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SOME OLD BELIEFS

Sentiment Concerning Flowers and Trees Connected With the Crucifixion.



THE FLOWers and the trees connected with the Crucifixion vary with the people and the country of their growth. The broom, the plant that gave its name from the time of Geoffrey of Anjou

to the Plantagenets, is the one that kept disturbing our Savior by its swaying and cracking while he was praying in Gethsemane. It had before refused to hide him and his mother when they were taking refuge from Herod, hence, as a punishment the use to which it is put for sweeping and its use by the witches for riding at night.

The black birch is the tree that grew the rods with which Christ was scourged, and that is why it is now stunted in its growth. The bullrush, or cat's tail, is supposed to be the scepter the Jews put into our Lord's hands when they mocked him as their king. The crown of thorns is said by some to have been made of the blackberry, by others of the rose briar, or dog rose. As drops of the Savior's blood fell upon earth, roses sprang from the spot and blossomed. Other legends say that the rose briar is one of the many 'trees" on which Judas was hanged; and one states that it was by this dog rose that Satan tried to climb back to heaven. Others hold the crown was made of acacia or shittim wood. Perhaps in the minds of most it is the holly that was the bush from which Christ's crown of thorns came; indeed holly is a shortened form of "holy," for the "holy tree" was its early name. In Germany too the people call the holly Christdorn. In Cornwall it is called "Aunt Mary's Tree," "aunt" being a term of endearment there, and they believe the red berries of the holly stand for the blood drops of Christ. The purple spathe of the jack-in-the pulpit, known in England as "lords and ladies," marks where Christ's blood also fell at the Crucifixion. Many flowers died of sorrow that night, but the jasmine merely folded its leaves and suffered its pain quietly. In the morning when it reopened, it was no longer pink, and that is why it has never shown its color since. The violet droops because the shadow of the on it the day of the Crucifixion. The anemone is called in the Holy Land the "blood drops of Christ," a name also given to the wall flower. Many who have visited the quaint old cemetery of St. Roch in New Orleans will recall the clover growing there, with a red heart-shaped spot on the upper side of the leaf, and how the children who ask you to buy the plant, say this red spot is "Jesus' blood."

The hawthorn it was with which the magpies covered our Lord as he was resting in a wood from the pursuit of his enemies just before the Crucifixion, which the swallows, the "fowls of God," removed as soon as his enemies had gone. Another bird who showed pity to our Lord at the time of his Crucifixion was the robin redbreast. Seeing him in pain from the thorns that were piercing his brow, it hovered over his head, and as it plucked out a thorn from the crown, our Savior's sacred blood tinged its breast, and that is why it is red now.

According to an old Spanish tradition, it is the passion flower that climbed the Cross and fastened itself about the holes made in the wood by the nails that were driven through the hands and feet of our Savior. This was revealed to St. Francis of Assisi In one of his visions. The early Christians as well venerated the passion flower. They saw in its bud the Eucharist; in its half-open flower the star in the east; in the full bloom the five wounds, the nails, the hammer, the spear, the pillar of scourging, and the crown of thorns; in its leaves, the spear head and the thirty pieces of silver; in its tendrils, the cords

that bound him. The Spanish Jesuits made large use of this passion flower in their missionary teaching in South America, where they found it growing luxuriantly in the jungles - a promise, they felt, that the natives should be converted.



Meaning of Easter.

Easter is not merely a festival of spring, to be celebrated by the making of music, the display of flowers and the wearing of glad attire. It is the most joyous apniversary of the Christian world, for without it Christmas would lose much, if not most, of its significance.

Epic of the Resurrection

By Henry Clarke

carried,

Holy City, The eager throng had gather- Eyes that pitied, heart of love, ed for the paschal feast; Is your ministry forgotten? And out beyond the walls the fires of Oh! have mercy, God above! camps were gleaming,

Where, worn with weary leagues, See! the noonday sun is hidden, there rested man and beast. The city stood in richest glow and

splendor. The shining object of all Jewish pride;

And from its heart there rose the golden-crowned temple, To kiss whose marble walls men gladly would have died.

Here, then, in days that ages have made misty,

Was borne the pain of One who in the shadows trod, And here the eyes of men, with gladness overbrimming,

Then listen, ye who on this Easter morning Find heart and soul athrob in joy-

Son of God.

notes is telling

spears

Over Via Dolorosa

forevermore prolong.

THE CRUCIFIXION

From the rabble with its sneers.

To the hill outside the gate.

Victim of his people's hate.

Slowly up the hillside toiling.

Lifted is the soldier's hammer!

and feet!

s greet!

Walks the weary Man of Sorrows,

Followed by the eager throng,

With the cross his vision meeting,

Moves the Christ to suffer wrong.

Nails are driven through hands

Shouts of scorn his sufferings

In the earth the cross is planted!

Guarded by the soldiers'

ous song, Oh, listen as this day in gladdest

Beheld the triumph of the risen

Darkness reigns, not golden light; God's own heaven is clothed in mourning. Angels cannot bear the sight.

Hark! the earth is loudly groaning, By its quakings split and rent; Nature's lamentation mighty For the King whose life is spent.

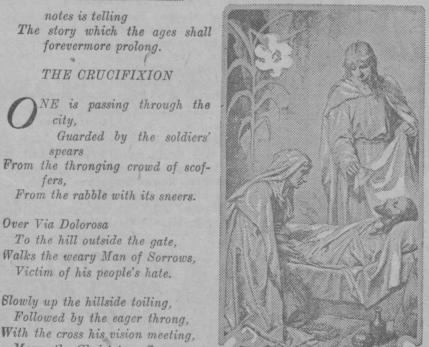
Look! the temple's massive curtain, Glory of the Jewish heart, Now in fluttering strips is waving, Torn by unseen hands apart.

THE DEATH

N the breast the head has fallen, Glazed are now the weary eyes, Veins no longer scorch with fever,

Broken is the heart of mercy,

Ears are deaf to ribald cries.



Scoffers, have ye now no tear?

See! that now the side is pierced Blood and water meet the spear.

Glory!

living. Not separation, but exaltation. It floats from the windows of quiet homes and from the chaos of the stained battlefield-"Not here, but risen!" Life out of loss! Resistances removed, and resurrection triumphant!

ONG, long ago, within the Hands that healed and feet that Helpless seems the Lord of Power! Death has seized the Lord of Might!

> Dead he hangs upon the summit Of Judea's skull-shaped hill; When the black tide surged tumul-

None could utter, "Peace, be still."

So it ends, this life of goodness, So it ends, upon the tree, So it ends, oh, Son of Mary. Wondrous Man of Galilee.

THE BURIAL

ROM the cross the form is Mangled like an earthly clod,

Bruised and broken, stained and bloody, Body of the Son of God.

Hasten, Joseph, unto Pilate! Beg the body for thy tomb! Bathe and cleanse with tender pity! Let thy love shine through the gloom!

Thou, too, Nicodemus, hasten, Burdened with the precious spice;



Gave thee truth beyond all price.

For 'tis he whose radiant teaching In the grave, the battle ended, Lies the body of the King; He who came with angel anthems, Now is slain by death's sharp

'Earth to earth!" is this thy portion?

Thou whose power the grave could

"Dust to dust!" shall ashes claim thee. Now the pulse has ceased to throb?

THE SORROWING WOMEN

EEPING Galilean women Mark the tomb which is his bed;

Turn them homeward sorrrowing, For their Lord of Life is dead.

Tenderly they mix the perfumes Moistened with their tears of grief,

Shame has touched the Lord of With the love which in his wanderings Shadows claim the Lord of Light! Ministered to his relief.



The Easter Message.

The Easter message is not one of eloved. We Christians bring no ex his "Vulgar Errors." planation and no denial of that mighty fact. Instead of this we affirm it with a mighty affirmation; we sink ourselves in it; we "taste the whole of it." Our beloved are no more. We look with Jesus, unamazed, on their ever-present

Easter Day Sun.

But oh, she dances such a way,

No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight. -SIR JOHN SUCKLING

Easter is a Christian festival com-

Meaning of Resurrection.

