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rest has added been dedicated to use. As the result of labors of a joint commission of bishops, clergy and law deputies, covering a period of fifteen years, the new text may be said to represent a workable compromise of differing viewpoints in this large denomination. The word "obey" has been omitted from the marriage ceremony and the bridegroom no ED longer needs to say, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." Briefer services are made possible for some cccasions and some new prayers have been added. We dare say that many a copy of the new prayer book will serve the as a useful and appropriate Christmas gift.

FRENZY AGAIN AT AUBURN.

No drama of the stage can yield the tragic thrill of such an episode as that which transpired at Auburn prison yesterday. We are at loss to comprehend how any minds, however susceptible to thoughts of desperation could in sanity be brought to accomplish an affair so futile in the direction of self-interest and so crazily inspired. The specific occasions for it can be understood only after an investigation more broad and thorough than is pos-

sible at this time. We cannot admire too much the staunchness and prompt decision of Lieutenant-Governor Lehman, actingchief magistrate of New York in the absence of Governor Roosevelt, to make no compromise with the rioting prisoners, notwithstanding the danger this compelled upon the lives of Warden Jennings and the seven guards with him who were held hostages for hours.

A weaker man than Lehman might have paltered with disgraceful consequences. It is possible Warden Jennings with other prison officials may be found blamable for laxity. The face of the story as thus far told implies this. But the authorities and citizens of Auburn, the state-police of the contiguous region, the national guard units detailed for duty, and the acting governor acquitted themselves remarkably well and in a way which should discourage similar outbreaks in other New York penitentiaries. But for the sake of humanity let it be discovered what is the intense irritant responsible for the second Auburn rebellion within a halfyear.

THE NOROTON SITUATION.

When during a former term of Governor Trumbull the legislature created the veterans' home commission, as far as veterans are concerned it passed in effect an old-age pension and unemployment relief measure which goes far beyond reasonable limits of public generosity. By the terms of the act admission to the Noroton home cannot be denied any veteran with two years' Connecticut residence who applies for it. To be sure, the new law requires that the veteran shall contribute toward his support if the con.mission finds he is able to do so, and to, the degree which it may determine. But the home is now legally more than a home or hospital; it is a refuge where, if he chooses, the impecunious veteran, however sound and able to work, may recline himself in ease and comfort as

long as he wishes to remain. Fortunately, there is no danger that



The pros and the cons in the annual German-gun-Christmas-carol controversy are just putting finishing touches to their campaign plans, their bombs and hot shots and machinations, when authorities suddenly discover that the ordnance piece.needs repairs and must be overhauled elsewhere until after the Christmas eve service at the old state house. Authorities have saved the opposing camps considerable breath. We, rather, are interested not in the results, but in the happiness of the coincidence of the discovery that repairs are needed, with only ten more shopping days before the service. The two camps could have shopped for an awful lot

of devastating schemes before then. We are reminded by this coincidence of others: The office boy who was unable to

come to work the day of the big baseball game. Your headache the night before the wife planned taking you out to play

bridge. Rise in the price of bathing suits and galoshes in June and December, re-

spectively. Sudden emptiness of a pocketbook when a friend wants a loan.

The out-of-town "business trip" the day reporters might have occasion to

call. "Mad money." Poor memories on the witness stand.

"Order Your Day From the Follow

P. S. Private—Don't feel very jolly. Don't see genius & energy. Lack of discipline—4th New Hampshire & 9th Maine in our brigade are good for nothing. Imbecile officers insubordi-nate men—green regiments. 7th is doing finely—love to all— P. S. I enclose \$20 more which please send to Hattle. ing: Westerly, Michael, Papalia, 46 High street, John W. Brophy, 8 Canal street, Arthur N. Nash, On the Bridge," says ner a diagram of position of the vessels. the New London Day.

The Day's next Westerly distributor may get his papers wet.

