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PORTLAND, SUNDAY JUNE 24, 1917.

WANTED-A WAB SLOGAN. Although it has failed to produce

on the spur of the moment a new TOO RECKLESS.

our food resources.

patriotic song deemed worthy of general adoption, the budding genius of the country still has work to do. Now a war slogan is wanted-a battle cry for our soldiers abroad. There will be no reward but the consciousness of duty done. There is no doubt of the inspirational effect of a slogan pitched in the right key. But a slogan is like a song: its acceptance will depend on the humor of the soldiers themselves. No rules will govern it, and no man-

date of the Government will force it upon them. Its value will depend upon its spontaneity. It ought to be borne in mind that

the American slogan must carry with it no idea of revenge. "Remember the Maine" falled to measure up to the full requirements of our situation in the Spanish War, for whatever may be said as to the effect of the destruc tion of our battleship in precipitating the conflict, the undercurrents were vastly deeper than that. As a Nation, we were truly stirred to our foundations by the atrocities perpetrated in Cuba.

It is too late to regard "Remember the Lusitania" as a fitting battle cry for this war in which we are now engaged, for various reasons, among them being the fact that the Lusithem being the fact that the Lusi-tania represents only a small part of would care to maintain. Automobiles our own grievance, and the further circumstance that we are as a matter of fact fighting not only in defense of our own existence but in a broader sense for the preservation of democracy in the world. How to comprehend our mission in a few words, that will be something more than mere rhetoric and at the same time not overshoot the mark, is a problem that

well may engage serious attention. At the time of the French revolution a song was woven around the cry. "Ca ira," that fired the fighting men with enthusiasm. The literal transla-tion does not do justice to the French. "It will come out all right in the end," from the mouth of an American, might mean about the same thing. But no parallel to the "Gott strafe England!" of the Germans is wanted. faith whose attainments would grace had filled an inconspicuous niche in adjuster's department. No complaint is quite clear that we are not in the bench. this war to take vengeance on any nation, or any people. Our motive is much higher than that.

We have our memories of outrage

1000 to 2000 marks, 25.5 per cent; 5000 to 5000 marks, 3.7 per cent; 5000 to 50,000 marks, 3.7 per cent; 50,000 to 50,000 marks, 3.7 per cent; 50,000 to 50,000 marks, 3.7 per cent; 50,000 to 50,000 marks, 7.1 per cent; 500,000 marks, 7.1 per cent; 500,000 marks, 24.8 per cent; 500,000 marks, 24.8 per cent; or the names of the great law of the universe that the wenters of population were totally unrepresented. The first reform act for m each class of subscriber closely correspond. This contrast points either to ex-

Trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chas of the subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chass of subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chas of the subscriber closely granted, to be followed by a similar trom each chas to subscriber closely granted, to be followed by by a similar transmitter granted, to be followed by by to the similar transmitter granted, to be followed by by to be followed by by the set of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription that the courts prosperous in the world. Here are also operating in our favor and are making the same reform to the subscription of the subscription that the courts prosperous in the world. Here are subscription that the courts prosperous in the world. Here are subscription that the courts prosperous in the world. Here are subscription that the courts prosperous in the world. Here are subscription there trower and are mak

dry in Germany. Adaptation of the British plan to American conditions a hereditary President, who does not would keep up a steady flow of funds govern but serves as a link with the sentimental interest, to return to that would keep up a steady flow of funds not the Treasury to supplement tax of unity for the far-flung empire. revenue, and would be a valuable in-centive to thrift and to economy in

consumption, which would conserve WASTE OF WAR VERSE.

or some other measure of energy the free to choose for herself, went back There is a growing carelessness in the handling of automobiles, apparent to one who but scans the newspaper columns for accidents. We do not now refer to those who go out and it could talk, and the most sorrowful injure only themselves on some secluded grade or hairpin curve, but to enormous amount of sincere, hard those who not only place their own work.

