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SECRETARY HAY DIES SUDDENLY

Death Claims Him at His Summer Home On Lake Sunapee.

ONLY HIS WIFE PRESENT AT END

After Passing a Most Comfortable Day, the Eminent Statesman Had a Sudden Relapse, and Died in a Short Time—Interment Will Take Place in Cleveland On Wednesday.

Newbury, N. H., July 3.—John Hay, secretary of state, died at his summer home here, "The Fells," on the shore of Lake Sunapee, and the suddenness of his death was staggering. At the hour of 12 all was quiet. In another moment nurses and physicians found themselves summoned to the bedside. There had been a collapse.

Twenty-five minutes later all was over. So swiftly had the end come that the dying man passed away unat-

tended by all the members of his family save his wife. A son and a daughter were summoned; but they reached the bedside only to find their distinguished father dead.

The secretary passed the most comfortable day since his illness began a week ago. The patient bade his wife and physician good-night at 10 o'clock. An hour later he was sleeping quietly. Almost at the stroke of 12 the secretary was seized with a turn. He called feebly, and a nurse responded. The sick man was breathing with great difficulty.

Dr. Scudder was speedily summoned, and it required but a glance for him to determine that the end was but a few minutes away. The household was aroused. The wife reached her husband as he was breathing his last. The son, Clarence Hay, hurried into the sick-room, but was too late.

Mrs. James A. Wadsworth, of Genesee, N. Y., a daughter of Secretary Hay, has been ill recently and had not been at Lake Sunapee this season. Mrs. Payne Whitney, another daughter, is on her way to Europe.

Death was caused by pulmonary embolism, according to Dr. Scudder. The patient did not suffer greatly in his last moments. Aside from the great difficulty in breathing, there was no struggle. Stimulants were ineffective. The secretary lapsed into unconsciousness and seemed to fall asleep at last.

The consternation of the household was complete, and it remained for Dr. Scudder to assume charge of affairs. After two hours the physician was driven to the village, where half a dozen telegrams were dispatched. The first went to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. The second was addressed to the state department at Washington. Others were sent to friends of the family.

The illness which so weakened Mr. Hay's physical powers as to finally bring about death made itself apparent noticeably about last March. Tired and worn from the strain of overwork, he was ordered by his physicians to make a trip abroad in order to obtain special treatment and complete rest. A short time ago Mr. Hay returned to the United States much improved and there were prospects that he would recover. He had been at his summer home about a week, where he seemed to be getting better.

Secretary Hay is survived by a widow, who was the daughter of a wealthy Ohioan; two married daughters, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and a son, Clarence, a student.

A special train bearing the body of Secretary of State John Hay left Newbury for Cleveland, O., where it arrived this morning.

The funeral party consisted of Mrs. Hay, the widow; Clarence Hay, Dr. Charles L. Scudder, of Boston, who attended Secretary Hay during his last illness, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, the latter a sister of Mrs. Hay, and S. A. Raymond, also a relative of Mrs. Hay.

The body of the secretary, which had been placed in a casket, was brought down stairs from the death chamber and the casket was enclosed in a rosewood box, in which it will repose until the funeral on Wednesday.

Additional details regarding Secretary Hay's funeral were announced at "The Fells." In response to an invitation from the officers of the Cleveland chamber of commerce, the body of the secretary will repose in the chamber of commerce building from the time it reaches Cleveland until the hour of the funeral on Wednesday.

The body will not lie in state. The Hay residence on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, has been rented for a long time, and Mrs. Hay accepted the invitation of the chamber of commerce rather than have the body of her husband remain in a receiving tomb.

During the stay in Cleveland Mrs. Hay and Clarence Hay will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mather. The funeral services will be conducted in the Wade Memorial chapel on Wednesday by Rev. Hiram C. Hayden, pastor of the Old Stone church, the Presbyterian church which Mr. Hay attended in Cleveland, and he will be assisted by Rev. Tounis Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Washington.

Short Sketch of His Career.

