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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 19.

The cultivation of the mind is a kind of foo supplied for the soul of man .- Cicero

PLANNING COMMISSION'S WORK ning Commission is doing for the

with the consultation of noted engineers in this city on matters now plished that difficult task. neers in this city on matters how under the consideration of the commission. Just at present the public-spirited men who make up the board and given an opportunity to demonstrate the consideration of the commission. are giving much attention to the improvement of the river basin produced the places they now occupy; political as a result of the building of the dam at the lower end of the city, now in boss will not hold anyone in his poas a feeling of the city, now in the final stages of completion. But sition if he lacks efficiency," says the the Planning Commission is doing very much concerning which the people at Nevertheless the problems that affairs. are being solved, the precautions that are being taken to prevent the encroachment of private interests on the ublic domain and the marring of pub-c thoroughfares and public property and which are all work-a-day tasks before the Planning Commission, entitle that body to the hearty thanks of every resident of the city.

We live in a delightful city of parks, paved streets and all that go to make up a modern city, because the people.

the head of affairs some fifteen years ago planned the things which we are enjoying to-day. They were men with a broad vision of the future and they were willing to undergo the task of construction that we of this day might reap the fruits of their labors. Not all of us will see the Harrisburg that these planners of today have in their minds, and it is not matter of great regret that this should be so. Possibly a third of the improvements contemplated will be completed in the near future. Another third will be a matter of some ten or fifteen years, but a future genthen of fifteen years, but a future generation will be called upon to carry to culmination the comprehensive plans and were starving, and the daily toll of deaths was appalling.

The political situation also offered for the work now being done and the men who constitute the present City Planning Commission will leave the mark of their thoughtfulness and public spirit on the city for all time to come. Theirs is a duty that necession. The provided the most difficult task in the world form men of enterprise and energy is that men of enterprise and energy is that men of enterprise and energy is that more humane policy, and to secure humane policy, and he daily toll feet the country, to issue a state more than the country, to issue a state to pay the bill for the Catlin Commission has not been projected in the projection of the country, to issue a state to pay the bill for the catio they know to be desirable and which the government. lie nearest their hearts.

SALE OF FAMOUS RELIC.

famous English ruins, dating back to the Bronze Age, is to be sold the coalition of the best men of the at public sale would have caused country also had been adopted by much discussion throughout Great Spain, Britain and undoubtedly some effort been the original advocates of selfwould have been made to have the government and who had not taken government purchase it. It is an interesting commentary on conditions put in power. A supreme effort was in England that the property is to go made to have the radical Spanish under the auctioneer's hammer in elements and the moderate insurgent September without a murmur. Possibly more public interest would have Cuban government. It failed. been displayed even now had it not been for a law passed several years was similar to that which for three ago giving the state power to intervene at any time for the protection to Mexico. They sought to protect from sale, removal or injury of any the property of their nationals, but monument in private hands which did not propose to interfere in the there is reason to believe is in danger, struggle between Spain and the re-and this has been construed to cover volted colony lest this should bring

400 acres of farm land, the estate of in which the lives as well as the the Antrobus family. The principal property of their nationals building is Amesbury Abbey, past which flows the River Avon. The property to be sold is located in a circumstances somewhat similar to corner of Salisbury Plain, where Can- those who were in Mexico when the adian troops and many regiments of Madero revolution against Diaz broke

prehistoric structure. It consists been made by the Spanish Governmainly of a circle of vast stones, near- ment to induce them to come to ly half of them now prostrate, aver- Cuba. Instead, their welcome had aging about fourteen feet in height, been a cool one, and their stay was originally supported a number not liked.

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HIGHWAY EFFICIENCY

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER CUN-NINGHAM, speaking at Hunt-ingdon Friday night, told the Chamber of Commerce of that place' something apparent to observers ever since he assumed office—that "efficiency will be the first requisite of Maine. those now in the State Highway Department.

Mr. Cunningham very properly has shown neither fear nor favor in reorganizing the affairs of the Highway Department to meet the needs of the situation as he sees them. Heads have fallen right and left, but always to the end that the service might be im-proved. Cold-blooded business sense has been displayed in every move he has made. The dismissal of road foremen, many of them not up to the mark, has been made possible by the purchase of cheap automobiles for county superintendents, who are thus enabled to do the work of superintending large stretches of highway. It is not always that efficiency can be infuture of Harrisburg came to the attention of the public again this week same time, but in this instance Mr. plished that difficult task.

commissioner.

