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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 13

The reverence of a man's self is, next to religion, the chiefest bridle of all vices .- FRANCIS BACON.

### MOTHERS' DAY

NOLERIDGE wrote, and few there will be to disagree with him, that "A mother is a mother still, the holiest thing alive"-and to-morrow is Mothers' Day. Do you remember-

Who ran to you, when you fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well?

Your mother, of course.

'The love of a mother," says Victor Hugo, "is a love which none can ever forget," and that is true.

So to-morrow, in some way or another, by a gift of flowers, a letter, or best of all, a personal visit, express your affection and let her know that you have not forgotten her love for you, that you cherish it and that it has been the most powerful influence in your life for good.

### SIN AND THE DEVIL

SIN and the devil are so closely related in the minds of most of us the general conference of the church received with interest by Chicago ministers of all denominations, for example, but none of them is very excited over the change.

Bishop C. P. Anderson, Episcopal

says: 'T am afraid they can't get rid of the devils by leaving them out of their literature." The Rev. J. T. Stone, Presbyterian, says: "I believe too much in a personal devil to have anything substituted for his personality. thas voted to strike out 'devil' whereever it appears in the ritual." Jenkins
Lloyd Jones says: "This is an indication that the Methodist Church is bringing itself down to date." The Rev. Dr. Shaller Matthews says: "Elimination of devil from the literature of the church simply indicates the growing sense of personal responsibility in religious and in private life."

The Rev. L. B. Crawford: "I think the change is a good one." The Rev. R. Scott Hyde: "All I know about the devil is the personal devil, anyway, and I think sin is the better word."

For some of us the old-time devil with pitchfork, spiked tall, horns and a cloven hoof is still going about like are roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour; for others he has been trans-

formed into a slick but rather gentlemanly scoundrel, perhaps more to be pitied than censured; while still others will continue to insist that he is no more than a figure of speech or a bugaboo with which to frighten naughty children or wicked men. So long, however, as Dore illustrations of "Paradise Lost" continue to be the household fixtures they have been in the past generation, It's soing to take more than a church manifesto to displace the honset-to-goodness, Jumparound-the-corner and-catch-you when-you're-bad, old-time personal devil as a popular institution.

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that the substitution of one for the other in the literature of the Methodist Church will not matter much. The revision decided upon by 1884, the British consul at Dusseldorf 1884, the British consul at Dusseldorf 1884, the British consul at Dusseldorf

The Rev. John H. Hopkins, Episcopal, per cent.; woolen, 296 per cent.; cotsays: "I think that business of chang-ing the word devil to sin is all non-paper, 322 per cent.; machinery, 260 sense." Bishop Fallows: "I doubt if per cent.; all fully manufactured arsense. Bishop Fallows: "I doubt it per cent., all fully maintacture ar-it has voted to strike out 'devil' wher-ticles, 157 per cent. Thus was the eyer it appears in the ritual." Jenkins | protective policy vindicated in Germany

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH | work that must be undertaken immediate, but not while salaries paid are, for the younger teachers at least,

elected Congressman-at-large in 1912 room for adverse criticism—the de-because he happened to be on the linquencies of the school boards of the because he happened to be on the inquencies of the school boards of the Roosevelt slate. In Congress he past five years, the new rate, as the promptly allied himself with the Democrats and voted for every important measure the Wilson administration presented, including the free trade Underwood toriff hill. Now he in the way of ally covernment and its trade Underwood tariff bill. Now he poses as a Republican and asks to be the candidate of a party and a district efficiency.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Pennsylvania voters will have the and it should be our ambition to pay for them in finished goods which represent the higher achievements of State and probably since primary electrons of the property of the p labor rather than in raw materials." tions began in the opinion of the peo--Frank A. Vanderlip to the National sociation of Cotton Manufacturers.

Then the mills turning out those finpleted in June. This year candidates Then the mills turning out those inished goods must have protective rates of duty or pay their workmen the European and Oriental rates of wages.

