SATURDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH avoid hostifities, if possible, with The desirability of rehabilitating NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME ourselves as a nation in the eyes of the world was strongly emphasized by the speaker. There is no question Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. that our national reputation has suffered abroad since the outbreak of the war and our course in the present crisis must be such as to improve standing among the nations of the E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief world. But it is not true that the country as a whole has been smitten by the blight of materialism to a de-GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. gree that would prompt the people to accept peace with anything but honor. Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion The trail aper Pub accept peace with anything but hon s' Associa-The Audit u of Circu-and Penn-meters of the ancient freedom of the seas preserved, that the American ff At all costs, Americans will insist that preserved, that the American flag

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 3

Calamity is man's true touch stone.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK

now look back triumphantly to the

evening of February 2, 1881, in the

parsonage of Williston church, he be-

HRISTIAN Endeavorers through-

-Beaumont and Fletcher.

to-morrow.

F. R. OYSTER, Business Ma

may fly where Americans carry it and that Americans go wherever their sylvania Associat-ed Dailies. Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fith Ave-nue Building, New peoples may believe it, and only such York City; West-ern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Brooks & Finley, reoples aga build-ing, Chicago, Ill. pleasure or their business may take

AMERICA AND WAR

F the United States enters the Euro-By carriers, ten cents a week: by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. pean war it will be regretfully and sorrowfully. There will be none of the cheering or the exultation of Spanish-American war days The people of this country do not want to fight. They have showed that at every stage of the often-renewed controversy with Germany over the transgression of their rights. They have turned the other cheek until paout the world this week are observing the crowning event tience has ceased to be a virtue. They of the year of Endeavor activities. have been goaded to the point of Christian Endeavor week began with madness more than once. But allast Sunday, which was a day of reways they have preserved their joicing, when Christian Endeavor equanimity and have restrained their was thirty-six years old. The climax impulses. Even now they are willing of the week will be "Decision Day,"

that every step be taken to keep the The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., peace, if that can be done with honfounder of the great movement, can

or. imagine that the United States cannot ton Congregational church, at Port- conflict it will go reluctantly, but once tine continues a relentless old adver-sary. If one is reckless enough to be hor in Indiana in 1867 why he's bound to be 50 years old in 1917. That was Ade's folly and this is his fate. The sented. The young people's work has had a constant success in many lines of activities until to-day the society has an enrollment of \$2,000 branches and 4,000,000 members. In Atlantic City, in 1911, President W. H. Taft was one of the principal speakers. At that convention Dr. Clark introduced the slogan for the Endeavorers "A Seloonless Nation in 1920." which here the slogan for the Endeavorers "A Seloonless Nation in

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Too BAD I

DIDN'T HAVE MY BRASSIE

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BE ON THE

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- AND THIS

AFTER THE

THIRD

THEY CAN'T ARREST YOU FOR THAT

IF I HAD

MORE

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WELL I TAKE SIX BUT IF I HAD MY PUTT

AD MY PUTTER

MY DRIVER

I WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AT LEAST 50 YARDS

HAD

YOU GOLOUT WITH A FULL SET OF CLUBS AND YOUR PARTNER WITH ONLY

F HE 5 THIS FINISHING

A MIDIRON. HE SPRINGS THIS ONE AFTER

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THE HOLE

HE DRIVE

YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH-OUT YOUR MASHIE - I SHOULD HAVE BEEN RIGHT UP TO THE PIN ON THAT SHOT

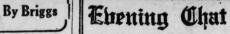
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THAT SHOT

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Trederick Monsun, the noted exhipt school Vednesday night befor high school Vednesday night befor high school Vednesday night befor her Antural History society, in Cham when speaking before the girls of Wilson college, to display the littly device with which he is accustomed to signal his lantern operator for a change of view on the screen. "I told him," said Mr. Monsun, re hating the incident to friends at the my fingers when I desired the slide changed and everything worked at right until about the third smap then that beyy of young beauties who constituted my audience begas shapping their own fingers whenever they thought they had enough of on seven and enverything worked at visht until about the third smap then that beyy of young beauties who constituted my audience begas shapping their own fingers whenever who constituted my audience begas shapping their own fingers whenever who constituted my audience begas shapping their own fingers whenever who constituted my audience begas shapping their own fingers whenever who that a the system had failed called to the operator: 'Pay no more attention to the snapping of fingers when L want a change Tirwhistle. "T thought I was safe," said Mon-mistaken and such a whistling as there was in that hall for the next five mis-tor and the platform fike myselt. "But they are good girls and after they and their fun they did give my have engaged me to come back in mark and I guess they liked it, for they have engaged me to come back in mark on I guess they liked it, for they have engaged me to come back in mark on I guess they liked it, for they have engaged me to come back in mark on I guess they liked it, for they have engaged me to come back in mark on the only thread on the back in the mark on the site on the plate it.

