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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5

However vexed you may be ove

night, things will often look very

different in the morning. If you have

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When a Feller Needs a Friend .

GOOD BY

MISS HALL

By BRIGGS

WELL GOOD .

BE A GOOD BOY AND MIND

BY JIMMY-

TEACHER

Evening Chat

A good bit has been said and much has been written, including some fur-longs in this column, about the diversity of the products of Dauphin counsity of the products of Dauphin coun-ty's manufacturing establishments, but the average Harrisburg resident prob-ably does not know that Dauphin county is blessed with an agricultural list that is almost as impressive as the roll of products of the mills and fac-tories. The anthracite mines and the quarries should not be forgotten and neither should the fact be lost sight of in these days of booms in iron and steel that there are ore mines in Dau-phin county and that even traces of oil have furnished an immense amount of lumber. This county is likewise a good territory for dairying, as is evi-denced by the success attending the places, and the chicken farms have made money, which many have not. Within sight of the State Capitol dome there are some of the best wheat rais-ing farms in the State and in Swa⁺ Tra township corn which comes close to a rod crops and if attention was only siven to potatoes the way it has been done in York county this district would be known for the excellence of the "sweets and whites." It is not seeraally known that the lower end was for a long time noted for tohacco and it was raised on the Cameron farms in the lower end of the city and the upper end of Steelton. Ch-cumbers have been raised will good clonte a word for the excellance of the sweets and whites." It is not seerailly known that the Dawer end of the upper end of Steelton. Ch-cumbers have been raised will good rounty pumpkin has a well deserved clontele in the days when Jack Frost paints the woodlands. Lima beans, preas, turips, carrots, ruitabagas and other vegetables have thrived on Dau-phin farms, and as for the "greens," those crops every year. This county is rapidly getting to the market garden waternelons, and even cantaloupes, which are supposed to require a special soil, have proved to be a paying crop where tried in this county. The apple and there are some model places, she he Waiton acres near Hummels-town, for instance. Although it is spretty far north, there have bee nsome successful campaigns conduc ty's manufacturing establishments, but the average Harrisburg resident prob-

In the last few days more men have appeared as messengers and errand runners than have been known for a long time, due to the fact that school has been resumed and that the boys who were acting as messengers were called back to their books. The tele-graph companies have been the great-est sufferers, as their forces have been cut in half, and they have had to en-gage men. gage men

Yesterday's sudden heating up of the atmosphere due to a departing kick from summer caused some people to wish they had not brought overcoats along with them. In the business and shopping districts people from the suburbs arrived with overcoats and heavy clothing. By noon they were wishing that they had thin suits of clothes. Many of the shoppers said that they feit the day as much as in summer.

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pomology at the Pennsylvania State College names the following varieties of apples as resistant to cedar rust, a disccase which has proved somewhat troublesome in the past: Stayman, Oldenburg, McIntosh, Red Astrachan, Fameuse, Winesap, Paragon or Black Twig, Yellow Newtown and Grimes, Susceptible varieties include York Im-perial, Jonathan, Yellow Belifform

essary action in Harrisburg. A prop-er commission never does drastic all the energy and enthusiasm that things; it uses tact and judgment and have made them successful in their knowledge of trees and tree planting several lines of individual endeavor. in getting the best results. uniformity throughout. Pennsylvania time and brains and energy have has been slow in taking up the care of their reward, however. Every worthy trees, especially in its citles, just as gift or sacrifice has. They are as

Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-We believe that the present City sylvania Associated Dailies.

"Last night's Chamber of Commerce dinner was, I believe, in the nature of a memorable milestone of what the city of Harrisburg has before it. If we do not meet these big men of Bethlehem in the spirit in which they meet us, we and not they will be the losers." This is the sort of comment which has come to the Talegrach from many sources.

to the Telegraph from many sources since the fine demonstration of community spirit at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

WILHELM BERNHARD, of Chicago, writing for the current issue of The Rotarian Maga-

zine, introduces an interesting article on industrial communities with a para-graph that amply sets forth the needs of Harrisburg at the present moment and explains almost in a single sen-

These men of the membership com In the New Jersey communities mittee are making personal sari-where there has been great success fice. Little worth while ever has been in planting and care of trees, the dom-inating tree on an existing street is the Where it is manifest in the form of standard for that street. These trees social service to the greatest degree, are carefully trimmed and the street there community progress is most is thus given a delightful appearance of rapid. Those who give thus of their

to operate against reasonable and nec- But they are, nevertheless, going

it has been slow in its highway im-provement. It high way im-those who "scatter their bread upon the waters."

We believe that the present City Council will see the importance of doing something without delay to pro-vide for the protection and care of the shade trees we have and increase the number wherever possible. Wonder if those pessimists who never see any good in Harrisburg and who declared that the million-dollar hotel was a myth still feel that way about it? It's amazing how many peo-ple continue day after day to tramp on their own feet. "Last night's Chamber of Commerce

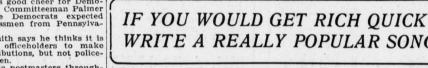
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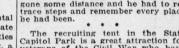
Yesterday was an unusual day in the news—nobody sighted the Bremen.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Corumitteeman

The first outbreak of the feeling existing throughout the State against the bosses of the Democratic state ma-

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It ought now to be apparent to those who opposed such a commission when the proposition was first broached in pany, but we are not jealous of the Council that something must be done to save the trees we already have and Schwab and Grace upon Little Egg provide others we so seriously need. Harbor, where the largest ordnance As one lover of trees has properly said, other cities and towns and communifies are getting along peacefully miles are not the kind of "industri-and comfortably in their shade tree companions for which we hanker. activities while we are scrapping abou

nonessential details.

