SATURDAY EVENING,

mands society and social enjoyment. It will have them, good or bad. Those who earn above their living expenses find expression of this almost universal human need in the social clubs, the Rotary club, the country clubs, lodges and other organizations of the kind, where they meet their friends and discuss common interests.

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Religion is a consciousness of God in the Soul, leading in the ways of service and to the sacrifices of love .- REV. THOMAS EDWARD POTTERTON, D. D.

DAMAGING THE PAVING

would seem to be high time for the adoption of some rules and trance to the Capitol it is certain to regulations to restrain the needless slashing of paved streets in all Way of the Commonwealth. parts of the city. Instead of a reasonable provision requiring service cor- members of the Board of Public provision requiring service con-protations to utilize the same trench Grounds and Buildings will soon take for making house connections it ap- up for serious consideration the surpears that these companies in many cases rip open the newly-paved high-older as well as the new section of the way with utter indifference to the park and they might with propriety quent damage.

An illustration in point is the sec-tion of Derry street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. About a year ago this street was payed with asphalt and during the past week or two it has been opened on both sides of the car line in twenty or thirty places. Think of it — all these trenches necessary to provide house connections which should have been installed before the paying was done! It is almost invariably the result that a cut in the streets is never re- in his defense which would indicate

Pennoylvania Sy the Ex-Committeeman

Developments of the last twenty This is the social gathering's most usefour hours have made the Republican ful function-that it permits men to party situation in Pennsylvania one of know one another better. But not all can afford the luxuries of club the most interesting in the United States and it would seem now that the membership and at all events these do Republican delegation to Chicago will not meet the needs of the young peo-ple, so it is only within reason to think be as much in the limelight at the national convention this year as was and plan now for what is sure to come-and the sooner the better-social centers in our schoolhouses unthe Democratic delegation to the Denver convention eight years ago. The Keystone Commonwealth is now

holding national attention. The regu-lar Republicans look for a decisive "COMMONWEALTH AVENUE" fight for control of the organization S showing the widespread inter-A^s showing the wides, each of the est throughout the city in every-thing that makes for its better-to the ment we print herewith a letter to the Telegraph which embodies a very in-

fight for control of the organization and the Roosevelt men are said not to be a bit adverse to having the Penn-sylvania situation cleared up, appar-ently not being sure of either faction. The Democrats who got Wilson, but not Pennsylvania are induiging in hopes again. Senator Penrose returned to Phila-delphia last night declaring that thora convention, which was taken to mean that he did not expect to have trouble over Roosevelt and that he and the Colonel's friends were not going to throw rocks at each other. Penrose stood pat on his claim of from fifty-five to sixty delegates favorable to his cause and a majority of the Republican State Committee.

eresting suggestion: Pardon an inquiry, but I have been wondering of late if considera-tion could not be given to naming State street "Commonwealth Ave-nue." The connection this beauti-ful thoroughfare has with the Capitol Park extension has brought the matter to my mind. Insemuch would and the street is at present to me that the street is at present bearing the very opposite of the name it ought to have and that giv-ing it an appropriate name would dignify the street. This is a smail matter, but I have stated in a State, but in a Common-wealth. I am bringing this matter to your attention because of your keen interest in civic problems. Republican State Committee. --While the Senator was returning from New York, Philadelphia began to realize that there was something to the reports that the Brumbaugh people were endeavoring to prevent their followers from attending either the meetings of the State committee or delegation at Philadelphia on Wed-nesday and that they inhended to protest against any action being taken until every person could be certified. This scheme was manifestly for delay and the Penrose people countered by pointing out that two years ago the State committee started off on the day set by lay, as is planned for this year, and that there was no objection raised. It is also pointed out that the meeting of the delegation in Phila-delphia is planned more for a con-ference than anything else and that Chicago is the place to show the credentials. There is some force in this sugges ion and the Telegraph would be glad to have the ideas of other readers regarding the proposed change in the name of this important highway. With

the landscape treatment of the exended Capitol Park zone and the probable subway under the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in State street, no other highway will be so likely to attract the favorable attention of visitors.' It will be the main avenue from the east and as the chief en-

