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Cardinal's "RETROSPECT Of
FIFTY YEARS," INTERESTING

## Is Last Living Father Who Attende The Vatican Council Held In Rome

 "A Retrospect of Fifty Years,"James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbshop
Baltimore, has just been published b Baltimore, has just been
the John Murphy Company. No one can read these memoirs
half a century, embodied in essays an sermons, without realizing that th
present Archbishop of Baltimare is
scholar of high attainments, wise statesman.
As regards personal knowledge o
many historical matters pertaining to cerning many historic assemblies of the
Roman Catholic Church, the autho speaks for a generation that has passed
away. Of 766 prelates who attended a
delegates the Vatican Councll held in delegates the Vatican Councll held
Rome during 1877 and which assemble to confer upon the doctrine of Papal In
fallibility, Cardinal Gibbons is the las iving Father This venerable temple has been the
great hall of lecislation for the curch
of the United States." Ten provinci councils and three plenary or nationa
councils have assembled here, and in en active part. In the Cathedral the
author was baptized and under its shadow raised to the priesthood. Here $h$ e
was consecrated a bishop by Archbishop Spalding, here the honors of a Cardina
were conferred upon him by a represen
tative of has labored as priest and prelate for 32
years. From this centre of religious inspira
tion Cardinal Gibbons has not only ad
ministered the church in the United States, but he $h$ of church to the Vatican upon missions
of national importance. He has been
intimately affars of his church since the Civil Wa
period. It was largely through his in telligent presentation of the the subject in
labor unions to the Papal See that th Catholic Church was able to adjust it
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croachmente Of all these matters and many othe authorty and vigor. Exceedingly in can Council. As he attended every se of that body is comp the deliberatio pages are brightened with pen picture
of many of the notable men there a sembled. Some of these memories a religious discussions and the absolut gates.
He writes He writes in a very interesting wa
concerning "The Church and the Re pabiic," and does not hesitate to as
cribe much of the harmony existing be
tween the United tween the United States and her adop
ed children of other nations to the in the Catholic Church, which strives make good citizens as well as tru
Christians of her people. Concernin Irish immigration and the mission the Irish race in a religious way he ha
much to say, and points out that in years the United States has receiv
from Treland probably one-guarter from Ireland probably one-quarter
her actual population.
At the close of the second volume a found a few articles of spectal local in
terest and a short series of exceedingl
spiritual thoughts upon the reality a jiritual thoughts upon In every page
the churchman reveals. Ine broad vision the normal outlook upon life and th
sincere relgious convictions that hav endeared him to th
and to the nation.

## Leatherless Shoe Is A Fact.

 Word from Brocton Mass., is to theeffect that there really is such a thing
as a leatherless shoe. Here are the

The vamp and top is made of "near
skin"; the sole and heel of fibre compo sition, with an innersole of "Hideite" for the toe is of a similar compositio material; the lining is cotton duck; fac
ings and tongue of imitation leather the back-stay of "Fabsta," and the welting a rubber composition. The result
The new bridge across the Tiber Rome, having a span of 328 feet, is the
longest reinforced concrete arch in the world.

## FROM THE COUNTY.

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| ot more than ore year. He wa |

