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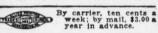
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A voice within us speaks the startling word, "Man, thou shalt never die!"-Richard H. Dana

# A SCHOOL DUTY

EACHING the school children

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH person, the trust. A battery of regular army artillery will be detailed from Fort Myer, Virginia, to fire the salute and take part in the proces sion before the dedication.

THURSDAY EVENING,

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have been published in these columns at intervals for years through the medium of the great feature syndicate by way of which her writings reached the public. Mrs. Wilcox is an outstanding figure in American literature, a peculiar genius whose place among the writing enius whose place among the street will be a mobilization of the Some of her verse will stand the test of years and nearly all of it has, or did have when it was written, a wide appeal. A little of it has lost the identity of its authorship and has passed into the form of current quotation, among these bits from

# Politics in Pennsylvania

Latest objections to the Philadel

shall be held and that this shall take place at the rostrum in the Soldiers' National Cemetery—the stand from which Presidents, Governors, Senators and others high in the councils of the Nation have spoken from year to year.

It is a good sign that in the joy and triumph of another great war victoriously concluded, we have not lost sight of the glorious deeds of a generation now fast passing and that we gladly give them the place in our thoughts they so richly deserve.

A Nation that remembers and reverse its heroic dead is as safe from the insidious plottings of foes within as it is ready to meet with drawn sword the threat of any foe from without.

A whisky bottle was thrown from a train near Altoona the other day and a trackhand suffered a painful injury. The bottle thrower was removed from the train and paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.40. These are tough days for John Barleycorn.

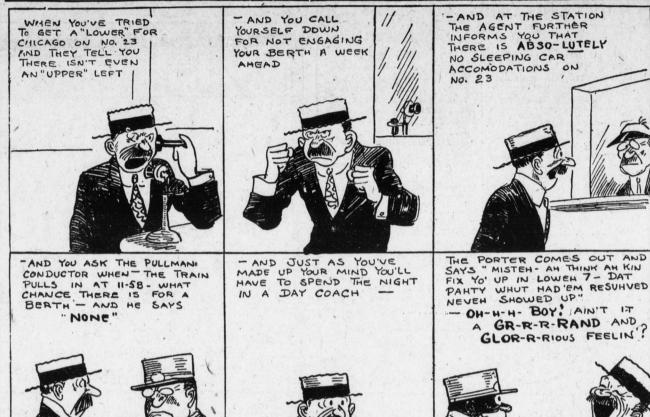
A POPULAR WRITER

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# AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



# The Industrial Titan of America

# Harrisburg may be among the dead when it comes down to professional baseball, but it is certainly among the quick in regard to drawing crowds for amateur games. There are half a dozen diamonds about the city which you can locate by the cheers of the crowd any week-day evening that it does not rain. These diamonds includes ome owned by the city and the way the men and women and the children flock to them after supper is the best evidence of popular interest in baseball and an argument against repeal of the daylight saving law. The games are being played chiefly by neighborhood men, but representatives of different sections of the city are among the contenders and when uptown goes after a scalp on the Hill the procession of automobiles that follows the nine and mobilizes about the baseball field is worth noting. Incidentally, it may be worth mentioning that some of the games played at the diamond at Fifth and Seneca draw from 1,200 to 1,800 persons and that the grounds in Seventeenth street below Market attract folks from all over the Hill. It is so in lesser degrees in regard to other diamonds downtown and in the outlying sections. The extra hour or so of daylight after supperenables games ranging from five to seven innings to be played before darkness comes along and the way the crowds "root" is a revelation. There is more real genuine local pride manifested in the nines at these evening games on the open lots in Harrisburg than on the average coilege diamond.

The Red Men's convention in session in this city, is the fifth meeting of the kind held in Harrisburg. According to the veteran member of this famous order the first meeting was held twenty-eight years ago. The presiding officer was John M. McCulley, of Lancaster Tribe No. 2. He is now recognized as the Senior Past Great Sachem. He has been an attendant at Red Men's conventions for fifty-three years. It was at this meeting that the late Governor John W. Geary was made a member of the Octarora Tribe of this city. Mr. McCully is known to many veteran Red Men throughout the United Seates. Later conventions were held in 1885, 1904, 1909 and 1919.

Evening Chat

WHY BOMBS?

[From Christian Science Monitor.]
Thousands of people in the United States, reading of the bomb explosions that have wrecked the doorways of judges, lawmakers, and others having some official share in the support of the public law and order, are asking one another:
"What is the answer to the bomb outrages?" As if, indeed, there out the support of the public law and order, are asking one another:
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