It was formerly a common belief that Whatever else the Resurrection means avoidance but of participation. We the sun danced on Easter Day. Sir it means upwardness, aboveness. Not rankly acknowledge the death of our Thomas Browne combats the notion in aloofness from life, but superiority over

memorating the resurrection of Christ. | Easter is called the Jewish Passover.

Celebration Is One That Has at All Times Been an Occasion for Rejoicing—Customs of Ages Observed in the Churches.

ASTER is here. Throughout the civilized world millions of Christian people will assemble in their places of worship Easter Sunday to celebrate the anniversary of the Resurrection. The celebration of Easter dates back to antiquity and the observance of the day brings with it many of the customs which came from pagan times.

The celebration of Easter is always an occasion for rejoicing—an expression of joy at the awakening of nature from the sleep of winter and the manifestation of gladness at the rising of the Son of Righteousness-the resurrection of Christ from the grave.

From time immemorial Easter has been celebrated by all Christian communities with the greatest solemnity, the earlier day commemorations being carried on with ever more elaborate rites than those of the present time. Many years ago the day was reserved as a special day for baptism, and those baptized wore the white robes in which they received the Sacrament for the following seven days. The faithful greeted one another with a kiss and the salutation, "Christ is risen," to which the reply was, "He is risen, in-

True Easter Spirit.

In his "Easter Hymn," Thomas Blackburn fittingly expressed the Easter spirit:

Awake, thou wintry earth— Fling off thy sadness! Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth Your ancient gladness. Christ is risen.

For many centuries past the observance of Easter has been accompanied with many odd customs. The use of the eggs at this season dates back to antiquity. Widely separated Christian mythologies declare that eggs were used in the Easter celebrations centuries back, and that it was considered the symbol of resurrection. In those times, as in the present day, eggs were given by one person to another, and were kept as keepsakes. Another custom of the Eastertide which has died out in all countries, with the exception of Wales, was the lighting of Easter fires on the mountainsides. It was in this manner that the ancients celebrated the triumph of spring over winter and showed their

gladness. Centuries ago in France many unique means were used to show the joy of the populace at the coming of spring and the Easter day. History tells us that at many of the old cathedrals in that country, and, in fact, at all places of worship, a solemn game of ball was played on Easter Sunday. The priests, canons and other dignitaries of the church took part in this solemn game, which was religiously played each year.

All of the different modes of celebration, however, were for one purpose alone, the expression of joy at the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Rites and customs that would, at this day and time, seem ludicrous, were performed with the sincerity and solemn rites with which we attend our churches.

Modern Celebrations.

While the day is more generally observed at the present time, modern people temper their devotions, and the handsome wardrobe and other like desires of the flesh are given their part in the makeup of the Easter day. The egg of mythology is still in use today, but for the sair action of appetites and the means of furnishing sport to the youngsters. The fires which marked the triumph of spring over winter in days gone by still burn, but for commercial purposes or comfort, rather than as symbols of joy at the changing of the seasons. The coloring of the Easter eggs,

which are used so extensively in the modern celebration of this day, comes through centuries from a beautiful legend whose origin is unknown. According to the story, the Persian nightingale, known as the "Bufbul" in the Orient, played a part at the time of the resurrection of Jesus. When the body of the Savior was placed in the tomb, and the stone rolled before the door, one of these beautiful birds was imprisoned in the sepulcher.

The story goes on to tell that the bird continued to sing during the time that the body of the Christ was in the tomb and that when the stone was rolled from the door and He arose, it was found that the eggs laid by the bulbul in the tomb had turned to gold. In commemoration of the miracles, the story says, the eggs are colored on Easter day, and the custom has continued through ages.

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VALLEY ECHOES.

Miss Helena Hartnett, '15, Dover, Del., is visiting Miss Margaret Mitchell song, poetry and essay by the Misses olate eggs, and chocolate rabbits and ex '17, in Emmitsburg.

ening, April 10.

afternoon at her Alma Mater.

Miss Kathryn Letter, Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of the Miss Gertrude Rehill, '15. White Plains, New York.

Flanagan, Senior.

Orchestra practice is held every Friday afternoon. Recently guitar and chance the harmony.

Miss Clare I. Cogan, A. M., Presi-Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Agnes, senior academic class.

Miss Marie Louise Pattison, '18, is the guest of Miss Nan Gable, '19, Shamokin, Pa., during the present holidays; Miss May Driscoll is the guest of Miss Mary Vickers, Cambridge, Md.

Spring to some individuals may mean a new wardrobe, to others, housecleaning; but to the college students at St. Joseph's, spring means endless verses on budding tree and blushing flower.

and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gravis, Baltimore.

of a series on Journalism to the Senior ered Testaments for the boys "over English Class.

for two weeks been held on the campus. violets. The fund was materially in-Coach Thompson has trained the girls creased by chances on a green satin ing games similar to basket ball; vigor- Alvarez. Over a hundred guests were ous team play holds supreme, while a present. spirit of good sportmanship on the part of the losing side is apparent.

The Misses Welty, Brooklyn, N. Y., called at the Chaplain's Aid and arrangrecently entertained at their home, 500 ed for the Second French Mass Kit. Clinton St., Rev. F. X. O'Conor, S. J., The Chalice of Mrs. Alvarez's Kit will The sweetness of communion, yea, Thy former President of Crown Heights be inscribed "Presented by the New College, Brooklyn. Father O'Conor is York Chapter of the Alumnae Associathe author of "Everysoul" presented tion of St. Joseph's College, Emmits at St. Joseph's, June 1915.

monthly concert took place. The Vocal Joseph's." I wish from my heart you Class appeared in two English Folk could see the linens. When I donated songs of captivating lilt and melody; the piece of linen to the Chapter I real Concha Ruiz made her debut in playing ly felt the ladies were all too busy with the violin with great credit. The two Red Cross and other War activities to French Readings lent an attractive do fine sewing. However, the collectouch, the piano solo played by Zita tion exhibited the day of the party Bresnahan and the piano trio by Concha | would have reminded you of Commence-Ruiz, Helen Brennan and May Driscoll ment time and the Sewing Room at St. were enthusiastically applauded for ex- Joseph's. Our girls have evidently not cellence of interpretation. Miss Kath- forgotten how to sew and certainly ryn Gloninger is to be highly commend- their work aroused the admiration of ed for the vivid yet terrible impression the hundred people present that day in her rendition of "The Serpent's By the way, Jamie dressed in Vengeance," Application and marked his Scout Uniform, stood guard at the increase of self possession were displayed door; Robert in his Sailor Uniform throughout the evening.

An evening of Irish Memories was given Saturday, March 23rd. The Auditorium banked with ferns around American and Irish flags was a patriotic setting for the renditions betokening you're not you ought to be, for the love for Erin and the witchery of Gaelic Bunny is coming soon! The Easter

16th and 17th by Dr. George Benson desk; or perhaps he'll surprise you and Last Friday the senior academic class Mgr R H. Benson. The subject, Sat top, where you can see it as soon as in Virgil was conducted by Miss Marion urday, was Russia; its geographical and you open the door and clap your little political history, the story of its people. hands and say "O Goody!" its customs, topographical and social After you have seen what that lovely relations with other countries. Sunday Bonny has given you and tasted thereevening Dr. Hewetson presented many of, you visit other little boys and girls banjo strains have been added to en- beautiful slides of the grand English to admire their delicacies and share Cathedrals, giving their history, de- yours with them. Oh! what a beautiful velopement, styles of architecture, and time you will have, just like a tea party flooring the whole with the atmosphere and of course nobody could be bad on dent of St. Joseph's Alumnae, arrived known only to one who has lived near that day, nobody should be bad on any in the Valley, Wednesday, to spend the these gigantic structures and loved their other day; for don't you know, little grandeur. As a speaker, Dr. Hewet- dears, that Bunny only leaves good childdinary attention and to win his hearers knows when you're good and when by the magnetism of his personality. you' not? His diction simple yet eloquent, made clear the philosophy of his subject so as to deeply interest the younger as well by big green bushes, they can always as the advanced student.

