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Tammany has a chance to make good. Hillquit didn't win, but he got a whole lot of votes.

We trust that the good housewives who recently signed the food card pledge are living up to their promises.

If President Wilson calls Mayor Mitchell to national service he will get an ardent, patriotic and an enthusiastic worker.

The Kaiser's doctor says his patient needs a rest. That's the best diagnosis we have heard for some time. Now where shall we send him for the rest of his life?

The dominant note in the letters home from the American soldiers in Europe is that of cheerfulness. That ought to cheer up the people at home to some extent at least.

"Some thousands of prisoners have been brought in," reports the Berlin war office concerning operations on the Italian front. Apparently they are becoming wearied of counting.

Herr Erzberger of the German Reichstag is too abrupt in making Germany over from an autocracy to a democracy; he should give us more time in which to digest the information, by handing it out piecemeal.

Orange county was asked to sign 2,624 pledges in the food conservation campaign. Orange county did that and 30 per cent better, turning in 3,367 pledges up to last Tuesday night. It is a record of which the people of the county should be proud.

Probably nearly every farmer in Vermont is already a member of an informal cut-a-cord club, having provided his own firewood for the present winter. That being the case, they should join the formal campaign of that name and cut a cord to sell to those who are not fortunate enough to own a woodlot. The shortage of firewood in a state like Vermont is a serious proposition, with winter near at hand.

An English "conscientious objector" who dressed as a woman in order to evade military service was fined 40 shillings. He ought to be sent to the front with a regiment of "kitties."—Rutland News.

Why insult the "kitties," who are rated as among the best fighting men in the whole world? The Scotchmen are putting in some splendid blows for Great Britain; in fact, the Germans fear the "kitties" as much as any of the soldiers arrayed against them. The "kitties" would have no place for a potroom or a conscientious objector who hid in woman's skirts.

The election of Judge Hylan as mayor of New York to succeed John P. Mitchell, "the best mayor New York has had in 50 years," may be attributed in part to resentment on the part of the mass of the voters at the presumption of three noted figures in national life to impress their will upon several hundred thousand men. It is admitted that Mitchell has made a good mayor, probably a better mayor than Judge Hylan will prove to be; but Mitchell lost the Republican nomination for the office and was promptly thrust to the foreground by Theodore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root, all good men and true but nevertheless mere private citizens under the present dispensation. The fact that these three men were attempting, by the sheer force of their personality, to swerve the tide of the great city was enough to arouse the fighting spirit and resentment among a considerable part of the electorate; and that accounts in a measure for the pleasure assumed by a large number of voters in just whacking the head of the candidate thus thrust forward. Undoubtedly there were other causes which contributed to Mitchell's defeat; but surely it is partly to be attributed to repugnance to being dominated by any coterie of men, even though those men be Theodore Roosevelt, Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root.

MASSACHUSETTS SHOWED GOOD SENSE.

Massachusetts returned to the governor's chair a sound, substantial man in the person of Samuel W. McCall, a man who is capable of putting patriotism far above party and who has loyally rallied to the side of a president of an opposite political belief in the prosecution of the war for national integrity and honor. It would have been a tremendous misfortune if Massachusetts had discarded the known virtues of McCall as chief executive in favor of the uncertain and lower rated qualities of a man of the Mansfield type, particularly so in the present crisis in the history of the nation. McCall has shown himself to be a very capable as well as loyal executive and he has been foremost in the defense of the nation at all times. Conceding that he had done his duty, he rested on that record and permitted the voters of Massachusetts to register their approval or

disapproval. That they registered their approval, and in no uncertain manner, is a tribute to their good sense. McCall has been returned to the executive chair by a very large majority simply through the force of public opinion unhampered by the blowing of political trumpets and the other accompaniments of a campaign. Massachusetts did very well.

THE RESULTS OF THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

The final summing up of the subscriptions to the second Liberty loan to the United States government shows that the enormous total of \$4,617,532,300 was subscribed by Americans to defeat the Kaiser and his nefarious purposes. It was a little short of the maximum amount set by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department, but far above the sum which was set as the official goal of the great drive. Therefore, the second Liberty loan was a successful undertaking, more successful, in fact, than any attempt ever made by this government or by any other government. But impressive as is the total subscribed, far more impressive is the showing of the subscribers themselves. The figures officially given out in Washington reveal that practically one-tenth of the men, women and children of the United States contributed something to the drive at the Kaiser. A fair judgment of the extent of the participation would necessarily eliminate the children from the reckoning, it being granted that few would have the money to loan to the government. It seems certain, therefore, that approximately one-fourth of the people of the United States took part in the demonstration to the Kaiser that the United States is in this war heart and soul. The next loan to the government ought to be even more impressive than that, as far as the number of subscribers is concerned.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

And Greatest of These Is Waste.

