THE SPORTING WORLD

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Greensboro at Charlotte, Greenville at Anders

Winston at Spartanburg. BASEBALL YESTERDAY

American League Chicago 2; Washington 1. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 5, Southern League. Memphis 4: Little Rock & wet grounds.

Eastern League. At Rocky Point, R. L. Montreal 8; Proidence 3. Second game-Providence 12;

Newark 7; Buffalo 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.-St. Louis to-day took the last game of the series with Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Plank was batted hard.
Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 100 122 09x-6 10 2 020 000 102-5 6 1

Umpires, Hurst and Connolly. Denovan, who followed him, to make a The Spartanburg Herald.

Detroit rally towards the close of the game futile. Score: Boston 140 010 0112-8 16 1 division when the season closes.

Batteries: Killian, Donovan and Schmidt; Clcotte and Criger. Time, 1:50.

Umpires, Sheridan and Evans. Dougherty's single scored the winning Electricians this trip. run for Chicago to-day in the 10th inning. Washington failed to connect safely after the second inning.

and Street. Time, 2 hours. O'Loughlin and Egan.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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TWO NEW PLAYERS HERE.

Fred Springs and Sorrell, Both of Sumter Club, in South Carolina

club, in the South Carolfna League, Hill, all from the South League. Steiner, late of will play one of the fields, probably and Winston, has already centre, and Sorrell, also of the Sum- and Abercromble, a first baseman, of furniture in the United States and ter club, will play third. Springs is is said to be on the way known to every fan in Charlotte as Georgia, one of the heaviest hiters and fastest

A special to The Atlanta Journal Lutheran institution, and it was in Alfielders in the South and his pres-Sorrell has been playing on the in- follows: field of the same championship club and is reputed to be one of the best been figuring out a 1908 circuit for in the langue. The Charlotte fans the South Atlantic League, which is official score shows who won will watch their work this afternoon with a maximum of interest.

Motor Boat Races This Week. beginning Monday, for this race week of the Motor Boat Club of America. The contests will be decided on Long island sound, off Huntington. interest is centred in the showing of in that circuit." the two speedy English boats, Wolseley-Siddeley and Daimler II, which have been sent across the ocean in an endeavor to take back the British international cup known the Harmsworth trophy, which was won last year by the Dixie. The Dixle II, the Den and the "U. S. A.," the American detenders are in prime adition for the races against the Eritiah fliers.

The feature of the week for the sailing yachts will be the commence-ment of the New York Yacht Club's

SHE LIKED GOOD THINGS. Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin.
Maine, says: "I like good things and
have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pille
as our family laxative medicine, because
they are good and do their work without
making a fuse about it." These painless
purifiers sold at all drug stores. Se.

STINGS.

The matinees are over. Newton is now captain of the Hor-

And Carter said that "he" would not make good.

The pitching staff of the Hornets is without an equal in the league. The Hornets have shaken the cellar mud from their shoes and are

Not a Greenville player saw third base Saturday. The Spinners only made half a circuit of the bases.

Hunter is measuring up, as expected of him, both in the field and at the bat. He is a Collins' find. The way in which the boys have worked the squeeze play has been great. The word to the wise is "bunt."

Philadelphia 020 600 102-5 6 1

Batteries: Waddell, Howell and Spencer; Plank, Dygert and Schreck. Time, wonderfully strengthened. Here's hoping!

be taken out and scored enough runs off Laval was outpitched every way.

R. H. E. to the Spartans this week, the Hor- our conductor. 000 000 301-4 11 2 nets will certainly head the second

Greenville and Anderson will try conclusions again this week. Stouch's Chicago, Aug. 2.-Hahn's double and the hodo and make rings around the

> There is no need of talking about Collins had charge of the Hornets recording machines. from the start, there would be some-

disport themselves on the local homes with a grounds the first three days of this conveniences. While two of the three would not be bad, a clean sweep would be far better.

Noojin, while not the heaviest hitter on the team, is just about as valuable a man as could be had. He come to think about it, runs are the Pennsylvania. things that count in baseball.

Whenever a player gets to that point where he considers himself es-sential to the team right there he should be called down and called proper. Manager Collins has .481 shown that he is well aware of this. team next season.