When Mr. Hay was appointed secretary of state in the cabinet of President McKinley the newspaper correspondents in Washington applied to him for a sketch of his life. He gave them the following:

"John Hay, secretary of state, was born at Salem, Ind., October 8, 1838, and he was graduated at Brown twenty years later. He studied law in Springfield, Ill., and in 1861 became assistant secretary to President Lincoln. He served through part of the Civil War as aide-de-camp under General Hunter and Gilmore, with rank of major and assistant adjutant general, brevet lieutenant colonel and colonel. He was first assistant secretary of legation in Paris and in charge several times from 1865 to 1867, was diplomat in charge at Vienna 1867-68, secretary of legation at Madrid 1868-70, editorial writer for five years of the New York Tribune, first assistant secretary of state and ambassador to England. He is the author of 'Pike County Ballads,' 'Castilian Days,' and part author of a life of Lincoln, written in conjunction with John G. Nicolay."

The brevity and modesty of this biography was typical of the man whose career and achievements make large and important chapters in the history of his country.

Some of His Notable Achievements.

As secretary of state in the cabinet of President McKinley, Mr. Hay accomplished three great results—in fact, made history and precedents that have no parallel in the records of diplomacy. By peaceful methods and without international friction he brought about the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, preserved the integrity of the Chinese empire and committed all the civilized nations of the world to the policy of the open door for commerce in all lands and under all flags.

By insisting on the maintenance of the Berlin treaty, he obtained their rights for the Hebrews in Roumania, and their further persecution was stopped.

He negotiated the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with England, resulting in the building of the Isthmian canal by the United States; also negotiated the Hay-Herran treaty relating to the canal.

Through a treaty framed with Cuba, he obtained reciprocity between the United States and the new republic.

Kept an armed force representing the powers from coercing Venezuela, and had the dispute referred to The Hague tribunal.

Settled by treaty the Alaskan boundary controversy, which had been of many years' standing.

Did much to restrict field of hostilities in the Russo-Japanese war by his famous demand for the preservation of the "administrative entity" of the Chinese empire.

President Roosevelt Shocked.

Oyster Bay, July 3.—Concerning the death of Secretary Hay, president Roosevelt made the following statement: "My sense of deep personal loss, great though it is, is lost in my sense of the bereavement to the whole country in Mr. Hay's death."

"I was inexpressibly shocked, as every one was, for all of us, including Mr. Hay's immediate family, had supposed that all immediate danger was over, and I had been hoping that the rest during the summer would put him again in good health by the fall."

"The American people have never had a greater secretary of state than John Hay, and his loss is a national calamity."

TAFT, ROOT OR CHOAETE

One of These Three Likely to Succeed

Washington, July 3.—Former Secretary of War Elihu Root, Secretary of War Taft and Joseph H. Choate, late ambassador to England, are the men from whom will be chosen the successor to the late Secretary of State Hay, according to the best information obtainable in Washington. The fact that Secretary Taft acted as head of the State department during Mr. Hay's recent absence in Europe may be regarded as making it extremely probable that he will now be permanently transferred to the state department and a new man placed in charge of the war department. But this arrangement would necessitate the abandonment of Secretary Taft's trip to the Philippines, and on that account is open to strong objections.

Taft Will Continue to Philippines.

Omaha, July 3.—Secretary of War Taft and party, bound for the Philippine Islands, arrived in Omaha over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and left for the west over the Union Pacific Railway shortly afterward. Secretary Taft said: "I do not expect to become secretary of state. I telegraphed the president for instructions when we heard of Secretary Hay's death, and he ordered us to proceed. That does not look as if I am to be secretary of state."

The Taft party was joined by Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capitol, and Mrs. Young, who will accompany the party as far as Manila.

Life Kills Bear to Save Husband.

Trinidad, Col., July 3.—Mrs. Mal Russell, wife of a ranchman, living near Stone Wall Mountain, saved her husband from being killed by a grizzly bear yesterday. The bear attacked Russell, but the woman killed the animal with four rifle bullets.

PEACE ENVOYS ARE NAMED

Roosevelt Makes Public Japan's and Russia's Plenipotentiaries.

WILL MEET IN WASHINGTON

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 3.—Official announcement was made by President Roosevelt of the names of the Russian and Japanese envoys to the Washington peace conference. The character and ability of the men selected by both belligerents is an earnest of the desire of their respective governments to conclude, if possible, the tragedy being enacted in the Far East. The plenipotentiaries are:

Russian—Ambassador Muraviev, formerly minister of justice, and now ambassador to Italy, and Baron Rosen, recently appointed as ambassador to the United States, to succeed Count Cassini.

