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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30

A FRAGRANT MEMORY

OME years have elapsed since the late Sara J. Haldeman-Haly passed out of this life, but her memory grows greener and more fragrant, If possible, with the passing of time, This by reason of the fact that she made possible the fine public library that is doing a service in this com-munity the extent of which even this good woman could not have foreseen Thousands of people, many of them girls and boys, are using the library from day to day and its value as a public institution is becoming more and more apparent.

Such a legacy as that which Mrs. Haly left to Harrisburg is a more conspicuous and enduring monument than any shaft of granite or sculp-Her memory is enshrined in the hearts of children and as these grow to manhood and womanhood their children will also learn to respect the memory of the one who looked beyond her own day and generation into the future years, provid- discussion of the advisability ducation and happiness of thousands burg. The answer is plain. best in literature.

We of the present day owe a debt of a betterment of the race through edueation, attractive environment and the other features of modern civilization.

Well, anyway, that little affair down at Vera Cruz has not disturbed the

GERMANY AND UNITED STATES

this country a wider and more accu-Harrisburg and something ought to be has taken the opportunity of making done to stop him. has taken place in the economic conditions of Germany in the last twentyfive years. It is the complementary part of a larger work issued at the time of the celebration held by Germans throughout the world to commemorate the peaceful and prosperous reign of the present German Emperor.

Even a glance through this impor tant treatise shows the great underlying principles of Germany's prosperity and progress. They are so radically different in many respects from our own country's attitude with relation to business that it is difficult to understand how a practical people like those of the United States should have gone so far afield in the working out of theories that are so contrary to the proved policies of a nation like Gerproved policies of a nation like Ger-many, which has developed along all being the case, isn't our virtuous

Perhaps the most striking sentence In the introduction of the work, especially in view of the present position of the Administration at Washington on the enlargement of the navy, is

this statement:

The imposing bulwark of our army, to which our Emperor has added a mighty navy, has insured for us more than forty years of peace, and has given protection and encouragement to the German, not only at home, but wherever he might settle in any part of the world. Thus enjoying the protection of peace and working with unresting, unflagging energy of head and hand, the German people have made up for the centuries lost in impotence and self-destruction; they have broadened all the conditions of their life from a contracted narrowness to an undreamtof expansion, and all things considered, they have achieved an advancement such as, compressed within so brief a time, the history of nations can hardly parallel.

Those who are at all familiar with

Those who are at all familiar with the tremendous development of Germany understand that political evoluachievement progress. It is held by Dr. Helfferich people. Oh, of course not!

that the political regeneration of Ger many and the re-establishment of its military power, which guaranteed

toms, now on the stump for the White House ticket and neglecting his im-portant official duties, is a patriot. His predecessor, a Republican with a fine record, was removed because he not "in sympathy with the administra-

THE TREE BUTCHER

of a communication from one evidently feels that his work as a "tree trimmer" ght not be appreciated by the proposed city shade tree commission. The letter is unsigned, but in it appears this striking sentence:

What right has anybody to say that a property owner shall not trim a tree down to its trunk if he wants to, I would like to know, since it is his property even though it does grow in the street. This is an argument that has been

raised repeatedly during the periodical ing out of her abundant means for the shade tree commission for Harris-Nobody yet unborn and making it possible for has any right to do anything that scores and hundreds of poor girls and will damage his own property when boys to enrich their minds with the by so doing he mars the beauty of the city or interferes with the enjoygratitude to those of the past and we fall short of our obligations to the future when we fail to provide for permits the "tree butcher" to perform to come after us the means for major surgical operations on the trees that by their location along the belong in a measure to everybody.

