

danger that...
ass they are...
self-respect...
mistress Con...
to any veter...
and furnish him...
appropriately...
t, the policy...
er should be...
ordance with...
sible policy...
The super...
w-making in...
instances of...
ther careless...
ER...
nce Tribune...
Providence...
der the chief...
ry, formerly...
journalistic...
ominated on...
Vetcaif, with...
nd Bulletin...
mer Senator...
ibune." The...
had honor...
ecture pre...
both papers...
tronger and...
either sep...
Both major...
ice are pro...
resentation...
esome...
ELECTED...
established...
yond a nar...
llis has been...
port we just...
fascinating...
using things...
expense, in...
e Newbury...
approve the...
someness of...
rough-hewn...
like Gillis...
mighty arg...
consent in a...
hath the...
e cemeteries...
ding unkind...
which pop...
in Newbury...
illis victory...
l of the fine...
ty. A man...
worth, even...
coming up...
wont to be...
en it seems...
the abiding...
is type, the...
of the doubt...
years the...
None could...
ent presum...
uryport, no...
ay or think...
assize the...
t study his...
that the...
ed in police...
guous if it...
at this time...
appeared in...
that is said...
y down.

magnificent spec...
At 1 O'clock...
ring. The marines...
the stars and stripes...
up sent up tremendous...
Regiment landed...
honor of taking...
(Fort Walker) over...
the companies of...
and Rodman under...
humble servant did the...
duty for the night. Fri...
was sent about five...
direction, on an...
Seabrook...
We caught no rebels...
quantity of provisions...
ran in the extremest...
almost everything...
them. On our way...
residence of Gen. Dray...
commanded the rebel forces...
beautiful situation and...
judge it must be heal...
none of us were hurt in...
merely spectators and...
since landing have...
fatiguing we are all in...
health...
Property Lost...
The Charleston Mercury...
says that the steamer...
The property was...
our regiment's horses...
by the men were saved...
Seven teamsters...
John Fisher of New...
Whom of New Haven...
of New York, Silas...
Horace Rogers of...
Henry Stratton of...
Gilbert H. Brewster of...
Tucker and Nicholas...
of Companies F, K, and...
Incumbent incidents that...
to narrate for you, but...
brought nothing ashore...
and blankets; that we...
one night and sleeping...
and a little, the other...
and even stoves are yet...
and that we are hungry...
But the glorious flag...
on a log in the open field...
On its parapet walk the...
the Rhode Island Third...
the ships, barracks, etc...
shattered by shell and...
the shore are about forty...
the large open field the...
drilling, resting, cooking...
teaming, etc., etc. It is...
June. I have oranges in...
picked at Seabrook's. The...
plenty about us, the leaves...
on all the trees, the cotton...
waiting for the second...
sweet potatoes are plenty...
a white man left on...
The negroes are jolly and...
inquiring look, greet us...
pressure, run to bring water...
heartily hearty in crying...
"Moss'r." Their masters...
"dodge" when we came...
take them to Cuba and...
Sundays and all & keep...
regions, but they would not...
the Bienville is going...
take our letters. I don't...
stay here long, all of us...
"J. R. H."
the Port Royal Expedition...
wrote a most voluminous...
private from there in De...
which he discussed every...
his opinion of various army...
experience with a drunk...
whom he put under arrest...
and said Connecticut politics...
so long that it will be...
divide it between two in...
The first half of it:
Private...
(Port Royal, Dec. '61.)
General T. W. not W. T...
bumbug. He is a tip top...
artillery & perhaps might be...
half a dozen batteries...
special, not a general offi...
dispeptic, fretful, bemoans...
volunteers," damns and...
and "d-d son-of-a-b-h's"
and the other day