Nobody can object to that. It is large never hear, for the reason that it is not spectacular in its nature and office such as every sane business man therefore very often escapes the public adopts for his guidance in private

> MEXICO'S CUBAN PARALLEL. MEXICO finds a parallel in Cuba less than twenty years ago.

No attempt was made to determine whether the responsibility rested on the Weyler policy, or on the Maximo Gomez policy. The Weyler recon-centration policy was to herd the peaceful population in concentration camps, and to treat them as military prisoners without fulfilling the obligation to feed military prisoners. The Maximo Gomez policy was to drive Spain out of Cuba by making the country uninhabitable through burning the sugar plantations and destroy-

ing other means of production. Both policies worked to the same end, and Cuba was rapidly becoming

Captain General Blanco sought to co-operate with the United States in the distribution of the relief sup-T any other time the announce- plies, but his efforts showed how com A T any other time the announce-plies, but his efforts showed how ment that Stonehenge, the pletely all authority was gone.

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them under the ban of the United The property to be sold includes 6,- States. There were very few instances

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of huge horizontal stones. There is Americans suffered through the an inner circle of smaller stones, and destruction of their plantations and

within this circle several pairs of the loss of their business, but the loss

American property interests in great structure originally served has never been definitely established.

It is probable that Stonehense eventually will become a public property, through purchase either by the with the number who were in Mexico.

state or by some historical society. A The Monroe Doctrine was not enfew years ago there was reason to be-dangered in Cuba any more than it lieve that the stones might be sold has been endangered in Mexico. The

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The blowing up of the Maine

Don't Blame the Indoceat (From the Philadelphia Press.) Don't begin your summer vacation by wearing at the baggagemaster for the ttra baggage charge. He didn't make te law. Pass your culoglum to Sena-or Cummins, who is entitled to it.

Rare Treat in Store
[From the Baltimore Sun.]
ne day we'll produce an ode to the
and then literature and gastro
will both be enriched.

Covers the Whole Ground

ATTACKS ON MR. SUNDAY

[From the Pittsburgh Sun.]

Whenever an employe quits a service with which he has been happily and profitably connected for a number of your state of the profitably connected for a number of your state of the public to turn refeat ear. This is said anent the rupture that has taken place between "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, and Bentley Ackley, his secretary and pianist. Of course it is taken for granted that this quarrel is a trivial matter and not worthy of notice, but then Sunday and his entourage have a certain interest locally because of the time they speni here.

here. Ackley, who has been writing some of the music of Sunday's songs and acting as the evangelist's right-hand man in much of the details of the work, has resigned from the service, and is saying, or rather hinting, that he was not treated right, and that he has some "revelations" to make concerning the financial aspect of the Sunday crusades. He promises, like a great citizen of the country, to issue a statement.

One way to keep healthy and live long is to play golf, says a bulletin issued by the United States Fublic Health Service. If you cannot be on the golf links two hours a day, then you must wheel a baby carriage or make garden to keep your physique from degenerating. The bulletin says:

"The death rate after the age of 40 is increasing in spite of the more sanitary modes of living and greater protection against communicable disease. The expectation of life after 40 is less that it was thirty years ago. This is due largely to increased prevalence of the diseases that it was thirty years ago. This is due largely to increased prevalence of those who as a result of secontary occurries degenerate. Heart disease, kidney disease and other ills follow. "Take exercise. Take daily exercise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's, walk for the sake of walking. Join a walking club and keep your weekly score of miles, Keep chickens, make a garden, wheel the baby or play golf or any other game, but take two hours outdoor exercise evry day. Gymnasium work is good for those who like it and can afford it, but avoid heavy athletics. Don't try to be a 'strong man." The champion athlete often dies young. Be a moderate, persistent, daily expenent of exercise. You may not burn the family carriage, as Benjamin Franklin suggested, but at least as he advised, walk, walk, walk.

## LAP OF LUXURY

Ruth Chatterton, the pretty little star in "Daddy Long-Legs," shows us that a wee child can sometimes guess "ish the ery first time.

"What is meanly the lap of lux-ury" asked a teacher of a class of little girls a teacher of a class of little girls and the smallest of the lot, holding up her hand.

"Well, what is it, dear?" inquired the teacher, kindly.

"It's when the cat steals into the British Territorials are encamped, and out. They were interested in sugar includes a considerable portion of the ancient town of Amesbury.