 Four towns, Brunswick, Knoxsville,
Harpers Ferry and Bolivar, supplied
with current by the Harpers Ferry
Electric Light Plant, Harpers Ferry,
were in darkness Monday night as the were in darkness Monday night as the
result of the cold wave which has grip-
ped this section of the country. The wheels of the big electric plant, operated
by water power, stopped when the race
leading to the plant was converted into cake of ice.
Last night all the Boy Scouts of Frederick city and county gathered in the
Y. M. C. A., auditorium, Frederick,
where a get-together-meeting was held. An elaborate program of activities were annual reports and the message from
the President of the Boy Scouts the scouts stood at attention and
repeated the scout oath. This is a
feature which was carried out by everry
troop in the country or by about 200,000 troop in the country or by about 200,000
boys. Following this the scouts gave
demonstrations of some of their activi.
ties after which a ies after which a social hour was held.
Fire supposed to have been caused by
he water front in the stove bursting Monday morning, threatenied to destroy
the property in Thurmont owned by
Roy Creager and tenanted by Lew Sugar and family. The interior of the
dwelling was badly damaged, the loss being about $\$ 500$.
The plant of the Frederick City
Abattoir Company, Southeast of Frederick, constructed several years ago by local capital at the cost of more than $\$ 200$,
000 , has been sold to J. A. Whitfield and D. C. Casley, of Washington. The by the stockholders. The abattoir has
capacity of 600 hogs a day, 150 cat a capacity of 600 hogs a day, 150 cat-
tle and several hundred calves a week. On the morning of the day set for his in setting fire to the plant of the Watts
Lumber Company, at Watts, Cal., William H. Turner, former manager of the Mt.
City Mills, Fr ederick, committed suicide, according to a telegram, received
Tuesday by Judge Glenn H. Worthington
from Leo P. Schaeffer, a business ac. (romday beo P. Schaeffer, a business
quaintance of Judge Worthington.
Between $\$ 300,000$ and $\$ 400,000$ of
estate valued at $\$ 1,000,000$ will come relatives in Hrederick by the will The deceased was a brother of Mrs
saac M. Motter, Frederick. The house hold furniture and the Kunkel home in
Harrisburg is given to Mr. Kunkel's Rephew, John C. Motter, son of the
Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Motter, Frederick. This nephew also receives stock valued
at about $\$ 60,000$. The remainder of the
estate is divided equally among a estate is divided equally among a sur-
viving brother, Charles A. Kunkel, and
is three sisters, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Aughinbaugh and Mrs. Motter.

## Will Mobilize Boys.

Military training of thousands
boys between the ages of 16 and
boys between the ages of 16 and 18
years and the enrollment of a half mil ion women suffragists in cause of na
tional defence were announced this week as among the activities unde
way in New York State's vast scheme f preparation for possible hostilities.
The State Military Training Commis. ion, of which Maj-Gen, John F. O'Ryan in command of the National Guard,
chairman, after an all-day session pe fected a plan to begin the organization
of a cadet corps to consist of all boys in the State between the ages of 16 and
18 who are not at present employed.
It is estimated that a corps of 25,000 boys from public and private school
will at once become available. Should an amendment pass, which has bee providing that working boys be not ex40 was sai
40,00 .
The United States is the world' reatest importer of hides and skins espite the fact that it raises more
attle than any other nation excent

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STATE CONDENSED. 를 With three more months to run, a
but $\$ 146,679,32$ to be taken in, it no
ooks very much as if Motor Vehic
Commissioner Baughman's predicti
that the receipts of his office will tot m ceipts for nine months of $\$ 665332.068$
Receipts for January alone amounted to
$\$ \$ 39$ all of it-the receipts were but $\$ 493,693$ for three-fourths of the current year-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { January receipts last years amounted to } \\ & \$ 223,670.62 \text {, or } \$ 139,882 \\ & 50\end{aligned}$ less than the receipts for January 1917 .
The Allegany Trades Council has decidabor temple at Cumberland, Md.,
$\qquad$ proposed to erect will be arranged for
The ground floo will bor
stores. The second floor will have an uditorium with a seating capacity 500. The third floor will contain the
lodge rooms. The building will cost be
tween $\$ 8,000$ and $\$ 10,000$ and it ween $\$ 8,000$ and $\$ 10,000$ and it
hoped to have it completed befor The three story frame building in
Funkstown, owned by John Sembler Hagerstown, was burned Sunday morn ing. In the building were the grocery
of Bland Carr and the residences of
John Everly and Charles Pentony. The loss is $\$ 5,000$.
for his annual trip to New Orleans,
where he will be the guest two weeks of his brother. On his way
back the Cardinal will stop at Charles back the Cardinal will stop at Charles
ton, S. C., and meet Mgr. William T.
ussell, pastor of St Washington, and will formally instal
im as bishop of that diocese. The ser him as bishop of that diocese. The ser-
vices will be the ocasion of a large
gathering of Catholic bishops, monsig. ori and priests of the Southern States. In March the Cardinal will confer upon Baltimore, the insignia of his office. The bishop will then return to Charlesto,
to take over the see. Former Police Captain Bernard J.
Ward died at his home in Baltimore last week.
pneumonia.
There is a movement on hand, headby W. Mason Shehan, State Insurcon, County Treasurer; the Talbot
County Commissioners, the CommissionCounty Commissioners, the Commissionzens to have the State Road Commission build the propose concrete ro
from Pincushion lot near Easton, present ending of the State road, to
Claiborne this spring. Mr. Shehan ocome to Claiborneon the State steamer and go over the proposed road, stopping
at St.Michaels and be present at a mass. at St. Michaels and be present at a mass.
meeting to be held at St. Michaels.
After six months or more of work th lowering of the north bound track
the Pennsylvania Railroad through
Baltimore and Potomac tunnel will
completed by February 20 . The con
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$\qquad$ southbound tracks for handling then Practically all of the rights
$\qquad$ nd Ohio Railroad Company to Spar-
ows Point have been purchased by the company's brokers, and there is every
reason to believe that within the next