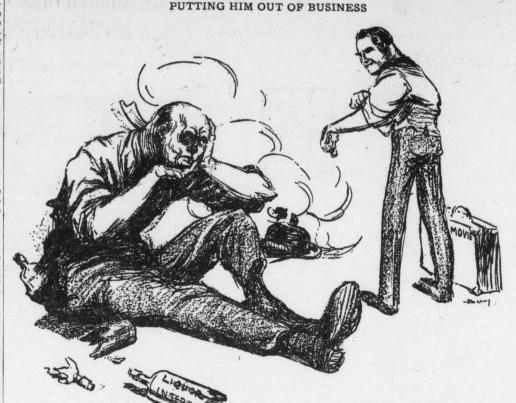
The greater the development of our manufacturing industries by the policy of protection, the larger will be the consumption at home of the products of the American farm, and the greater will be the volume of our raw materials worked up at home.

Protection to native industries was the settled policy of Great Britain up to 1846. By that time science and invention had made it possible for her to produce more cheaply than any other nation, the policy of protection was abandoned, and a world-wide campaign was entered into to discourage the adoption by other countries of the protective policy in order that Great Britain might have free access to their markets.

Germany was able to make but little headway in manufacturing until Bismarck placed that empire permanently markets.

Built in the official count being completed in June. This year candidates for President, Auditor General and State Treasurer and delegates and alternates-at-large were made at State conventions. The Republican ballot is the largest ever known for a State-wide election of delegates and alternates-at-large were made at State conventions. The Republican ballot is the largest ever known for a State-wide election of elegates and alternates-at-large were made at State conventions. The Republican ballot is the largest ever known for a State-wide election of elegates and alternates-at-large were made at State on the state counting its size. In addition there are a number of candidates for Congress-atlarge. It is feared at the Capitol that the chances of any counties reporting results of official counts before next along the primary and its beginner. The production was a large voic. One of the complications which may arise is that the official counts before a large voic of the complications which may arise is that the official rounts before next same transpart of the protection of any counties reporting result

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### WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual" "Municipal Quiz."]

What percentage of city revenue

OUR DAILY LAUGH



you want good roads? Farmer: Oh I dunno; I got no horse er wagon, and there ain't no place around that's worth goin' to

WHAT'S THE

Visitor: Don't

THAT'S DIF-FERENT.

Fond Mama: No, Johnny, you can't play with those naughty

those naughty
boys next
door.
Johnnie:
How'd you
know their
mother forbid
me to play wit me to play wit 'em?

### Gasoline Will Stay High In Farm and Fireside, Dr. Walter F

United States Bureau of Mines, guesses —and his guess is worth something—that gasoline will go right on advance ing in price. 'In 1910 there were 350,000 auto mobiles in the country,' he says.

"Now there are 2,250,000.

nually, while about one-fourth that number are 'scrapped'.

"There are 700,000 gasoline engines working on farms, and 6,000,000 other farms are waiting to buy engines.

"There are about 300,000 motor boats in the country, using gasoline.

"The demand for gasoline is increasing by leaps and bounds. The supply of petroleum is decreasing.

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A Real German Word

The Germans have a word containing seventy-three letters. The word it Vierwaldstatterseesalonsschraubendampferaktenconkurrenzgessellschaftbureau, and it means, office of the stock company that runs screw propeller, saloon steamboats on the lake of the four forest cantons—in Switzerland.—Exchange.

# THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

To-day is being pretty generally recognized in some sections of the State as "straw hat day." "All the dapper young men of Hanover," says the Evening sun, of that town, "will be glad to read the announcement that Saturday of this week (meaning to-day) has been proclaimed by the live merchants of Hanover as "straw Hat Day." Why not, with redual justification, proclaim the day the Lusitania was sunk as "white feather day" in the history of the present administration.

The Johnstown Rifle Club is said to be the largest in the State, approximately 100 men having already signed the list for charter membershy. Philadelphia is second with a construction of ninety-two members. "Shoot swiftly and straight right be a good alliterative motto to adopt.

Baby Week ode continued—"Hushaby baby and shut up your roars, kindly take notice he town is all yours. Pausing and the state of the sta

New Castle merchants report that "Pay Up Week" is a great success. No doubt. The more one pays out the less there is left to worry him.