Japanese—Baron Komura, minister of foreign affairs, and Kogoro Takahira, minister to the United States.

By direction of the president, Secretary Loeb made the formal announcement in the following statement:

"The president announces that the Russian and Japanese governments have notified him that they have appointed the plenipotentiaries to meet in Washington as soon after the 1st of August as possible. The two Russian plenipotentiaries are Ambassador Muraviev, formerly minister of justice, and now ambassador at Rome, and Ambassador Rosen. The Japanese plenipotentiaries are Baron Komura, minister of foreign affairs, and Minister Takahira."

"It is possible that each side may send one or more additional representatives. The plenipotentiaries of both Russia and Japan will be entrusted with full power to negotiate and conclude a treaty of peace, subject, of course, to ratification by their respective home governments."

A day or two ago the Russian and Japanese governments formally communicated to President Roosevelt the names of the plenipotentiaries they respectively had selected.

Some delay was occasioned in the selection of the plenipotentiaries by the insistence of Japan that the envoys of both governments be clothed with full power to conclude peace and to negotiate a permanent treaty, and insisted that the plenipotentiaries should have conferred on them treaty-making powers, and that the negotiations should be entered upon in a spirit of perfect sincerity. Such, too, was the position taken by President Roosevelt. That he was successful in his presentation of the matter to the Russian emperor is indicated clearly in the statement which he issued.

Baron Rosen already is en route to the United States, his coming being to succeed Count Cassini as the Russian plenipotentiary to this country. It is probable that Ambassador Muraviev will start soon for the United States, accompanied by a considerable staff of secretaries, clerks and interpreters.

The Japanese contingent of officials and attaches, headed by Baron Komura, it is expected will leave Japan in time to reach Washington by the 1st of August.

No decision yet has been reached as to the place of holding the sessions of the conference. For the purpose of organization and to determine upon plans for the future, the plenipotentiaries will meet in Washington.

At both the Russian embassy and the Japanese legation the opinion was expressed that the actual work of the commissions will not be done in Washington, but that soon after the initial gathering an adjournment will be had to some cooler place.

If an armistice has not been already agreed upon, that question, of course, will be almost the first matter taken under consideration.

CHINA FORBIDS BOYCOTT

Must Be No Discrimination Against American Goods.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Probably as the result of President Roosevelt's recent order directing the unrestricted admission to this country of Chinese merchants and students, the imperial government of China has taken steps to stop the anti-American agitation and the boycott against American goods.

Minister Rockhill, at Peking, called the state department that, after repeated and urgent representations from the American legation, orders have been issued from the Chinese foreign office to all viceroys and governors in the empire to cease anti-American agitation and attempted boycott against American goods.

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR YALE

John D. Rockefeller Gives \$1,000,000 and Graduates a Like Amount.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—President Hadley, of Yale, announced at the annual dinner that a gift of \$1,000,000 had been recently made by John D. Rockefeller. President Hadley also said that \$2,000,000 in all have been given to the university within a comparatively recent time, the other million being subscribed by graduates in sums varying from \$50,000 to \$250,000. The names of the latter donors were not made public.

Wife Kills Bear to Save Husband.

Trinidad, Col., July 3.—Mrs. Mal Russell, wife of a ranchman, living near Stone Wall Mountain, saved her husband from being killed by a grizzly bear yesterday. The bear attacked Russell, but the woman killed the animal with four rifle bullets.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Tuesday, June 27.

Morgan H. Beach, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, has resigned.

A severe forest fire north of Ogden, Utah, got beyond control and laid waste five square miles of rich farming country.

Ellwood Garman, under sentence of death for murder, committed suicide in the Milltown, Pa., jail, by drinking carbolic acid.

Willie, the 9-year-old son of George Smith, of Port Jervis, N. Y., while playing with a gun, accidentally shot and killed his 2-year-old brother.

Herbert Birdsall, aged 18 years, accidentally shot and killed Edward Rush at Stamford, Conn., and then killed himself with the same weapon.

Wednesday, June 28.

The next convention of the International Sunday School Association will be held at Louisville, Ky.