"What is a tree butcher, anyhow" asks the same correspondent. As rule he is a day laborer equipped with a saw and a trimmer. He knows nothwell-established custom of "watchful lng about trees or their growth and does his mangling thoroughly in order to put in time and give his patron the impression that he has got the worth of his money. The more he saws off a tree the longer he takes and the subjects of discussion durnational wealth have been the subjects of discussion during the last year in practically every society having to do with the industrial and commercial development of our own country. The Germanistic Society of America, in furmanistic Society of America, in furmanistic Society of Societ ment of our own country. The Germanistic Society of America, in furtherance of its purpose to promote in this country a wider and more accurately a wider and more accurately and the city streets than nature in her most industrious mood could restore in a hundred years. His butchery is apparent in every part of the city streets than nature in her most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood than the city streets than nature in her most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood than the city streets than nature in her most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrious mood remainder. ——Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of Warner most industrial most industrial

As well let a carpenter with ham-English version a work by Dr. Karl Helfferich on the development that piano as to turn an inexperienced "trimmer" to work on your tree.

> assumption that a hair on the head is worth two on the brush.

Most young men prefer to sow their wild oats in a peach orchard

BERRY AND THE PATRIOT E respectfully call the atten-tion of the esteemed Patriot

to the fact that William H. Berry-Collector of the Port of Philadelphia by favor of the Palmer-McCormick machine-is not attending to the duties of his office We remind the Patriot that Mr. Berry was appointed to succeed ar efficient and experienced Republican neighbor missing a chance to do some thing for the good of the government

by calling Mr. Berry sharply to task Lest our contemporary may not be cquainted with the facts we shall recite them. Mr. Berry as State Treasurer established a record for "absenteeism" never approached by any other official. As Collector of the Port of Philadelphia he is up to his old tricks of "playing hookey" from his ob. Regardless of the fact that the law provides against Federal office holders engaging in partisan politics Berry is spending most of his time touring the State, berating his former warm friends, Ryan and Bonniwell and begging the voters to vote for the nomination of the White House favor

tes, Palmer and McCormick. Of course the mere fact that Berry is neglecting his duty to the government in order to help McCormick into the Governor's chair will not prevent the virtuous, high-minded Patrio tion has been followed by a period of from publicly censuring him for shirksocial ing his work as a servant of th

More flowers are being displayed in the offices on Capitol Hill now than ever and many of them are splendid branches of blossoms from fruit trees, which are now in bloom. Capitol Hill is always more or less noted for the way in which people adorn their desks with flowers, but the preponderance of fruit blossoms to-day attracted attention. This is explained by the fact that many of the people who are daily employed at the State House live in the country or suburbs.

Early man who was passed by, together with his friends, are out to nail pether with his follow.

Some wags have been having fun with acquaintances in the residential sections of the city in these war scared days. They have been sending word to their friends, taking care that they are not at home when the message is given, that the National Guard officials would be glad to have them join new commands about to be formed in this city. Some of the men have come around to explain that they could not enlist and were informed that they were not wanted. In one or two instances men arranged to proffer services and made all preparations only to be informed that there was nothing doing in the federal service except possibly driving a mail wagon.

Formation of National Guard organ

Formation of National Guard organ Formation of National Guard organizations is always active in time of war scares and the transfer of companies of the Twelfth Infantry to the cavalry service yesterday caused people here to discuss the often-mentioned third company of infantry for this city. The Eighth Regiment is short one company and it is thought that one could be established here or at Steelton without loss of time. The proposition to form a battery here has also been mooted again.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Major Wallace Fetzer, named to command the Third Squadron of cav-alry, is active in educational affairs in Sunbury.

Sunbury.

—George B. McIlvaine, of Pittsburgh, has been elected secretary of the National Pipe Association.

—Andrew Carnegie has recovered from the illness which prevented him from attending the Americus Club dinner in Pittsburgh.

—Clyde B. Parkinson, of Monessen, well known here, has been elected county road engineer of Westmoreland.

-Thomas Sampson, the Washington county fruit grower, says all of the fruit crops are going to be big.

—Ex-Senator O. C. Allen, of War-

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

being and saw set to work tuning the biang as to turn an inexperienced trimmer" to work on your tree.

"Don't brush your hair," advises a beauty expert, evidently going on the assumption that a hair on the head is worth two on the brush.

"Errom the Telegraph, April 30, 1864.]

Plymouth Captured

Newbern, April 24.—The capture of Plymouth, including General Wessels and his command, is confirmed. Nothing is known here of the movements of the rebels, but it is reported that they have gone to Virginia.