Speaking of rifle teams a bit back, we are impressed by the story emanating from a Sharon paper to the effect that a certain ball plant of the deficit that a certain ball plant of the third of driving a fast liner over the third be driving and struck an English sparrows head, struck an English sparrows wing and brought it to the ground. The question is, should the batter be given three bases or be arrested by the S. P. C. A. Society.

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"A million new ones are added annually, while about one-fourth that number are 'scrapped'.

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C. A. Society.

Now that "snowballs" are beginning to bilessom, the old theory is revived that simultaneously with their appearance the weather turns colder. The evenings, at any rate, seem to be bearing out the assertion.

# Ebening Chat

The mention in this column the other evening of the difference between the official homes provided for the Governors of American States and Canadian provinces has caused some discussion and a friend calls attention to the fact that it was not until the city of Harrisburg got busy and bought properties that the Com wealth of Pennsylvania established an official residence for its chief execu-

tive. The Executive Mansion in North Front street was bought soon after the Civil War and is two houses thrown into one. Prior to that time the Governors resided wherever they could find houses to suit them. Various houses in Front, Second and Various houses in Front, Second and Market have been "executive mansions" in years gone by. It would be interesting if a list of the places which have been executive mansions could be compiled. Governor Simon Snyder, the first Governor to live here, resided in Market street as did Governor Porter and Governor Bigler, their residences somewhere between Third and Fourth streets. Governor Shunk lived where Commissioner E. Z. Gross resides. Probably the best known of the residences of the Governors was that of Governor Curtin who lived in the dwelling long occupied by C. A. Spicer in South Second street. It was there Curtin presented colors to the Civil War regiments.

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We have been asked to include in the list of distinguished visitors to Harrisburg, referred to the other eve-ning, the visit of President Andrew Johnson who came here accompanied by General Grant and Admiral Farra-gut. They were here in 1866 and stopped at the Bolton.

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Harrisburg's many miles of asphalted streets provide a pretty good stamping (?) ground for the city's thousands of roller-skating enthusiasts and here and there in different parts of town where trolley lines do not interfere, scores of youngsters gather every evening. The West End Mecca of the roller-skating pilgrims, perhaps, is the section of Fifth street from about Peffer to Kelker. Every mild evening from as early as 6 o'clock until long, long after the curfew hour the asphalted highway is black with skaters of all ages and sexes. And while the street itself is given up to the rolling, grating, swinging, swaying couples, trios and squads of "rollerists," the broad pavements accommodate hundreds of spectators.

More smoke is coming from Steelton now than has been known for many, many months, but no one is complaining about the s m o ke nuisance. Steelton has always been noted for its pillar of cloud by day, but just now every stack is smoking and everyone is glad to see it.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John W. Appel, one of the best-known educators in the State, has been re-elected president of Franklin and Marshall College.

—Dr. W. N. Jacobs, former controller of Montgomery county, has gone on a trip to the Western States.

—John F. Brounley, the Philadelphia man elected head of the Golden Eagles in this State, is well known by reason of frequent visits here.

—Chief Justice Brown will deliver an address at Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg next month.

—General A. J. Logan, commanding the troops at Pittsburgh, is a big manufacturer.

## DO YOU KNOW

That hundreds of cars of freight are distributed to various railroads from this point every twelve hours?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first county prison was located in Strawberry street right behind the

"Uncle Joe's" Birthday Forty years of Congress! Not many nen survive that. Joe Cannon's birthday, on May 6th,

Joe Cannon's birthday, on May 6th, the occasion for nothing but praise. Clark, Mann and Kitchin are on the program for speeches.

Having received a large assortment of concrete bricks and vegetable bouquets during their terms as Speaker, it is fitting that he now set the gentler and more fragrant kind of comment.—Art Young in the June Metropolitan.

# A Piano Is Bought For a

### Lifetime

For that reason care should be used in its selection.

Reliability of make is more important than price. It is a double protection when the name of a well-known maker and a straightforward dealer are behind the instrument.

Let the advertising columns of the Telegraph be your guide in your piano choosing.

Read what is being offered, compare the offerings — and choose the one that best suits your individual needs.

To buy haphazard is to court of the conomy!