Dame Fortune is a fickle jade. But most of us need not regret her

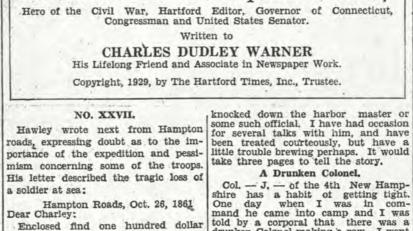
Uncertain moods, nor feel afraid Of what she hands a real go-getter. -H. R. W.

* * * of places we shall attack." While off Massachusetts the other day, Edsel Ford's yacht ran onto Hen and Chickens reef, offshore from Horse Neck beach. The skipper is under investigation, but as it was not a salling vessel they can't charge him with stealing the goose neck. Circumstances make it look like a sort of haywire, or at least a barnyard, event, and the only missing detail is Lizzle.

Greta Garbo's "Kiss"

Offered at the State Manchester Herald headline. How much is offered?

head on the left. I must leave the de-scription of the fight to others. The transports with their twelve or fifteen thousand spectators lay not more than two miles out of fire—The day was calm Chatterbox for 1930 will make a splendid gift .- Book department ad in The Times. The Times. No duplications, please; a lot of mar-ried men plan to stay married through the next year. the next year. Now Have Pink Shoes For the Big He-Men -Times headline. * * Sign on highway in Scotland: Detour: Toll Bridge Ahead. * "Girl as mother's helper," says female help wanted ad; "good home to high wages." High Wages, here's your chance. * * There is one thing all men can be thankful for. Cities haven't yet thought to levy an income tax. 16 24 "Husbands hunger for petting when they are sick," says a feminine writer. But why drag in the last four words? * 54



Letters of General Joseph R. Hawley

A Drunken Colonel. Col. — J. — of the 4th New Hamp-shire has a habit of getting tight. One day when I was in com-mand he came into camp and I was told by a corporal that there was a drunken Colonel making a row. I went out of my tent & — was on horse-back talking to our Adjutant. I stood still a few moments, ashamed & hoping — would go away. Soon he told Stow he was nothing but a lieutenant, a "d-d — " This was wholly without provocation. Stow is very gentlemanly and peaceable. Said I, "Col. —, you are my superior officer, but you must leave the ground." (See 47th article of War.) He turned to me: "I am your superior officer. I'll be G-d d-d if I will. Give me a sabre and let me run him through. You're a 'd-d e.s." Enclosed find one hundred dollar treasurery note with which pay my note at State Bank. Forres (spell it right) of Co A (my old one) from Essex while washing on the puddle box guard this morning foolishy jumped overboard after a hand basin which was dropped. He caught it, but let go and drifted with the tide. "Man overboard," boat low-cred—he drifted—boat after him, he went under—up agam—another boat from another ship came near, he went under for the last time before the eyes of thousands—Excellent soldier, honest faithful man—wife and two children in Essex—Our expedition is over-rated.

me a sabre and let me run him through. You're a d-d s-s." Whereupon he got off his horse to attack me. Essex—Our expedition is over-rated. Only these 13 regiments & Hamilton's (formerly Sherman's) Battery. May be others but don't see them—Strong force of war vessels. Three regiments, ours first, disembarked yesterday for practice—Slow work—We shall be first to disembark when the time comes. We heave jurt heaved the rumor that

Fortunately he had neither sword nor pistol—nor had I. He did not put his hand to his breast or I should have struck him down. Stow had a pistol & would have shot him. I was willing to try him once more so I said, "Colonel! try him once more so I said, "Colonel! You are not fit to be in public. Let me walk home with you." He again cursed me, when I seized his arms, pinioning him both from behind, and by main force walked him off toward Gen. Wright's headquarters. After going a few rods I let two of our officers take him along. He abused us every step. I delivered him to Gen. Wright who or-dered him to Gen. Wright who or-dered him to his tent under arrest. He committed a serious offense in breaking his arrest and again riding about the grounds the same afternoon. I ordered out a dozen men and sur-rounded him with bayonets. He struck at me & I was about to pull him from rounded him with bayonets. He struck at me & I was about to pull him from

Gen. Wright being just then absent I went to Gen. Sherman. He said I had done "only right"—" had been very forbearing," and directed me to make out my charges promptly. I did so. They are amply sufficient to cashier him.