The New York Chapter of the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College, held the second of a series of card parties for war relief work, at the home of Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran, 219 Sev-Among the visitors were: Rev. James enty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Burke, Mt. St. Mary's College; Mr. the afternoon of March 14. The regent Mrs. Louise McSherry Alvarez, made and Mrs. T. J. Moran, Baltimore; Mr. an address of appreciation for the zeal and co-operation of the members. A piece of fine linen, donated by Mrs. Monday afternoon, Sterling Galt, Sheeran and made into trench altar fairies of the flowers will tell the good, LL. D., Editor and Proprietor of The pieces by the Chapter members, was kind Bunny, and she will love you more Chronicle, gave the concluding lecture exhibited. There were also khaki covthere." The prizes for each table was a crystal candlestick with a green can-The classes in Physical Culture have dle and the door prize was a bouquet of in swift, accurate passing by inaugurat- knitting bag made and donated by Mrs. Thy everlasting presence in this throb-

week: "Yesterday, Mrs. Alvarez and I burg, Maryland in memory of Our Of living on with Thee, my Lord, my Teachers;" Mrs. Sheeran's will be pre-Thursday evening of last week the sented in memory of "The Pupils of St. stood guard by the Treasurer, while Ifca waved the American Flag nearly

EASTER LETTER TO CHILDREN.

all afternoon.....

Are you happy little children? If lore. The ballad "Minstrel Bag" and Bunny that has been so good to your song "Oft in the Stilly Night" first mothers and fathers when they were

explained as to their sources of inspira little girls and boys; and now when you tion by members of the academic sing- hide your beautiful baskets, he will find ing class "Shamrocks" praised, in them and fill them with luscious choc-Elise Kalbaugh, Nan Gable, and Anna chocolate chickens. Then he will hide Hall, respectively, were suggestive of your baskets, perhapes in the grass so The Easter vacation extends from the devotedness of Erin's children to pretty and green; perhaps in a bed of Wednesday, March 27, to Tuesday ev- the tiny emblem. The reading in three purple flowers or yellow or red; perhaps sections "The Holiest Spot in Ireland" by a big bush all prickly that will historical and legendary, alternately scratch your little arms and hurt when Miss Stella McBride, Secretary of St. portrayed the humor and pathos so deep you try to reach for it; perhaps he will Joseph's Alumnae, recently spent an in the Irish temper. The evening was hide one by the garden wall, another a tribute of Ireland's love for St Pat near your house underneath, the steps; perhaps he won't leave them outside at all, but put one in the library by the Illustrated lectures were given March large book case, or underneath the Hewetson, a near relative of the late leave some on the dining table right on

son has the power to command extraor- ren, and just like Santa Claus, he

This Easter Bunny's children live in a very pleasant spot and though hidden see yet not be seen. Their ears are long enough, to be sure, and their Mother Rabbit says they do no miss much.

So why don't you go out in the garden where the crocuses are growing, and hyacinths and tulips, or out by some wandering rivulet, where violets are thrusting their heads through the soft springy turf, where a lily bloom opening, fills the air with its pure fragance and the fairies come out to breathe the perfumed breeze. Go little children whisper a "Thank you" and these

AN EASTER THOUGHT. I canot see Thee, Lord, But I can feel

bing heart of mine; I cannot see Thee, Lord,

But I can hear Quoted from a letter received this The lessons taught so sweetly from the loving lips of Thine.

I cannot see Thee, Lord, But I can taste

sacramental love; I cannot see Thee, Lord. But Oh! the joy

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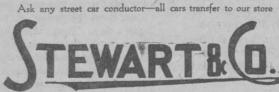
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FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Un-ion, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Maryland Manual issued by Board of

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ment-is also here. There are excellent Schools-Public and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled

streets. There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites availabe. If you contemplate changing your place of residence-come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County,

FORTITUDE.

we follow the course of this fixed, head thrown back and eyes farming has become one of the most titanic struggle. In the news- shining, a heart for anything, papers the daily recital of horror everything, because he knows he cause of the uncertainty of the seafills us with fear and distress; is backed by your love and trust. but moral strength, bravery not bravado, is precisely the courageous facing of the thing we fear.

As prudence lights the way to action and justice moves the will to strong purpose, so resolution strengthens us to face the danin the way of high achievement. Once the way is clearly pointed out let us have courage to live up to our convictions.

It requires great fortitude to tear asunder those cleaving bonds of home-land. It requires great fortitude to march to battle with an equal heart "to do or to die," fortitude to cope with the hardships of military life: mud, cold and endless strain.

This virtue is the one characteristic of the soldier; it does not make him insensible, but raises courage above sensibility. Fortitude keeps the heart warm in the chilling horrors of war. Essential as it is to the soldier, perhaps it is more so to those at home. The man throws off the petty cares of life; its nagging details, its unvarying grind are cast to the winds. He is a higher, newer being, capable of splendid deeds in a life in which his

This is all very well for those who are completely occupied in home there is nothing spectacular about the duties. It takes supreme courage and endurance, which are but phases of fortitude, to live through the dragging days of suspense and fear. Truly every ounce of fortitude is required to keep a firm heart and cheerful, smiling face.

your heart and spirit. Cultivate head. fortitude and you cultivate a personal virtue akin to heroism.

SWORDS AND PENS.

Though swords are more the order of the day than pens-with due apology to industrious German Propagandists-yet the latter can put a vast amount of energy into swords. Also they can put a deal of spirit into the boys at the front. It is a little thing, writing; but how much it tury, is by far the best of that of any and the U-boat not coming to the surmeans to them!

they feel like exiles; days are diers out of a thousand. interminable. Now as Spring death rate per annum of the American shell-torn countries, the boys' of a thousand to America. They long for a soldiers out of a thousand. word from home-from mother. rate per annum from disease was 20 out The mail sacks come in. The of a thousand. - Extract from Speech by khaki-colored crowd presses close. Mail is a real event over there. Disinfectors Being Shipped to France. One by one the sacks are emptied. time, at least every week, and our expeditionary forces. how eagerly he will await the having a steam boiler, which provides mails, knowing and trusting you the necessary high pressure steam, and man and John Richard Green, is to be

friends, and of the affairs in WORTHY TO RANK AS NATION Today we are facing a crisis in which he was interested-anywhich even the strongest will thing heartening, encouraging, needs extra strength. There are to keep him in touch with home. ills that one must attack, and ills Make him realize that you are all

The mere suggestion of Easter is itself a draught of Springtime. Around it center a thousand asand greening lawns. Its message gers and difficulties which stand is innately cheerful, hopeful, the summons to a fresher, stronger existence. Winter with its sluggish baring cold has gone and smiling warmth radiates from the pulsing earth.

Go out and forget the host of petty cares that assail you. Go fill your soul with Springtime sun and blossoms. Revel in the purpling carpet of fragrant violets, under the canopy of swaying blossoms. Life is too drab. too tedious to be insensible to such beauties.

Houses are mere prisons of convention. It is rather our instinct to make the stretching fields our habitations. Who would resist that aching desire of the soul to wander in the deepening grasses, when the Spring grows warm, and lift ones face to the luxurious air heavy with the perfumes of luscious nature?

Go wander in the wake of Spring and let her message creep into your sluggish soul. Let her work in you the miracle of Resurrection that this blossom time may be an earnest of abundant fruit in the harvest of Eternity.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

After next Monday if you happen to be walking up the street backwards you are strolling the other way. Simple, en?

If you go to bed with your clothes on you stay up all night; and if you have your hat on your Be strong, that is it. Lift up feet you are standing on your

Should you want to lengthen your bed sheets, cut them off at the bottom and sew the pieces to

If your note falls due in May, tear that month off your calendar and you wont owe it.

Condition of Army the Best in World. The honest truth is that the health condition of the American Army, notwithstanding they have gone through the most severe winter of a half cenother army in the world.

The death rate from disease per an-Cut from all home associations num of the American troops is 8 sol-

and Easter joys awaken in those Army from disease was 25 soldiers out

Senator Ollie James.