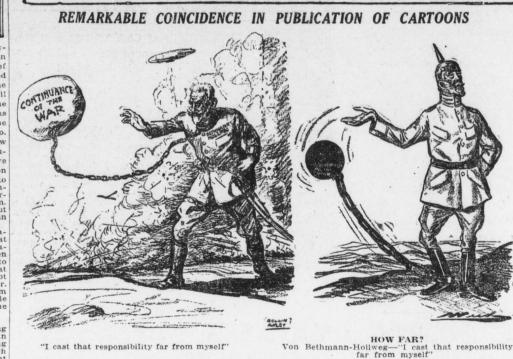
-The Penrose invitation to the delegates to meet and make arrange-ments for the trip to Chicago was a complete surprise to the Brumbaugh men and they have been trying to up-set it. The meeting was styled by the Penrose men as a call for a "show-down" and the action of the anti-Penrose men in trying to prevent men from attending is being much com-mented upon. Governor Brumbaugh and the other consider the suggestion herewith -The Philadelphia Record says to

almost invariably the result But there is one point not brought out that a cut in the streets is never re-paired in such a way as to leave the pretty strongly that the deluded Irish surface in the same condition as be-fore. These openings almost always mean points of deterioration. Taking the block in question as an example, why should it not have been possible to make one cut serve a lateral connection inside the curbline? Eut whatever the remedy, one should be immediately applied to prevent the wholesale damaging of the paved highways of the city. -Public Service Commissioner Wil-

highways of the city. Already Harrisburg is being in-volved in heavy expense for street re-pair contract covering a period of several years the holes and depres-sions were permitted to grow worse must be resurfaced. "A stitch in time saves nine;" also, immediate repair of a damaged high-way saves large expenditures. This is a matter for the Depart-This is a matter for the Depart-

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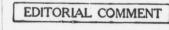


"I cast that responsibility far from myself"

On Wednesday, May 24, there appeared in the New York World and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the cartoons reproduced herewith. The coincidence is striking. Neither artist knew the other had such a picture in mind and both came off the presses at the same hour but in cities many miles apart. The World cartoon is that to the ledger cartoon that to the right. Underneath each cartoon appears the line, "I cast that responsibility far from me."

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

-It would seem to us that "little men from Egypt" might find opportunity enough for mischief in their own land



HAVRE DE GRACE IN HER GLORY By Frederic J. Haskin

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Ebening Chat

Country for many miles around Harrisburg never looked better at this season of the year than it does now. In spite of the fact that the winter was late and that Spring has been marked by cool weather and many rains the land presents an ap-pearance that is a delight to the eye. The green of the field, the woods, the roadsides, the gardens is the bright speen that we love to talk about and which one might call the living green. The valleys that branch off of the Susquehanna for many miles up and down the wide-reaching river, are well worth visiting just to see how nature is making up for the time lost in the latter part of April and the early part of May. Farmers are couple of weeks late, it is true, and it has hit them hard because labor is that are now being ploughed and seeded are green with promise of crops and the gardens and orchards are all presenting that appearance which one delights to hear the coun-ty folks talk about. The Juniata, Cumberland and Lebanon valleys are showing unusually fine signs now and the small valleys that lie be-tween the Blue Ridge ranges have promise of bounteeus crops.

Among men from other climes have promise of bounteous crops. Among men from other climes who have made many friends over a period of years in this city is George S. Mooradian, a well-known Armenian who is now making one of his usual business sojourns here. He came to the United States about fifteen years are and was educated at Gettysburg Cellege. Those who know him never cease to be interested in his graphic narratives of the sufferings of his people, especially since the beginning of the great conflict which has spread from Europe far into the Orient. Mr. Micoradian tells many interesting stories of the life and customs of his people, but to-day his heart is sad-dened by the fact that he has not heard from his aged parents and the other members of his family for al-most two years. He fears that his father and mother have been cap-tured and are being held for ranson and that probably his brothers have been slain by the Turks. It is part of the Turkish religion to obliterate the Armenian race and the religious fanaticism takes every form of cruelty that the human mind can de-vise. Mr. Mooradian has a consid-erable acquaintance in Harrisburg and looks forward with great con-

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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 has the paving cost the city?

