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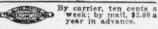
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Let the victors, when they come, When the forts of folly fall, ——MATTHEW ARNOLD.

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THE Christmas number of the Forth Tatler has reached this office. It is brightly illustrated plus gard to the championship Tech football seam. Cartoons and special features add, to the attractiveness of the championship Tech football seam. Cartoons and special features add, to the attractiveness of the magazine. The Technical High School may be proud of such a publication. The whole Christmas issue 28 well worth anybody's attention, but we were especially interested in this one little paragraph, on page 40, under the caption: "Whos who at Tech:"

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TUESDAY EVENING,

ment in old Mississippi. Senator Williams has some definite views on the transportation problem of the United States which must be solved unless we are to continue stumbling along in the dark. On this question and discussing the Cummins bill, he says:

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Transportation in modern civilization is at the root and bottom of everything. You can not even get fuel without it; you can not get food without it; you can not get clothes without it; you can not do anything without satisfactory transportation. We have passed beyond the period when supply the next little elighborhood with its food and with its garments. We have come to the period where a great interstate and international transport system must feed and clothe the world, and we ought to settle that

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

scriptions are vivid and its history is entertainingly and accurately told. It is no dry compilation of facts. There is nothing of the guidebook about it, but it should prove invaluable to the motorist.

Reading it one becomes more appreciative of his own State, a greater admirer of Pennsylvania, and so a better American.

This is not an advertisemnt. It is a tribute.

So Mr. Berkman is going to "come back and get us" That is, if Mr. Lenine doesn't "get" Mr. Berkman.

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S. SENATOR JOHN SHARPE WILLIAMS is going to quit public life. He is out of joint with the way things are done at Washington and believes there may be more peace and contentment in old Mississippi. Senator Williams has some definite views on the transportation problem of the completed there will be got the proposed of a proposed and content the transportation problem of the completed there will be got the proposition and other objects are completed there will be got the proposition and other objects are completed there will be got the proposition and other objects are completed there will be got the proposition and other objects are completed there will be got the proposition. There are rumors of a proposed and the proposition of the completed there will be got the proposition and other objects are completed there will be got the proposition and other objects are completed there will be got the proposition. There are rumors of a proposed and the proposition of the transportation problem of the completed there will be got the proposition and the proposition and the proposition of the complete there will be got the proposition and the proposition of the complete there will be got the proposition and the p

### A Christmas Plea

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# Evening Chat

Digging celery out of a snow bank is not only an unusual sight at this time of the year for Harrisburg people, but illustrates extent of a branch of vegetable gardening that is con-ducted right in sight of the State Capitol and of which Capitol and of which many people know nothing. For a long time Har-risburg and his family thought they were eating Kalamazoo celery when as a matter of fact it came from right here in Harrisburg. In the upper end of the city, especially the Tenth ward, attention has been given to celery for years and some beds have produced the best to be had. It has been sold in stores about the city without a word as to it being a home product when such a course would not only have been pleasing to the customer, but stimulating to a home business. In truth, there is quite a quantity of garden produce raised either within the city or so close to it as to be Harrisburg grown that is sold in the stores without the buyer being aware of the source of supply. Celery is only an example. When Harrisburg or his wife goes to market it is naturally expected that what is sold is home raised and much ado is made over the origin of such fine provender. But when the "garden sass" that is sown and tended and raised and cut right at home is sold to a store, as a large amount of it is every month, it loses its identity as a Harrisburg product. How much better it would be if. vegetables that are raised at home would be advertised as such. were eating Kalamazoo celery when

be if vegetables that are raised at home would be advertised as such home would be advertised as such home would be advertised as such in this connection an interesting statement has been made to Altoona businessmen by W. S. Aaron, one of the merchants of the mountain city, who is well known to a number of men here and who was a delegate to the Chicago National convention in 1916. Mr. Aaron is typical of the group of men who are making Altoona talked of, as witness the projected Penn-Harris, is being built by home money. In any event, Mr. Aaron was asked recently for some expression of what is needed to keep the food supply regular and business going and surprised his friends and a number of others by saying that every man ought to make it his object to cultivate at least an acre of land. It was so unique that it caused comment, but Mr. Aaron pointed out that the war caused many people to develop war gardens and that the lesson was one which should be heeded thereafter. The suggestion of the Altoona man applies to Harrisburg. In 1917 and 1918 many a back lot blossomed like the rose and vacant property was more carefully tended than a pansy bed. But this year we have seen remains of of cabbages and other vegetables choked by weeds, abandoned and sticking melancholy tops above the snow as reminders of the wearing off of the war efforts. Which, it may be added, is needed now as much as when the men were battling as the tractive power is a new sport