What "spirit" is no man can know. It is beyond the comprehension of our poor minds.
But reason conceives of an omnipotent spirit that created the universe and made the laws that govern it. The very fact that the universe exists proves the existence of a power sufficient to create it, and the fact that "natural laws" continue in operation is proof that the power still lives and is all-pervading.
The life we know—the spirit that comes from nowhere and returns again to nowhere when it quits the worn-out body—surely this life is a part of the spirit that gave it.
And if this life—this spirit—goes back again to the spirit of the creator, and the spirit of the creator is everywhere, isn't it obvious that the spirit of our loved dead is here with us?
"I am with you always" brings consolation to many thousands. These same thousands believe their loved ones are with God. If they are with Him, and He is here, why doubt that they are here?
Faith understands much that reason cannot conceive. But reason itself can comprehend eternal life in a universe where nothing can be destroyed. Reason can understand that death is an event in the process of development—that it widens the spirit's horizon. And reason can understand that one unit of an all-pervading spirit must be everywhere.
(Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate.)
I moved my personal feeling as I was disposed to coincide with Bell's proposition,—with a withdrawal & a resignation. He passed the papers on to Gen. Sherman with whom the charges were, of course.
Yesterday Gen. Sherman sent word to Gen. Wright & Col. — that the charges being withdrawn, Col. W. would resume his sword & return to duty. Col. — is in honor bound — pledged in writing—to to resign. I hear an intimation from Gen. W. that Gen. S. will not grant —'s resignation—will simply hold it as a rod in terrorem.
Not to Be Hugger Mugged.
I told Gen. Wright this morning that I was not to be "hugger mugged" in that way; I should in such a case renew the charges instantly. I would court martial — or be court martialled myself. We shall see.
You have no idea what a spectacle — made of himself. He called me a "puppy" and a "coward" twenty times. But he made some fun for us in saying that he had read my paper he had "seen my writings" "they were weak—d-d weak"—with a drunken flourish of his hand. He says he was wild & frantic has no recollection whatever of his language & desires to make his apology "as broad as his offense."
—But he has been drunk repeatedly before and ought to go home—I am bound to crowd Gen. Sherman up to his full responsibility in the case. He shall not dodge or throw it all upon me.
Regular Officers at a Loss.
I tell you these regular army officers who have all their lives managed a company or two of submissive trained regulars are some of them wholly at a loss when they get thousands of raw volunteers thrown upon their hands. When I was waiting with others the other evening near Sherman's tent to report to Gen. Viele, "General Officer of the Day"—Sherman got talking with Wright and Viele & like a baby bemoaned his condition. Couldn't sleep regularly—been called up in the night several times by disorder. Begged, almost prayed at Washington for a few regulars, just to lighten the lump. They refused them; sent him with nothing but this mob of volunteers—it soon would be a regular mob—let them take the consequences. Now I doubt if he has the pluck to punish —, or even let him punish himself.
Even, Gen. Wright was weak enough to tell me "this will make a great row at home; it will come up to Congress & we shan't hear the last of it in a great while." Said I, "how do you mean?" "Why — has a great many friends and they will defend him & make a row about it." "Well," said I, "I will fight the whole row of 'em. I have friends too. These charges ought to put any man out of the army." "Oh, yes"; said he, "there is no getting away from them. Every one can be proved, too."
Yet Gen. Wright is an excellent officer, one of the best. But these regulars have all their lives been humoring the whims of somebody to get promotion, or at least to avoid giving any offense that might stand in their way. Viele is pretty clever in both senses, but not a great man & rather conceited. Stevens is rough, profane & dirty, but his western experience, politically & otherwise, added to his West Point training, makes him quite as effective as either of the others; indeed I think he will be best with his "mob."—He can do most, at giving them the French elan.
From the bottom of my soul I wish I had had a good military education. I should like either to be a general or follow one whom I could believe in. Upon my word, I believe I could make a brigade obey my finger & love me too. I get along well here, and not a soldier has either "sauced" me or refused to obey me since I left New Haven. When I lugged old — off the other day they were ready to run their bayonets through either him or his horse or both, and when I ordered them to surround him I had to restrain them vigorously.—Perhaps all this looks a little conceited but I can't help it. I'm writing to you & say what I please.
(Continued To-morrow.)