One of the greatest problems in See your boy there; his uplifted France is the "cootie" or trench vermin. Typhus is carried by body lice expectant face, how he starts at and vermin, and in spite of all precaua similar name, his heart tense. tions it is impossible for a soldier to Oliphant, the great traveler, said that Will you have him turn away keep clear of the pests. Dr. Leon L. in future wars the side would win Watters and Colonel F. H. Hartsock of which showed the most determination filled with gloom, the whole the United States Medical Corps have to get to grips with the enemy. world desolate and grey because designed a new sterilizing and fumiyou are selfish? Spare a little their way to the pier for shipment to gating wagon and these are now on

to make the whole world jubilant. can be operated by coal, wood or any translated into French. It makes five other available fuel. On account of rather large volumes in the English your son. Well, prove it! Write close to the front line as desired. The French. There will be an introduction cheerfully of the little things clothing and effects of forty soldiers torian, a philosopher and a member that are so full of home of his that are so full of home, of his gated in forty minutes.

Finland Has Right to Be Welcomed Among the World's Republics-Its Great National Epic.

Finland of to-day is a prosperous that one must endure. We can- back of him, upholding him, and ited by an enterprising, progressive not but learn what these are if he will go over the top, bayonet and hospitable people. The population s, roughly speaking, 3,000,000. Dairy mportant industries. It is more profitable than the raising of grains besons. There is absolutely no reason why the republic of Finland should not be a success, if left undisturbed by more powerful and ambitious neighbors. The people are intelligent, democratic and frugal, and have had enough experience in self-government to be of great help in solving the various perplexing problems that are sure to arise. sociations of glowing daffodils There is no logical reason why they should be subjects of Slavic Russia Hence the republic of Finland should be welcomed among nations of the

We are indebted to Finnish literature for the inspiration of one of our great poems by one of our sweetest singers, Nevin O. Winter writes in the Christian Herald. Without a written literature, there was handed down from father to son for many generations in Finland a great national epic. In the long winter evenings the singers sat beside the flaming pine logs and there sang snatches from this epic. Finally there appeared one Elias Lonnrot, a simple country physician, who traveled over the country and collected this unwritten epic from the memories of hundreds of these singers. He called the collection the Kalevala and it was first published in 1835. Longfellow copied the style in his "Hiawatha."

IRREPARABLE LOSS TO WORLD

Literary Treasures Destroyed by the Huns at Louvain Can Never Be Replaced.

world the galleries where Charles V., ruler of almost all Europe, pored over old learning, asserts the Toronto Mail and Empire. There is no way, to replace the 250,000 manuscripts which went up in smoke and ashes on Aug. 27, 1914. Mankind is permanently poorer by the destruction of complete sets of all sixteenth-century editions of Virgil, nineteen sixteenth-century editions of Terrence, ten of Sallust complete sixteenth-century editions of Tacitus, Seneca, Martial, Ovid, Horace Juvenal, Livy, Lucretius, Lucian, Cicero and Caesar. Rare copies of Aris totle and the imperishable Greeks are lost forever; priceless early Bibles whole libraries of ecclesiastical history and civil laws, texts illuminated and initialed and bordered by the patient labor of Spanish, German and Lowland monks. "Here was the truth regarding the Spanish Conquest and the grip of the Inquisition." There were mathematical treasures also.

Fought and Destroyed Submarine. Sighting a submarine, the armed guard of the United States navy aboard the steamship Silver Shell was ordered by its commander to haul up the American flag and wait. The order was given by Chief Turret Capt. William J. Clark. The guard obeyed and 60 shots were exchanged in a running fight lasting an hour and a half. The enemy was sighted at about 2,000 yards. As the German approached, the vessel, with Stars and Stripes flying and her men at the guns, fore and aft, opened fire. The submarine responded at once with her deck guns, and a sea duel of remarkable fierceness on both sides was started and kept up with no stop. It was taken on the run. In all the submarine fired 35 shots and the armed guard 25. Here, however, is where the sustained gunnery of the American man of war's man outdistanced his foe. He had the last shot. It struck the submarine, raising her out of the water. The Sil ver Shell held her position for a while face it is believed she went down. Clark is an enlisted man and has been in the navy 12 years. His home is at Peabody, Mass. Recommendations have been made for his promotion.

New Weapons Always Condemned.

New weapons have always roused the ire of the old-fashioned soldier, In the China-Japanese War the death just as Germany's introduction of hearts turn with redoubled love rate per annum from disease was 15 deadly weapons has in this war, says the Boston Post. The introduction of In the Russo-Japanese War the death | bronze spearheads must have scandalized some old flint-wielding warrior, and King Archimadus regarded the use of the catapult as the grave of true bravery.

Bayard considered that no true man should use a firearm, and even Marshal Saxe did not altogether approve of it, and thought the old-fashioned style of man-to-man fighting superior. But in the long run it is the man that wins, not his weapon. Laurence

In French.

President Woodrow Wilson is to receive a pretty compliment from France. His history of the American people, which in style, says the London



The death of Major Moraht, long mil Berlin, is reported in a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

After a lingering illness of several weeks the Rev. Dr. A. C. Applegarth, Church, Philadelphia, died in Walbrook

Twelve American soldiers who have sacrificed their lives in the fight for democracy were cited for bravery by the French commander with the American Army in France this evening. All these fell between February 22 and

Former United States Senator Warpublican politics, died in a New York hospital following an operation. He was in his eightieth year.

age of 81 years.

A German official report claims that the Germans have captured 16,000 prisoners and 200 guns. The great struggle on the western front continued. The British retook Doigines in a counter attack.

The Rev. Damase Dandurand, O. M. be the oldest Roman Catholic priest in to the execrable atrocities of German the world entered upon his one hun-No reparation can, restore to the dredth year today. Father Dandurand was born near Montreal, March 23,

Large supplies of acids and gas being nanufactured for the Government and the Red Cross were destroyed in a fire which caused a loss of \$100,000 at the plant of the Lennox Chemical Company n Cleveland early this morning.

According to announcement from London today Capt. William Redmond succeeds his father, John Redmond the Nationalist leader, in Parliament.

bringing down German airplanes. Lieut- fighting on the defensive. enant Larner downed a German oppon ent in the Champaigne region and Corporal Bayles brought down one near Courtecon.

All official Washington turned its attention almost wholly today to the news from the fighting front. Dispatches celling of penetration of the British defensive system, the retirement of British troops, Berlin's claims of large capnews that the Germans were bombard- and valor with which your troops have ing Paris at the hitherto unheard of withstood the German onset and the surprise after the other. Embassies that you will win a secure and final vicand legations, American Government tory?" officials, Congressmen and others avid for news of the great battle besieged the Associated Press offices for the latest dispatches and crowds surrounded the newspaper bulletin boards.

The Germans have been firing on Paris with long-range guns. Since 8 o'clock this morning shells of 240 millimeters have been reaching the capital and suburbs at intervals of a quarter of tance from Paris to the front is over 100 kilometers (62 miles.) The anable to determine. nouncement that Paris was being bombarded was made officially this after-

Sunday.

champion pugilist and widely known as their social position or number of their boxing instructor of Theodore Roose- friends, officials of the Department of velt when the Colonel was President of Justice announced today. Muck is now the United States, died of pneumonia at a hospital in New York after a two week's illness.

York announces that at a meeting in day by Major General March, acting Paris of the board of directors of the chief of staff. They will be refused by Compagnie Generale Transatlantique the postoffice and express companies Mr. Gaston de Pellerin, de La Touche was elected president of the above company, succeeding Mr. Jules Charles-Roux, who died a short time ago.

All the clocks in the United Kingdom of England were advanced one hour to day for the beginning of the summer daylight saving period. Normal time will be to December 29.

The German "monster cannon," which has been bombarding Paris, has Md., aged 73 years, been located in the Forest of St. Gobain, west of Laon and exactly 122 kil- thirty American soldiers fighting in ometeres (about 76 miles) from the France have won promotion by recom-Paris City Hall. The gun bombarded mendation of General Pershing. Paris during the greater part of Sun-

day. The day was ushered in by loud explosions from the 10 inch shells, and tary correspondent of the Tageblatt of immediately the alarm to take cover

The disappearance of Aviator Boni de Castellane on March 12 is reported by the Echo de Paris today. The paper pastor of the Chestnut Hill Baptist adds that he was last seen flying over the German lines during a bombardment. The missing aviator was the eldest son of Boni de Castellane and the Marchioness de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, of New York and now Duchess de Talleyrand.

