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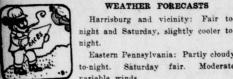
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First Quarter, 22nd; Full Moon, 29th



night. Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night. Saturday fair. Moderate variable winds.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 76; lowest, 49; 8 a. m., 50; 8 p. m., 65

### GETTING RID OF THE RUBBISH

We are told that it was the custom of the Mucclasse Indians to celebrate annually the "busk' or "feast of first fruits," during which the resi-dents of a community cleaned their houses and quares of all filth, collected this filth, along with all worn-out clothing, utensils and furniture, on a ommon heap, and set fire to the heap.

In Harrisburg, too, it is the practice of the atives to set aside a clean-up week each Spring and Fall, during which they get rid of dirt and ubbish through systematic garbage collections. One of these periods of attempted purification beins next Monday. Its purpose will be accomplished only if Harrisburgers have the good sense o do as the Indians did, each individual taking etive interest in the community event and contributing to the garbage wagons every bit of trash and filth on his premises.

Clean-up week in this city will not be a real lean-up week if after it is over there still are some dirt accumulations in back-yards, in cellars and in garrets, together with collections of disgusting rubish. Many persons would be better off if they realized they have no earthly or unearthly use for lot of the junk that they have been saving for rears as though it were really of some value. Just ecause they have been holding on to such useless stuff for years and years, they seem to think that they must continue to care for it tenderly, and reserve it from destruction.

There are persons who do not have enough courge to discard even the most trifling of the accumuated trumpery of long housekeeping. Thoreau in 'Walden'' recites with fine contempt an instance n which a dead deacon's effects, after lying half century in the deacon's garret and other dustholes, were disposed of not by means of a bonfire but by an auction, and were then stored away in other garrets after having been eagerly bought by neighbors

all the stores, banks and factories must close on May 26, the street cars stop running, the newspapers suspend publication and the mail deliveries be called off.

The Governor himself may be expected to don his Huntingdon county top-boots and overalls and devote eight hours to shoveling dirt from the ditches into the center of the road or else to import and pay, at the current rate of wages, a laborer from another state to do the work for him. The Attorney General, the Auditor General, all the other generals, our able-bodied \$10,000 Public Service Commissioners in particular, and the ablebodied heads of all departments, their able-bodied stenographers and clerks, whether male or female, and all the other able-bodied employes of the state must quit their posts on Capitol hill and do likewise, or ever hereafter be classed by His Excelleney, the Governor, as persons without a "patriotic regard for our Commonwealth."

Indeed it will be a remarkable outpouring of amateur road builders if the people of the state live up to the Governor's ideals of citizenship.

### DAMAGE DONE BY "BABY TALK"

That period in a baby's life in which it learns to form its first simple syllables, to pronounce its first easy words and to construct its first brief sen tences is surely a very important period. Advice which has to deal with it is plentiful, as is most advice concerning the various departments of a baby's welfare.

'Baby talk,'' in particular, has recently been getting its share of adverse criticism and justly so. If children are to learn to speak well they must be furnished with the best of examples, beginning in infancy. These best of examples certainly do not include such classic phrases as "Whose tootseyottsey is oo?" "Tome an 'tiss aunty, like a dood boy," and all the rest of the heinous expressions of alleged baby language.

Children who hear only good language will strive to imitate it and will overcome the tendencies to observations for the Star Independent: lisp and to make grammatical errors. The innocent land from the Atlantic, in the city of little ones know nothing of verb forms, for instance, Manaos, situated on the black waters and depend on their elders for their authority in of the Rio Negro river and about two such matters while speech is still new to them. If hours sail from its confluence with the of speaking which will be hard for them to break later, or perhaps even impossible.

"Baby talk" is not suitable for use in giving the first impressions of the English language to innocent little ones struggling for the mastery of their are giant, white barked trees that tongues and willing and eager to learn. What a tower above all and look sort of ghostqueer world this must seem to infants who look like, then the castanha (Brazil nut), confidently to the grown-ups who surround them and other big trees, many of which are for their preliminary instructions in the complex language which they are supposed to learn, and are treated to nothing but the silly talk over which the speech of savages is an improvement.

It has been "clean-up week" for some time for Wall Street speculators who have been on the "inside" Bethlehem Steel.

Instead of digging up all the 20,000 poplar trees in the sea to the highlands of the Andes in the equatorial tropics. I was told to Harrisburg, wouldn't it be cheaper just to move the City is one continuous forest; and it is the call to-morrow morning. I called at to some place where there aren't any poplar trees?