The dope artist of The Spartanburg Herald is more kindly disposed toit has given the Greenville aggregation such a drubbing. And there the Spinners.

The latest reports from Greenville are to the effect that the ball which good old town of Bethlehem. 35; Newton drove over the fence in the seventh for a home run has not yet been recovered. It may still be flying through space and likely is, judging distinction and called the "Leipsic" of distinction and called the "Leipsic" of the space and likely is, judging through the space and likely is judging the space and likely i t. Pct. by the way it was moving when it America. Beach's fugues and compodisappeared from sight.

The Charlotte baseball club is running no kindergarten for embryonic
457 baseball stars. A player who gets
391 mad and acts childish cannot be
gotten rid of too soon. And one who
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less and their cemetery is of The Charlotte baseball club is run-

the hot-air artist on The Spartan- is very similar to our flat wintergreen another series the first of this week. this week if that will help any.

cause of Lanham's kicking yester-day we do not know, but——"—The their society homes in Bethlehem. Spartanburg Herald.

that he merited just what he got that he merited just what he got that he acted in Greensboro as he did there. A few more Westervelts and the game would be cleaner for their to reach the boys' hearts through their stomach and the boys have very compresence. And we are willing to take what we say others should have.
But maybe Lanham doesn't act at There is no servant trouble here and home as he does away.

League, to Be in Game For Charlotte This Afternoon.

Two new faces will be seen on the Two new faces will be seen on the Charlotte team this afternoon at Latta Park when the first game of the series with Greensboro is called. pitchers, and Prim, outfielder, from the most progressive cities of eastern Fred Springs, late of the Sumter Chester, and Dud James, of Rock Pennsylvania. Carolina

one of the heaviest hitters and fastest a new circuit for the South Atlantic in Christ church, Philadelphia, were League, including Charlote is as hidden during the revolution. It is in-

"Some enterprising dopesters have to include Chattanooga, Knoxville game and how. They denounced the and Charlotte, N. C., dropping Columbia, S. C. The circuit would be Greenville as outrageous, and said he much more compact than most per- umpired a fair game. ons realize without a study of time New York, Aug. 2.—The motor tables and maps. It is doubtful if cheers and tiger for Spartanburg in boats have a full week ahead of them Chattanooga fans would be reconher race for the pennant before the cued to South Atlantic baseball, train pulled out carrying them on especially when there is so much agi- to Charlotte. Manager Collins and

The Peaceful and Prosperous Tobacco Districts of Pennsylvania

Written for The Observer. Leaving the large and busy Jersey City terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad and looking from our window of the famous Lehigh Valley fiyer, "Black Diamond Express," what first attracts our notice is the many chimneys of many factories scattered around the City of Newark.

Newark is foremost in its production of finished leather, and varnish, and paint works abound everywhere. Seventy-five per cent. of the leather finished in the world comes as such from Newark, the softness of the water affording the tanner the required properties. Of course, Newark's nearness to New York gives it the unsurpassed shipping facilities so well known to the world's shippers. This city of 500,000 inhabitants also contains numerous other industries. The Worthington Hydraulic Pump Works, Clark's O. N. T. Cotton Company and the Stewart Hartshorn Shade Roller Company are found in Harrison, the eastern suburb, and are all large factories of distinction. The paint and varnish works of Sherwin Williams, Murphy Varnish Company, Devoe & Sorrell at third, the Hornets will be Reynolds, and Flood & Conklin are conspicuous from our car window and many jewelry manufacturers have centred their interests here. The shoe Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—Boston had the Greenville got only five hits off manufacturer and trunk and bag man game practically won before Killian could Fulenwider. He fanned seven men, are also accommodated and the famous "Celluloid" factory, producing many thousand collars, cuffs and toilet novelties is easily seen on our left If Winston drops three more games as the station "Newark" is called by

If we alight here, we are surprised by the many busy trolley cars transporting suburbanites to the beautiful towns which are clustered in and reinforced bunch is hoping to break around the Orange mountains. Bloomfield, Montclair, Orange, East and South Orange, are the most noted and then Liewellen Park, where the great Edison found such a beautiful spot to what it might have been but had produce his many inventions of voice-

