Humorous Department

"Patience and perseverence will accomplish all things," was the favorite saying of an old farmer.

He had just made this remark in train one day on the way to marke when a pompous individual in the next NECESSARY FOR PROSECUTION OF WAR seat turned to him and said: Nonsense, sir! I can tell you

great many things which neither patience nor perseverence cannot accom-"Perhaps you can," said the farmer,

"but I have never yet come across one thing.

you to evarry water in a sieve? "Certainly."

"I would like to know how." "Simply waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

Water Cure in Minnesota.-- A Paul man tells of a Swedish farmer i Minnesota who was taken suddenly ill on one occasion. His wife telephoned for the doctor.

"If you have a thermometer," answered the physican, "take his temperature. I will be there presently to see him.

When the doctor arrived, the wife met him at the door. 'How is he?" asked the doctor.

"Val," she said, "I ban put the ba cometer on him like you tall me, and armies. it say 'Very dry', so I give him a pitcher of water to drink, and now he ban gone to work."

His Reception. "What's the matlike you'd met a bear. Been in a runaway or something of the sort?" "Nope! Been telling my fourteen

Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "I came home a spell ago and mentioned to 'em that the circus that was advertised to show in Tumlinville next Friday wouldn't get there on account of hav ing gone broke some'rs out in Oklaho ma. And they 'peared to feel that was wholly to blame for it."

Praise Indeed.-General March tells typify. a story on a certain army bootmaker who received a call one day from an officer he had not seen for a long

"Well, captain," said the bootmaker "I was afraid I wasn't going to see you again. Weren't the last boots made for you satisfactory?"

"Excellent," replied the captain who had just escaped from a German prison. "I think they were the best I ever tasted."-- Exchange.

Her Liberality .- "Was yo' wife will

in' for yo' to j'ine de army, sah? She was plumb ferocious five o' muh triflin' kinfolks to bind the Her Translation .- "Well, little miss."

said the grocer, "what can I do for "Please, sir, mother wants a bottle good natured alcohol."-London Tit-Bits.

His - Criticism .- "De "trouble wid some people," severely said good old Parson Bagster, "am dat dey don't think it's needessary to work for d Lawd-dey consider deir whole duty done when dey shouts for him. Dey All dey gives to de Lawd am deir of best wishes in a loud voice."

His Peculiarity .- "Every person has some distinguishing trait, some peculiarity that sets him apart from his fellows," asserted the lecturer. "I have no peculiarity," said the

stolid looking man in the audience. "Which hand do you use to stir you coffee?" asked the lecturer.

"My right hand," replied the man "That is your peculiarity," said the lecturer: "most people use a spoon."

A Case of Saving Time.-Lucienne "Did you go to the show? Yvonne-"Sure, I did." Lucienne-"My, but you're back

Yvonne-"Well, I looked at the program and it said 'Fourth Act same as

Act One,' and I beat it out after the third act. Didn't want to see the same one twice."-Everybody's Maga-Just What They Do.-The Hor

Honor Ballardton, 5-year-old daugh ter of Lady Mary Ballardton, was scolded by her governess, who added: "If you are a bad little girl the Huns will drop bombs on you." "The Huns don't drop bombs on

bad little girls, they drop bombs on good little girls, said Honor.-Omaha

Not the Place for Him .- "Well now. commented the gaunt Missourian, after the candidate had recited his various qualifications, real and fancied, for the office to which he aspired, "if paper or paper products, you are as honorable and high-minded and intelligent as you say you are, don't your think you'd be plumb out there in Congress?"

They All Do It .- "Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is selling at \$6 a ton ments in the manufacture of new pa and you pay your dealer \$24. how many tons will he bring you?" "A little over three tons, ma'am," said Johnny promptly. "Why, Johnny, that isn't right,

said the teacher. "No, ma'am, I know it ain't." Johnny, "but they all do it."

Ad'"I just stopped in to tell you day," said Mrs. Newlywed.