Board Of Visitors For Annapolis. As members of the Board of Visitor
which annually advise with officials o the Naval Academy regarding the cur
riculum, President Wilson has appoint ed Presidents Van Hise of the Univer versity of California, Alderman of th
University of Virginia, Maclaurin Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Humphrey of Stevens Institute, and and Dean Sills of Bowdoin. Congress hairman of the Naval Committee, Sen ator Tillman and Representative Pad-
gett, and by four other senators and five other representatives.
Easter Sunday On April 8. This Year
Lent and Easter will be much earlier
this year than last. Lent will begin February 21. Last year Ash Wednesday will occur this year on April 1,
while last year the date was April 16, and Easter Sunday, perhaps the most widely celebrated of all church feasts,
will be April 8. Last year it occurred wiil e Aprils. Last year it occurred
more than two weeks later, on April 23 .

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR 1920 ARE BEING CONSIDERED Talk of Third Term For Wilson,-
Hughes Mentioned; Also Bryan,
Clark And Others. Clark And Others. Already presidential possibilities for 1920 are being discussed in Washington.
While the Republicans, conservatives and progressives alike, are scheming to
resent a solid front to the common poitical foe, the Democratic leadership
for 1920 is attracting the greatest atf the Boston Transecript. Talk persists Chat plans are being made for a third
term for President Wilson whether he wants a third term or not Naturally, he chief executive has not expressed o be expected that he will. It would
be quite natural for the President to make plans as to who his successors
should be, and in this connection the cluding his son in-law, Secretary of the aguely.
Two other leading Democrats are
looking forward hopefully to 1920 . One is former Secretary of State Bryan, thrice his party's unsuccessful candi-
date for the highest office. The other is Speaker Camp Clark, who, his friends thert, will have to be reckoned with at ause of this ambition, it is generally
believed, that the Speaker is so anxious House.
Still
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Still another Democrat who harbors of Ohio, who desires to jump from the
governorship of that State to the Presdent's chair. A boom in his behalf has been launched already and reports from
Ohio are to the effect that he will have
State.
Several possiblities are seen on the Republican side. One is Charles Evans Hughes, who lost the fight last fall and partly because of the miserable way in which the Republican campaign
was conducted. To all appearance he has no desire to hold public office and ot aspire again to assume the leadership of his party in 1920.
$\qquad$ continue to be a power may be taken
or granted. There is no for granted. There is no one man so Colonel, who, as the Progressive nominee four years ago, was seeking to vio-
late the unwritten third term law. Their fear of the activities of George
W. Perkins cannot be compared with the Colonel hailed the Hughes almost joyfully, as they believed that it meant that the Republicans
would have to accept him as their candidate four years hence.
The friends of Senator John W. to think of him in connection with 1920, whether he is an avowed candidate o hot-a and he certainly is not at the pres-
ont writing. Senator Weeks made a oigg personal hit among the delegates, convention that he must be given an other chance four years from now.
There are several other prominent There are several other prominent
Republicans who are mentioned casually as presidential possibilities. Ohe is
Governor Whitman of New York, Governor Whitman of New York,
whose chances depend in part at least n his administration in the next two years. In some circles Governor Mc-
Call of Massachusetts is considered a
possibility, although his age is against him. Many are insisting that the next Recome from the central West. That sec tion of the country presents two possithe recently elected governor of Illinois, Frank 0. Lowden, who must make hi two years administration and who must seriously. The Republicans might no
be adverse to selecting be adverse to selecting a resident of
Ohio and some are watching Senator Warren G. Harding closely. Another sas, another normally Reppublican State and another State which the Republicans will do their utmost to reclaim in
the great contest that will develop slow-
ly but surely until it reaches its height Iy but surely until it reaches
early in the summer of 1920 .
Raising mushrooms in an abandone mine shaft hundreds of feet under
ground is the profitable hobby of T. F. Imbach, an assistant in the agricultu-
$\qquad$ Mills in England have succeeded in
making twine and yarn from flax straw generally regarded as a waste product.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY


## Valley Gchoes

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| Miss Pauline R. Staley, '16, Pittsburgh, Pa , has as her guest, her classmate, Miss Gertrude McManus, Philadelphia, Pa <br> Miss Katherine McDonald, Girardvilie, Pa., and Miss Gertrude Moran, Gardenville, Baltimore Co., have regstered for the second semester | In honor of Miss Louise Rogers' birthday, the seventh grade entertained at a delightful party recently. The guests included the members of the preparatory department and a few older girls. A large candle-lighted cake adorned one end of the table and dainty refreshments were served during the course of |
| "Movies" in St. Euphemia's Hall, Emmitsburg, afforded diversion for many of the collegiates last Friday afternoon. The students greatly appreciate Father Hayden's courtesy in extending these invitations. <br> Besides the "late sleep" on Sundays, the students have realized the privilege of sleeping until seven thirty on Thursday mornings also. Needless to say this is greatly enjoyed and the girls go about their work with added energy. <br> Miss Rose A. Martin, A. B, Charles. ton, S. C., has been doing some important work as substitute teacher in several of the Cbarleston schools. Miss Martin graduated in Pedagogy with the Class of ' 16 and much interest is felv in her success. <br> The second sernester has commenced in earnest and the outlook is encourag. ing; the enrollment for 1916-1917 exceeds that of $1915-1916$ considerably and new matriculations are now being made. The Valley is now ninety-nine strong. We are progressing! <br> Last week occurred that momentous event known in the vocabualry of every St. Joseph's girl as "Father Hayden's exam;" which in plain English signifies the mid-year examination in Science of | An impromptu dramatic evening by the junior class afforded an hour of rec reation and amusement last Thursday. The sketch was taken from life at St. Joseph's; the frequent puns and witt1cisms were appreciated to the fullest. Between scenes different members of the class displayed their musical talents;Misses Marie Louise Pattison and Kathryn Gloninger rendered in burlesque, "Poor Butterfly" as sung by Miss Elise Kalback. This affair was the third of a series of extempore entertainments given by the various classes for the enjoyment of the faculty and students. <br> The program for the monthly concert which took place Wednesday was interteresting and varied, consisting of readings, vocal and instrumental numbers. "Valse Reverie" was delightful rendered by St. Joseph's Orchestra; the recitation, "Commencement," by Miss Frances Flynn, '21 left no doubt in the minds of her hearers as to the young lady's elocutionary abilities, Miss Anna Hall, '18 made a most successful debut in the spirited song "To Winter;" the ukalele accompaniment of Miss Catherine Ostenton to an Hawaiian melody sung by Miss Lucile Morgan was novel and pleasing. These concerts are greatly enjoyed by the students and afford an excellent opportunity for advancement in learning and culture. |
| Doings In Blue Ridge League. With the Blue Ridge League Moguls settled down after two tempestuous sessions in Hagerstown during the last month, plans are slowly being formulated for the coming season to make it the greatest and most successful in the history of the circuit. <br> Hagerstown and Frederick have taken the lead and have already selected their leaders. Jack Hurley, who will pilot the Hagerstown Terriers this year, is busy signing players. Davidson, a pitcher from Vermont, is the late addition to the Hagerstown squad. Tom Crooks, who has been selected to man age Frederick this year, is also busy, but has yet failed to announce any plans. Country Morris will likely be back this year at Martinsburg, and Eddie Hooper, of Baltimore, who led Chambersburg to the pennant last year will be at the head of the Maroons again this season. Gettysburg and Hanover, the other two clubs of the circuit, are busily searching for managers, but have so far failed to locate any. | More than 300 students of Gettysburg College have volunteered to take up the course in military instruction adopted by the college authorities in December. The work is purely optional, 95 per cent. of the students, however, electing to take the course. There are about 12 Frederick county boys enrolled in Gettysburg College. <br> Major Graham, champion rifle and pistol shot of the United States, is commander of the troop. Each week there will be a lecture of one hour and two hours' practice in the manual of arms. It is the intention of the commander to form five companies. The captains of the company are men who have seen service at Plattsburg encampments. <br> The United States Government is furnishing all equipment. Those taking two years of the work will get rations, while those taking three and four years will have all expenses paid to a summer encampment. Men completing the course will be listed as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps. |