The Scranton, Pa., Gas and Water company has purchased the 13 water companies in the upper part of Lackawanna county.

The breaker at the Sioux colliery, Shamokin, Pa., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$55,000 and rendering 400 employees idle.

Joe Bush, aeronaut, had a narrow escape from death near Belleville, N. J., when his balloon started to burn 150 feet from the ground. He alighted in safety.

Thursday, June 29.

Miss Ada Rehan, the American actress, was operated on in London for appendicitis.

A box of insects has arrived in San Francisco from the Orient to be used to destroy the gypsy moth pest in Massachusetts.

Edward C. Hill, assistant postmaster at Pittsfield, Mass., while riding bicycle was struck by a trolley car and instantly killed.

The state convention of the Pennsylvania Democrats to nominate a candidate for superior court justice will be held at Harrisburg, August 16.

Columbia Post, No. 766, G. A. R., gave a camp fire in honor of General Stephen D. Lee, commander of the Confederate Veterans, in Chicago.

Friday, June 30.

Maxwell K. Moorehead, of Pittsburg, has been appointed American consul at St. Thomas, Ont.

The 32d annual Chautauque Assembly opened at Chautauque, N. Y., with the largest attendance ever registered.

T. J. Meehan committed suicide in Chicago by jumping from a bridge at Harrison street to the river, 50 feet below.

Edward Burr, a prominent resident of Scranton, Pa., was killed on the Delaware and Hudson railroad, his body being cut in two.

Washington T. Capps, father of Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, chief of bureau of construction in the navy department, died at Norfolk, Va., aged 76 years.

Saturday, July 1.

General Hugh Boyle Ewing, a graduate of West Point, died at Lancaster, O., aged 78 years.

Four-year-old Andrew Kolb, of Philadelphia, was drowned in a bathtub in his home while taking a bath.

Fire destroyed the pattern department of the Dayton, O., Malleable Iron Works, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

The first annual reunion of the United Spanish-American War Veterans of Pennsylvania was held at Harrisburg.

President Roosevelt has received a petition signed by 20,000 Norwegians residing in Chicago, asking the recognition of the new government of Norway.

Monday, July 3.

James E. Ream, of Baltimore, was shot and killed by his brother Harry, owing to a love affair.

George Schadler, while working in a potato field at Grimsville, Lehigh county, Pa., found a coin dated 1124.

In a freight train collision at Sparrowsburg, S. C., Sherman Justice and a member of the train crew were killed.

Emperor William dined with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt on their steam yacht North Star at Travemunde.

At Cleveland five independent mills have signed the scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Tin Plate Workers, giving employment to 2000 men. The mills have been idle for some time.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.75@3.90; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$4.00@4.25; city mills, fancy, \$3.50@3.75. RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$4.20. WHEAT steady; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, \$1.00@1.01; No. 2 yellow, 10c. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 10c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 37c; lower grades, 34c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50; large bales, F.O.B. farm, \$17. BEEF steady; beef hams, \$22@24. POULTRY: live firm; hens, 14c; old roosters, 12c. DUCK steady; 10c. BUTTER firm; creamery, 22c; per pound. EGGS steady; New York market, 18c; Pennsylvania, 18c; per dozen. POTATOES steady; new, per bushel, \$1.12.5.

BALTIMORE.—WHEAT strong; foreign, 75c; domestic, \$1.02. CORN firm; mixed spot, 59c@59.5c; steamers mixed 55c@56c; southern, 56c@57c. OATS firm; white, No. 2, 37c@38c; No. 3, 35c@36c; No. 4, 33c@34c. BUTTER steady; No. 1, 35c@36c; No. 2, 34c@35c; No. 3, 33c@34c. BUTTER steady; No. 1, 35c@36c; No. 2, 34c@35c; No. 3, 33c@34c. BUTTER steady; No. 1, 35c@36c; No. 2, 34c@35c; No. 3, 33c@34c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards).—CATTLE lower; choice, \$5.50@5.65; prime, \$5.25@5.50. HOGS higher; prime heavy, \$5.70@5.75; mediums, \$5.75; heavy and light Yorkers and pigs, \$5.75@5.80; roughs, \$4.80@4.90. SHEEP higher; choice wethers, \$5.15@5.30; common, \$2.50@3; 4-to-4 lambs, \$4.50@4.75; yearlings, \$3.50@4.