Stonehenge—literally "hanging stones"—is the remains of a great difference. No special effort had stones and in various kinds of a great difference. No special effort had stones and in various kinds of a great difference. No special effort had stones and in various kinds of a great difference. No special effort had stones and in various kinds of a great difference. No special effort had stones and in various kinds of a great difference interested in sugar that is it, dear?" inquired And cheer and yell until we're hoarse, "It's when the cat steals into the larder and licks the cream off the milk." responded the little one.

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## IN A FEW WORDS

Hawker—Buv a flower, sir?
Billion—No, thanks.
Hawker—Buy one for your wife, sir.
Billion—Haven't one.
Hawker—For your sweetheart, then.
Billion—Haven't one, either.
Hawker—Well, buy one to celebrate

The Ball.

Because a boost in baseball, bo,
Has quite the same effect, you know,
As in your work, when, wrong, things

That's all.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

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to give Cuba a government that could make its decrees respected and maintain order.

The blowing up of the Maine hastened, but did not cause, the armed intervention of the United States. The course of events had shown that it was inevitable.

More Americans have been murdered by the Mexican factions than lost their lives by the destruction of the Maine.

A national policy which is based on a course that may require intervention, and course that may require intervention in order to make it effective is pretty apt to end with intervention. The Mexican parallel to Cuba is suggestive.

TELECRAPH PERISCOPE

—A papermill at Roaring Springs has been prosecuted for killing thousands of fish. Even at that the expense will be no greater than that of some fishing trips where the catch can be counted by the dozen.

—Yeggmen got only \$40 from the Pennsylvania Railroad at Fern Glen. But then, what looks small to the this who gets it looks mighty large to the resign type when the catch can be counted by the dozen.

—Usually the fellow who gets on a skate this season of the year would do well to see that there is a roller under it.

—Mr. Bryan is a diplomat without a diploma.

—Ty Cobb visited one of the departments at Washington and work was stopped to give him a reception. As a state this season of the year would do well to see that there is a roller under it.

—EDITORIAL COMMENT

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—Congressman Vare, say some of his friends in Philadelphia, will an-nounce his own candidacy for mayor of that city unless some one who is acceptable to all of the party leaders in Philadelphia comes out and gets en-dorsements

in Philadelphia comes out and gets endorsements.

—The Central Democratic Club last night endorsed the election of Fred L. Morgenthaler as chairman of the Democratic county committee, but did not refer to the slam at Bryan which has attracted the attention of the whole State.

-Rumors that certain Democrat

Rumors that certain Democrats who have been prominent in recent retreats are thinking about next year and may have something to do with the sudden interest taken in the reported retirement of Senator Oliver from public life.

—Lackawanna county Democrats who have been fussing about for some time in order to get committeemen elected by popular vote will have a meeting soon to act on the proposition. A special committee has been charged with the duty of changing the rules so that the voters will have a say.

—The Governor's veto of the ap-propriation for the Wilson "lexow" committee is taken to mean that there will not be much done along that line will not be much done along that line unless the men interested want to bear the expense. The committee is very much inchoate. The presiding officers of the two houses can name committeemen, but there is nothing to pay them. The refusal of the legislature to pay the bill for the Catlin Commission has not been forgotten now that Vare has the means of having a club handy.

—The death of Ex-Senator Samuel Z. Weiss, of Lebanon county, recalls his stirring election in 1900 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General J. P. S. Gobin to become lieutenant-governor. Dr. Weiss made a great campaign which attracted State-





What a hopele ambition "PLAY BALL" By Wing Dinger

We're going to realize the dream, We're going to have a baseball team,

We're going to hear the umpire scream "Play Ball." And soon we'll figure out a way To quit work early in the day And hit the trail to see how they "Play Ball."

Into our lungs we'll put all force

Don't be a grouch, nor act the chump,
Just boost, and soon you'll see 'em
thump
The Ball.

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS President American Society for Thrift



To combat the high cost of valid children.

Iliving we must turn everything turn everything school children in every city in America.

This might be done with profit by school children in every city in America. It would be the means of saving many dollars worth of objects that otherwise would be wasted. But the great benefit the pupils in the ways of thrift. They would come in the training it would give the pupils in the ways of thrift. They would so given a demonstration of the would be given a demonstration of the would so given a demonstration of the woul

things.

Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the great house began to save early. When working as a steamboat captain he managed to save \$5,000. His wife, who was equally as frugal and economical saved \$13,000 by keeping a hotel. With this first \$18,000 Vanderbilt bought a controlling interest in a steamship. The result was that within a few years he owned other ships, and in time railroads and various transportation lines.

An interesting and illuminating object lesson in the value of waste products, which have been the source of more than one great income, may be found in an experiment tried out in one of the schools of Berlin.

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The teachers in this school instructed the pupils to gather up all waste articles and apparently worthless things that they could find on their way to and from school such as metal scrap, tin foil, bottles, paint tubes, etc. During the first school children brought in an enormous amount of valuable junk, the sale of which brought enough to clothe over 500 poor children, besides a sufficent

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PARK CONCERTS

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To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Noticing in your paper frequent postponements of the Reservoir band concerts, on account of threatening weather, and thinking of the inconvenient place for holding these consecuts, I wondered why it wouldn't be a good move to try a concert or two at a good move to try a concert or two at or some other place easy of access. There are many persons who would enjoy a concert, or part of one, but on a cooling the strength of the people, why not give it where the people, why not give it where the people, why not give it where the people wish to hear travel to the Reservoir at the price of inconvenience. We read in the Philadelphia dailies about the wonderful band concerts at City Hall, where crowds of enthusiastic people gather, not only to listen, but at intervals to John as a mighty chorus in singing familiar songs. Harrisburg could have the very same kind of concert.

Respectfully submitted.
J. H. FAGER, SR.

PULLING DOWN THE AMERICAN
[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
"If any man pulls down the American
flag," said the first Governor Dix on a
historic occasion, "shoot him on the
spot." This drastic punishment could
hardly be applied to members of Congress and Government officials. But
between the seamen's act fathered by
threats of Secretary McAdoo to revive
the ship purchase bill, the American
flag is being pulled down on American
vessels in the foreign trade. At a
gathering in New York last week of the
representatives of shipping interests in
the Pacific it was agreed that under
present conditions there is no chance
whatever for an American steamship
company to compete with foreign companies in the Far Eastern trade. The
Pacific Mail announced some time
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registry, is to be transferred to a foreign registry. An event of even greater
significance is the establishment of a
Japanese line between New York and
Asiatic ports via the Canal.

"THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE"

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"The Beautiful Adventure"

[From the Christian Register.]

To the well-known theatrical manager, Charles Frohman, it was given in the last moment of his life, before the Lusitania sank to leave behind him a greek saying, a saying worthy of the devout remembrance of mankind. "Why fear death?" he said. "Death is the most beautiful and the that dea could be changed into triumph. As it is, the common mood is made by the undertaker. Religion itself gets infected with that mood and solemnizes darkness more than it lightens it. If it were not for these prepossessions, the soul would prepare for its great adventure with all the expectancy and anticipation of a first journey abroad. If would prepare itself with something of the eager hope with which a birth is awaited—even he, sitted that its thinking. The pain that lies between would be better borne for thinking that at its height or length is sure deliverance. The mystery would change from dark terror to a precious secret, and a curious interest, as in a coming legacy, would replace apprehension. What we expect of death is surely quite so ther than what death will be. Nothing more beautiful, than that death is the most beautiful, than that death is the most beautiful, than that death is the most beautiful adventure in life.

"Some of the minitor at Norfolk has learned that Brauer left the vessel before she was officially interned. The commander, he said, promised that none of his men would leave the ship without guard, and Admiral Beatt hand given permission for the ship without guard, and Admiral Beatt hand given permission for the ship without guard, and Admiral Beatt hand given permission for the ship without guard, and Admiral Beatt hand given permission for the ship without guard, and admiral Beatt hand given permission for the ship without guard, and admiral Beatt hand given permission for the ship without guard, and admiral Beatt hand given permission for the said, promission for the ship without guard, and admiral Beatt hand given permission for the said, prom

### German Naval Officer Missing From Ship



LIEUTENANT BRAUER

This is Lieutenant Brauer, either first officer or executive officer of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the interned German war vessel at Norfolk, who has been missing for some time, notwithstanding the implied promise of the commander of the vessel to keep all his men within reach. It is beal leaved by the Federal authorities that Brauer has left the country with some other members of the crew.

Collector Hamilton at Norfolk has learned that Brauer left the vessel before she was officially interned. The commander, he said, promised that none of his men would leave the ship without guard, and Admiral Beatty had given permission for the officers to go about in a territory restricted to Newport News and nearby places. Brauer, the commander by places. Brauer, the commander by places. Brauer, the commander how admits, is not on the vessel.

