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## Loganberry Laughs By Robert Quillen.

The worst feature of so- thankful that they are getting it. cial unrest is unsocial rest.

The greatest need of the times is something we can step on to accelerate our wits.

We speak of a man as being "dead broke" because when he is broke he might as well be dead.

where that other Turkey got future wars.

It seems to take the bakers a long time to consume the wheat that was grown at war

Doubtless there are diplothe big fellows frisk their

tor hides pasteboard.

This Judge Anderson is a He thinks misconduct by a high official .is misconduct.

Normalcy is a state in the nation. which people look about care-

other sections.

own judgment about being espectable.

There is still pure and unadulterated love in the world. Nothing less could persuade some people to marry what they do.

It's none of our business but has the Smithsonian institute attended to the matter of getting a brass rail?

One sad feature of our system of government is the por- Men laughed at him and jeered at trait of a defeated candidate tion. -

The cause of righteousness will triumph eventually. The chap who wrote the income tax law was defeated for reelection.

Now let's try to outgrow Disc the folly that every man has a right to make a bomb, and a right to make a bomb, and —"I've dreamed of being free, isn't guilty of crime until he But no one in America has any explodes it.

Democratic ballots were found in a New York sewer.

Things To Be Thankful For

We suppose the first thing to be thankful for this The Restless Sex Thanksgiving is that the people who voted for a change are By Robert Chambers, author of getting it, and that the promised prosperity insured by Harding's election is already flooding the land-with soup

houses and bread lines in prospect.

The consumer can be thankful that the cost of living is tumbling and the producer that wages are falling. The linen and sheer fabrics, and sendemployer can be thankful that labor is now plentiful, and the ing a hamper once a week to workman that his dollar goes farther. The manufacturer Poughkeepsie. Every week, also can be thankful that the raw materials are cheaper and board boxes Vassarward, containthe public that the finished products cost less. The city ing condiments and culinary credweller can be thankful for the drop in farm products and the farmer that his city supplies are at cut rates, the censor. butcher that the slump in livestock hasn't been passed on to the consumer, and the restaurant-keeper that he still charges as much as ever.

Of course the producers are not thankful for the falling off in demand, the farmer not thankful that his products cannot be profitably marketed, the manufacturer not thankful for cancelled orders, the workman not thankful for scarcity as though no distocation in of work and lower wage, and the merchant not thankful for family circle had occurred; but bargain sales, but each has something to be thankful for as shown above even if all can not be satisfied.

At any rate, when work was plentiful and wages sky-high, labor was never more discontented. When the consumer dinner, father and son discusses had his pockets full of gold, he grumbled at the high cost of the void which her absence had living. When orders were plentiful and profits huge, the created. manufacturer growled over high wages. When wheat was \$2.50 the farmer went on a strike for \$3. None were thank- without conviction. ful for prosperity and all wanted a change—so they can all be not having her about."

There is however one class who are profoundly thankful-the politicians who for so long have been outside looking in and now expect to be inside looking out. The only fly in the ointment is the scarcity of seats at the pie-counter. However, as the joy of anticipation is greater than realization, and this dark side of the silver cloud is hidden, it does not mar their thanksgiving.

The High Cost of Militarism

The high cost of federal taxation is due solely to war. Of the \$4,175,820,089 spent this year, only 12 percent or \$481,744,726 goes for non-military expenditures. Sixty- after knowledge?" One more day and the great eight per cent, or \$2,838,118,400 goes to pay for past wars, American turkey will get it and 20 percent or \$855,956,963 is spent in preparing for

establishment costing the taxpayers nearly double annually ing the whole world over. What know, he thought that his winter's what all other departments of the government cost. To is it they want?—because they food must be in his house. And themselves can't tell you. Do you that alone is enough to make any that alone is enough to make any themselves can't tell you. Do you have the harvy. But what Mr. Crow America has come out of the war with a huge military into new wars. If we join the League of Nations, our large army and navy will be called upon by the League and if we exercise the liberty of choice." stay out of the League, it will be a challenge to conflict sooner or later accepted.

Or every dollar of taxation, only 12 cents goes to develop mats who think of everlast- farm and forest, build roads, aid schools, fight disease, paths open to women. It worries ing peace as an era when the promote human welfare, regulate commerce, enforce laws, little fellows will lie still while and administer government, while the other 88 cents goes as a tribute to war. That is one of the chief causes of present conditions.