There is a laxity in enforcement of indite the average ode to the patriots corners, dodge around streetcars, jockey for places on the bridges, crowd the speed limit, employ glar-ing headlights and are daily found comporting themselves as if there were no traffic laws. It is true that arrests are made daily for speeding, but to set into an important factor in the high cost of living. Together with the demand that everything be delivered at our doors in small amounts as wanted, and that goods have come to be an important factor in the high cost of living. Together with the demand that everything be delivered at our doors in small amounts as wanted, and that goods be put up in the most ornate containers possible, excesses in the custom of buying articles on ap-

daily for speeding, but to get into court one must really be speeding. And ten miles above the limit on a secluded street is more likely to get digging in the garden the rest of the one into trouble than the more dangerous five miles above the limit in Bad prose is not much better than the crowded business section. There poor verse, but it has the ever-

is also considerable sternness em-ployed toward those who forget to time in proportion to the ink it conturn on lights or those who park in sumes. unlawful places. To enforce the traffic laws thor-

THE MIND AND THE LAW. oughly would probably require a much are everywhere and policemen are not.

There was one year in which the members of the Automobile Club constituted themselves traffic officers. Similar activity is needed again. House of Lords serve by the serve by

A TRUE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY. The unexpected death of Judge William L. Bradshaw the other day terminated a service of twenty-six opinions such as are said to be held business permanently at a loss. This that great gift of the imagination years on the Circuit bench. During by members of the Secular Society \$50,000 must have been paid for out which tells him what to omit. Certain the period throughout which he served disqualify a mother for the custody of the price of the goods that were so faithfully and so well, Oregon wit- of her own daughter. It is a curious retained. nessed not a little agitation in favor of non-partisan election of the judi-Limited, should have figured in both nected with the general willingness of clary. It was argued that because of cases, divided by nearly forty years modern merchants to "make things the preponderance of one political of time. party the public was deprived of the services of those of other political The vicar in question was the Rev. tory. By far the larger proportion of Frank Besant, who for forty-five years returned merchandise never sees the

Yet in Judge Bradshaw's case was a ly he would ever have been heard of as represented. It simply represents living example of the indifference of if it had not been for his wife, Mrs. the finical customer's now-established the public to political affiliations in Annie Besant, a widely known writer privilege of changing his (or her) election of men to the Oregon bench. on theosophical, religious and scienand injustice, as did the Texans who were aroused to fury by the Alamo, Judge Bradshaw presided in a district ried in 1867, and in 1878 a judicial cisions made before buying were combut no one sentence can be made to in which the political party of which separation was arranged by the terms monly final. But if we insist on all include them. We remember our he was not a member controlled conwomen and children who have per-ished at sea, but also the murdered fice. His continued retention in of-Mrs. Besant subsequently purs innocents of Belgium and France. We fice was not only a testimonial to the know that our relief ships have been fair, painstaking, conscientious qual- sational feature of which was her know that our relief ships have been sunk on their way to perform errands of mercy, and also we are moved when we read of the funerals of some scores of baby victims of German sub-marines in England. We know that the Armenians have been almost exterminated by the Turks, and that the laws of nations and the rules of war have been vio-lated on every hand by our enemles. We have been moved by all these

in the end.

Mrs. Besant subsequently pursued a pelled to pay for them.

is equally favorable to the propagation of weeds. These must be kept down best advantage. The principle to be kept ever in

stake, to recall that the judgment of mind is that a little weed makes only the august judges thirty-nine years a fraction of the trouble of a big one, It is a pity that we have no way to transmute into foot-pounds or calories or some other measure of anary the

RETURNED GOODS.

The suggestion of the Council of looks ahead. There may be a long things he does not yet fully under-National Defense that the practice of dry spell later in the Summer, and it is buyers of having goods sent home on possible by keeping the top soll finely pulverized to hold sufficient water in the ground to furnish a constant supinteresting considerations not uncon-The ideal garden is dusty on top. nected with the problem of thrift in ply. the traffic ordinance. Drivers cut in the trenches, or apostrophe to lib-corners, dodge around streetcars, erty, or sonnet on any old war topic that returned goods have come to be turned up from a few inches below the surface. Farmers know that the ideal time

ener to remember that his duty to

for cultivating ground is just after a shower, but in the case of such crops as beans not until the foliage of the ornate containers possible, excesses in plants has become dry. Corn shows the custom of buying articles on ap-proval and changing one's mind about keeping them are responsible for large increases in costs of doing business. well after it has become tall enough Of course it is the consumer who pays to shade the ground. But the potato, upon which we are relying so much