Monday.

According to reports today Prof. Paul Laland of the chair of internationner Miller, many years ago an impor- al law at the University of Strasburg is tant figure in State and national Re- dead at Strasburg. He was born in

The third Liberty Loan, to open April 6, will be for \$3,000,000,000, and all Maggie Mitchell, one of the most fa- oversubscriptions at 41 per cent. intermous of American actresses, died early est. Bonds of the first loan, bearing 31/2 today at her home in New York at the per cent. interest, and of the second loan at 4 per cent, may be converted into the new bonds, but these of the third loan will not be convertible to any future issue. This announcement was made tonight by Secretary McAdoo with the comment that "the great events now happening in France must fire the soul of every American with a new determination to furnish all the dollars and all the material resources of ., of St Boniface, Man., who is said to America that are needed to put an end militarism.'

> Jose Lopez Gutierrez, the new Minister from Honduras was presented to President Wilson today by Secretary

Members of the allied military missions said today that in the nature of the fighting on the west front the Germans must be losing at least 100,000 men a day. They made this deduction from the German's plan of massed attack, the number of troops they are employing and the strength of the Allied resistance. The Allied losses, it Two American fliers are named in an was declared, would be far less than official dispatch from France today as those of the Germans because they are

Prince Henry of Reuss was killed in the fighting on the western front, according to a Central News dispatch quoting advices from Berlin.

President Wilson today cabled Field Marshal Haig congratulating him on the British stand against the German offensive and predicting a final Allied victory. The President's message read: "May I not express to you my warm tures of men and guns and finally the admiration of the splendid steadfastness range of about 62 miles, came as one perfect confidence all Americans feel

The American artillery continues to heavily shell towns held by the Germans and German batteries opposite the Toul sector with gas. The Germans themselves have reciprocated in kind, but the doses of gas sent against them by the Americans have been twice as large as they have received. The town of Richecourt, north of Xivray, one of an hour, killing about 10 persons and the targets of the Americans, has been wounding about 15. The shortest dis- abandoned, so far as American patrols which reconnoitered near the town were

The arrest of Dr. Karl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as an alien enemy is simply a continuation of the policy of the government to Mike Donovan, former middleweight intern all dangerous aliens regardless of confined in Middlesex jail in Boston.

Shipment of any articles to troops in France unless they have been requested The French steamship line in New by the soldier himself was forbidden tounless accompanied by an approved request from the soldier.

> Conrad Hambleton, member of the law firm of Hambleton and Bunton, of Carlisle, one of the leading members of the Cumberland county bar died this morning in a Harrisburg Hospital.

> Captain George E. Albee, United States Army, retired, died in Laurel,

According to announcement today

(Continued on page 7.)

Just Save One Stamp a Week.

In an appeal to the boys and girls of America to enlist in the army of workers and savers for the nation, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo points out that You say you think often of their portability they can be drawn as language, and it will fill as many in if every school child will invest 25 cents a week in Government thrift stamps pay the cost of the war.

According to a statement made recently: "No male with two legs, two arms and one eye escapes military service in Germany; the Kaiser has pressed into service even a regiment of Hunchbacks."

A band composed of 1,000 harmonica the Treasury will have \$6,000,000 a players is being organized among the week, or \$300,000,000 a year, to help men of the seventy-ninth division at Camp Meade, in Maryland.

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¶ No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

Mr. Editor:

Your little homely talk to the farmer stirred all the dormant fires of electricity within me to action. It made me feel that while we are supposed to feed the world, we should use our surplus money, to give to the Liberty Loan, instead of buying sorely needed lime, fertilizer, etc., which will increase fertility of our soil thereby insuring larger crops. This in my mind would be a great disadvantage to Uncle Sam, for what think you is the cause of famine? I say, lack of means in the farmers' hands. If in the past year they have received 42 per cent. of the world's wealth, go down on your knees and thank God, for if anything will win this war, it is capital in the farmers'hands. Heretofore he has been fearfully handicapped, let him alone, he will prove himself, being admittedly the backbone and sinew of his country always loyal and appreciative. I speak from personal experience, having been raised on a

I think it wonderful that 2 per cent. of Liberty Loan is in farmers' hands. Knowing the strict economy which must be practiced at least by those who make good, our boys know nothing but work, work, work, up and doing from 4 a. m., until 8 p. m. Educations neglected, although many are bright promising youths above the average. There was no cry when people were eating wheat at 50 cts per bushel, eggs at 8 cts a dozen, butter at 14 cts a pound, all this happened in our day.

He was not then called self-centered, but a fool say I to be thus trodden on. Neither can he be called a slacker, for if he does not take a Liberty Bond I wager you'll find him paying 6 per cent. interest on borrowed money. Show me a farmer that has money on interest and I'll show you 49 paying interest. Give the farmer half a chance and he will show the City Kickers how to win this war. Do your duty as well as he and I assure you the Stars and Stripes will soon be floating over Berlin. Not long since a gentleman from Philadelphia shook hands with me, he

was astonished, why how is this said he your hands are so hard, I thought you farmers had nothing to do but throw your seed about, then lie under a shade tree and let it grow, said I, if you think money grows thus in country ground, plant some in your back yard and you will soon be as rich as John D. This opinion is one amongst many.

The Farmer is alert and appreciative, would you retard him? taking any small amount from him, (unless he is rich,) then he should give or lend, but don't paralize those who are pushing ahead keen the world from starvation Allies. What would Uncle Sam have us do? Show me where I am wrong. Jos. H. WELTY.

Small Demand For Easter Flowers.

Florists who wholesale flowers for Easter report demand far below former years at this time, especially the de mand for decoration in churches They say they anticipated the change, owing to the war, and estimate that sales wil reach hardly a half of former years. People who usually spent large sums for flowers for house and personal ornamentation are saving their money this Easter for charity. Some churches that formerly gave orders to florists to decorate chancels, and paid some of them as much as \$4000 merely for the use of the flowers, are now cutting out orders altogether. Years ago the cus tom obtained of buying the flowers out right, and then distributing them in hospitals on Easter Monday, but hospitals came to be swamped, and dealers came to the rescue by merely renting the plants and taking them back when Easter had passed.

Tuberculosis Increasing.

That at least 50,000 more tuberculosis hospital beds will be needed in the H. D. BAKER......Vice-President United States within the next two WM. G. ZIMMERMAN......Cashier years is shown by the National Associa tion for the Study and Prevention of SAMUEL G. DUVAL. Asst. Cashier Tuberculosis. 'There are 43,000 beds available at present.

The estimate is based on prevalence of the disease as shown by examination of recruits and drafted men. It was JOHN S. RAMSBURG, DANIEL BAKER, estimated only recently that for every death from tuberculosis in the country there were five active cases. It is be- C. M. THOMAS, lieved now that instead of about 1,000,-000 active cases in the country there are between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000.

To Distribute Coal by Zone System. Efforts have been made through adoption of a zone system to so district the country and distribute coal, that crosshauling will be avoided and adequate supplies reach each State.

The Fuel Administrator expects that the economy in transportation will result favorably, but encourages early purchases of supplies.

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is in force, thus overcoming evils that have caused much complaint.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Nan Mildred Mosteller and Miss Anna Baer, School Supervisors for Frederick county, visited the local and Mary's had the misfortune of losing a rural schools last week.

Mrs. Edward C. Harner returned after spending sometime in Frederick.

Mr. Charles E. Sellers has returned to Windsor, Ct., after visiting his par- rear of the property of Mrs. Virginia ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zurgable and daughter, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goulden.

Mr. Walter Grumbine, of Westminster, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode and Miss Mary Eckenrode spent Wednesday in Freder-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziegler and Mrs. Bessie Eckstein, of Frederick, thirty-four degrees on Tuesday. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, on Friday.

