Japan to ac

litical value.

Service Men's Insurance

Five glasses of water a day, none with meals, will make you free of the doctors.

Wearing the same weight of underciothing the year around will save you a lot of colds.

Dress cool when you walk and warm when you ride.

Your nose, not your mouth, was given you to breathe through.
Don't sit still with wet feet. Walk until you have a chance to change.
Never let a day pass without covering four miles on foot.
See how high you can hold your head and how deeply you can be whenever you are out of doors.
Getting angry makes black marks on the health.
When you rob the tramway company by walking you add double the value of the fare saved to your despoist of health.
Sleep woos the physical tired man; she flouts the mentally or nervously exhausted.
Loose clothes, loose gloves, easy

Service Men's Insurance

Returning soldiers and sailors should consider very carefull, the maintenance of their life insurance policies, sold them by the Government.
These policies are really sold that an annual tax must be levied to take care of the expense. The people of the United States will cheerfully accept this tax.
There is complaint of the limitations in the matter of beneficiaries, but this limitation was adopted as a security for the nearest relatives, will have the fundamentals in art and the fundamentals in must."

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"Huston, "under which ws can bring Damrosch and his complete orchestory the probably the maintenance of their life insurance.

"Here." the architect persisted.

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Sleep woos the physical tired man; she flouts the mentally or nervously exhausted.

Loose clothes, loose gloves, easy shoes spell comfort and health. Open windows don't make half as many colds as closed ones do.

Blood pressure does not come to the men who walk a lot out of doors: instead it looks for those who sit and eat a lot indoors.

Nature won't stand for overdrafts any more than your bank.—From the Senlor Service Corps Instruction Book, by Walter Camp.

Needed—A Social Conscience

[From the World Outlook]

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### THE WATCHER

In toward Dingle a boat comes tackin', Dippin' her bows in the scud an' foam, An' here I sit in the yellow bracken Wonderin' will my lad come home.

Out he went in the gay spring Ere ever a blossom was on the whin; Many a day have I sought the Watchin' to see his boat come in.

Will it be today, will it be tomorrow An' at what turn of the creamin' tide?
An' still my heart cries out in

"Where do ye bide, oh, where do ye bide? But ever the wind flings back my

In a plaintive, pitiful, keenin' way to here I sit, with the daylight dyin'. Lookin' out over Dingle Bay. Clinton Scollard in

# Evening Chat

Although the war has not much longer to run as an official period, some interesting things are being turned up in connection with it, especially in regard to some of the precautioners measures. There is some interesting things are being turned up in connection with it, especially in regard to some of the precautionary measures. There is, for instance, still some demand for certificates as volunteer policemen, although they are good only until the end of the war. Some of these requests showed that the volunteer policemen had been called upon for local service quite different from what was intended when the act was approved in 1917 and that they rendered efficient service in conjunction with local officers. In half a dozen instances, the chairmen of the local safety committees asked for policemen to be named and when inquiry was made, it was found that they were acting as plain clothes men in some of the boroughs and small towns. Crap games, petty thieving and similar offenses were the lines of activity to which they were called and one Allegheny county town reported that the volunteer policemen had been called upon by the local authorities to help break up games played by boys on pavements and vacant lots, in which pennies earned running errands were changing hands in crap games and various pilfering going on. The boys were stated to have out scouts and to be able to clude the policemen. The volunteer policemen being in ordinary clothing were able to get close to the games and to round up offenders. In other instances, gangs of men making night hideous by "keg parties" and at other gatherings were cleared out by the volunteer officers at the call of the burgesses, while several times the men were mustered when disturbances were threatened by Jokers. Operation of the law seems to have been without much difficulty in many counties of the State and, incidentally, there has been a demand on the part of men for the certificates as something to show as to what they did during the war.

News that the Legislature contemplates taking the protection of the red squirrels has been hailed

ans are down, it will be worth watching what happens.

An interesting anecdote about the dedication of the Capitol is printed by the Philadelphia Inquirer this week. It was told here by George J. Brennan, who says:

"The presence of Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra appearing in the unsuccessful campaign before the Legislature this session for Sunday concerts recalled an incident in connection with the ceremonies attending the dedication of the State Capitol. Joseph M. Huston, architect, had worked out an elaborate program, which he submitted to the committee of which then Senator and now Governor William C. Sproul, Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods, of Westmoreland, then president protein of the Senate, and Prothonotary of the courts of Philadelphia Henry in this third term as Speaker of the House, were among the active members.

The question of music came up. Huston said he had communicated with Walter Damroch in New York with a view of having his orchestra figure in the ceremonies.

"Why go to New York for music?" queried Pennypacker. "I have heard the Ringgold Band of Reading play at our National Guard camps and I don't think you can get any better music, anywhere," added the Governor." you do not want a

nor.
"But Governor," you do not want a

—Ex-Senator Joseph W. Stewart, of Greene county, author of the bill to make the quail a songbird by legislation, was here to visit the Capitol.

Capitol.

—John Swan, former legislator and now Director of Public Works of Pittsburgh, spent a few days

of Pittsburgh, spent a few days here.

—Postmaster E. R. Benson, of Mount Jewett, a former legislator, came here to see how things are done.

—Representative C. G. Jordan, who presided at the dinner of the farmer legislators last night, studied law before he went into the ministry.

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—F. M. Riter, who was here yesterday to attend a legislative hearing, used to be a legislator from Philadelphia and is still bearing the banner of civil service reform.

### DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg's methods in street paving are still the subject of inquiries by officials from various cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -In 1825 Harrisburg had three eweries, or more than it has now