Investigation has disclosed that rethis year, will bear more cultivation with profit than any of them. turned goods vary from 4 to 30 per cent of the total sales in establishshould be put down as fast as they ments where the practice is permitted appear, and after the tubers have be-and that in one instance where the gun to form care should be taken not

average cost of delivery was 25 cents a to hoe deeply enough to cut the feed-package, a fourth of all goods delivpackage, a fourth of all goods deliv- ing rootlets. Two recent but widely separated oc- ered were sent back to the store. In cultivation, in fact, is a good general currences in England—the death of a some of the latter cases special trips practice with all vegetables. former vicar of a village church and were made to get them. The logic of It is prosaic work, hoeing in the the rendition of a judgment by the the figures is hard to escape. There

suppression of House of Lords—serve by association was one store in which 20 per cent of patriotic. It must be continued until been compelled to modify their prop-as a reminder of recent changes in goods were returned, in which careful the crop is assured if most of our labor aganda to meet the new situation. In of planting is not to go for naught. the United States Commerce Reports. which usually are devoid of humor, one

REMINISCENCES.

There is always a certain amount of There is always a certain amount of joy in reading the reminiscences of a struck by the great clatter in the street below his window and asked y, the writer has the imagination to emit Contain that it was the factory operatives going to work, he observed that they experiences are common to mankind -at least some parts of them areand it is in comparing them and notto ride to work on horseback. There ing the points at which they impinge upon our own that we find our chief England, however, when this sound was a time in Holland, and even in right" where goods prove unsatisfac pleasure in this form of reading. This Rabindranath thought Sir Tagore makes quite clear, in his Oriental way, in "My Reminiscences," only recently cloge," which are published, when he draws the distinction between the painting of memory ing revived in some parts of Lanpictures and the writing of history. cashire, and in some instances are There is this difference between quite as expensive as the more comreminiscence and autobiography: The fortable shoes of leather that are bene records events of greater or less ing discarded. importance; the other depicts a state It is not surprising, when one thinks

of mind, or a series of them; and in a world that is still far from being must not complain if we are comclosely knit together it is especially interesting to compare the mental processes of one who was reared in the Far East with those of the reader who perhaps, and, probably, believe that there something altogether so mystical about all things and all people com-ing out of the East that it is quite a waste of time even to try to under-

stand them. "Life's memories," says Tagore, "are

cult to bear, even for those who are nearest and dearest."

The most interesting part of the reminiscences of the poet is not the development of his literary career, but his life as a child. His sch coling was not unlike that of other children, ex-

his country did not end with the plantcept in matters of inconsequential de-tail. They have teachers in India, too ing of his seed. It is one of the laws of nature that weather that is favor-able for the growth of desired plants and pedants who fail to grasp the who do not understand their pupils, that "to be clear about the meaning

of words" is not the whole function of or they will capture the ground, and the soil must be kept in a fine state of the human understanding. It seems tilth if the crop is to mature to the best advantage.

> with all due gravity, and adds; throwing grenades.

a fraction of the trouble of a big one, but this simple fact is too generally overlooked. Rank weeds not only re-fug he will probably say something very silly. For what happens within is much but pulling them causes disturbance of the soil around the roots of the food plants. Besides, they have already

plants. Besides, they have already suits take of the soil of much moisture that ought to be conserved. Good farming things he does not yet fully und things he does not yet fully und One is often stirred quite deeply by by an incident in his childish experi-ence. Before he had a proper under

standing of English a profusely illus-trated edition of "Old Curiosity Shop" fell into his hands. He read it all, although at least nine-tenths of the words were unknown to him. Yet,

with the vague ideas he conjured up colored thread on which to string the illustrations. "Any university exam-iner," he observes, "would have given me a great big zero, but the reading of the book had not proved so empty

as all that." But it ought to be explained that the poet's strictures upon university professors are inspired by a limited experience.

would perhaps be surprised to know that there are many, especially in America, who are not so unsympa thetic as he would have us believe.