Rifle Pits On the Rapidan
Washington, April 2.9—The enemy
are again busily engaged in throwing
up more earthworks and digging rifle pits covering the various fords along the line of the Rapidan.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, April 30, 1864.]
Rafts Go Down the Susquehanna
A large number of raftsmen can be
seen passing through here daily on
their return from the lumber market.

Rev. Mr. Hays to Preach
The Rev. J. K. Hays, of Middle
Springs, will preach in the Old School
Presbyterian Church to-morrow mornng and evening.

THE ART OF LIVING

[From the Lancaster Examiner.]
Ex-Senator Depew, of New York, has
just celebrated his 30th birthday anniversary. If he has not cut a very wide
swath in human affairs or made a very
lasting name, he certainly has taught
all men the art of living. For many
year he was the great diner-out and
the most famous of our after-dinner
speakers. But he always enjoyed his
chop before going to a banquet and ate
nothing at it and drank in proportion.

HE SALUTED

[From the Scranton Truth.]
A smart Alec at Cannonsburg, who called the American flag a "rag," was given the choice by some workmen of saluting the banner, or taking a ducking in a creek nearby. He saluted. People who have no respect. for Old Glory generally dislike water, too.

THE ALTOONA METHOD

[From the Altoona Mirror.]
To-night the first of the ward meetings in the interests of clean-up week will be held. A number have been scheduled. Other meetings will be held each evening until Saturday. It is fitting that the citizens are asked to assemble at the various public schools. We know of no better places to discuss just such a campaign as is to be inaugurated, next week.

DEMOCRATS WAR IN

Exactly why no mention has been made of the presence of Dick Hancock, ardent seeker after the Williamstown post office, at various meetings.

Hancock Is held by the McCormick caravan in Philadelphia and elsewhere, is not known. Dick was at one meeting in Philadelphia and was so worked up by something written about it that he hurriedly wrote a letter to the mourning Patriot. Friends of Dick, who have met him in Philadelphia, say that he has been enthusiastic over the attendance at the McCormick meetings, but more over the applause in which he would naturally bear a leading part. It is said that Dick is passing out the tip that he will be postmaster at Williamstown sure. No statement as to whether Hancock is traveling with the party as chief mechanician of the applause has been made at Democratic State headquarters.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Penrose speaks at Sharon to-day and will be in New Castle Saturday.
—Dr. J. S. Neff, director of health in Philadelphia, has resigned.
—The Pa-Mc leaguers are having some explaining to do as to why Mc-Cormick's name is first. Maybe it's because of local pride — or something else.

hat he believes appropriations to charities illegal. Even Democrats don't admit that.

—Pottsville's registration was small, although it was its first as a city.

—Dimmick had a fine time going through the towns between Shamokin

through the towns between Shamokin and Mauch Chunk.

—The Republican party is certainly "coming back" in Pittsburgh.

—When one considers the big Republican vote in Lancaster county and the split between the Democratic factions in that county the days does the split between the Democratic fac-tions in that county, two days does seem like a lot of time for Democratic caravans to waste.

—Greenawalt lined up with the caravan yesterday to show his grati-

caravan yesterday to show his gratitude.

—Lebanon county Democrats talk about evening up for some recent guillotine work by the Democratic State machine.

—"Clean up" day is nearly here, but no one has heard State Chairman Morris say anything about house-cleaning at the Windmill.

—Wilson Bailey is not traveling with the Democratic machine candidates, but State Chairman Morris is.

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT IT

"I don't know what I would do without a motorcycle," says F. Frisch, an ironworkers of Chicago. "It is so handy for me in my work and it is so much fund for the folks. My work takes me to all parts of the city, and if I had to depend on the street cars it would frequently be impossible for me to go home more than once a week. But the motorcycle enables me to spend every night at home." And on holidays and Sundays Frisch attaches a sidecar to his two-wheeler and with his wife and daughter takes long pleasure rides.

