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ance in a community than a thief."
This writer has all the while held his own opinion that this is a, one sided question. By proper procesu-

tion one can in a large measure in-domnify himself against the thief,

been discovered. In almost every

community people are disturbed by this veratious character. Of course they are generally known in the com-munity in which they live, and peo-

are found among the "high-brows," and with a super-canctified air as

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ple do not depend upon anything they say, but there is always the POSSIBILITY that they are for once and for a wender telling the truth. In some cases these community liars ms, Comment and *

they move among their fellows talling things to suit themselves without any regard to the facts in the Methodist Church a

About two weeks ago Emma Gold-angurous anarchists of New York, dangerous anarchists of New York, were convicted of obstructing the operations of the Selective Draft Law, and sentenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of ten thousand dollars each. Wednesday of last Week Associate Justice Louis D. Brandels of the Supreme Court of the United States granted a writ of the United States granted a writ D. Brandels of the Supreme Court of the United States granted a writ of error in this unusually interesting case. This writ of error carried with it the privilege of the defendant to furnish hall and go free until their case is heard by the Supreme Court of the United States—provided they can furnish the twenty-five thousand dollar bail. When President Wilson appointed Mr. Brandels to the position he now holds there was a prolonged crutiest over his confirmation, and now it looks like a misfortune that he was finally confirmed. Beyond question these anarchists got what was coming to them, and as what was coming to them, and as mon people. we see it the verdict should have steed without interference. However, it is reasonably certain that when of all the Russians controlled a vast the case comes before the Supreme fortune of two billions dollars, now Court as a whole, Mr. Brandels will he is to be a "poor man" having stand alone in his position.

Children's Day exercises will be sian Crown, and is held as a prisheld at Black's Chapel next Sunday oner by his former subjects. held at Black's Chapel next Sunday oner by his former sunjects.

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John D. Vanctio, a tailer of Breeking, M. Y., and an leaken' by lifelit, was the first to be drafted for service in the great war. The New York World prints his picture on the first page in its issue of July 12rd, and gives an account of quite a cole-bration of the event by Mr. Vanchio and his friends. He is twenty-nine years old and not married. He seems preud of the distinction of being the first chosen for service, and may be will do his best as a fighter for "Uncle Sees."

The series of meetings begun at Black's Chapel the third Sunday in this month came to a close last Sun-

Last weak sixteen of the militant day afternoon. Rev. C. O. DuRant of Bnow Hill was with the pastor and to prison for sixty days for disturb-weather was unfavorable from the to prison for sixty days for disturbing thepeace in the capitol city of our great country. When they had served two days President Wilson pardoned them. This was a generous set, prompted by a great and good heart, but we very slacerely doubt the wisdom of the generous set. These women have been disloyal to the heat interests of any country to the heat interests of the presching. The weather was unfavorable from the beginning, and the results were disappointing. The plan was to hold services at 10:30 each morning, and at 8:16 each evening. But the excessive rains so interfered with the example of the presching. The plan was to hold services at 10:30 each morning, and at 8:16 each evening. But the excessive rains so interfered with the example of the presching of the best interests of our country at a time when disloyalty is a greater crime than usual. They have foolishly persisted in picketing the White Sunday, one at 11 o'clock, A. M., and Su House, defying the laws of our country, and flaunting treasonable ban-try, and flaunting treasonable ban-nem in the faces of friends and foce could not get to the church in large until they have made their "cause" could not get to the bad until they have made their "cause" numbers, but considering the bad ntemptable. In all respects the congregations were larry neads the congregations were larry modes of their fitness to be citizens and the services interesting and helpful. secracy in peace or war. These women in Washington do not correctly represent their sisters throughout the country, and rever-ance for womanhood should not shield them from the punishment their lewiess conduct invokes.

for the governorship in Virginia is new on. Hone, J. Taylor Ellyson, lots Gariand Pollard and Westmoriand Davis are the candidates. Mesers. Pollard and Ellyson are openly and wowally advecates of probibilities, while Hr. Davis is clearly an advecate of beens, though he squirms despectably whom called upon to show his colors. He. Davis is the editor in a dillegar hardware for a farm paper, and is undeavoring to use his influence is that cancellits with the support of the farmers. As we view the situation at the finance is seens to us that Hr. Ellyson should receive the signature and the stantism at the finance is seens to us that Hr. Ellyson should receive the support of all the temperance people of the state. He is an ex-Canfedente and the temperance people of the state. He is an ex-Canfedente and the temperance people of the state. He is an ex-Canfedente and the temperance people of the state. He is an ex-Canfedente and the temperance people of the state. He is an ex-Canfedente and the temperance people of the state of the people of the state of the people of the state. He is an ex-Canfedente and the case were people of the state of the people of the people of the state of the people of t

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