"Why, madam," answered the gro in stock. What was the matter with

"Matter, indeed! Why it was tough my husband couldn't eat the It needs all paper-every scrap-for biscuits I made with it."

not in the box," said the baseball pitch- ence, for soldiers' letters. er, as he paraded up and down the room with his tooth-cutting son and

"Why?" asked the wife, sleepily. "Because," he answered, "I don't alike-for the aid and practical co-op- ant got him to the British lines. seem to have any control of the eration they have given to the governbawl."-Boston Transcript.

Boys, Here's a New One .- Fiance up tonight?"

He-"No, dearest; the boys at the office are giving me a necktie show-

OUIT WASTEING PAPER

Valuable

In these momentous days when ev ery ounce of our energy, when every cent of our money, when every life if need be, is dedicated to the defeat of the Teutonic powers, there is no single "Well, then, I'll tell you one. Will act of a private individual so unimpatience and perseverance ever enable portant as not to have a bearing on the utcome of the great enterprise that ve have undertaken.

This is a war not merely of fighting men; it is a war of whole peoples. We are mobilizing our capital and our inlustries, our churches and our schools, ur entire and intricate social system. The second line of defense enters our very homes; it extends to our pantries and to our coal bins: it crosses every venue of our domestic life.

Civilization demands the utter de struction of the German idea, and with this purpose in mind we cheerfully accept any new sacrifice asked by our government, whether it be the saving of coal or gasoline, or doing without ugar or wheat or any other commodity needed by our nation or by our

We make these sacrifices the more willingly because the departments naking them are wisely administered. It must, indeed, have been an inspired moment in which our great leader, ter, Gap?" sympathetically inquired a President Wilson, chose Herbert Hoo-"You look right sharply ver as food administrator. Mr. Hoover had already proved his greatheartedness and his executive genius though this single simple request had by creating and administering that been backed by the armed force of a children the news," replied Mr. Gap most merciful of organizations, the Prussian military autocracy. We can Belgian Relief commission. He has caroffice and has made himself beloved ple, no more convincing proof than by all peoples in all Allied lands. this of the efficiency and the irresisti-With the same sure wisdom the presi- ble might of democracy. We know, we dent chose Dr. Harry A. Gartield, that are confident, that this new request by great son of a great father, for fuel the administration will secure the lows such leadership as these men sponse.—Literary Digest.

A New Request to Save.

So closely are all peoples in all Aled lands bound together, so complete has the organization of our resources become, that we are scarcely surprised now to have our government tell us that we must save paper, and that by saving paper we can help save the lives of our boys at the front. The paper industry is enormous.

This industry alone requires hundreds of millions in capital and needs the services of scores of thousands of laborers for its maintenance. There is a demand in this industry for nearly 25,000,000 tons of freight, that must She done told de sawgent dat if de'd be moved annually in and out of the take me off'n her hands she's th'ow in mills. Translated into other terms, this means a million carloads yearly. Ten million tons of coal are used in the manufacture of this commodity Again, the manufacture of paper means the use of chemicals precious in the making of munitions. Therefore by so much as we save paper, by just so much we release chemicals, coal, capital, cars, and labor for more essential, more pressing war-necessi

> Why You Should Save Paper. Let us get down to direct cases.

Do you know that every time you use a sheet of paper unnecessarily you magines rumpus is a squidulum for are depriving the government of causwork, and dey prays like a flivver car tic soda, sulphur and potash-chemiand flatters deirse'fe dey's all th'oo cals sorely needed in the manufacture of supply. plosive used in the war?

Do you know that every time you waste white paper you are wasting the chlorin needed for the poison-gas that s beating Germany at her own fiendish game?