BONAPARTE SWORN IN

Succeeds Paul Morton As Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, July 1.—Paul Morton has relinquished the duties of secretary of the navy. This morning Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, took the oath of office as Mr. Morton's successor and assumed the duties devolving upon the civilian head of the navy. Mr. Morton told Mr. Bonaparte that he would find the navy very interesting, as it presented so many fascinating subjects. Mr. Bonaparte greeted each of the bureau chiefs in a happy manner, and said it would be his endeavor to do the very best he could. Incidentally, he remarked that he already had received a large number of letters from inventors who urged upon him the great value of their respective devices, some of which were calculated to destroy any enemy that might be confronted.

ISRAEL DURHAM RESIGNS

David L. Martin Succeeds Him as Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 3.—Israel U. Durham, of Philadelphia, has resigned as state commissioner of insurance, and ex-Senator David Martin, whom Durham succeeded several years ago as the recognized Republican leader of Philadelphia, takes his place. Durham's letter of resignation is undated, as follows:

"Harrisburg, Pa.

"Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker.

"My Dear Governor:—I hereby tender my resignation as insurance commissioner, to take effect upon the appointment of my successor. In this connection I desire to thank you for the many courtesies received at your hands. Wishing you every success, I remain, very truly yours,

"Israel W. Durham."

Governor Pennypacker made the official announcement of the change in the insurance department before leaving for Schuylkill, to remain over the Fourth of July with his family.

JUDGE GRAY AN ARBITRATOR

Illinois Mine Trouble to Be Adjusted at Wilmington, Del.

Chicago, July 1.—Judge George Gray, of Wilmington, Del., accepted the invitation of the arbitration board appointed at the conference of Illinois miners and operators to act as the fifth member of the board in deciding the question of whether the miners or operators of Illinois shall pay for special shot fires, who must be employed after July 1 in all Illinois mines. The board will hold its sessions in Wilmington.

When the last legislature of Illinois passed a law, compelling the employment of special shot fires in mines, the Operators' Association asserted that if the operators had to pay for these shot fires they would close the mines on July 1, as the law in effect annulled a contract between operators and miners. It was finally decided to arbitrate the questions at issue.

MRS. EDWARDS MUST HANG

Pardon Board Refuses to Grant Her a Commutation.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 29.—The state board of pardons finally disposed of the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Berks county woman under sentence of death for the murder of her husband, by refusing to grant her a commutation. There is no appeal from the decision of the board, which has twice before refused to commute her sentence, and Governor Pennypacker will fix the date of her execution later.

The case of Mrs. Catharine Danz, of Philadelphia, under sentence of death for the alleged poisoning of her husband, was held under advisement.

TRIED IN VAIN TO KILL WIFE.

Newark, N. J., July 1.—After vainly trying to coax his wife into their room in a boarding house to kill her, Matthew Woodland, with a revolver in his hand, pursued her through the halls of the house, shot and slightly wounded her, and then killed himself when the police came to arrest him. No other cause than melancholia resulting from gastritis known for Woodland's action. He was formerly proprietor of a hotel at Nutley, N. J.

Vaccination Through the Mouth.

Chicago, July 3.—Vaccination by the introduction of virus into the mouth as a substitute for scarification was the chief topic of discussion at the closing session of the American Institute of Homeopathy. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee to investigate the new method and report at the next meeting, at Atlantic City, September 16, 1906.

ONION WEEDER.

No farmer's boy outdoes over the back-breaking work of weeding onions with nature's tools only. Nor is he to be blamed. Where this crop is largely grown for market some of this hard work has been eliminated by using wheel hoes and various mechanical devices. However, no implement or combination of implements which will entirely do away with hand labor has been found. A convenient tool now used in all leading sections is that shown in the accompanying illustration and familiarly known as an onion weeder. It has a wooden handle and is seven and three-quarter inches long. The blade, which is of steel, is one and a quarter inches wide and three and a half inches long. With this men crawl through the rows on their hands and knees and take out the weeds missed by the wheel hoe.—American Agriculturist.

Minor Insecticides.