While returning through Newark we pass the large factory of the Do-mestic Sewing Machine Company, "Papa" McKevitt and his erew will where our ladies are supplied in their homes with one of our best modern

Many of the large corset manufacturers are here also and W. B. has its large home on a very prominent point bordering the Morris and Essex Canal which passes up through the city,

We board our train and in Elizabeth fields his position in great shape and is the famous Singer Machine Comas a run getter has few equals. And pany, but our next stop is Easton,

on the point where the Lehigh river east is occupied by Lafayette College. founded in 1833, and here is an ideal composing the first floor. spot for good clear air to provide that wards the Charlotte bunch now that health-giving vigor to its many students.

By trolley northwest we reach Nazwere some of the Spartanburg fans areth, where, again, hosiery and un-who deplaced that the Hornets were derwear are manufactured in imgoing to hand over those games to mense quantities and many of the old homes of famous good men of the Lutheran Church still remain. The trolley now takes us to the

Bethlehem, founded in 1741, has by these Bethlehemites although Mozart. Beethoven and the beautiful soft gotten rid of too soon. And one who knocks the other players and the management—he is beyond the pale.

Mare, no doubl, the better class of the usual happy contented faces as management—he is beyond the pale.

Breat historical interest. It is here the are met with everywhere.

Returning toward Reading to Sinknext season in mind.

"The dope looks good for the Spartans to win the pennant," writes between the pennant, but are price themselves on their candy which is very similar to our flat wintergreen we alight and find ourselves in the pennant of the Yes, Mabel, so it does and peppermint lozenges, but much

Passing from here across the bridge The Hornets will tear off at least to South Bethlehem we find the fatwo of the three Greensboro games mous Schwab industry on the river's bank. Lehigh University, also in South Bethlehem, is well worthy of or note. It is very interesting to see the Neither do we, but we will gamble cieties and hire large detached houses. many evenings are spent in these homes with healthy and enjoyable The fight for the rag-that bit of amusement. The tinkling of banjos

Allentown, founded by William Allen in 1752, now contains 40,000 peoreported, ple and is one of the largest producers ranks second in the production of silk, Patterson, New Jersey, being first. Here is Muhlenberg College, the

teresting to observe the life of this

"The Hornets gave a lusty three

an eleven inning contest—by the score of 2 to 1.

"The Hornets are in fine feather, and Manager Collins is confident of to the visiting Americans, who capputting his fast team about third tured a majority of the events, place even in the short time left, if the players meet with no serious handleaps or accidents, "Friends of this ball team were at H. L. Trube, New York A. C., took the players meet with no serious handicaps or accidents.

"Friends of this ball team were at the depot and during the halt of fifteen minutes here the players talked of the Greenville series. They are a jam up bunch of ball men and are going hard up against Greensboro the first of this week.

"The Hornets say it was ridiculous for Greenville to make any claim whatever to Thursday's game. The

city from the public square. The evening promenade seems almost endless and reminds one, somewhat, of Broadway, New York, after theatre time. On this square is a magnificent soldiers' monument and the streets are north and south and east and west from this square. There are seven shoe factories and as many large cigar factories here beside the furniture and

silk mills spoken of. By trolley northwest we reach Slatington. It is here the school slates as well as roofing slates are finished. Slate roofs are on all dwellings and many of the dog kennels and barns are covered with this best of roofing.

Returning to Allentown and then ta Philadelphia & Reading Railroad to the City of Reading, one here realizes the immense business of the Reading system-a large terminal, riangular in shape, sending trains in all directions and constantly rowded with busy, anxious people departing, or those awaiting the return of familiar faces.

Reading is another city, containing: 78,300 people, laid out by Germans in 1748. Later it was settled by the English in 1783, who named it Reading after the Reading of England. It was made a city in 1847.

Situated on the Schuylkill river and anal, it affords great facilities for manufacturing. There are five hundred established manufacturing plants presenting one hundred different industries. The invested capital is \$28,000,000 and the output exceeds \$37,000,000 annually. With over two hundred acres of parks one can easily find room for outdoor recreation. Neversink mountain on the south or Mount Penn (1,140 feet above sea level) on the east are both attractive parks. Not the smallest of importance is the cigar manufacturing numbering about twenty factories and all large size. There are also two immense hardware companies here who manufacture everything from knives and lawn-mowers to stoves.