Use of the wooden shoe in England has introduced a new element into

it over, that it should be easy to raise

a mob in a community such as that

in Missouri in which a baby was mur-dered recently, to lynch the men sus-

pected of the crime, while at the same

time there is no great rush to enlist

for service to avenge the deaths of thousands of children who have been

starved to death in Belgium and other

Kansas wheat crop shows improve

hat have not been planted to

ould better begin studying the

life in the factory towns where the workmen are wearing them for rea-Nation-Its trains all come in to the same union sons of economy," and societies for the stationunusual noises have

matter what object you may start out for.

the war.

of our Consuls tells of an American visiting an English, city who was "Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy, merging from his private padded cell n one corner of the office.

"Yes, my son," I encouraged. "Did you read the report from the

Stettin Insane Asylum, in Germany?" said the C. O. B.

were the most prosperous workmen "No," I cried. "What new echo of of whom he had ever heard, to be able kultur comes from the nut groves of the Fatherland?"

"The report from the Stettin lunatic asylum," continued the C. O. B., was not at all uncommon, and the declares that 'the asylums of Germany "clang of wooden shoon" was part of the life of every town. "Courting are proud that their inmates are allowed to serve the Fatherland,' meanespecially ornate, ing, I presume, to express the neat idea as the name would indicate, are bethat I have embodied in the following pome, which I just dashed off:

KEEPER, GET THE KEYS.

Since there are many nuts at home And on the land and 'neath the foam, (The kultur nut, the kultur nut

No civilization quells.) Since all about the Fatherland There's many a nut on ev'ry hand, We're glad to see so many nuts Out here among the shells.

WELL, FINLEY, WHADDABOUTIT! Dear Ed-Please let me abandon my work as pote hound until we can settle a dispute that has arisen about the mob courage is not the stern stuff of which real soldiers are made. Two or three hundled men chasing. Two

"Life's memories, says ragote, and not life's history," and he adds that while there is no event in his reminis-party of criminals, and keeping at a party of criminals, and keeping at a tweet," and she says that she knows a tweet, and she says that she knows a that a wren sings "tweet Mrs. J. A. Hyde, of St. Johns, writes distance from the guns of the wren in St. Johns that has a trained voice and sings quite difficult pieces, such as "I'm So Happy" and "Me, Me, Look So Sweet!" And she says the pome must have neant an English sparrow.

Gleams Through the Mist. By Dean Collins,

THE UNIVERSAL TOPIC. "All roads lead to Rome," said the proverb of old;

And in application we find it, will hold About conversation throughout the whole Nation-

Its trains all bring up at the same union station Yop can't head it off, throw a switch

or just stop it; You can't back it up: you can't leave it

or drop it. No matter what object you start it out

for, All topics in talk lead you straight to the war.

The text of the sermon the preachers

Is a good starting point for the submarine zone: Baseball, with its pitchers, releases and

explain meanings, but to knock at the trades. door of the mind." Tagore says this, Leads straight to the trenches and

A chap may start talking of frolic and wine,

But the talk will veer round to the Hindenberg line. Your whole destination's a certainty,

All topies in talk lead you straight to the war.

You may start to make love to the girl you adore,

And conscription's the theme 'ere the subject is o'er; You may try to buy Bibles in book-

stores today. And the Manual's yours when you fin-

ish your say; On the wings of the morning you may fly away,

But you'll light on a war talk at the close of the day. ou can't miss the finish-there's only

one-for All topics in talk lead you straight to

the war. Prose, poem or talk, it's all one in the

He end; conversational effort, my So why

friend? All, all conversation we might simmer low

To: "War? Sherman had the right dope, doncher know!"

For all conversation throughout all the

All topics in talk lead you straight to

We have been moved by all these Our motives are cumulative. things. The whirlpool of our emotions is made by the meeting of many currents. dinary conception of country jurist, but men profound in learning, pro-

So, in view of the difficulties pre-But it is still worth trying. One never can tell what genius may be able to accomplish.