Miss Madaline Frailey was in Frederick. Saturday.

Misses Carrie, Eva and Anne Rowe Camp Meade, Md.

Miss Ella Kreig, Primary Supervisor of Frederick county was in Emmitsburg

Misses Ann and Mary Felix, Mary M. Neck, Carrie Eisley and Mr. Ralph Eis-

Mr. Holmes Lewis, of Baltimore, made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Bryan Byers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

spending sometime in Frederick as the guest of Miss Mary J. Shuff.

Mrs. Emma Gelwicks spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Graceham. Travis, returned home Saturday after an extended visit with relatives in Bev-

Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Colliflower, of Altoona, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colliflower.

Miss Sarah Lawrence is visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. James McGreevy left Friday for Baltimore where she expects to make her future home.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke made a business trip to Baltimore on Wednesday.

Mr. Howard Gladhill, returned to Harrisburg, Pa., after spending a few days with his family in this place.

Messrs. J. Ward and Lefevre Kerrigan spent Tuesday in Washington.

Miss May Topper, of Atlanta, Ga., is

guest of her sister, Mrs. Vincent Se- be rigidly enforced.

Miss Annie Danner, of Gettysburg, 18 spending sometime with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald.

Master Enrique Carbia, of San Juan, property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Maryland College.

Mrs. Seiffert, of Fairfield, was in Em- to McSherrystown, Pa. mitsburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cooley Combs has returned to Newport News, Va., after visiting relatives in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Mae Slagle spent Thursday in

Baltimore.

relatives in Emmitsburg.

mother, Mrs. Robert L. Annan. Messrs. John Wagerman, Robert Frederick Defeats Local Pool Players. Burdner and Lefevre Kerrigan left Match pool games were played at the

Wednesday for Buffalo, N. Y. The ob- Ideal Pool Parlors Monday night beject of the trip is to bring back some tween the Ideal and the Emmitsburg new Ford cars. Miss Alice McNair, of Lancaster, Pa.,

Mr. J. C. Annan, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs J. Stewart Annan. Miss Mary Ellen Eyster, of Burkitts-

ville, Md., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Eyster. Mr. B. M. Kershner, returned to Em-

mitsburg on Thursday after spending in Frederick Monday evening at five the past year at Iquique, Chili

for good sweet milling rye. 3.29-1t.

Ship Baseball Bats to France.

from Louisville, Ky., for the Lorraine sector of the western fighting front in Europe. There are 144,000 bats in the let recording to officers of the Young. lot, according to officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, who are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorarranging the details for transshipment.

The bats are part of an order placed in January, when hundreds of thou-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. Welty Loses Valuable Cow. Mr. William Welty, of Mount Saint very valuable cow, this week.

Erecting a New Garage.

A new garage is being erected on the Gillelan, on W. Main street.

Appointed Food Administrator.

Mr. C. F. Rotering has been appointed food administrator for St. Joseph's Parish, Emmitsburg.

Temperature For The Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was seventy-two degrees on Friday and the minimum temperature was

Enjoys Reading The Chronicle.

From a highly esteemed subscriber in Ortanna, Pa., comes the following:-"We all enjoy reading the paper that and Mr. Francis Rowe spent Sunday at comes from our birthplace and old home town."

Marriage License.

During this week the following marriage license was granted through the Frederick county court: Edward L. ley motored to Gettysburg on Sunday. Gorley, 34, widower, and Mary R. Shorb, 20, both of Emmitsburg.

Accepts Principalship.

Mr. Thomas Ordeman, principal of the Emmitsburg Junior High School has been transferred to the Boys' High Miss Helen Shuff returned after Horner has accepted the principalship School, Frederick, Md. Miss Elizabeth of the Emmitsburg School.

Donations To Museum.

Mrs. L. B. Hensley and daughter, Museum this week—a very old crystal a complication of diseases, aged 49 conscientious in attending to their work, gauger's bottle, from Mr. David Rhodes years. and a square tallow dip lantern, in use in this vicinity many years ago, a re-

Some Sucker.

Emmitsburg, on Thursday, Mr. Robert ing children survive:-Mrs. Harold apparent in both Houses, but the hope Topper caught an immense sucker that Woltz, Gertrude V., Eleanor, John C., weighed three and a half pounds and Nellie Anne and Garnet P., all of Way- kind and the deadly blight overspread all measured twenty-one inches in length. nesboro. His father, John H. Brubak- once more. Men who, at home show This is the most remarkable catch re- er, and three brothers and three sisters great promise, very often fall back into ported so far this season.

Explosives Licensor Named.

been appointed explosives licensor for boro; and Robert O. Brubaker, of Phil- brought out. Several of the Senators the Emmitsburg district. Parties de- adelphia. siring to handle explosives, excepting ment license. No person is allowed to burg. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John handle explosives without first obtaining the license. The penalty for viola-Miss Mary Roddy, of Thurmont, is the tion of the act is severe and the law will friends.

Removals During The Week.

ments.

In the proposed plan of the good roads commission-linking up unfinished portions of direct thoroughfares-Emmits- Emmitsburg. burg appears to fare pretty well, ac-Mrs T. K. Worthington and son, cording to suggestions already publish-Thomas, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting ed. One of the most important improvements contemplated is the finish-Master Sheridan Biggs, of Baltimore, ing of the concrete road from Bridgeis spending the Easter vacation with his port to Taneytown and Emmitsburg.

champions, resulting in a victory for the former. Myers, of the Ideal, was is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Mc- the star of the game, having a 14-ball run to his credit. The individual scores: Myers, of Ideal, 100; Rowe, 81; Routzahn, Ideal, 100; Ordeman, 79; Topper, Emmitsburg, 50; Bell, 49. Total, Ideal 249; Emmitsburg, 210.

County Selects To Leave Tuesday.

The county exemption board has selected the following ten men to report o'clock and leave Tuesday morning at 9.30 on the B. and O. railroad for Camp Boyle Bros., will pay \$2 00 per bushel Meade: James E. Potts, LeGore; Harvey M. Pittenger, Loys; William M. Dean, Point of Rocks; Vernon Ross Ohler, Emmitsburg; Benjamin F. Cline, The largest shipment of baseball bats | Thurmont; John Henry Rosensteel, Em-

ite for Colds.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows: CATHOLIC

Mass. Sunday 7, 8.30 and 10 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a.m. Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m. Catechism, 9 a. m. Vespers, 4 p. m.

REFORMED Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a.m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior "

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Tom's CREEK M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m.

OBITUARY.

DR. G. M. BRUBAKER.

Dr. Granville Moody Brubaker, a lifelong resident of Franklin county died General Assembly has been purely Friday March 15, at the home of his routine, and of a deadly uninteresting father, John H. Brubaker, of Waynes- character. The members of both Two gifts were made to the Chronicle boro, after several months illness from Houses, while in the main honest and

er was graduated from the Mercers- ter has developed in the whole body of Mr. Cecil Rotering spent Monday in membrance from Mr. Thaddeus Maxell. burg High School and later from the the General Assembly. Now and then Baltimore Medical College in 1894.

He was married to Miss Ida M. Ston-While fishing in Tom's creek, near er of Sylvan, Pa., who with the follow- of mediocrity that was at all times also survive: Mrs. Charles E. Wolff, stagnant level when they get together Mrs. D. Singer Geiser, and Miss Mary in the legislature at Annapolis. It will R. Brubaker, all of Waynesboro; take greater questions than city-exten-Mr. A. A. Horner, notary public, has Herbert A. Brubaker, both of Waynes- if there is really anything in them to be

Private funeral services were held at industry, but beyond that, nothing. In manufacturers, importers and exporters the house on Monday, March 18. Inter- past years the General Assembly has must first secure the necessary govern- ment in Fairview cemetery, Mercers-

Dr. Brubaker was well known in this or, who has exerted no little influence vicinity where he had a number of in shaping legislation and giving tone to

MRS. ANNA FELIX.