A short ride west by trolley takes us to Edison and Mohnton, where we find thriving towns, 'each containing large cigar factories. One may well he surprised at the capacity of these factories and the number of the help employed. A careful investigation, however, about 6 a. m. or 5:30 p. m. shows the immense distances walked every day by these laborers. don't spend car fare unless it is absolutely necessary.

Now returning to Reading and by trolley passing northwest through Sinking Spring, Robesonia, we arrive at Womelsdorf. Here are three very Easton, founded in 1789, is located large factories and a very successful town. Everyone seems to have that meets the Delaware and was the seat healthy good cheer and happy laugh of many early Indian battles. The found among hard, nonest and indusmagnificent soldier's monument erect- trious labor. In fact, this seems to ed here is of interest and beauty, be the disposition throughout the en-Here, also, are many large industries tire tobacco district. In Womelsdorf "Take it from me" that he is the man to give Charlotte a pennant-winning team next season.

but hosicry, underwear and metis the typical tobacco town hotel—a small office with a register seldom team next season. room, also a fine bright dining-room

The sitting-room is provided with tables and chairs for card-playing and every evening is filled with happy workmen of the cigar factories playing "Hassenpfeffer," the local game until about 9:30 p. m. peacefully cease and go to their re-spective homes. The little drinking done is remarkable. One might suppose many glasses of beer would find an outlet in the card room, but this is not so. In most instances where beer is drunk, it is paid for by the drinker. Little or no "treating" is done. After the evening's enjoyment sitions seem to be the most enjoyed he drinks. At the eight tables, each glass of beer and each pays for what occupied by four players, only ten glasses of beer were drunk in on-

and the grave stones which record ing Spring, which has two cigar facheart of the tobacco-growing district with the Twins, thrice vanquished finer in flavor and texture and scrupu- of Pennsylvania, in the thriving town and minus Steiner, scheduled for lously clean. of Ephrata, of about 2.500 population Here we are pleased to comfortable quarters at the "Cocalico Hotel." This hotel cost originally about \$60,000, and covers over an acre of ground-one large building of about fifty rooms, and a smaller one of about fifteen, connected by a large plazza ten feet wide and one hundred long. A space between these buildings of about six hundred square feet is large enough to use for dancing when the summer evenings allow this enjoyment out of doors.

Ephrata was first settled in 1735 It has long been known for its pure spring water, containing medicinal properties unsurpassed in any part of this country. This water is bottled and sold on the market and also served on the dining cars of the P. & R. Piped from the spring at the of the mountain, it is brought to the hotel and there used for cooking as well as to quench the thirst. Ephrata contains one of the largest clgar factories of the tobacco district and six smaller ones. Over four hundred are employed in this large establishment and one can imagine the enormous output. There is also a large silk mill here, employing upwards of 200 hands. This is the home of the Seven Day Adventists, who claim Sat-urday as their Sabbath and do daily toll Sundays as others would Mondays. The people adhere strictly to the New Testament and wash each other's feet before administering sac-raments. They formerly used the dress of the Francisan "White Friars" but recently the few that still main are not so rigid in this. There are two buildings of importance here in this sect: the sisters' house and the brothers' house. The latter contains the "sool" or church, where the services, funerals and feasts are calebrated. It is to this little settlement that three hundred wounded and dying soldiers of Washington's army were brought and cared for after the battle of Brandywine. Those that n Long tation among some Southern League his men are a swell set of ball play- died are buried about half a mile Chief moguls for this city to secure a berth ers, and appear to have an entirely over the hill where has been erected that circuit."

different feeling to the Spartans as a magnificent granite monument 25 that entertained by the brilliant dope feet high and unequaled by any at Gettysburg for beauty and grandeur. "The Charlotte ball team passed through the city on No. 40 last night, homeward bound, after beating Greenville two games and losing one Greenville two games and losing one Paris.