Mich. 11 take an extra signal along this time." Mr. Monsun was with Jack Lon-don, the author, only three days be-fore his death. He motored out from San Francisco to London's big ranch and spent Sunday and Monday with him. He had not arrived home again before he picked up a newspaper and saw the notice of London's death. "London looked in the finest of health when I saw him last and we had made arrangements to spend next summer in the South Sea Islands." said Monsun. "You can imagine how surprised I was to get the news. Even now I can scarcely bring myself to be-lieve the splendid, up-standing, virile fellow is dead." There are few ranches like London's in all the West, Monsun said. London spent a large part of his \$400 a day in-come on it, puting \$75,000 into a model piggery constructed entirely of concrete and glass. "Humans who got i no see those pigs." said Monsun, "had to wipe their feet on a mat be-fore entering and refrain from spit-ting. London certainly took a lot of pains with those porkers. At intervals of every two hours the pens were all automatically flushed and even the leeding was done by means of ma-chinery and the rations were care-

Here's making maintener between the law are visiting at violation for the provision in the set of the arms of the

cates of more boulevards for that city, —John Cadwalader, the veteran Philadelphia Democrat, is urging the President to size the interned ships before trouble comes. —I. J. McLaughlin, Cambria's blast furnace engineer, will go to the Wharton Company's new plant. —T. D. Harman, who spoke here last week, addressed Ohio legislators vesterday.

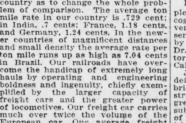
DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a central

point for gathering of crops of

Old George Ade [From the Oklahoma,] Many persons were shocked a bit we imagine, to read on the cover of one of the current magazines, "Look-ing Back From 50"-by George Ade. But let nobody, here or abroad, To be sure, the riotous Ade days have long since passed, but when he was in fullest bloom he was as the breath of ing at that time pastor of the Willis-ton Congregational church, at Port-conflict it will go reluctantly, but once land, Maine, when he organized the the step has been taken there will be sary. If one is reckless enough to be

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YOU ARE PERFECTLY JUSTIFIED IN COMMITTING THIS. THEY CAN'T ARREST YOU FOR THAT,

and the Legislature will do well to clear up a situation regarding which there has been all too much doubt and concerning which the State Highway Department at times has shown none too much interest. THE RELIGION OF PATRIOTISM GOD grant that Wilson either keep us out of an ignominious, eleventh hour participation in a war which was none of our making, or provide us with an issue worth while to the end that it may be sid of America, in the event she is drawn into the struggle, that her deeds were just, her words of Dr. J. Dun-can Spath, of Princeton University, opportunely spoken at the University club banquet last evening, struck a responsive chord in his hearers that

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hardships." "Well, I lived seven blocks from a Carnegie library and we had no au-tomobile."-Louisville Courier Jour-

places will be taken by automobiles. The change will remove one of the picturesque features of the Yellow-stone tour, but at the same time will facilitate the trip through Geyser-land. The change is made at an op-portune time for a pecuniary view-point, as the horses that will go to the European fighting governments will bring highest prices.

Tell me of your early educational

Right Hand and Left

[New York Sun]

[New York Sun] With his right hand President Wil-son puts down on paper his thoughts on the subject of world peace. With his left hand he switches his personal medical attendant from the stairway to the completer.

medical attendant from the stalrway to the escalator. With his right hand the President salutes the Congress deferentially. With his left hand he beckons the Congressmen into tri-weekly confer-ences at the Capitol, at which they learn from his lips what he expects them to do. Mr. Wilson keeps his right hand conspicuously off legislation; with his left hand he forces the legislators into line. Mr. Wilson keeps both Lands off Mexico, where things go from bad to worse; but when he comes to war on the other side of the world he puts both feet in it.

Cold-Blooded Preference

"Would you rather have money than brains?" "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "You can hire an alienist with money, but with only brains you can't hire any assistance whatever." — Washington Appreciation

Ed. (in motor car)—This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of an emergency. Co-Ed—Oh, I see; something like a kimono.—Orange Post

yesterday.

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Dear me. I won-der what number he wants.

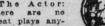
more. The Crank: No great plays! Just you wait till our ball team gets into its summer

The Actor: There are no great plays any-

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Phone Girl:

A FISHING PARTY.



Star.

half a dozen counties? HISTORIC HARRISBURG In John Harris' day there were fewer islands in the Susquehanna than now and woods grew right down to the river shore.