WAR LOANS OF THREE COUNTRIES.

For a people so unaccustomed in to investments in Governthe mass ment bonds as are the American people, it is no small feat to have found about four million subscribers to the first war loan. This is an evidence of the financial wellbeing of the people in general, it shows that they are quick to learn the value of this kind of investment and it augurs well for a far larger number of subscribers to

the next and succeeding loans. The belligerent nations had had nearly three years' experience in war finance when Americans' education began, and Britain is the suffrage bill now before we have made a much better begin-ning than Britain made or than others comparison with the existing order. ning than Britain made or than others would have made with like inex- in the fact that it gives votes to womperience.

The number and amount of small votes to practically all men. Another subscriptions to war loans is a good change, little less revolutionary in guide to the financial endurance of principle, is the almost complete aboli-The British began tion of plural voting. That practice is a nation at war. with a loan which was subscribed in to be limited to one vote in the dislarge sums by a few rich banks and trict where a voter resides and a secother institutions, but they soon ond in that where he does business. learned to draw on the small investor. This is a radical change from the There were about 1,100,000 subscrib- theory that votes represent property, their second loan in 1915, and either owned or occupied, although of the \$3,000,000,000 only one-third extended to the point where the tenant was taken by the banks. This and of premises having a rental value of subsequent issues increased the popu- only \$1 a week had a vote. Under larity of government bonds, but they were far from draining this source of every district where he owned proplast great loan of erty, and many men spent several days about \$5,000,000,000 was subscribed at election time in traveling from disby 5,289,000 persons.

The British have organized the the voting being set for different days small investors into 34,199 war savings in various districts for their accommoassociations, which are constantly buying certificates at 15s 6d which the government agrees to redeem after of the universities, which are to have tions bought 1,278,968 certificates and they had bought an aggregate of 101,-690,189 to that date.

British loans is increasing and is sustained by the associations, a comparison of the fourth and fifth German franchise is restricted to women over loans shows a directly opposite tend- 20, while all men over 21 vote if they The total number of subscribdecreased from 5,279,645 to 3,- Notwithstanding its radical character, 809,976, and the decrease was largest the bill has the support of all parties among subscribers of small sums, except a small remnant of the while there was a decided increase of element in the Conservative party. persons who lent large sums. The per cent; 200 to 500 marks, 29.6 per has been in progress for

gressive in thought and firm in the sented, we may be forced to do with- path of duty. It is customary to ele- clary under the will of a wealthy Engour a war cry, even as our allies have vate men from the Circuit bench to lishman who had died on the Isle of the Supreme bench. It is not wholly Wight, and whose heirs-at-law cona matter of coincidence that such ele- tested on the ground that the society vations in the past have almost, if was constituted for illegal purposesnot quite, invariably been from the the subversion of the Christian relig-country districts. It is evidence that ion and all other religions. The lead-

there is at least no inequality as be- ing purpose of the society was to "protween city courts and up-state courts mote, in such ways as may from time -nor inequality of public apprecia-to time be determined, the principle that human conduct shall be based that human conduct shall

Judge Bradshaw was typical of Oreupon natural knowledge and not upon gon judges in his learning, industry supernatural beliefs, and that human welfare in this world is the proper end and impartiality, and also in the nonof all thought and action. partisan quality of his election and the virtual life tenure of his office. Besant's association with this group. He was one whom state, bench and it will not need to be explained, was prior to her adoption of the tenets of bar could ill afford to lose.

the Theosophists, as a leader of whom she afterward became famous. COMPLETING BRITISH DEMOCRACY.