Do you know that when you destroy a pile of paper you are destroying the equivalent of several pounds of coalfor it takes from one to three pounds of coal to produce a pound of paper? No, you probably do not know these things-none of us did until the government told us. Now, however, the war industries board has placed the facts before the people and has requested the nation to save paper. It requests the people of America to save way, but to save systematically, intensively, religiously, with the sure knowl-

army. How to Save Paper In the Home. Innumerable ways will suggest hemselves to you. Of course the sim-

plest rule is "use as little of it as you possibly can." Write on both sides of a sheet instead of only one. Save the blank sheets of letters and circulars tions is to afford time for the presiof throwing away or burning up your empty oatmeal box or your sugar, coffee, or cornstarch boxes, save them with your old newspapers and wornout paper bags and dispose of them to the Salvation Army or to the junkman or to any one who will send them back

Above and beyond all, don't burn your waste paper. It is little less than treason to do this when paper is so of place among all them scallawags up scarce. And do not light a bonfire in which there are wood, old rags, or paper in any form. Waste paper and rags the medal of the Distinguished Serare two of the most important ele-

Housewives can further help by using baskets when marketing and not great praise for his fearlessness and having their purchases wrapped except his devotion to the men of his batwhen necessary for the protecting of talion. Three examples of his valor the goods. A paper bag saved is a were cited in honoring him: paper bag made. Use your bags again and again. If every shopper saved a he followed a patrol for 400 yards bag a day it would be equivalent to an beyond the front line and found an output of twenty million bags a day. about the flour you sent me the other Twenty million bags produced and not mained under fire until he got help. a tree cut down, not a pound of coal mined or consumed, not an ounce of fire, he went to the spot where a cer, "that was the best flour I carry chemical used or a hand turned over German shell had exploded to ex-

to produce them. The government needs this co-oper- had been completely buried; the other ation on the part of the housewives. was dead. remanufacture into shell wrappings for packing soldiers' food and cloth-The Twirler's Lack .- "It's lucky I'm ing. for questionnaires, for correspond-

The Schools Can Help. The government has acknowledged in many ways the indebtedness it owes

ment in every war enterprise. Now again this vast school army can help the government in its new and and put in splints. His only son is (at the phone)-"Then you won't be pressing problem. The children can a captain in active service, and his assist in placing the facts concerning only daughter a nurse in France. His paper before their parents. They can parishoners at Hutton Roof gathered organize "paper-saving squads," and around the village smithy and hailed

own homes. They can watch the waste baskets; they can save wrapping paper and strings; they can see to it that both at home and at school the old Every Scrap of This Material Is scribbling habit is stopped and that the slate is substituted for the pad. Those who bring their lunches to school should be sure that they are never done up in paper.

We wish to make this appeal espe boys and girls who will study the Literary Digest this year and to the ten thousand high schools where this magazine is used as a text in the class

How to Save Paper In the Office. Placards urging economy on the part of employees can be prepared, or can be obtained on request from the war industries board, and then can be put in conspicuous places around the offices or the plant.

Blank sheets and even envelopes, can be methodically saved from the daily mail. Yellow paper can be substituted for white paper for all ordinary uses. The war industries board a long column of hurrying troops. is asking for more chlorin than can be manufactured. Chlorin is the "white" in white paper. As we have warbread, so we must have war paper. Use your paper in its natural state, unbleached by chlorin and untinted by coloring materials which are made from a basis of intermediates necessary in the manufacture of munitions

and war chemicals. These are but a few random hints The initiative of each employer will suggest scores of other ways in which aving can be accomplished.

The Nation Will Respond. When the fuel administration re quested that automobiles should not be driven on Sunday the compliance of the entire nation was as complete as conceive of no greater tribute than this ried this genius into his present high to the patriotism of the American peoadministrator. The nation gladly fol- same unanimous and instantaneous re

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

Internal Affairs Almost At the Point of Collapse. Internal political conditions in Ger-

any and possibly in Austria-Hungary as well as the military situation on the western front, are expected to determine the nature and time of the German reply to President Wilson's mmunication of Monday definitely losing the door of peace negotiations with German autocracy. The president's note probably already reached Berlin through the Swiss for

Reports reaching Washington through official sources by the way of neutral countries not only indicated the exstance of almost chaotic conditions in the central powers but also said that it was Field Marshal von Hindenburg imself who was responsible for the German government accepting the president's peace terms and seeking an mmediate armistice.