Pyrethrum, if fresh, is an effective remedy for fighting soft-bodied insects, as the cabbage and currant worm and plantaphis.

Hellebore, one part, to two or three parts of flour is especially valuable against currant and gooseberry worm.

IMPROVING THE POTATO.

Fresh Work on Latest and Promising Lines in Vermont.

Burlington, Vt.—The increasing economic importance of the potato as an article of food and its seeming greater propensity to disease, especially to the "late blight," have resulted in a widespread interest as to the best methods of combating the diseases affecting it. For some years past as well as at present this interest has manifested itself in the development of fungicidal sprays designed to hold in check or wholly prevent late blight. More recently, however, another phase of this study has presented itself, that of developing a plant immune to disease. This departure from the old methods is largely due to the results that have been obtained along these lines with the cowpea and cotton.

A belief in the importance of introducing new blood into our cultivated varieties of potatoes and thereby increasing their vigor has led William Stuart, the horticulturist of the Vermont experiment station, to most valuable and interesting work in this line. In fact, he gives in a recent station publication what is perhaps the first definite information for the United States as to the Solanum commersonii variety from Uruguay, which has been so extensively written up lately as disease resistant, and also of some Mexican varieties.

In 1903 out of nine varieties tested Rust Proof showed greatest vine resistance, and Dakota Red stood next. In 1904, among twenty-nine varieties, which included Sutton's Discovery from England, a Peruvian variety of the common potato, two common varieties cultivated in New Mexico (designated in the test as Mexican and Monterey), Solanum commersonii obtained from Dr. E. Hoeckel, Marcellus, France; Solanum polyadenum obtained from Mexico in 1903 by the veteran hybridist, Mr. C. G. Pringle of the State university and Solanum stoloniferum from the same source.

Results of Two Years.

Of the varieties tested for two seasons Dakota Red showed the smallest amount of rot and, with the exception of Rust Proof, the best vine resistant qualities. Of the accessions to the list in 1904 the Mexican variety Monterey showed the best disease resistance of vine, followed with Solanum polyadenum, Solanum commersonii, Sutton's Discovery, June and Mexican in the order named. All of these varieties showed absolute freedom from rot when harvested. All of the above mentioned Mexican varieties and species, also Solanum commersonii, produced but few tubers, and these were not of merchantable size. Sutton's Discovery, possibly on account of its not being acclimated, gave a very light crop of rather small tubers, very few of which were marketable. At present Mr. Stuart does not feel justified in recommending any of the more disease resistant varieties for commercial planting.

New Varieties From Seed.

In 1903 a few plants in the varieties grown were observed to remain green longer than the others. Tubers from these were planted in 1904. As far as could be noted no increased disease resistant qualities were transmitted to the offspring of these plants nor did selection give any greater immunity from scab.

A most instructive experiment was conducted with 500 seedlings grown from naturally fertilized seed balls. This proved an object lesson in the extreme vigor of some of the plants, showing quite plainly that one of the best sources for increasing the vigor lies in the production of new varieties from seed. Proper fertilization and good tillage are also important aids in increasing the vigor and disease resistance powers of the vine.

Latest Impressions.

Among fair inferences from the work it appears that hybridization and the growing of seedling plants, followed by careful selection, seem to offer a more logical method of securing disease resistant varieties than does selection.

THE GREAT ICE AGE.

How Its Passing Left Its Record in Gravelly and Rocks.

Some 10,000 or more years ago the conditions which had brought about the great ice age were beginning to change. The elevated land began to sink, and a higher temperature slowly followed. The long winter was gradually drawing to a close, and the great springtime of the world was beginning to hasten its influence upon an ice covered land. Tons, rather mountains, of ice began to melt, and the water filled the river valleys to overflowing. Gravel, sand and mud were borne along by these raging waters and deposited wherever the conditions were favorable. Ice rafts covered the surface of the flood, bearing rocks and boulders from more northern lands.

All rivers which had glacial sources were greatly influenced by the final melting. As the southern part of the ice sheet rested over northern Pennsylvania, the Delaware and the Susquehanna were typical rivers of the age. The rocks and gravels which line their banks show how well they have kept the record. In the Delaware valley brick clay and gravel are laid out in beautiful terraces, especially at Stroudsburg and the Water Gap. Here the waters rose some 200 feet, and an artificial dam is supposed to have formed the river into a broad lake. The Indians, it is said, have a curious legend about this flood. They tell us that the "Minisies" were the first race which dwelt here, and the region round about they call "Minisink," meaning that the "waters are gone"—a vague remembrance perhaps of the postglacial floods.