Cyrus McCormiek, 3rd, intends to "begin at bottom" to learn the business of the International Harvester Cor-poration that his millionaire grandfather founded. We do not know anything about how intelligent or industrious this young man is but despite this ignorance on our part we venture the prediction that one day he will be nearer the top than the bottom of his rich grandpa's concern.

There are about 3,000,000 able-bodied adult citizens of Pennsylvania, including men and women. On the basis of \$1.50 a day as a laborer's pay, the State will save \$4,500,000 in road repairing funds if all of them, in accordance with the plea contained in Governor Brumbaugh' proclamation, go out and mend the highways on May 26. "good roads day." Why not make it two days and save all that \$\$,000,000 they are talking about spending on road repairs? The \$8,000,000 would come in very nicely in the form of needed appropriations for charitable insti-

# TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

ONE KIND OF FLAT TIRE "What's the matter with your wife, anyhow?" "She's got a case of flat tire." "Whaddye mean, a flat tire?"



Could Hardly See Out of Eyes. Face Swelled. Perfect Sight. Hair Fell Out. Very Cross and Fretful. Used Cuticura Soap<sup>2</sup> and Oint-ment. In Four Weeks Well.

Highly Hirder Views Work, Store and hand were a mass. It started which are any hole and his face seemed to badly be could hardly see out of his sys-hid he could hardly see out of his hay se-hid he could hardly see out of his hay se-hid he could hardly see out of his hay se-hid he could hardly see out of his hay se-hid he could hardly see out of his hard with a saily look and his face seemed to would vanh his face and head he would herd hoursed and he scratched and herd hoursed and he scratched and herd and hoursed and he scratched and herd and herd and he scratched and herd at Cutteurs Soep and Olntment-From the first week I could see his face (signed) Mrs. Edna Courway, June 22, 1914. Bedides soothing and healing severe skin troubles these fragrant super-creamy smol-hests preserve, purify and beautify the site, scalp, hair and hands and meet every want of the toiles and surgery.

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Tongue-End Topics

# Some Impressions of Brazil Mr. I. W. Copelin, of Toledo, Ohio, brother of Owen M. Copelin, Harris-burg's City Treasurer, recently return-

ed from a tour of South America. When in Manaos, Brazil, on March 8, last, wrote the following interesting

nearly five days on a big ocean steam ship, I found the sights very interest-

ing. The shores and a thousand islands are densely wooded with a tangled almost covered with a parasite growth. and blooming orchids are stuck in the crotches of others. ...

#### A Tropical Picture

"From the zig-zag limbs of many trees hang long, rope-like vines, and with the tall, graceful palms, make a tropical picture worth seeing. Almost the whole of the Amazon valley from

were to be here to-day, they might easily be convinced that this part of the world had not cooled off since its formation, and if any of them are in the habit of going home late and lying to their wives about being at the club, etc., the climatic conditions might give them a hint of a possible hereafter.

#### Breaks in Forest Monotony

"There are very many interesting sights along this great waterway, but time and printer's ink cost money. At times along the north side there are mountains over two thousand feet high and low hills of reddish clay, then an occasional little town stuck against a wooded hillside, that looks quite pic-turesque at a distance. In places may be seen small clearings of a few acres, walled in by the great forest, and after passing the mouth of the Tapajos river an occasional Frazenda, where scores of fat cattle grazed. At these larger clearings the owners have built neat bungalows, whose white walls and red tile roofs, set in a cluster of shade and flowers, looked cool and inviting and I felt like I had found that long look. ed for paradise where I should stop. Again there are many little thatched roof native shacks, at intervals, built on stilts to keep above high water, that help to break the monotony of the endless tropical forest.

### A Brazilian Legend

"Brazil, like most other countries, has its legends and fables, one of which might impress you if on a forest trip the Amazon; for at the confluence up the Amazon; for at the Negro there of the Amazon and Rio Negro there a little, green jungle island named Marapata of which 'tis said: 'Who passes further must leave his conscience.' And while passing the island the ship's officers will admonish the passengers to 'Be good while in Manaos and your conscience will be given back on your return.' That's cheerful and well intended, but I fear even the solemn missionary, if he remained in solemn missionary, if he rem Manaos a week or more, might do as the Romans do.