Mrs. Anna Felix, wife of Hubert E. no inspiration from up stairs. It is a During this week the following re- Felix, formerly of this place, but now pity that such has been the case, but movals have taken place: Mr. and Mrs. residing in New York City died Monday it is, nevertheless, true. Master Jesse Stone, of Western James McGreevy from the William evening, March 18th, at 7.30 o'clock at Maryland College, is spending the Eas- Warner property on East Main street to Bellvue Hospital, of pneumonia. She of the session to develop discussion of a ter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harry was aged 33 years. Mrs. Felix was candidate for Governor who is looked Mrs. D. E. Stone. He has as his guest Finneyfrock from Frederick to the born in New Hampshire and was the upon as more than a mere possibilitydaughter of the late John and Mary in fact, as a real probability-that is, if Porto Rica, also a student at Western Greevy. Mr. and Mrs. John Slagle Butler. She is survived by her hus- he should be willing to give up the prefrom their property near Emmitsburg band and the following children: John sent high and honorable position to Francis, Madeline Butler, Mary Camil- which he has just been elected, without la and Charles Hubert DuBourg Felix. opposition, for fifteen years. The gen-Emmitsburg To Share In Improve- Funeral services were held at Mount tleman whose name is now under con-Calvary Chapel, Thursday. Interment sideration is Judge Robert Moss, of Anwas made in Mount Calvary Cemetery. napolis. There is probably no man Mrs. Felix was well known in and near in Maryland who knows more about the



a service of Charity, it is a service of Mercy, and in this service knows no limitations.



RED CROSS DISPLAY.

burg of finished work by the local District Draft Board since the opening branch of the National Red Cross called of the war, and has ably and unselfishforth the highest praise from Head- ly devoted a large part of his time to quarters. Not only was the quantity the work. His friends say that his large, but it was up to the very highest candidacy, if he can be induced to bestandard. Previous to its being sent come a candidate, will not only be acaway, for immediate use, this work of ceptable to the counties but also to the Emmitsburg branch was on view in all elements of the democratic party in the Emerald Hall building and attract- Baltimore City-in other words, that ed much attention and the most favor- his nomination would bring such harorable comment. Every piece, from mony to his party that victory for the the large and beautifully made Red Cross afghan (the feature of the striking window display) to the smallest article, showed intelligent attention to de- for good sweet milling rye. tail, and evidenced the care taken with all the work done by this unit.

County Boy Selected As Interpreter. Isaac N. Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs J. J. Beall, of Frederick has been transferred from Camp Green, N. C., to J. L. Easley, Macon, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says, 'During the past fifteen years it has Page 1987. The Camp Merritt, N. J. He is with Company L, Army Headquarters Regiment. The page 1987 of the past fifteen years it has Page 1988. Wilson publicly declared that these traditional affairs at Eastertide should be discouraged. Mr. Wilson made it gloves, chest protectors, masks and shinguards were called for by the Young Men's Christian Association for use in the camps and cantonments of the United States and in France.

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Because of his knowledge of French having been a student of Washington and the Easter Monday egg with a cold and it always relieved me promptly."

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Expert Pap C. & P. Phon fee larger of the discouraged. Mr. Wilson made it clear that in war every ounce of with a cold and the giving of presents at this time would be a violation of the whole spirit and theory of conservation.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN BE-THE LEGISLATURE.

March 28th, 1918.

State House, Annapolis, Maryland. The last week of the General As-It has not been a remarkable session, although it has performed two United States. remarkable acts, namely, the ratificathese two measures, the work of the every year. are, none of them, interesting men; in Born near Mercersburg, Dr. Brubak- fact not one really interesting characthere was an indication that some one was about to rise above the dead level was in vain-no one was above the level showed much business ability and great

It has remained for the closing days State, and its needs, and about the State Government than Judge Moss. He has lived at Annapolis, practically all his life. He reported the proceeding of the House when he was a mere boy. He served as State Senator from Anne Arundel and was at one time Secretary of the Senate. He has had a successful career at the Bar, and last year was elected Asssociate Judge of his Circuit, his popularity and well-Republicans made no nomination against him: and he was unanimously chosen to succeed the late Judge Brashears. He is in the prime and vigor of life, and no one denies his ability and qualifi-The recent shipment from Emmits- cations. He has been Chairman of the whole ticket would be assured.
PAUL WINCHESTER.

derived some inspiration and encourage-

ment from conferences with the Govern-

discussion. But the members here this

session seemed out of touch and har-

mony with His Excellency, and derived

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COMES A LAW

New Government Order Goes Into Effect On Easter Sunday, March 31, At 2 O'clock in the Morning

Here is the way it works: When bed Those settlers of Virginia, Pennsyltion of the Prohibition amendment, time comes the night of March 30, every vania and Plymouth who were oppressand the annexation of certain sub- person in the country who owns a clock ed, rushed to Maryland, the place where urban sections of Baltimore City. or watch, simply moves the hands for they could worship God as they thought Both these really remarkable acts ward one hour. If this operation takes best. which made epochs in the history place at 11 in the evening, the clock of the State were literally forced, or should be set at 12. And, of course, ity the occasion was appropriately celescared through unwilling bodies. If this means that the whole family must brated, great outside pressure had not been arise in the morning by the new time, brought to bear on the members, both losing thereby one hour's sleep, unless collectively and individually, neither of this is made up by retiring an hour ahead

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. forceful work of the Baltimore news- hour earlier, starting to work an hour Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 papers, driving at the members day earlier, and possibly getting home an hour any one who has used it. after day, threatening political destruc- earlier. Those who work by the hour **Advertisement. tion and all sorts of evils to those who will find that when their regular day's defied them, put the annexation scheme | work is completed there will still be an over the line. The real truth is, a hour or more of daylight ahead of them. considerable majority of the members This increases the efficiency of great of both Houses were indifferent to both manufacturing plants, the bulk of which annexation and prohibition, and are working on government contracts.

were fairly driven to action by the It is planned that the clocks be turnthreats and clamor of the able advoc ed ahead an hour at 2 a. m. on March ates of these measures. They were 31, which is Easter Sunday, and that literally bluffed through, and the game they be turned back an hour on October of bluff was played with great skill by 30. This is purposed to make an anthe Dry leaders, and the forces which nual feature, and will mean seven backed the annexation bill. Aside from months of deliberate daylight saving

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CHICKEN SUPPER.

A chicken supper will be held in the Emmitsburg, Maryland Helman Building, instead of the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, on Thursday, April 4th, 1918 beginning at 5 o'clock. Price of supper 35cts.

NOTICE.

known ability being so great that the to his patrons that he will close his erick office tel. no. 780. office in Emmitsburg after April 10th.

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In the different schools in this vicin-

The Pneumonia Season.

The cold, damp weather of March these important measures would have had a ghost of a show. The persistent hammering of the Dry forces on the out side forced favorable action on the probability of the selves getting up an hour earlier on the selves getting up an hour earlier take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask Mar. 1-1-mo.

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FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS (Continued from page 4.)

The City Garage, the largest in Harrisburg, was destroyed by fire today with 50 automobiles, entailing a loss of

Robert H. Bussey, former States' Attorney of Baltimore county and an active figure in Democratic politics died in Cockeysville at the age of 59 years.

The first Carnegie Tech athlete to be killed in the European war is Sunny Kesner, captain of the football team and one of the best quarterbacks ever produced in Pittsburgh. His father received a cablegram today informing him of the death of his son in battle, somewhere on the battle line in France.

Thomas Holmes, who for the last 33 years had given his attention to im- at 6 A. M. In the evening a cantata m 22-2ts. proving the conditions under which entitled "Judith" will be presented by London's poorest toilers work and live, members of the Sunday school. died today in a London Hospital.

Martin J. Sheridan, world-famous athlete, died of pneumonia in a hospital in

speed up war work. The bill was introduced February 14 and finally passed **Advertisement. Tuesday of this week.

The Allies have a mobile army of 800,- FRANKLINVILLE NEWS. 000 men ready to strike at the faltering Germans-and the time for the stroke

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Miss Ada B. Pittenger spent Tuesday with friends in Creagerstown.

Mr. Charles Domer, of Creagerstown
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Pittenger on Saturday.