It is said that at a recent meeting of the military leaders and the heads of the parties in the reichstag von Hindenburg boldly declared that Germany must have peace at once at the best terms she could get. He said the armies no longer had the necessary munitions and materials to continue the struggle, nor was there any scource

In the light of this situation, the field marshal said he felt the time had come to try first for an armistic and then for peace and he urged that this could be only in the light of a conprotects our boys-the poison-gas that cession to the demands of the Socialsts and pacifists in Germany.

Prince Maximilian, the chancellor is reported to have strongly opposed uch a course, dreading a reaction against the junker element by the Soialists, but imperial approval was given von Hindenburg's plans and the

equest for peace followed. No indication has been given as to when replies will be made by President Wilson to Austrian and Turkish appeals for peace. It is understood that there is no ground for the apprehension which has arisen in Austria not merely in a casual and superficial that the president would refuse to reply to Premier Burian's appeal because of the autocratic character of the Ausedge that every scrap of paper so sav- trian government. It was said that ed is a direct act of service to our this might well figure in a final peace proposal but would not operate to prevent the consideration of an armistice

which Austria seeks. The same is true of the Turkish apeal, and while not officially stated, it s believed that the prime reason for delay in reply to both these applicaand use them in place of pads. Instead dent's response to Germany's peace proffer to filter to the masses in Austria and Turkey through the rigorous censorship that exists.

In the meantime, attention now centers in the military situation and reclosing in on the central powers all to the paper mills to be remade into the men and material to achieve a military victory in the field.

Hero Chaplain Receives Victoria Cross.-The Rev. Theodore B. Hardy, a chaplain who has been at the front since 1916 and who has already won vice order, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for his heroism under fire, according to a London cable. Though 53 years old he has won

Hearing firing in No Man's Land, officer dangerously wounded. He re-On another occasion, despite shelltricate two men. He got one out who

In another battle it was believed that all the British troops had been withdrawn from a wood, but the chaplain came out of it, asking for help to get a wounded man who lay within 10 yards of a pill-box which had been recaptured by the enemy. The man was too weak to to the schools-teachers and pupils stand, but the chaplain and a serge-

Less than a year ago he won the D. S. O. by bringing in wounded men after his wrist had been broken they can carry out the saving in their the news of his V. C. with cheers.

FIGHTING FROM THE AIR.

Pilot Dld to the Germa Forces Recently. London, October 12.-During an at- depot construction. In that event they tack it is of vital importance that a will be paid the regular scale. cially to the hundreds of thousands of as close to the lines as possible by lest this be an attempt to "bear" the man lines and either hamper their of the imported laborers. movements by means of bombs and

> ners behind our lines, and shortly aft- ests. erward shells began to fall amidst the convoy. Through the smoke and dust the pilot could dimly discern a struggling mass, and when the pall cleared the torn road, littered with shattered lorries and dotted with motionless bodies, showed that the shells had been effective. As the pilot gazed upon the scene of

his handiwork, anti-aircraft guns took up the tale, dotting the sky with brown and white puffs of high explosive shrapnel. Ignoring these, he commenced to count the damaged lorries. but in the midst of his calculations another convoy came into view. Once more he sent out a call to all the batteries within reach and again the smoke of destruction descended over the country. Before the shellfire ceas ed yet a third stream of motor wagon: hove in sight.

Fearing that another signal to the guns before the second target had been effectively dealt with, might cause machine and flew along the line of the latest arrivals, scattering his bombs

A flame leaped high into the air, a deafening roar reached the ear of the could return.

him give up his work. Placing a fresh sis, from which the world will appear drum of ammunition on his gun, he with an entirely changed face. raked the close ranks of the marching troops until they broke their formation and scattered in all directions. fire of the remainder, continued to attack the enemy until his supply of am munition was exhausted.