THE GIFT OF GAB.

Why Stephenson Thought There Was No Power Equal to It.

When George Stephenson was visiting the seat of Sir Robert Peel at Drayton on one occasion, says the writer of "Famous British Engineers," there happened to be present Dr. Buckland, the scientist, and Sir William Follett, the famous advocate.

Stephenson discussed with Dr. Buckland one of his favorite theories as to the formation of coal and, though undoubtedly in the right, was ultimately vanquished by the arguments and oratory of the doctor, who was a better master of tongue fence than himself. Next morning while pondering over his defeat in the solitude of the garden

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

AN ODD REVENGE.

The Visit Hans Christian Andersen Paid His Old Dean.

Among the many amusing things Hans Christian Andersen treated us to was a little anecdote which, curiously enough, since it was so very characteristic of him, he omitted from his "Life's Story." He mentions in the autumn of 1844 he was a daily guest of the Danish royal family at Fohr, and was of terms of intimacy both with them and with the family of the Duke of Angustenberg. He told us the following incident about his stay there: It had been one of the mortifications of his younger days that the dean of the diocese, who in his day had confirmed him, had treated him badly, and put the affront on him of placing him, as a poor boy, down in the bottom of the church, among the curate's poor candidates, although he properly belonged up above, among the dean's own. He chanced to hear that this man now held a post in the island of Fohr. "So I asked the king," said Andersen, "if I might for once have one of the royal carriages, with coachman and footman in red livery, the same as the royal family themselves used, placed at my disposal, to pay a visit. The king smiled and said, 'With pleasure.' So I drove out in the royal carriage, with panache horses, and coachman and footman, to pay a visit to my old diocesan dean. The carriage waited outside while I was in the house. That was my revenge." It seems to me that we have Andersen's whole self, his romantic bent, his old humiliations and his vehement, half childish greed of honor, in this little story.—George Brandes in Contemporary Review.

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS.

The Famous Painter Was the Son of a Devonshire Rector. Sir Joshua Reynolds was born at Plympton, four miles from Plymouth, in Devonshire, in 1723. His father, rector of the grammar school, early trained him in classical studies, intending his son to be an apothecary, but he displayed such an inclination for drawing, diligently copying the prints which fell in his way, that the father yielded and sent him to London as a student of art. After two years he returned to Devonshire and established himself as a portrait painter in Plymouth, where he was taken up by Commodore Keppel, who, being appointed to the Mediterranean station, invited the young painter to accompany him in his ship, the Centurion. Thus he was able to visit Rome, spending two years there in very close study, especially of the works of Raphael and Michael Angelo. It was while painting in the corridors of the Vatican that he contracted a cold which brought on the deafness that afterward afflicted him during the rest of his life. Leaving Rome, he visited Parma, where he fell under Correggio's influence, then Florence and Venice, in the latter city studying the works of the great colorists. On his way home he stopped in Paris, making acquaintance with the work of Rubens. Arrived in London, he settled in St. Martin's lane, and painted a portrait of his patron, Commodore Keppel, which laid the foundation of his fortune. Later he established himself in Leicester square, where his house, 47, may still be seen.—St. Nicholas.

Today Was Offended. A Michigan congressman tells this story: "A certain citizen of my district was called upon to defend a man who had soundly whipped a worthless individual. He had been indicted for assault and battery, 'contrary to the peace and dignity of the people of Michigan.' The lawyer contended that the prosecution could not hope to convict unless the entire allegation was proved. 'We admit the assault and battery,' he said, 'but we deny that it was contrary to the peace and dignity of the people of Michigan.' "The jury so held, and the fellow was acquitted."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Feast of Asses. The festum asinorum, or feast of asses, was formerly held Jan. 14 to commemorate the flight into Egypt. There are still extant several rituals of this festival. One, of Beauvais, in France, orders the priest to pray three times in a similar manner. An ass, decorated with costly coverings, was led to the altar in a procession and with hymns of rejoicing.