But the English court, in the last-One of the longest steps in com amed case, decided that the society leting the democratization of Great could inherit. The Court of Appeal affirmed the decision. Further appeal was taken to the House of Lords, and by a vote of four to one the judgment was sustained. The only dissenting judge from the beginning to the end en and also in the fact that it gives of the litigation was the Lord Chancellor, Lord Finlay, who succeeded to the post when Lloyd George became Prime Minister of Great Britain. The contentions of the heirs-at-law ere interesting. Their case was developed on the first appeal, in which they argued that notwithstanding the repeal of the writ de haeretico comurendo (of burning a heretic), the power of the ecclesiastical courts to ensure remained, and also that notwithstanding the removal of the disthe old system a man had a vote in

abilities of dissenters, the toleration acts had not legalized atheism. They quoted Lord Mansfield as saying: The eternal principles of natural religion trict to district to cast their ballots,

are part of the common law; the essential principles of revealed religion are part of the common law; so that any person revil-ing, subverting or rifliculing them may be prosecuted at common law. dation. Another exception to the rule of one man one vote is made in favor It is clear, from the language of

econd vote where they reside.

00,189 to that date. 357,000 men. The bill will add 2,000,- variously and at considerable length. sulted in forbidding any preferential kept him in a great state of wonder. While the number of subscribers to 000 men and 6,000,000 women, almost One of the peers said that the purdoubling the total. Sex discrimina-tion is to be abolished, except that the have the qualifications of occupancy Tory

This bill will complete the transfer decreases were: 1 to 200 marks, 25.4 of political power to the people which nearly a cent; 500 to 1000 marks, 31.6 per cent; century. Prior to 1832 the ballot was

sesentially rural outside of Portland, the up-state has produced not the or-dinary conception of country jurist, courts awarded the child to the father. the true merit of the article you are In the more recent case, the Secular seeking to sell." Society, Limited, appeared as benefi-

THE NEW SALESMANSHIP.

He added that his own experience had taught him that the effort to make Wight, and whose heirs-at-law cona man buy something he does not need and that human nature has a deal in common everywhere. of Tagore's memories are of his early

> This is a long step forward from the time when the motto, "caveat emptor," governed the largest as well as the

smallest transaction. It prevails now in only the narrowest sense, in a few isolated instances of horse trading, and in some parts of the old world. Modbusiness takes a far more en lightened stand; it builds for the future as well as for the present; it realizes the identity of interests of the oducer and the consumer, and the fact that the introductory sale is a small part of the business. of the general awakening of the com- Tagore says:

nercial conscience, also reflected in

of wits began, and the victory was won by shrewdness and cunning. The children have their "Wonderlands," fittest survived, of course, and in the the same as we do, and that the Orien end the seller had the better of it. But tal has his own way of knowing, with it bred falsehood and mutual distrust. Emerson, that "though we travel The profit of the particular sale did world over to find the beautiful, we

that he had been worsted, and took his mind are every bit as real and as beaufuture business elsewhere.

five years at f1, interest included. In distinct representation for their grad- the various justices who upheld the lation penalizing the sophistication of was in Tagore's childhood a custard the week ending May 5 these associa- uates, though the latter will have a bequest, that they were not prepared staple commodities, and especially apple seed which he had planted and

poses of the society could not be con- a few years ago even so staple a have the habit of sprouting, but no strued as illegal, "because they did commodity as transportation was subnot involve blasphemy," and that they ject to private haggling and shrewd feeling of wonder." And he adds, were not irreligious because they were shippers were able to exact better sagely: "The fault is not in the cus-

Another peer declared that, with all more freely now that the element of ments." As a young child he accepted helping the Red Cross.

all time, "what one has truly felt, if only it can be made sensible to others, is sufficiently large to overpower them, is always of importance to one's fel-low-men." And so one is prepared have a task that does not even remotely resemble a charge on the Ger-man trenches. The kind of men who against surprise when it is revealed that India is not all unlike America.

are readlest to lead a lynching party would have small stomach for real Many fighting, and the kind that make the best soldiers would be found among

after all.

childhood, and he was like the chilthe upholders of the law. dren of our own land, and his playwere like them, too.

"Looking back on childhood's days." Boy Scouts a splendid opportunity to practice some of the arts that will he says, "the thing that recurs most often is the mystery which used to fill both life and world. Something come in good play when they grow be real soldiers. Discipline and undreamed of was lurking everywhere first aid and resourcefulness are good and the uppermost question every day things to be familiar with, whether was: When, oh! when would we come the boy ever has actual need for them across it?" This mystery was one of the childish delights of the child of or not.

sale is a far-away country, just as it is of It is part the children of a Western land today.