Then and not until then did he re- last of the military monarchs. turn to his aerodrome and count the holes in his planes. There were forty

PORTO RICAN LABOR.

Facts About the Recent Importation to New Orleans.

The first labor to be imported by the United States government has reached New Orleans-1,241 Porto Ricans, who will be used on the \$20,000,000 army depot warehouse system that much be completed by Christmas.

They reached New Orleans on September 24, on a transport, just one week out from Porto Rico. It cost the government about \$25 apiece to bring them here, it is estimated. The government, however, is under no obligation to take them back. Most of the men left families behind them, and they are talking of bringing them here as soon as possible, so the possibilities are there will be a large Porto Rican colony in Louisiana, as in New York. The men are quartered in the old restricted district of the city, long since

rid of its noxious influences. Saloons in the neighborhood have been ordered under threat of closure not to sell any liquor to the Porto Ricans, but the latter are under no restrictions. Six hundred rooms were cleaned, repaired and fitted with bathrooms with

both hot and cold water. The rooms from Russia. In normal times Ger are looked after by a special crew. The men are fed on the job, to and from which they are hauled every day in land's per cent of timber imports from special cars. For room rent they are newed efforts to furnish the armies charged \$2 a month, for board \$1 a They were brought here as common

laborers, 30 cents an hour, the estab- from the Pacific coast of the latter lished scale in New Orleans for that country. The principal lumber marclass of work. Among them, however, kets of the world can be reached from are some skilled mechanics-carpen-

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ers, engineers and the like. These will be given an opportunity to rise, if vacancies occur, it has been announce by Major J. L. Lee, in charge of the

regular supply of ammunition and Organized labor in New Orleans reother necessaries should reach the men sents the importation. Labor leaders in the trenches, and these, together claim there is no shortage of manwith reserves, are usually brought up power, and they are especially fearful motor transport. Consequently during labor market. Major Lee, however an attack it is one of the chief duties has stated that such is not the inten of the Royal Air Force to locate these tion, and he has further declared that streams of transport behind the Ger- no one will be displaced for the sake

Some 50,000 more Porto Ricans ar machine gun fire, or signal to our gun- anxious to come to this country, it is ners and let them do the work. Troops understood. The island is terribly over on the march are also attacked and populated, and economic conditions are many a piece of German line has been said to be frightful. Wages range lost through the non-arrival of sup- from 50 cents to \$1 a day, and hunge porting troops who have been scatter- is the principal possession of the lowed by an aeroplane's machine guns. A er classes. Most of the men in the pilot recently patrolling on the other present shipment show the effects of side of the German line noticed on one malnutrition. How the experimen particular road a convoy of lorries and will turn out no one knows. If favor ably, it is probable that there will be It was the work of a few moments further importations of Porto Rican to send out a "zone call" to the gun- labor especially for agricultural inter

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

tems of Interest Gathered From Va rious Sources.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, D. D., one f the best known Baptist preachers of America, died at his home in Nev York last Sunday. He was widely known as a lecturer and author.

Benjamin Sheppard of Philadelphia shot his wife to death and killed him self Sunday night, after she had re fused to live with him so he could claim exemption, and had called him a slacker.

"Long live the war!" says the Gior nale Popolo of Rome, the organ of the Socialist party favorable to the war, "is the most patriotic cry that can now be uttered, while the Austrians are still on the banks of the Piave. It is Socialist party favorable to the war, the noblest cry that can be uttered confusion, he put down the nose of his while the Germans, defeated and humiliated, retire, devastating, burning, and creating a desert behind themimpartially down the string. One of the bombs scored a palpable hit, and will mete out justice and deserved punthe resulting explosion showed that at least some of the lorries carried ammunition.

shments. Long live the war, which will provide safety against Prussian militarism, the incubus of the whole world.