### Customs Men Take This Time

"As the steamer approaches Mana-os, soon after sunrise, the first buildings of prominence that come in view yellow tiled dome of the municipal are the cathedral's spires, the great, theatre, and the tall, white walls of the brewery, where my friend Briggs rules supreme. At a closer view the red tile roofed city of a hundred thousand people, partly hidden by tall, waving palms and tropical foliage, looks pretty. But my first experience with the customs officials on landing was one where it required a bit more patience than I had brought with me from Harrisburg. The first day no baggage whatever was allowed to go ashore, not even pajamas, which are the most comfortable wearing apparel this mighty river; and as its general course follows close to the equator, the climate is hot. In fact, if your readers



row. Brazilians are more than profuse juice. Along this Avenue may also be with polifeness, but at this juncture seen many ladies with escorts promen-my patience had spent its full force, and if there is a new brand of anthracite or bituminous coal in the Penn- are quite the same as elsewhere. So sylvania market that will make more that there is no need of becoming lone-smoke and heat than what sprung up some, even if you are a stranger on in a small section of Northern Brazil the banks of the Rio Negro.

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at this time, I would like to have a sample. After I had become nearly exhausted, a man smiled and put a chalk mark on my baggage and motioned me to take it and go. While it was only 3 o'clock or early afternoon, I still had strength to 'vamanos.'

#### ...

Manaos Has Charming Plazas "Mahaos, while not laid out at right angles, is rather a pretty place. The little plazas and parks are most charming. Many of the streets are well paved with dressed stone, and one day, while walking aimlessly, I heard a voice from a well screened window calling me 'Father.' The principal street is the Avenue, which is a broad one and claims to be modern, and it is so in some respects. Broad, smooth in the equatorial tropics. I was told to sidewalks are on either side, where in

Ladies' Coat Section

Second Floor

### American Coal at \$15 a Ton

"There is a very fair electric street car line operated, but no manufacturing is carried on, to speak of, and but little is grown in the way of foodstuffs, so practically everything is im-ported from foreign countries, at high rate of freight and the customs duties in Brazil are perhaps the highest of

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# **SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BUSINESS.** 1840 1915

In May 1840, three-quarters of a century ago. Henry Gilbert opened the hardware store on Market street, Harrisburg, which he carried on during his long life,

It would be well if Harrisburgers were next week to take an example from the Mucclasse Indians nd discard all their rubbish, retaining not even the venerable trash that has been in the family nce the family began. The garbage collectors will not be able to do their entire duty if things are withheld from them which are rightfully theirs.

A SEVERE TEST OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The quality of Pennsylvania citizenship is to have the severest test in the history of the Commonwealth on Wednesday, May 26, the day set uside "good roads day" in the proclamation just ssued over the signature of Governor Brumbaugh. According to an exact interpretation of that roclamation no person who on that day fails to ut on his or her oldest togs, to shoulder a pick or shovel and to go out on the highways and byways o mend the roads,-unless he or she hires some ne to take his or her place,-will, in the estimaon of our good Governor, be a good citizen. For this is what a part of the proclamation says:

That every able-bodied citizen-note that there is no rimination as between male citizens and female citiens!-having a patriotic regard for our Commonwealth nd its good name shall so arrange his personal affairs as give one entire day to the improvement of our highways contribute in current coin to the proper local authority sum equivalent to the wages of a laborer upon the ghways.

If, therefore, everybody in the State of Pennsylania is to measure up to the Governor's idea of 'She's weary of living in a flat."-Houston Post

#### ANSWER, PLEASE!

Willie-"Do you know everything, pa?" Pa-"Yes, my son." Willie-"What is the difference between a son of a gun and a pop of a pistol?"-Williams Purple Cow.

### THEY DON'T TAKE THE BAIT

Maud-"Don't you think there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught?" Marie-"I don't know. But they are smarter, anyway." Boston Transcript.

### A CONTRIBUTION

She was getting the supper for the children on Saturlay night when a young woman came to her door.

"I'm collector for the Drunkards' Home," she said. 'Could you help us?"

around to-night and I'll give you the old man," said the housewife as she went about her work .- Bagology.

### CONSERVATIVELY PUT

According to the president of Vassar College, woman's brain is just as good as man's. Inasmuch as she is continually beating him at his own game, as well as at hers, the statement seems quite conservative .- Kansas fity Journal.

> MUST GO AFTER IT They say things come To those who wait, But you gotts dig If you want bait.

-Pittsburgh Post.

### A WALKOUT

First Grocer -"My store is full of roaches Second Grocer-"I've only got one in mine." Second Grocer—"I've only got one in mine." First Grocer—"One! But you were overrun a month ago. How did you get rid of all but one?" Second Grocer—"When I took my last trip East I brought back a single roach in a pill box. I turned this

cood citizenship and to manifest a "patriotic re-than the Western roaches, so mine all walked out."roach loose in the store. He belonged to a different union being followed in its management by the two succeeding generations.

This enviable record of long-time business success has been made possible by the loyalty of our customers, our employees, our community, and those from whom we buy.

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