Before the war the United States had an army of 5,000 A few weeks after buying a officers and 100,000 men. Now we have an army three times slon'. bag made of alligator hide as large-17,000 officers and 280,000 men. We are spending one discovers that the alliga- on the navy this year a sum greater than the entire expenses of the government, outside the postal service in 1916 -despite the fact that we went into the war to end war.

The interests of the people and the development of the country are sacrificed to pay for war, past and prospective. quint old-fashioned party. We cannot dodge the cost of wars past and must pay the debts incurred. But we can save materially by trimming our strung, with a very receptive mind and the idea attracts her. And expenditures for future wars. There is no need of a big army what happens? She sees me, for and a gigantic navy, far beyond the peace requirements of example, scribbling away every

The military establishment is the great waste of governfully to find some dead sure ment-benefitting no one but munition, steel and supply thing that will pay five per- contractors. Besides it, all other waste is infinitismal. All talks studio and atmosphere and possible economies on the 12 cents of our dollar that goes Rodin and Manship. That for non-military expenditures, shrink into a negligible quan-The enthusiasm of job- tity, even with the proposed budget system.

in There can be no real economy in government, resulting in a material saving to the taxpayer as long as the nation keeps lieve the house shortage in preparing for future wars at a cost double that of civil government. The first economy to be effected is disarmament or at least substantial reduction in armament.

Armaments brought on the world war and have saddled A standpatter is one who the world with debt. If persisted in, they will bring on sands since Dr. Edwards produced thinks the great should be another war. Militarism has always been the curse of the Olive Tablets, the substitute for respected, but may use their world and is still cursing America.

# Just Folks Edgar A. Guest

The Making of an Anarchist. To find the Joys he'd dreamed about in the land of liberty. His cheeks were pale, his face w drawn, a hopeless youth he'd

Now he had found America, the land of promise glad.
But as he stepped on Freedom's shore, a man in legal blue

Gave him a shove and said to him: "Hey! Get a move on you!" him. The newsboys called him "Wop!"

on a bill-board after the elec- He tried to ask his way about, but The box who came to love the Flag no one cared to stop; boasted land of freedom seen ed to him a fearful place, Where being friendless and alon-

must be a deep disgrace. learn its customs, too, But now that I am here," thought he, "I wonder if I do?"

stranger from his native land, whose eyes with hate were red overed him by chance one and let him share his hed: The lad poured out his soul to him

I think the flag is beautiful and I could love it so, But wops like me can't get a chance to learn what we

should know. "Ferget it, kid!" his friend exclaimed. "The flag ain't

This land of freedom's just a joke, But we shall all have liberty when our red banner waves."

Right there and then a chance to make one loyal heart was

If we don't tell these foreign sons the things they ought to know. If good Americans neglect the truths they treasure so.

en breeds shall alien stay, untutored in our speech. Denied the chance to learn the

Red anarchy will flourish here, and

## A REGRETTED DEMOCRAT

(From the New York Tribune-

etc. (Copyrighted 1918 by Rob-ert W. Chambers)

Amanda, the cook, dispatched card ations which she stubbornly re-

"Ay t'ank a leetle yelly cake and hurt Miss Stephanie," she explain-ed to Cleland. And he said no

no selessly about his duties, lit-tle, shrunken, round shouldered, Stephanie's place a fresh flower of ome sort lay on the cloth to match the other blossom opposite In the library together, after

"She'll get enough of it and come back," suggested Jim, but

"Perhaps you have a faint idea low it was for me when you were observed his father. "I know. I had to go through,

hadn't I: "Of course. . nother gone-it was-lonely. you understand, now, why I took Steve when I had the chance?"

The young fellow nodded, look-

ng at his father: "Of course I understand. But I don't see why Steve had to go. She has everything here to amuse everything a girl could desire! Why the deuce should she get restless and go flying about

"Possibly," said John Cleland, "the child has a mind." "A feminine one. Yes, of cours

tell you, father, it's all part and parcel of this world wide restless

ercise the liberty of choice."

"They have it now, haven't pay Sandy for his work. He had "Virtually. They're getting the

rest. If Steve goes through col-lege she will emerge to find all e a little." Jim shrugged: "What is it she calls it-I mean

"She refers to it, I believe, as to know it. "the necessity for self-expres-

"Fiddle! The trouble with munk. Steve is that she's afflicted with extreme youth." 'I don't know. Jim. She has a

"It's a purely imitative People she has read about draw, write, compose music. Steve is write, compose music. Steve sensitive, to impression, h she knows I'm writing a novel; it makes an impression on her and she takes to scribbling,

"Oswald Grismer drops in and box of colours and a modelling

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Oregon remained true to her grand pld man. On Tue-day he nearly overcame.