Then I learned that this - of whom I knew nothing before, is considered an able lawyer in New Hamp-shire, was adjutant of the 9th in the Mexican War with Tom Seymour, is a crony of Frank Pierce (ex-president— Ed.) was in office under him, was one of his guglers and dispensers of liquors, is a jealous rather quarrelsome conis a jealous, rather quarrelsome, con-vivial fellow, liked by a few, but de-tested by his regiment.

tested by his regiment. Several of the officers very secretly beg me not to let go—to make sure of —'s leaving. They say there will be no ill feeling between the regiments. There is none. Their Lieut. Col.—Louis Bell—& Col. Fellows of the 3d N. H. told me that — wanted to recent told me that — wanted to resign & begged me to withdraw the charges so

begged me to withdraw the charges so that he could. After consulting Gen. Wright, Col. Terry & Dr. Bacon, I told Bell to put his proposition in writing, saying also that the course suggested would not be prejudicial to the service, & bring an apology from —. The apology came, full & frank, both to myself & the Adjutant. I enclosed a copy of both letters — Bell's & —'s to Gen. Wright, saying that the apology re-moved my personal feeling & I was disposed to coincide with Bell's propo-sition,—with a withdrawal & a resig-nation.' He passed the papers on to Gen. Sherman with whom the charges

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this opportunity. As a class they are especially endowed with self-respect. In genuine instances of distress Connecticut will not begrudge to any veteran all the relief, recuperation and enjoyment Noroton can furnish him. But as the governor has appropriately said in a public statement, the policy of the state in this matter should be defined more clearly in accordance with the public will and defensible policy than is the current case. The supervisors of Connecticut's law-making in 1927, as in no few other instances of note, appear to have been either careless

ANOTHER MERGER.

or hurried or both.

This week the Providence Tribune daily and Sunday, and the Providence News, were consolidated under the chief ownership of Peter G. Gerry, formerly United States senator. The journalistic is the statute in field in Providence is now dominated on the one hand by Senator Metcalf, with the Providence Journal and Bulletin, and on the other by former Senator Gerry, with the "News-Tribune." The News and the Tribune had had honorable history. Their , conjuncture pre-serves the editorial spirit of both papers in one which should be stronger and more profitable than was either sep-

Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves, but you can shorten the period with the help of a broker.

* * If liquor doesn't make you feel as good as it once did don't blame the liquor. Holding a girl's hand doesn't either.

Dice throwing is the oldest of all games, and that may explain why seven has always been called a lucky number.

landed and hoisted the stars and stripes and ship after ship sent up tremendous cheers. Our Seventh Regiment landed nrst and had the honor of taking charge of the fort (Fort Walker) over hight. And besides, the companies of Capts. Francis and Rodman under charge of your humble servant did the advanced picket duty for the night. Fri-day the regiment was sent about five miles in a westerly direction, on an armed reconnaissance, to Seabrook Ferry or Landing. We caught no rebels but found a large quantity of provisions, etc. 'The enemy ran in the extremest tright and abandoned almost everything but the clothing on them. On our way we passed the residence of Gen. Dray-ton, who commanded the rebel forces

We have just heard the rumor that McCiellan is fatally wounded in sup-pressing a mutiny. Signal for steam

McCiellan is law. pressing a mutiny. Signal for success up—expedition will sail this afternoon. Publish what you please. Yrs. in haste. VOE HAWLEY.

JOE HAWLEY. P. S. Private—Don't feel very jolly. on't see genius & energy. Lack of

Two days later the fleet was still at

Hampton roads and Hawley sent War-

"It is impossible, for me to say what

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wrote, "I will keep you well informed &

you can tell what truth to select from

other papers. We are lying here so

long that the rebels can make great

preparations to meet us. They will

guess at our strength and stores &

make something of a guess at the class

Views Real Fighting.

Wednesday, November 9, Hawley

Hilton Head, S. C., Nov. 9. '61

added a most interesting postscript

from Hilton Head, South Carolina and

"Weanesday the fleet lay perfectly idle, nothing being done but to move a few of the transports a little nearer.