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Daddy's Bedtime
Story-

1MUST tell you," said daday to Jaciz and Evelyn, "about the regatta the bullfrogs gave on Moss pond. Moss pond was a beautiful pond down
in the valle, surrounded by huge trees and lots of small shrubbery. It Was called Moss pond because for miles around there was nothing but
In In the mornings Pappy Frog would get up on top of the highest rock and give his signal, which was 'Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum! for Mother Frog and all
the neighbor frogs to get up. And what time do you suppose, children, Pappy Frog got up? Sometimes he would get up as early as 3 o'clock, and, oh, it
would make the neighbor frogs so mad! Of course Mother Frog and the little frogs didn't dare get mad because Pappy Frog was so severe.
"The morning of the regatta Pappy Frog got Mammy Frog and the chil-
dren to help him decorate his boat. He was very quiet about it, as he didn" care to wake up the other frogs that morning, for he was extremely selfish care to wake up the other frogs that morning, for he was extremely selfish
and wanted his boat to look much finer than theirs. Of curre all the other
frogs axpected Pappy Frog to awaken them, and when they did wake up, very frogs expected Pappy Frog to awaken them, and when they did wake up, very
late, weren't they mad at Pappy Frogi But they had no time to waste in
telling him so for they had to hury and elling him so, for they had to hurry and scamper to get therr boats ready.
"At last all was finished, and an enormous gathering was present. There were the moles, the toads, the squirrels, a few of the snakes-Mr. Copper-
head, old Blacksnake and Mr. Gartersnake, for he was a neighbor-and the chipmunks.
"The frogs had built a bridge across the pond so the more favored of the guests could witness the regatta to better advantage.
"Then began the sports. There were sailing races,
"Then began the sports. There were sailing races, canoe races, high diving,
swimming races, tub races and obstacle races. But so many of the little frog fell overboard in the boat races that most of the time was spent life saving. "Pappy Frog was very proud of himself, because naturally his boat looked
the best of all, and even after the races were over he salled up and down the pond to get admiration.
The mother frogs had prepared a very fine banquet for all the guests,
and the frog who had won the most races was put in the center of all, while the other frogs and guests stood up on their hind legs and danced around th
victorious one. hated 'stupid races,' as he called them, and all he cared about was the looks winner, and the regatta was voted a very jolly affair by all the guests."

Kin Folks And Friends!


I have ten fingers and ten toes. I can count that much, but I just can't count all my good friends down South here-they are far too many.
And I'm mighty proud of them. The men who make me, say you can teli real quality by the company one keeps.
Blood will tell. A good name and good breeding count most of all.

And that same, I reckon, applies to cigarettes, too. More and more gentlemen of the South are smoking me, SOVEREIGN, every day, because they know I come from good old Virginia and Carolina stock-the finest, grandest stock in all the world.
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If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

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| MT. ST. Mary's reserves win | man 5, Burke 5, Zemer 3, Shawkey 2, Roche, Mead, McCreary. Fouls-Chap- | Every | Mexico Has Constitution. |
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| They Trim Quint From Gettysburg College In A Fast Game.-Score 44 To 33. <br> Mount St. Mary's reserve basketball | man 2, Mead. Referee-Mr. Cogan Timer-Hanigan. Scorer-Doran. Time 20 minutes. | -issue of the local newspaper is a mirror in which is reflected the BUSINESS ACTIVITY of the town in which | The new constitution was prom ed Monday. Loans will be necess put many of the provisions into but without further legislation a |
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| Roche. <br> R.G $\qquad$ McCreary | Chapman, Hegarty and Cashman celled for Mount St. Mary's. | er advertising is the |  |



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## WITH ONE ACCORD.