Surgeon Nolte of the Eitel Friedrich it was reported, was arrested the other day, disguised as a cook on an Italian steamship at Algeciras.

# Evening Chat

'Tis indeed an ill wind that blows nobody good. The new bounty law has been the means of city garbage collectors securing some material which they say is valuable for by-products and which if allowed to stand around would cause a riot. Every day or so the office of the State Game Commission receives a cargo of pelts of wild animals or a collection of heads of predatory birds, which are sent to this city under the terms of the new law. Most of the shipments come from men who make it a business to rid farms or woodlands of this kind of vermin and when the heads or skins arrive they are generally several days dead, to use the phase of an expressman. The warm weather, too, adds to their general unpleasantness. In the Game Commission offices they are put into garbage cans and the men in charge handle them with tongs. They are given some kind of a State mark and then quickly put into another can and placed on the fire escape. The garbage men are becoming authorities on natural history.

During his recent visit here Park Expert Warren H. Manning inspected the whole upper portion of the river basin below McCormick's island with Charles D. Brown "captain" of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company's coal fleet and one of the most widely known rivermen in this section. For years Captain Brown has watched the various kind of crafts come and go on the Susquehanna, but of all the things that float the chances are the motorboat is the chief bane of the riverman's existence. The sweeping boats with their fair sized rolling wakes may not only cause a loaded coal or sand flat to plunge but the troubled water may even swamp the motor-boatman:

"What can be done to protect US."

Edward M. Bigelow, former State highway commissioner, does not seem to have lost his interest in public affairs in Pittsburgh or his ability to say things about them. The other day he happened to be looking at some plans for improvement of parks in his city and found that an entrance had been proposed for Schenley Park. He was the man who secured the park for Pittsburgh and who laid it out.

Members of the city's infantry companies are commencing to think about going to camp and will soon commence the preliminary work. The soldiers are always ready but there will have to be a lot of practice marching and men getting accustomed to wearing the clothing and equipment in summer time. Years ago the companies used to have practice marches a short time before camp so that the men would be fit for work in the hot sun. It is no cinch to carry around what the men must bear without some preparation. preparation.

"The change in the course of the creek to which you referred the other evening," remarked one of the city's older residents to me, "was a big improvement in its day. The creek started on a tangent from State street, heading toward the site of the present station of the Reading railway. Then it turned about Ninth and Market, going diagonally across to almost the bluff at what is now Cameron and Mulberry streets and then cut across the old brickyard to pretty near its present line. The straightening occasioned a lot of talk in that day and saved the city a lot of annoyance."

An exasperated automobile owner

An exasperated automobile owner who has to go about the city a great deal in his car got even with the public yesterday in a most effective way. He has been stopped a good many times by people who want to know if he is running a jitney. At first he thought he was being "kidded" but he found that a good many people have the idea that any car is a jitney. Finally after thinking it over he got a sign made. It made a sensation when it went down Third street yesterday afternoon. It read:

This is Not a Jitney.

Frederic W. Fleitz, former deputy

Frederic W. Fleitz, former deputy attorney general, is torn between Canada and California. The general has been going to Canada to fish for years and this year the exposition crops up. Friends of the general are willing to bet that he will go where the fish bite.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—T. N. Barnsdall, of Pittsburgh, one of the pioneers in western oil lands, loses a large acreage in Oklahoma as the result of a court decision.
—Charles J. Rhoads, governor of the Reserve Bank at Philadelphia. has been in ten States on speech-making tours lately.

—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is visiting the gardens conducted in various parts of his city by the chil--Garrett Cochran was elected to Williamsport Chamber of Com-

—Garrett Cochran was elected to the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce board.
—Joseph Stewart, burgess of Homestead, was marshal of the ceremonies which made free one of the bridges between his town and Pittsburgh.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has made great progress in the matter of public bathing facilities in the last few

THE FISH SLAUGHTER

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[From the Altoona Mirror.]
A few days ago it was reported that thousands of fish in Cove creek and that Juniata river had been killed by acid that had been permitted to escape from the paper mill at Roaring Spring. It is said that dead fish lined the banks again that be contemplated and took the matter up with Fish Commissioner Buller, who came here vesterday to make a personal investigation. It is said that he found conditions quite as bad, if not worse, than reported and that he contemplates action against those who are responsible for the slaughter.

## CIVIC CLUB

Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several

\$1.00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Strouse