The town is to be canvassed this week by committees appointed by the churches to seek explicit pledges from the housekeepers for conservation of wheat, meat and waste.—Orford, N. H., item.

Mrs. Amelia E. Parker, mother of the editor of this paper, is celebrating her 90th birthday at Lisbon, N. H., to-day. She well remembers back to the period when there was but one reputed millionaire in the New England states.—Bradford item.

Hold Yet a Little While!

Torn and bleeding and battered Tri-color riven and tattered, Rheims and Lens gasping and shattered— Hold yet a little while!

Supermen on the Aisne, Mothers from Var to the Seine, Toilers from Brest to Lorraine— Hold yet a little while!

An army across the sea Is coming to set thee free Or coming to die with thee— Hold yet a little while! —Benjamin De Casseres, "The Vigilantes."

"Auce Mair We Hail Thee Gloomy December."

Gin it disna thaw, Jock; gin it disna thaw; Gin the ice will bide wi' us an' bonnie hizzard blaw. We'll hae a bonspiel o' oor ain, a bonspiel here at hame. Wi' dochtie chieft'ns wha weel can play at Scotia's roarin' game.

We'll hae the scenes an' ale, Jock, the haggis reekin' hot. An' wi' auld folks frae hame, Jock, we'll meet tae crack a pot: That feed will croon the day, Jock, the day wi' micht an' main. We pit it ower oor veesitors wi' besom an' wi' stane. —Lays of Hughie Keough.

The Metamorphosis of Burton.

Burton Billings, one of the sailor boys, came home Saturday night, giving his people a pleasant surprise. He has gained 20 pounds and looks every inch a soldier.—East Middlebury item.

In Re the Kaiser's Ticket Down the River.

The response to our appeal for suggestions in the matter of the Kaiser's punishment has been most gratifying. In addition thereof, as you know, is due in 1918, and while we are strongly attracted by some of the penalties advocated by our readers, it has seemed wise to continue the contest.

By and large the bulk of the recommendations are disappointing. About most of them there is a largess of humanity that will never do in Wilhelm's case. In preparing suggestions for The Colyum, address your letter, "M. S.," but first be sure that you have invented a penalty that has not been practiced before on cravens who burn orphan asylums, perpetrators of "ripper" crimes, etc. The Kaiser isn't going to an industrial school.

Reproduction below of a few suggestions already received does not mean that any of them measure up to the enormity of the crimes of which his majesty stands convicted, but we print them as first aids to any discerning reader whose ingenuity may possess the machiavellian requisites for an improvement on the samples heretofore submitted.

C. R. E. forbearingly suggests the guillotine, the invention of a doctor and a mode of torture since improved upon by members of his own profession.

"Buddy" has a notion that he should be turned over to a Belgian barber.

"Hun-Hater," who recently favored The Colyum with a few well caricatured

verses, suggests clubbing with a stock- ingful of Barre granite chips.

Chips may not be in good form in 1917, but H. H. is to be commended on his local pride and loyalty to home institutions. Likewise the reader who aptly signs himself "Lenny" and recommends the city's new stone crusher.

Alas, Lenie, you, too, fail to grasp the fundamental principle, and we can imagine Von Bissing, Nero, Caligostro and the rest of the boys giving you the laugh. Besides, a crusher that fails to crush stone would scarcely make its mark on the imperial adamant. Dismissed.

"Right Half's" carefree penmanship proclaims him a school boy and we suspect that suggestion No. 17 in the present series was written immediately after he had laid aside his copy of Kit Carson for the night. "Right Half's" idea that the Kaiser should be compelled to travel at a goose-step from Jockey Hollow to North Barre has a local flavor as well as the smack of frontier days. Moreover R. H. advocates the gauntlet and asks that two lines of ball players, well armed with rocks and vegetables, be formed on either side of the street, with a superman and a stout club stationed at Twingville to finish the job.

Coming from another we would doubt, its sincerity, but when A. W. advises a promotion of the Kaiser to a place on the storm-swept faculty of the state university we are bound to take him seriously.

As we said before, none of the recommendations is likely to be considered in the final reckoning, but if the really deserving reader is anxious to win the award, the specimen answers enumerated above may furnish the germ for an idea that will figure mightily when the judges begin the ultimate elimination.

A last line and then all questions may be asked and answered after the lesson. Be brief. M. S.

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48 pairs Women's and Growing Girls' high-cut Lace Boots, fibre soles, sewed, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, latest style, \$5 val.; Red Tag Price 3.69

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28 pairs of Women's Black Canvas Lace Boots, rubber heels; Red Tag Price, per pair 1.98

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