Thursday morning about 8½ the ma-jestic Wabash slowly moved as if to go out to sea but turned and all the war

vessels following they moved in order within the reach of the fire from St. Philip's Island on the right and Hilton

gave a picture of some real fighting:

Postscript.

the day previous. This is a most beautiful situation and so far as we can judge it must be headthy. Of course none of us were hurt in the action, being merely spectators and though our labors since landing have been extremely fatiguing we are all in very tolerable health.

Regiment's Property Lost.

A copy of the Charleston Mercury dated this week says that the steamer Union went asnors—The property was lost, (including our regiment's horses and baggage) but the men were saved, 73 in number including seven teamsters of our regiment John Fisher of New of our regiment—John Fisher of New Britain, Daniel Wilmot of New Haven, Britain, Daniel Wimot of New Haven, Charles Fitzsimmons of New York, Silsz Davis of Meriden, Horace Rogers of Norwich or vicinity, Henry Stratton of Bridgeport and Gilbert H. Brewer of Avon. Warner, Tucker and Nicholas, the wagoners of Companies F, K. and G. are with us. There are innumerable incidents that I should delight to narrate for you but

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Regular Officers at a Loss.

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(Port Royal, Dec. '61.)

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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 at loss when they get thousands of raw volunteers thrown upon their hands. When I was waiting with others the other evening near Sher-man'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 dis-order. Begged, almost prayed at Wash-ington for a few regulars, just to ington for a few regulars, just to leaven 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 conse-quences. Now I doubt if he has the he shattered by shell and be shore are about forty be large open field the crilling, resting, cooking, ine teaming, etc., etc. It is line. I have oranges in pited at Seabrook's. The pany about us, the leaves a all the trees, the cotton the waiting for the second invect potatoes are plenty. mely a white man left on The nerves are jolly and

guences. 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 a more than the part the last of it in a

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 ex-perience, politically & otherwise, added to his West Point training, makes him quite as effective as either of the oth-ers: indeed I think he will be best with

perience, politically & otherwise, added to his West Point training, makes him quite as effective as either of the oth-ers; indeed I think he will be best with his "mob."—He can do most at giv-ing 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 sol-dier has either "sauced" meo or re-fused 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 or-dered 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. I please.

(Continued Te-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 suffi-cient to create it, and the fact that "natural laws" continue in operation is proof that the power still lives and is all-nervading

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 every-where, isn't it obvious that the spirit of our loved dead is here with_sus? "I am with you always" brings con-solation 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? Beith understands much that reason here?

Faith understands much that reason Faith understands much that reason cannot conceive. But reason itself can comprehend eternal life in a universe where nothing can be destroyed. Rea-son 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. reason can understand that one unit of an all-pervading spirit must be everywhere.

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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 crag; 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, Radient 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 Plaint.

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.

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If Thomas Edison succeeds in making rubber from goldenrods, what

there are many such behind the ters of local stores at this writing

The higher type direct salesman is in a position to give his customers just as 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! 1 Oh, no! I have not forgotten that there are some scoundrels in direct selling. Neither have I forgotten Gll-patrick, our trusted state treasurer, or Fall, or Daugherty, and many bankers throughout the nation who didn't de-serve 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 pur-chase. I am not the high-pressure type of salesman; just a believer in my product. I would like to tell you something

product. I would like to tell you something about the National Association of Direct about the National Association of American 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 ever-At this time of the year many ever-green 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 merchibiting the tabing of sure a law prohibiting the taking of such evergneens from the lands of another evergmeens 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 Potective association, through its patrolmen, is attempting to put a stop to it. The law on this matter is contained in the accompanying sec-tions. tions.

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 restricted. Section 1. Any person was 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 there-on 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

chapter 285 of the public acts of 1919 is amended to read as follows: Any person who shall take any Kalmia lati-folia, commonly known as Mountain person who shall take any Kalmia lati-folia, 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 not more than one hundred fifty 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