There was yet another place in which I have even yet not succeed

mercial conscience, also reflected in the one-price system, in equal treat, ment of all customers, and in other ways, and there is no doubt that it has had the effect of vastly increasing the total volume of business done. There are many persons still living who can remember the time when the smallest transactions were subjects of monly mentioned a price far in exceept and the buyer made it a point to disparage the quality of the goods, to minimize his own need for them, and to assert that the seller demanded. Thus the battle of wits began, and the victory was

a mission to this country, and it is to be hoped, in the interest of our knowledge of geography, that San Marino and Andorra will not forget us.

It looks as if the search for the carry it with us, or we find it man of the hour in Russia would These dream palaces of the have to be abandoned, but a few minnot always compensate for the busi-ness lost when the buyer discovered not." These dream palaces of t ute men might still do excellent servtiful to the children of one corner of ice in an emergency.

Commerce has learned quite gener- the world as to those in another. Austrian schoolchildren no doubt ally, and largely within a generation, that truth pays. This has made pos-sible the enactment of ethical legis-the things they have no idea of. There are writing most of their graduating essays this June on the familiar topic, "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy."

The present electorate comprises \$,- phemy. Indeed, this point is discussed labeling and otherwise. It has re- that the seed might grow into a tree they are going to fight, and, judging

desire is mutual.

were not irreligious because they were at any rate consistent with the nega-tive deism which had in another case been upheld by the courts; while he quoted with approval the words of Lord Coleridge, to the effect that there is nothing unlawful at common law in "reverently doubting or denying the deretainers of (Deisrigues of Christianers of Christianers)." Salesmanship," of a taught today, was the cause of much is nothing unlawful at common law in "reverently doubting or denying the

punish

Perhaps it did mean an English spar-row. If it had meant a fillyloo bird, the moral pointed out in the pome would have been the same.

But the question that has been stirred up in my bosom by Mrs. Hyde's letter The camping season will give the is this, or rather are these:

1. Do wrens sing? 2.

If wrens sing, do wrens sing in St. Johns?

3. If so, why?

Won't you please refer this matter to W. L. Finley, for I am worried about it, particularly the last question. Yours agitatedly

G. PYTHAGORAS BIMELACK. Pote Hound.

ment and it also appears that the shortage of farm help in the Middle SEARCH FOR THE LAST ANALYSIS. West is not as serious as was at first Important directions have just bee reported. With the help of the home scelved and the starting of the expe gardens, it looks as if the American dition to discover and explore the farmer might be able to save the day, LAST ANALYSIS has been halted until the subject can be investigated thor-

A. W. N. has sent in a statement that There are still a few back yards their to her best belief and information the full capacity, and the householder LAST ANALYSIS is through the lookwho neither bought a liberty bond nor ing glass. She mays that she is con-vinced of this because, dealing with a looking glass, the deeper you go into subscribed to the Red Cross fund tables that are good for late planting. it the further you have to get away

from it. About every country not fenced in "In the LAST ANALYSIS," our yen by the iron ring of the allies has sent erable friend, Ted Lansing, remarked to us the other day, "this whole enterprise of yours is plain nut stuff."

This gives us an added incentive for seeking to discover and explore the mysterious realms of the LAST AN-ALYSIS.

Address all communications to the Expedition to the LAST ANALYSIS, care of the PRESENT CRISIS.

THAT NEW SOCIETY.

The new society that was announced last week is to be organized at once with as many charter members as can get.

The patron saint of the organization, Germans are warning Russians that as most of our readers have guessed already, no doubt, is the late Little Jack Horner, of whom it will be re-

The constitution and bylaws of the new society are comprised in those ringing words-also the qualifications

Right off the bat, we have an in-

of several others that we will mention later.

membered: 'He put in his thumb and pulied out Judging from the weather reports from Switzerland, Constantine will have no trouble in keeping cool among

from the temper of the Duma, the

And said: "What a great boy am I!" "

for membership. There is no such thing as "too much charter membership, and we can think

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