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tible; and she smears her pretty boudoir furniture with oil paint and plasticine. And that's all it amounts to, Father, just the ca price of a very young girl who thinks creative art a romantic

cinch, and takes a shy at it."

# For Distribution To Prune Growers

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## Seminoff Off To Jap Refuge

Tokio, Nov. 24.-General Semof anti-bolshevik enoff, leader forces east of Lake Raikal, Si-beria, is coming to Japan, it is said in press dispatches, Assertions are made that his forces are disbanding.



When he finally reached home after Sandy Chipmunk had working for him all day, Mr. Crox "I think I do. They desire to liked most about his bargain was said to Sandy: "I'll agree to give you half what you gather for me.' And Sandy Chipmunk had never stopped to think that that was not any pay at all. For he might have gathered the food for himself, and had all, instead of only half of it, As It was, Sandy Chipmunk was her attitude about choosing a Crow. And Mr. Crow seemed to be the only one that was wise enough

Mr. Crow dropped down upon the ground beside Sandy Chip-

"Well," he said, "have you finished? "Yes!" Sandy answered. "And I hope you'll like what I've done. I'll

wait here until you fly up to your house and look at the food. "All right!" Mr. Crow told him He flapped his big, black wings And soon he had risen to the top of Sandy watched him as he looked

inside his house. At first Mr. Crow munk said. "You asked me to gath-only stared—and said nothing. And en food for you. And every one then—to Sandy's astonishment—he knows theres no better food than been to scold. "What's the trouble?" Sandy

Chipmunk called.

Chipmunk called.

"Trouble?" Mr. Crow cried, as he flew down again. "There's trouble enough. Why, you haven't kept your bargain!"

Sandy Chipmunk declared that he had done exactly as he had agreed.

"I brought load after load of food to the foot of this tree," he explained. "Half of it I took for "But then there would not be any."

"That—" said Mr. Crow. "That is where we do not agree. I supposed you knew that I wanted corn. But there's no great harm done, anyhow," he added, "Tomorrow you can gather corn for menow that you know what I wanted now that you what I wanted the head of the corn—not with mine."

"But then there would not agree. I supposed you knew that I wanted corn. But there's no great harm done, anyhow," he added, "Tomorrow you can gather corn for menow that you wanted you can gather corn for menow that you wanted you can gather corn for menow that you wanted you can gather corn for menow that you wanted you wanted you knew that I wanted your bear anyhow." he added, "Tomorrow you can gather corn for menow that you knew that I wanted you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you knew that I wanted you can you can you can you knew that you wanted you can you can you can you can you can you knew that I wanted you can food to the foot of this tree," explained. "Half of it I took left for me," Sandy objected,
"But just think of all the beech

plain.

myself-just as you suggested. Of course I had to pay Frisky Squirrel "That's it!" Mr. Crow crief.

"That's it!" Mr. Crow cried. "I'm afraid I'm too stupid to work "That's the trouble. You took half for you any more," he told Mr. and Frisky took half. So of course was no Tood left for me, There are two halves in a whole, you know.

"You must be mistaken," Sandy "There's only ore told him politely. half in my hole. I put it there my-self, and I ought to know."

Mr. Crow looked as if he thot
Sandy Chipmunk must be playins wer to that. He was disappointed, a trick on him. But pretty soon he to. For he was afraid he would

saw that It was not so. You don't seem to understand ter, after all. Mr. Crow said. ou've ever studied fractions." Sandy Chipmunk admitted that

he never had. "Ah!" Mr. Mr. Crow This is what comes of hiring stu-pid people to work for one. Here I have wasted all my corn. And I get nothing for it but trouble." Sandy Chipmunk ex-"Corn!"

claimed. "I dont know anything about any corn! Well ,you certainely are stuid!" Mr. Crow told him crossly. Didn't you spend the whole day

gathering corn for me?" replied. "I gathered beechnuts, Mr.

Beechnuts!" Mr. Crow repeated never told you I wanted nuts. 'd starve trying to live on nuts; for they don't agree with me at all.
And I make it a rule never to eat them. Corn is what I want "You didn't say so," Sandy Chip-

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Sandy Chipmunk shook his head aids poor co

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do I know that you mean what you say when you tell me you want corn to eat?" usually removes blo have to go south to spend the win-

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