Beris Aug. 2.—The last day of the banny whose life and pleasure is to happy, whose life and pleasure is to proudly exhibit the many different. historical relics and manuscripts and Chicago guide you through these interesting ash from old buildings. The beams of these

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

attention is drawn to a long cement

sidewalk, which followed to the end, leads to a beautifully arranged private, racetrack. Many very fine

horses can be seen running the course

daily and a circular covered stable

affords exercise in inclement weather

and quench our thirst with this pur

est of water and eat "home-cured

when the frost has entirely left the

ground. About June 1st the farmer

height of from four to six feet.

The time for harvest is early Sep-

according to size, color and texture.

not grow a second year in suc-

fields have been thoroughly fertilized.

school tell each other, "I must hurry nome and faish my strippin"." This,

however, means the removing of the

main stem of the leaf, leaving only

we arrive in Denver.

a ready-market for their output.

to recuperate any ailment of miad

and body, and often we find the town

ministers on the veranda to ad-

By driving west we pass through a

valley of unsurpassed beauty: fields of tobacco, corn and rye intermingle

yellow. This makes a scene pleas-

ing to the eye and gives the air that

parable. Climbing a steep hill and

filled with oak and linden trees we

are suddenly in the Town of Akron,

of about 600 population and six cigar

Driving on over these fine lime-

factories that employ over two hun-

stone roads south we reach Browns-

boasting of more and finer large de-

miles we are now-among the most

plements as well as to house the

tobacco and the beasts. Many mules

are used through this country for farming and are found best for the

hard wear of this continuous work.

New Holland is our next stop, where two good hotels provide food and shelter. Here is but one cigar

factory of size, but other industries, such as hosiery, underwear and hardwear manufacturing are very ex-

Passing southwest about

clear taste and smell incom-

minister to our souls.

passing along the edge

tached house.

of different lines.

hotel

cession, to good advantage

The leaf is so tender when

this famous district.

fields of tobacco.

in the spring, are ready to

pleasing sight.

very short stems.

cigar maker.

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Stop Ur Kiken

The pretty, home-like dwellings in Charlotte Supply Co. and about the estate have the usual hospitable attractive appearance of We may return now to the hotel

quantities.

ham, the flavor of which no one can appreciate who has not tasted it heref fine town this is, about one mile and grant from Great Britain of 800 ger The sun rises early and before 7 a. called to the many large and healthy prosperity existent everywhere. These fields are tilled to the fence, not an inch of

round is wasted and the beautiful, dark green bushy plant is truly a to Bowmansville. The seeds planted under grass early partridge and the smaller ones make transfers his plants from house to the the country most enjoyable to the in lover of nature in its true condition. long furrows of his fields, allowing each plant a healthy space of ground The Guinea fowl is raised pientifully in this section of the country and about three feet square. Eleven in this section of the country and weeks of alternate sunshine and light, often after its wild run through the to a woods in the early summer it re-It turns to the farmer to be fattened warm rains bring the tobacco to a bears seven to twelve leaves and re- and the early fall finds them in

sembles our Eastern mullen, although prime condition for the market. Driving west and passing through the leaves are much broader and larger and grow from the stalk with Millway and Rothsville we strike The white flower, Lititz, known like Ephrata, allowed to bloom for seed, is a very pure spring water. Cigars innumerbeautiful, small, delicate bloom, re- able are manufactured here, besides sembling a small jasmine it droops the famous Lititz pretzels always during the day but at evening this blossom issues an indescribable and delicious perfume. handy in the sitting rooms of the hotels throughout this interesting country. country.

Passing west to Manhelm, one of tember, when each plant is cut off about six inches from the ground, and the largest rat trap factories is here and a very large chocolate and cocoa strung on long sticks so that it hangs and art right angles. It is then carried into barns for drying and curing and Man Seven large cigar factories are in Manheim. left hanging until a damp day in the

Going south by train or trolley we reach the famous City of Lancaster. dry that the dampness, to which it is Lancaster is the county seat of Lan-ing here is mostly in hardware such as susceptible, is necessary before it can be touched. Then the first strip-ring is done, the leaves being taken parlor county of Pennsylvania and mill employs 10,600 people. There from the main stalk and separated on the main line of the Pennsylvania are many cigar factories here also, but Railroad. Lancaster, founded in 1718 by the

are then packed in uniform bundles for market and eventually the Carly spring opens and the former borough in 1742 and a city in 1818. drives to town with his bales of tobacco to be cased and made ready for College is here and Millersville, Soudertown, Sellersville, market or warehouse and eventually about one mile from town, is a large town and Hellertown, and all these classics. Lancaster has the dis-It is found necessary to use a different field for tobacco cach year and capital of Pennsylvania, from 1799 to thoroughly fertilize the field just used. Although other crops will flourish, such as corn, wheat or rye, to 1812.