What has the paving cost the city? Approximately \$300,000,00 from loans and \$50,000.00 from general revenue.

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Bonnet Tells the Story [From the Washington Post] The acid test of a fair bird protec-tionist is determined by the kind of ornament she wears on her new Spring bonnet. OUR DAILY LAUGH OUR DAILY LAUGH Bonnet Tells the Story

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THE FAIR SUB-MARINE. Does she dis-solve in tears? Yes, but she

watches her hus-

band through

periscope.

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were given to the public at this time with the hope that they might be of

weather comes we leave the entire population to its own devices. Something must be done to keep the boys were the beneficiaries. and girls off the streets and out of the way of temptation and trouble in

It is all very well to say that the the veterans. place for the youth is in the home. But there are many homes that are neither attractive nor wholesome, and youth-age too, for that matter-de- weeds as well as vegetables.

were given to the public at his time with the hope that they might be of some value in arousing the people of the city to the needs of the munici-pality in this direction. Four or five community centers ought to be opened in Harrisburg next autumn and during the summer is the time to mull over the problem and decide upon the preliminaries. We have concerts, public play-grounds, tennis courts, baseball dia monds, swimming, camping and what-not for our people, young and old, during the summer, but when cold weather comes we leave the entire

Boys and girls-Don't forget that bunch of Decoration Day flowers for

It's grand growing weather-for

FIGURE OF SPEECH. Mrs. D's says her little girl has learned to play the plano in no etme. her playing just that way the other day.

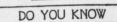
porch.
The boy reached blindly for the girl's hand.
"Dear," he murmured, "dear, if from a department store and they got being in was placed on trial for stealing from a department store and they got between the state.
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They jump high in Reading, the girls do, judging from the Young Women's christian Association "gym" show, in which Miss Edith Barthold cleared four feet two inches without any assistance.
The you only realized you only knew."
The girl drew her hand away.
"Listen!" she said to the boy. "This do, judging from the Young Women's christian Association "gym" show, in which Miss Edith Barthold cleared four feet two inches without any assistance.
The transkin Evening News shows a bit of insight when they comment on the tact that "a lot of people are fance.
The boy in all the glory of him the state of the two wer, on any candidate.

The boy in all the glory of his Springtime white suit looked deeply into the heart of the sunset. The pinkness reminded him vaguely of strawberry shortcake—and the girl made wonderful shortcake. "'I'll stay," answered the boy.—Mar-garet E. Sangster, Jr., in the Christian Herald.

etc., etc. The Punxsutawney Spirit tells in genial vein the story of "Crazy Jack" Williams, who failed to climb the Na-tional Bank Building for two very good reasons, one of which the police bank officials were responsible for and the other the police. By Wing Dinger Two hours off of eight for sleep This morning I did knock, And to the market for some flowers I went at five o'clock. About two dozen neonies

Virginia. —Gabriel H. Moyer, former legisla-tor will speak this afternoon at the dedication of the monument at tha-spot where Washington crossed the Delaware. —Henry C. Frick, who made the gift of an organ and foundation for a chair of musical history for Prince-ton, has always been greatly inter-seted in music.

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That Harrisburg's treatment of Paxton creek attracted attention in some of the larger cities which had been confronted with the same problem?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG When the first State Capitol w dedicated there were stage coach cursions run here to allow people was view it.

Intensive

Co-operation

When the manufacturer ad-vertises his goods in the news-papers he is giving intense co-operation to the dealers who carry his brand.

carry his brand. Who He is moving customers di-recity into the stores and moving his own goods from the shelves. Naturally the retailers appre-ciate help of this sort and put their best effort behind the goods.

goods. Sales follow in an ever in-creasing ratio, profitable to both manufacturer and dealer. Manufacturers interested in intensive markets are invited to ask questions of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspa-per Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

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