What "spirit" is no man can know. It is beyond the comprehension of our poor minds.
But reason conceives of an omnipotent spirit that created the universe and made the laws that govern it. The very fact that the universe exists proves the existence of a power sufficient to create it, and the fact that "natural laws" continue in operation is proof that the power still lives and is all-pervading.
The life we know—the spirit that comes from nowhere and returns again to nowhere when it quits the worn-out body—surely this life is a part of the spirit that gave it.
And if this life—this spirit—goes back again to the spirit of the creator, and the spirit of the creator is everywhere, isn't it obvious that the spirit of our loved dead is here with us?
"I am with you always" brings consolation to many thousands. These same thousands believe their loved ones are with God. If they are with Him, and He is here, why doubt that they are here?
Faith understands much that reason cannot conceive. But reason itself can comprehend eternal life in a universe where nothing can be destroyed. Reason can understand that death is an event in the process of development—that it widens the spirit's horizon. And reason can understand that one unit of an all-pervading spirit must be everywhere.
(Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate.)
The Once Over
BY H. I. PHILIPS
THE EDISONIAN GOLDENROD.
("Thomas Edison has been conducting experiments which prove rubber may be produced from the goldenrod."—News item.)
Sun illuminated goldenrod,
Nodding there in bright attire,
Soon you'll leave the mother sod
And become an auto tire.
Waving in the field and dell,
Golden as the sun above,
If you're not contented, well,
You can be a rubber glove.
Making bright the open field,
Brightening the hill and Craig;
Beauty isn't all you yield—
You can be a water-bag.
Lovely little flower there
Swelling autumnal appeal,
Don't be sad and don't despair—
You're a future rubber heel.
Fairest of October flow'rs,
Radiant in thy golden clothes,
You've a future; count the hours
Till you are a fire hose.
Waving in the autumn's breeze,
Making bright the mellow Fall,
By the Springtime, if you please,
You can be a tennis ball.
Glittering in Summer's wake,
You're a blooming wonder, gosh!
If you're willing you can make
Somebody a mackintosh.
Glorious and brilliant one,
Winsome, lovely, even cute—
Thanks to Mr. Edison,
You can be a rubber boot.
The Fight Fan's Complaint.
Out of every dollar you pay to Uncle Sam in taxes, 72 cents goes to pay for past wars and preparedness. It's the same old story of exorbitant charges for all outdoor fights.
The "Jersey Kid," just arrested as a one-man crime wave, has his body covered with tattooed figures and inscriptions. Probably some reformer will be quick to reiterate the charge that pictures are to blame for much of the present day lawlessness.
If Thomas Edison succeeds in making rubber from goldenrods, what

there are many such behind the counters of local stores at this writing.
The higher type direct salesman is in a position to give his customers just as fair treatment and as good a line of merchandise as the stores offer. And the higher type do deliver the goods!!! Oh, no! I have not forgotten that there are some scoundrels in direct selling. Neither have I forgotten Gilpatrick, our trusted state treasurer, or Fall, or Daugherty, and many bankers throughout the nation who didn't deserve the people's trust. We have crooks in direct selling, but it isn't the only business infested with them. All lines have their percentage of unfaithful.
Again, in my case, I spend a couple thousand dollars a year with local stores, have charge accounts at a few of them, donate my 18 cents per week to your newspaper and, in general, try to be on friendly footing with friends and strangers alike. I certainly think I am entitled to go from house-to-house selling a product which will be of benefit to those who desire to purchase. I am not the high-pressure type of salesman; just a believer in my product.
I would like to tell you something about the National Association of Direct Selling companies and what Mr. Humphrey, commissioner, Federal Trade Commission, thinks of our code of ethics, but, space is short and I'll let you look into it if you care to. You'll find it interesting.
HENRY MOBERG.
Hartford, December 10.
Warns Against Tree Thefts.
To the Editor of The Times:
At this time of the year many evergreen trees, foliage and shrubs are being transported in automobiles and trucks for Christmas decorations, but many people do not understand that there is a law prohibiting the taking of such evergreens from the lands of another without permission, and in so doing that they are liable to arrest. In the past there has been a good deal of such stealing going on, and the Talcott Mountain Forest Protective Association, through its patrolmen, is attempting to put a stop to it. The law on this matter is contained in the accompanying sections.
JAMES L. GOODWIN,
Secretary of the Talcott Mountain Protective Association.
Hartford, Dec. 4.
Chapter 270, Public Acts of 1921.
Taking of evergreen trees or foliage restricted. Section 1. Any person who shall take from the land of another in this state the whole or part of any pine, spruce, hemlock, fir or other evergreen tree with needle bearing branches thereon without having in his possession or having filed with the town clerk of the town wherein such land is situated the written permission of the land owner or his agent to take the whole or any part of such tree, or who shall transport any such tree in such condition which is not marked as provided by section two of this act shall be deemed to have violated the provisions of this act.
Mountain laurel, ferns, vines or foliage branches not to be taken from land of another. Sec. 2. Section 6275 of the general statutes as amended by chapter 285 of the public acts of 1919 is amended to read as follows: Any person who shall take any Kalmia latifolia, commonly known as Mountain Laurel, or any ferns, vines or foliage branches of trees or shrubs from the lands of another to be sold or offered for sale as a commodity, without having obtained and filed with the town clerk of the town, in which the land is situated, the written permission of the owner or lessee, or his duly authorized agent, of the land whereon the same was taken, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.
KNOWLEDGE TOO FOOT-LOOSE.
(Sioux Falls Leader.)
Efficiency in business would be increased many fold if some persons' knowledge of their own business was as great as they profess to have of the business of others.