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Forester Gipple's report upon the ONE of the most interesting fea-existing trees shows that they are al-Forester Gipple's report upon the universally in bad condition; merce that they are diseased, planted indisnow in full swing - and one of its criminately and without regard to vamost important phases - is the perriety or size, and that there is great necessity for trimming and placing in proper condition those that have with-stood the operations of the tree butch-tracts. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their stood the operations of the tree butch-tracts. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their stood the operations of the tree butch-tracts. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their stood the operations of the tree butch-tracts. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their stood the operations of the tree butch-tracts. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their stood the operations of the tree butch-tracts. It is an encouraging sign in any town when men leave their stood the operations of the tree butch-

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business of Major-General C. mind.
Clement for Public Service Com-seminal sections will soon be finandock, is be-to the fight between Congressman W. H. Coleman and ex-Congressman W. H. Coleman and ex-Congressman w. Cide Kelly, of Braddock, is be-to the distinction just conferred by Messrs.
Schwab and Grace upon Little Egg Harbor, where the largest ordnance be located. Guns that shoot fourteen practice ground in the country is to be located. Guns that shoot fourteen multa are not the kind of "industrial" -Members of the West End March-

SCATTERING BREAD

-Members of the West End March-ing Club have been requested by Mar-shal H. J. H. Douglass to appear at the clubhouse to-night or Sunday to be measured for uniforms. Mr. Doug-lass expects a big marching club. -Deputy Attorney General Hargest took the papers yesterday in the quo warranto proceedings against mem-bers of the Tamaqua borough council accused of dabbling in borough con-tracts. membership campaign

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riety or size, and that there is great necessity for trimming and placing in proper condition those that have with stood the operations of the tree butch-ers and other despoilers who have done their utmost to destroy the tree life of the city. Of course, arbitrary and unreason-sioners have been responsible for some of the antagonism to creating such a body, but these few cases ought not

tion, Maid: Did she spot it Mum? HEROIC HUS-How is it that

bridge party? My wife g ot sick at the last minute and the hostess couldn't ind a substitute. (just had to

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perial, Jonathan, Yellow Bellflower. Minkler and Ben Davis. Northern Spy is fairly susceptible and Baldwin fairly resistant.

Awful Thought

The price of bread is rising, rising every day. Soon the bars will sell the pretzel and give the beer away.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Has Another Think

I think most Progressives feel as ohn M. Parker does.—Vance. As a thinker Mr. McCormick is a ood Democratic chairman. — New good Democratic chairman. -York Sun.

And They Did

I've been try-[Atlanta Constitution.] "Roosevelt's Progressive Chatter" is a headline in The Philadelphia Re-cord. By and by they'll make the Colonel mad enough to say some-thing. ing to convince Dobbs that advertising pays, but he won't won't

Speaker Clark's View

"We got whipped, and I guess that is all I will say about the Maine elec-tion. We got beaten good and plenty." —Speaker Champ Clark.

INTELS WILL ADVERTISE IN EASTERN PAPERS Leading hotels of the Northwest are planning an advertising campaign to oring a share of the fourist travel to that region, according to T. D. Rock-well, of Seattle, secretary of the Washington State Hotel Association. The plan, as outlined by Mr. Rock-well, is to advertise in the metropoli-tan papers of the East and South, be-ginning about March 1 and continu-ing until the middle of the vacation season. The advertisements will set forth the hunting and fishing possi-bilities of the Northwest, and describe the scenic beauties as well as give in-formation as to routes of travel, acces-sibility of places of interest, and condi-tion of the roads. The leading hotels of the Northwest, which foster the plan, will publish rates and character of service. Why Militia Are Kept on Duty No, not with the dresses the [Kansas City Star.] girls are wearing

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--Professor Felix E. Schelling, well known here as a University of Penn-sylvania lecturer, is ill and has been compelled to relinquish work for a time. -Fx-Attorney General Bell was con-gratulated yesterday upon his birth-

Arabititi Jeneraly Parsons, the New York engineer who may direct Phila-delphia transit construction, built rail-roads in China and wrote a book about it.

about it. —Joseph R. Grundy entertained the officers and directors of the Pennsyl-vania Manufacturers Association at his farm near Bristol. —Dr. J. N. Jacobs, former controller

of Montge of Montgomery county, who ran an unsuccessful bout with the State on Lansdale improvements, says he is through with public life.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg railroad bridges have attracted state-wide attention for the methods of construc-

tion?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

A bridge spanned Paxton creek at Market street before Harrisburg was laid out. It was used for the turnpike to Reading, now Derry street.

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."]

tions annual Authorpat Guiz, 1 What abatements are allowed for School Taxes? What penalties are cherged for school taxes? When is property sold for nonpayment of School Taxes? ment of school taxes. A penalty of 5 per cent. is added October 1. Property is sold for nonpayment in in June following year of levy.

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