OUR DUTCH FARMERS

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Our Pennsylvania Dutch are good farmers, but not so good as their relatives in Germany. For every bushel of wheat a Pennsylvania farmer produces from one acre, the German grows two and a tenth bushels.

His farm is small, but the man who delves beyond the Rhine makes each acre produce exactly twice as many potatoes as do our farmers.

The man who bows to a Kaiser inslead of a President extracts just half more oats and over a third more barley and about 60 per cent, more rye from each acre than does the improvident American.

The man who has but a dollar can live for a long time on it, whereas the prodigal can waste a \$10, bill on one dinner. The German has so little ground that he makes it work doubly hard.

When the United States has 200,000,000 population our farm production per acre will likely have doubled from sheer vecessity.—"Girard" in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH





afternoon?"
He: "Well, I

suppose so — I'll have to buy an evening paper afterward to read about the game."



AN ATHLETIC
AMOUR
She — "Is Miss
Elderly trying to
draw him out?"
He — "No, she is trying to per-suade him to double up."





K. OTHER-WISE

"What does your husband think of the stockingless sandal?" "He thinks

READY FOR WAR By Wing Dinger

The army's getting ready With implements of war, They're going to have a crusade Like none they've had before.

The men are now in training To be prepared for fight, You'll see them in their back-yards At drills most any night.

The word's gone forth to battle, The date, too, has been set, And everyone should try now Their plans in shape to get

Get busy and be ready, In cellar, weapons seek, And help the war against disease By cleaning up next week

SIDES & SIDES

IN HONOR OF AN ABSENT STATESMAN

"If it ever becomes vitally necessary to enforce it, each would help the

others."

This fine, reasonable and desirable extension of the Monroe Doctrine, preached by an ex-President of the United States during his travels in South America, applies of course not only to direct attempts at conquest of

It must be quite well known that The Sun has never hesitated (and intends never to hesitate) to speak plainly about Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when in our judgment his ideas are pernicious or his acts deserve rebuke. This circumstance makes it all the more a duty and likewise all the more a duty and likewise all the more a pleasure to give him full credit for a recent service of the first importance to the country and to the cause of peace in the Western Hemisphere.

The plan of mediation between the largest republics of South America was variously expressed by him his address to the people of Brazil, of the Argentine and it made a profound impression wherever it was delivered. This is its substance:

"As soon as any country of the New World stands on a sufficiently high footing of orderly liberty and achieved justice, of self-respecting strength, it is to be invoked only in the interests of all our commonwealths of the Western Hemisphere."

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Wife: The Doctror says I need a charge of scenery.
Hubby: And suppose you want about \$50.000 for the Mestern Hemisphere."
"It should be invoked by all our nations on a footing of complete equality of both right and obligation."
"It is a doctrine which the United States promulgated, but as rapidly as any other American republic grows to possess the stability, the prosperity that comes with stability, the self-respecting insistence upon doing right to others and exacting right from others, just so rapidly that country becomes itself a sponsor and guarantor of the Monroe Doctrine."

"It is to be invoked only in the interests of all our commonwealths of the World at large only if the righteous are able to defend their rights. The free and peace loving nations, in the present state of the world's progress, can pursue the blessings of peace and righteousness only as long as they are both able and willing, if necessity should demand it, to use their potential strength against wrongdoers."
Honor, we say, to the patriotic and one so much to spread in South American who has done so much to spread in South American these sane and admirable doctrines!

AN EVENING THOUGHT

If we were never to act on our opinions, because those opinions might be wrong, we should leave all our interests uncared for, and all our duties unperformed.—J. S. Mill.

Shoes For the Little Folks

Our new Spring line of shoes for boys and girls is the most complete and comprehensive of any store in the city. Shoes that will stand the brunt of wear and tear and yet possess plenty of style and comfort are here in all styles of high and low shoes. All sizes, in black, tan and white. Our experts give special attention to fitting children's shoes and our wonderful variety assure a perfect fit. For boys we suggest the NATURE-SHAPE shoes—the shoes that permits the feet to grow as nature intended they should grow.

Prices range from the soft sole shoes for "Little Tots" at 25¢, to Growing Girls' shoes at \$5.00.

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