Mr. Edgar Long and family, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Long, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman and children were the guests of relatives in

Gettysburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pittenger had as their guests on Sunday the following: Messrs. H. B. Pittenger, of Troutville; C. A. Stultz, of Woodsboro; Harry Gruber, of Pleasant Hill; Charles H. Martin, Herbert F. Martin and con Port tin, Herbert F. Martin and son Roy, eph T. Haller, of Frederick left Satur-Benjamin Kanode, all of Loys; Luther day for San Antonio, Texas, to undergo and Jessie Fox, of Creagerstown.

eph T. Haller, of Frederick left Satur-Winton Crouse, Wm. T. Smith, Aucta Cr. T. Zacharias, B. C. Gilson, Clerks.

GRACEHAM

make their future home.

Mrs. Emma Gelwicks, of Emmits- Monday burg spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Julia Conner.

Mr. Harry Groshon and family spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Miller, of near Westminster.

On Friday, Rev. Strohmier will hold lovefeast and communion.

Miss Ollie Boller is the guest of Mrs. Boose, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher entertained the following guests on Wednesday: Mrs. Yingling and daughter, Ada, Mrs. Mattie Colliflower and Mrs. Grabell and two children, of Creagerstown. Easter Sunday services will be held

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A Bilious Attack.

New York.

Thursday.

President Wilson, this afternoon signed the \$1,151,240,789.46 urgent deficiency bill, the largest ever passed by an American Congress. The bulk of the funds appropriated will be employed to speed up war work. The bill was intro. soon be as well as ever. They only cost

Mrs. Edward Dewees is spending 24 Head of Horses and Colts

Misses Rosa and Mable Fry spent one

Misses Louise and Pauline Gall visit-

ed their aunt, Mrs. Glenn Gall, on Sun-Miss Marie Dewees and friend, Mr. Crawford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stambaugh, of near Mot-

Six Countians To Train In Texas.

George C. Rhoderick, Middletown, wireless operator; Guy C. Angell, Rocky Ridge and John Snyder, Frederick, telegraphers; Russell C. Main, Middletown, D. Ralph Zimmerman and Joseph T. Heller of Frederick of States

Boys Form Farm Army.

State quotas for the boys' army of Mr. Joseph Fisher and family left 250,000 to work on the farms, were announced by the United States employment service of the Labor Department. ment service of the Labor Department. The campaign of enrollment opened

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Thursday, April 11, 1918 at 11 o'clock,

is here, a high American army officer sometime with Mrs. George Zentz, of from 2 to 8 years old all Franklin and sometime with Mrs. George Zentz, of near Buckeystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colliflower and this huge maneuver force to be thrown against the Teutons, he added.

Field Marshal Hindenburg and Chancellor Hertling have decided to call up for military service the German criminals of military age, according to advices received in Amsterdam today.

Sometime with Mrs. George Zentz, of near Buckeystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colliflower and children, of near Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Colliflower's father, Mr.

E. A. Fry and family.

Mr. Clinton Blickenstieff made a business trip to Foxville one day last week.

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evening last week with Mrs. Benjamin consisting of 18 cows most of them fresh and springers; there will be 5 or 6 Holstein fall cows, 5 dehorned red steers weighing from five to six hundred pounds, 3 Holstein heifers will be fresh by day of sale; balance stock bulls large enough for service and

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best kind of weather conditions and of \$150,000 that has already been spoksome good work has been indulged in en of. putting the old fellows and youngsters in shape. All the managers seem very enthusiastic over their charges and predicting no chance of losing the pennant. This is the spirit that keeps the game on such a high plain, the powers that be always in an optimistic mood waiting patiently for the unexpected to happen. There seems to be every reason that we shall see some first class baseball this coming season even it some of the teams have lost some of their stars. teams have lost some of their stars athletic sports in that institution since through enlistment. All of the Mana- the annual games with the Navy have gers are pretty well fortified with been curtailed. The same cry is heard youngsters who are just waiting for a from all the seats of learning where youngsters who are just waiting for a this form of college life has been cut

pretty well on the way, the minor league moguls are having all kinds of trouble. This is not due to the lack of players, but the financial end is what they are up against, a very serious problem no matter what business a corporation undertakes. From present indications it is doubtful if any of the minor organizations will weather through the season. Some of the powers of the International League are holding on strong with the hope that the entire circuit will be of students Mt. St. Mary's felt the efheld intact. It looks as though the life fects of enlistment as well as the rest. of this league depends entirely on what of this league depends entirely on what the New York legislature will do in regard to the matter of Sunday ball. If and many good athletes were brought the bill passes there is no doubt that both Buffalo and Rochester will be only to willing to take a chance again to reto willing to take a chance again to regain some of the shekels they lost the past few years. Even in the event of that they did exceptionally well and the Sunday baseball, I do not think that any of the smaller circuits are going to

What results will accrue from the daylight savings law in general has no doubt been pretty well figured out, but baseball will feel the effects of it in no great measure. Sticking to the new clock will allow an extra hour of daylight for the game. World's records for long games may be upset with this. Double-headers can be more frequent and better baseball expected. Again it will save a great deal of contention in the household avoiding many domestic quarrels. No one enjoys the National game more than the sedentary business man. It is not only recreation but also a sort of an exercise for him. According to the old regime, due to the distance of the parks from home the enjoyment of the afternoon was spoiled, returning to the household finding the supper cold, many instances not any at all and to clap the climax the mistress all upset because she was compelled to serve meals in the dark during the summer months. Under the new order of affairs, hubby may come home with a contented smile, play the game all over again for the home folks, giving exact details how the umpire robbed the home team out of the game and the wonderful base running and so on of the stars. A nice hot supper is now ready, everybody happy and plans for attending tomorrows game, bringing the mamma and the family along, It looks like one of baseball's best bets to work right along with the new law.

are to have the heavyweight contest settle between Jess Williard and Fred Fulton. Some arrangements have so far been outlined, but no matter how perfect, the one big asset will be the purse to be hung up. Some tremendous sums have already been mentioned, in fact away out of proportion to the worth of the go. Of course Williard is our champion but he has done nothing since he put away Johnson some years ago. Fulton has been coming right along in a rather erratic sort of a way but not just finished yet for championship honors. Here is Jack Dempsey making a name for himself, reminding one of the great John L. fighting at every opportunity. Dempsey for a newcomer is doing good work and every battle shows some improvement. My way of thinking for a championship and the honor to be pitted against Williard is by a process of elimination. So far both Fulton and Dempsey have ardent admirers and each have their reasons why they should have a chance at the champion. Many good sport writers contend and I am of the same opinion, that Fulton and Dempsey should settle affairs and the winner be the logical one to meet Jess Williard. I could readily see then the necessity of a big purse and the promoters would hardly be taking a chance as it would prove a big drawing card. At present it is doubtful that this contest as now arranged will draw up to the box office to warrant a purse

At last dame rumor has it that we

At the present time we do not hear very much in regard to College athlet-They all more or less seem to be playing a waiting game, watching what the other one is going to do. Of course it has already been decided at many of the institutions that base ball will not be played, that is in an Intercollegiate way, more or less resorting to the informal teams so named last year by some of the larger Colleges and taken All the baseball squads of both major up now by some of our lesser lights. eagues are now in training in the sun- All the Colleges in the country have ny South. So far they have had the felt the loss of the good athletes and

there is no reason why this should not teams, but the spirit will be lacking not only among the members of the varsity but also among the entire student body chance to show their goods. Many a star has been made over night and I am looking for more than one of these tyros to jump in the limelight before the season advances very far.

this form of college life has been cut off. One has only to mingle a short time with the undergraduates of the different institutions where these conditions exist and if he knows anything about the affairs of college he will see the discontent and unrest of these young men. War times change things it is ad-While the major leagues are now men. War times change things it is admitted, but from the standpoint of

Mt. St. Mary's as much as any College in the country has followed out the advice of President Wilson, Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels, that all branches of athletics should be kept lost, but this did not stop her from carentire student body entered all games with the best of spirit. Now Manager Charles Carroll of the base ball team have smooth sailing, and I am afraid that some of the teams in both majors will have all they can do to keep their heads above water.

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