pal market for that tobacco and those cigars of which we have been bacco, so receiving large returns for After about three years, however, when the speaking and every principal street their week's labor. towns many families live on \$300 a towns many families live on \$300 a caster during the season of 1906 nearly \$5,000,000 worth of tobacco worth of tobacco worth of tobacco worth of tobacco. tobacco can again be planted and a fine crop reaped. • Many small towns, about Ephrata Many small towns, about Ephrata contain cigar factories of surprising capacity.

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At Reamstown, about five miles draw the factories in the largest umbrella factories in the largest umbrella factories in the largest many large constant the largest many large constant to many large constant to many large constant and two very large and mending as well as a nice room and healthy well cooked food. The

hiring over one hundred hands and there is also much work done in the homes. It is not uncommon to hear the children while returning from school tell each other, "I must hurry are located. Crossing west through for a money maker, there is continual Columbia and across the Susquehanna river to Wrightsville we begin to realize the immense proportions of the cigar business.

the silky green petal, which measures from twenty to twenty-five inches York, our next stop, the county one and fifteen inches wide, to warp scat of York county, is one of the a cigar or be broken up for filter.

Leaving Reamstown. about four man colony in 1735, it was plant and laid out in 1741 by John, Thomas and laid out in 1741 by John, Thomas and Richard Penn. In 1777 the ry and underwear mills of medium ing capture in Philadelphia by Howe's army. This was for only one Returning a few miles along the year, however. York was a borough same "pike" owing to the mountain in 1787 and was made a city in 1837. and by branching off northwest. To-day there are four hundred and Denver has seventy-five manufacturing establish- with the speakers, books being scarce more than half a dozen large cigar ments representing a combined capt- and reading considered only a lazy ocfactories beside many other industries tal of \$10,000,000 and making finished cupation. products annually of \$12,000,000. Of Passing north through Schoeneck these products \$1,200,000 are and Hopeland, each containing one or bacco, one-tenth of the entire output two cigar factories, we reach Clay, of the city. where man and beast can find both and that of ice refrigerating marest and food at a comfortable little chines, paper, shoes, wire-cloth and Measure. agricultural implements is very ex-Leaving Clay our way is east to tensive, and the city has every ap-Lincoln, one of the neatest and best-kept towns of this section and ex-

The trolleys running south pass ready-market for their output.

Returning along a well-kept "pike" | 1,500 population, fourteen cigsr facideal for summer's rest. Beautiful factories.

southwest through to York, New Satheir graceful tassels of white and to Jacobs and Logansville we find interestingly full of eigar factories.

Southwest of York is Hanover, notpopulation; the banks having money understand the opinion the American factories are found here.

large cigar factories.

town. Here again we find six cigar factories, hiring about the same number of hands as Akron, but beautifully kept farms known in this country. No broken fences or un-painted houses are anywhere to be to Harrisburg. Much has been pub-lished of Harrisburg politically—we found, and the barns, oftentimes larger than the dwellings, are built will consider the other side. to accommodate all the farming im-

m. driving northeast our attention is a half along the main street or road and the town was settled in 1785 and and the neat, well kept houses show incorporated in 1791. It became the capital of Pennsylvania in 1812 and Our next drive takes us about was made a city in 1860. It is a most twelve miles along a limestone road imposing site, situated on the east to Bowmansville. The changes in shore of the Susquehanna river, with scenery from fertile valley to wildest five beautiful bridges and sixteen mountain is remarkable. Bear is acres of park along the shore. Three often seen here through the woods of these bridges are modern size and the numerous birds, robins, structures. Harrisburg has the most perfect system of electric car service cigar factories are here as well as a large machine shop, shoe factory, celluloid collar factory and typewriters and hosiery are manufactured in large