 Anxious have been the hours marine policy of piracy upon the high seas. Diplomatic relations accord the people of this nation face the final issue.Loyalty to the President has triotism has shown Itself in every uarter; sacrifices are ready to be made; this country's hon
oremost in the minds of all.

United States, no diplomatic blun-
der shall force us into war. To
avoid this has ever been Mr. Wilson's stand. The gauntlet has to
be thrown down by the Kaiser before the inevitable happens. Nothing that can bring reproach upon this country, even from Germany, shall be done by our goy ernment; nothing "which is not fully justified by the
tions and humanity.
With this assuring conscious ness of their high ideals and the absolute justness of their cause efore all the world the people these United States, with one a cord, uphold their rights, fea ess of the outcome.

## GOOD HUMOR

What salt is to food humor
to life. Just as a few grains of salt give flavor and make food palatable so humor relieves the
monotony of ordinary hum-drum existence.
Humor is a fountain of joy in life, the great redeemer of the character from absurdity. It is a efuge from crushing care and calamity. It is the most useful pesource of men in whose tem-

## nant.'

How many a tense situation is relieved by simply tracing the comical rather than the tragical current. Stop. Look, Listen, might be a good adage for one in ous it is to fly into a passion on account of trivial happenings. Some one has aptly said "When in anger, look into a mirror; the absurd expression and contortions of the countenance will compel you to laugh."
As an antidote for grouch, humor has no equal; for greater rood is affected by turning an mpleasant occurrence into a jok than by giving vent to unkind esses. An old Greek philos opher had a dish pan of water emptied upon his head by his enraged wife. He smiled and said pleasantly, "rain was to be pected after so much thunder."
All doors fly open to the sunny man." He who gives us a hearty augh effects more good than all the tonics physicians could prescribe. Can any one deny the world of good wrought by the humorist, Mark Twain? We read and re-read "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," and each time true enjoyment bursts forth in our spontaneous laughter. Are we not rejuvenated for this bit f the brighter side of life?
In this connection it might be ertinent to remark that a recent work of fiction, whose whole theme is that there is some element of joy in the bleakest sor-
row, has gone through more re-

prints than any other book of its prints than any other book of its kind that we can recall. \begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
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side of existence:" therefore put
humor into your own life and it
will rapididy be transmitted to will rapialy be transmitted to better and brighter for your con-
tribution of sunshine. education and farming.
Every year there is an increase in the number of preeminently
successful farmers. Every census shows the rapid progress of educated farmers. Success in
farming doesn't "just happen" hese days; it comes to men who apply brains to the tilling of the soil-brains developed and properly directed in school and college courses. That's why we find shool graduates make their arms pay twice as well as men who have not been thus educated,
and the college graduates make three times as much off their arms as do the high school men." Many, by the way, who just work (?) on farms might absorb fellows could own farms if they would put in as much time with a pitchfork as they do with a "Silliard
"So many educational problems re of equal importance to teachers and parents that the schools
cannot reach their maximum efficiency unless they have the earnest cooperation of the home.' -Every parent knows or ought to now that; and yet what a smal in the school work of their children! How many parents right here in this community exchange who instruct their children? But what an immense amount of result those parents look for!

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Anatolians.
Strange as it may seem the oregoing is not a Persian poem;
it is a list of rugs catalogued for "oriental" sale. Persian rugs, by the way, are woven in great ariety in "lil ole New York."

## Yes indeed, Philomena, stu-

dents at all the larger universities acquire a knowledge of aero-nautics-but mostly in taxis. way, are earning a fair living as chauffeurs.
The utterances of Taft, Roosevelt, Hughes and other anti-administration Republicans show hat there is a patriotism in us mericans incapable of being $\rightarrow-\rightarrow$
IF skill in steering schooners over the bar were the only requiNe, Secretary Daniels would e little trouble fin getting a the navy.

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