Maximilian Harden, editor of the pilot and a mass of tangled iron and Berlin newspaper Die Zunkunft, whose woodwork ascended heavenward. And organ has been suppressed several when the cloud cleared away he saw times for its democratic tendencies and that the road was blocked and that it its consistent opposition to Prussian would be some considerable time be- militarism, speaking before an audifore any of the undamaged transport ence of a thousand in the Philharmonic hall, at Berlin, said: "The rule and He then decided to liven matters up predomination of militarism in Gerlittle, and turning about, dropped to many has now ended forever. Germawithin a couple of hundred feet of the ny is now mature for a league of naground and turned his machine gun tions. The result of the war will be against the harassed survivors. It was only the sight of a still better target, ing all the same rights. All the great a battalion of infantry, which made states have passed through a great cri-

In an extraordinarily outspoken ar-ticle the Franklishe Tagespost, the Nuremburg Socialist organ, flatly demands The pilot then searched out isolated the abdication of the German empegroups, and contemptuous of the rifle ror. It declares that the responsibility for the present situation rests on him. and says that, as the military system is about to collapse, he must be the

News emanating from Berlin says great conflict has arisen between the holes in his planes. There were forty great conflict has arisen between the in all, but as he had also counted at Russian Premier Lenine and Foreign ALL persons indebted to the estate of HERBERT L. WRIGHT, deceased, least half that number of wrecked lorries he felt that he had done a good
morning's work in the air.

Minister Trotzky, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen t. the Exto the undersigned at ence, and all
persons having claims against said estate are advised to present the same Lenine is accusing Trotzky of supporting a counter-revolution.

Russia's Rich Timber Lands .- A article in a current magazine by A. . Sack presents statistics on Russia forest resources as a means of paying the billions of dollars due to home and foreign creditors.

The astounding statement is made by this writer the ee'a, including Siberia, has cres of timber wh' nuch This as the w' Russia resource ony the coun-

try's debts. The effect of America's busines should be duly considered, observes Hardwood record in discussing the ar ticle. Except oak, it continues, which is generally known in the market as the Japanese oak, it is not probable that much Russian timber will reach the United States; but it will comnete with American timber in other markets, notably those of western Europe, and perhaps those of eastern

Pacific islands. "To that extent," says Haywood Record. "our lumber business may be hurt by the flood of forest products many received 48 per cent of its lum ber imports from Russia, and Engthat source was nearly as large.

'Lumber shipments from Russia will come from the Baltic, from the Arctic coast of Russia proper and Siberia and those points.

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County. York, S. C., Sept. 17, 1918. MOTICE is hereby given that the TAX BOOKS for York County will be opened on TUESDAY, the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1918, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1918, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1918, without penalty: after which 918, without penalty: after which lay ONE PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1919, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1919, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made from the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1919, to the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1919.

offer their accommodations and facilities to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the same, and I shall take pleasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject. All Taxpayers appearing at my office will receive prompt attention, Note—The Tax Books will be made

COMPANY TRAIN SCHEDULES

Corrected to August 1st, 1918, Schedule figures are subject to change without notice and are not guaranteed. WEST BOUND

Lv. Rock Hill

No. 117 No. 113 7.35pm 4.45pm 8.10pm 5.18pm Ar. York
Ar. Blacksburg
Lv. Blacksburg
Ar. Rutherfordton 6.33am EAST BOUND No. 36 No. 114 No. 118 Lv. Marion 4.40pm Lv. Rutherfordton .. 5.50pm

\$2.50 Ar. Blacksburg 7.55pm Lv. Blacksburg 8.05pm Lv. York 9.15pm. .65 Ar. Rock Hill...... 9.15pm. 10.30am .65 Ar. Rock Hill...... 9.50pm 11.05am 6.00 Trains Nos. 25, 36, 113 and 114, connect with main line trains at Blacksburg to and from points North and

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> W. E. McGEE
> S. H. McLEAN,

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and after this date all unpaid taxes will go into executions and all unpaid Sin-gle Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in

seat.
All of the Banks of the county will up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite mat-ters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located.

Treasurer of York County. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

YORK, S. C.

HARRY E. NEIL.