> Seventeen miles cast of Harrisburg is the townsof Hershey, so named by the enormous factory of the Hershey chocolate and cocoa factory situated here. It is worthy of note to mention the great care taken of the employes of this factory, both socially and financially. The dwellings and stores are all in keeping with the architecture of the factory, as is also the rails Fifteen miles further east is the fa-

> mous old Lutheran town of Lebanon, settled in 1700 by German emigrants and laid out in 1750 by George Steitz and called Steitzland. It was incorporated in 1820 and made the city of Lebanon in 1885. Most of Lebanon's wealth comes from the quarries and mines, and of course the manufactur-

Great interest in cigar manufacture Menonites, was called "Hickory can be found along the Perklomen Town" until 1730. It was made a Railroad, between Allentown and Norristown and then north by Philadel-The famous Franklin and Marshall phia & Reading Raticoad through Quakerschool for girls to study the higher towns contain large cigar factories most of which belong to the large Philadaphia manufacturers. Much may be said for the chances

in this tobacco country for honest, flourish, such as corn, wheat or rye, the tobacco takes all the ammonia from the ground the first year and facturing plants. Here is the principle. Many families work to 1812.

Lancaster prides herself upon have head and industrious labor. The cheapness of the living makes wages buy more. Many families work. contains the large warehouses of the towns many families live on \$300 a and healthy, well cooked food. The

for a money maker, there is continual complaint of lack of labor and many cigar factories turn away business becuse of the limit of the output.

The people seem to be mostly direct decendants from Holland Dutch and are scrupulously clean about their houses and food, but their person does not receive the attention people of the east give themselves, where enamel bath-tubs and running water are so convenient.

The language spoken mostly is Pennsylvania Dutch, a mixture German, English and localisms and is learned only by constant association

HOBSON A JOKE.

Measure. Pittsburg Gazette.

At home, even in the congressional

district which sent him to Congress, the Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson ceedingly prosperous. Although on-ly one large factory is here, there are three smaller ones and all find and Red Lion (named from the hotel road house formerly there) has they cannot be expected to have his true measure. The American people to Ephrata and after a cooling and refreshing bath, we once more seek enjoyment in and about our hotel. from Dallastown, with 400 people, fire of the forts and sinking the Merrienjoyment in and about our hotel.

Many people from Reading and Lancaster as well as Philadelphia manufacturers, but most of these Spanish squadron in the harbor. They and more distant cities find this spot work at their homes for the larger still honor him for that, but have had little reason to commend him since landscape, clear air, fine water, good food and refined entertainment help Windsor. Bittersville, Crayley. East has not added to his reputation for Prospect, Yorkanna, Holtz and Frey-wisdom or common sense in the years ville, we find all of these towns con-since he left the navy. Even at the taining two or three cigar factories Democratic national convention the each and very prosperously kept. delegates, members of the party Returning to York and driving which he represents in Congress, hardly could be persuaded to give lem, Smysers Station and then east him a hearing. He was almost hooted from the platform. His sincerety is unquestioned, but the sincerity of monomaniac has little to recommend ed for its wealth in proportion to its it. If the Japanese could be made to on deposit averaging over \$1,500 to people have of Hobson his speech in each inhabitant of the town. Shoes, or out of Congress would not have the gloves, water-wheels and eleven cigar unfortunate effect described by Ambassador O'Brien. The Japanese gov-Seven miles southwest is Littletown. ernment understands, but the mass another thriving, busy place with four of people are misled by the circumstances that Hobson has held an im-McSherrystown, northwest of Han- portant position in the American navy over about two miles, has ten large and is now a member of the national cigar factories, but the shortage of legislative body. This they construe as help and large supply of orders keep national approval. They assume that the manufacturers somewhat worried. he represents American sentiment or Returning toward York, we pass an influential part of it, and they arthrough Spring Grove, Nashville and gue therefrom that there is large un-Thomasville, all containing large eigar friendliness here for Japan. Unfortu-factories and from York we go north nately, the Hobsons cannot be suppressed. They are an unpleasant inci-dent of the inestimable privilege of free speech and part of the price John Harris, (1728), obtained a which a nation must pay for it.

Dr.Price's Delicious

of Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, etc., impart their d cate fresh fruit flavor.