Figuring It Out. Miss Stocksonb— I thought I saw the baron come in. Where is he? Mr. Stocksonb— He has just had an interview with me, and at present he is in the library to figure out whether he loves you or not.—Life.

Hats and Heads. If some people bought a hat according to their own estimation of the size of their head they wouldn't need an umbrella.—Chicago Journal.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WALLACE WAS ASKED TO RESIGN

Secretary Taft Severely Rebuked Canal Engineer.

WAS TEMPTED BY BIG SALARY

Washington, June 30.—Charging him with changing his position over night "for mere lucre," and with being influenced "solely by personal advantage," Secretary Taft in his conference in New York on June 25 with John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama canal, after administering a severe rebuke to him, requested his resignation on the ground that "public interest requires that you tender your resignation at this moment and turn over the records of your office to the chairman of the commission." Wallace was offered and accepted a position with a New York corporation at \$60,000 per annum.

This fact is disclosed in an official statement issued from the office of the secretary of war, which reviews the relations of Mr. Wallace with the war department and the commission since the latter body's reorganization last spring, quoting the several expressions of the chief engineer of his satisfaction with the entire arrangement, and then gives practically a verbatim account of the conference between Secretary Taft and Mr. Wallace in New York, which concluded with the submission to Secretary Taft of Mr. Wallace's resignation. The statement issued concludes with the president's letter to Mr. Wallace, dated Cambridge, Mass., June 23, which reads:

"Your resignation as member and chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission, tendered in accordance with the request of Secretary Taft, which request under the circumstances has my entire approval, is hereby accepted, to take effect immediately. Very truly yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The statement shows that Mr. Wallace made no complaint against any of his associates. Secretary Taft begins with the statement of Mr. Wallace to Chairman Shonts immediately after the organization of the commission that he would be ready to accept the position of chief engineer at \$25,000 per year and a residence on the isthmus, and would enter on his duties June 1. At the conference in New York the secretary recalled to Mr. Wallace his (Wallace's) endorsement of all the arrangements in regard to the construction of the canal and the personnel of the commission. After accusing him of considering only his personal advantages and saying the construction of the canal would have made him famous the world over, Mr. Taft said: "Under these circumstances, Mr. Wallace, and with great personal pain and disappointment, I am bound to say that I consider the public interest requires that you tender your resignation at this moment, and turn over the records of your office to the chairman of the commission."

J. F. STEVENS SUCCEEDS WALLACE

Former Rock Island Official Selected As Panama Canal Engineer. Washington, July 1.—Secretary Taft appointed John F. Stevens, of Chicago, chief engineer of the Panama canal commission, with residence on the isthmus. Mr. Stevens succeeds John F. Wallace, whose resignation was accepted, and his appointment takes effect at once. Mr. Stevens also will be made general manager of the Panama railroad. He will not be a member of the isthmian canal commission. His salary will be \$30,000 a year. Mr. Stevens is now in the service of the Philippine commission as government railroad expert in the construction of 1000 miles of Philippine railways about to be built under government aid. Mr. Stevens was until recently vice president and general manager of the Rock Island system, and formerly was chief engineer and general manager of the Great Northern railway. He constructed the Rocky mountain division of the latter road. He has had extended experience in the projection, construction, operation and management of large enterprises.

A DOUBLE DROWNING

Lad's Attempt to Save Younger Brother Ends in Death For Both. Hagerstown, Md., June 30.—Charles and Dewey Kimble, 12 and 7 years of age, sons of William Kimble, of Williamsport, this county, were drowned in the Chesapeake & Ohio canal a short distance from their home. The bodies were recovered, being found side by side at the bottom of the canal. The supposition is that while playing on the bank the younger boy fell into the water, and in the efforts of the older boy to rescue his brother both lost their lives.

Killed On Scenic Railway.

Chicago, July 2.—Lee Reynolds, of Whiting, Ind., was instantly killed, and Mrs. Rose Manning and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Chicago, were severely injured in an accident on the scenic railway at White City, an amusement park. The accident is believed to have been caused by a piece of brick that in some manner had become lodged on one of the rails. When the car in which young Reynolds and the two women were riding struck the obstruction the car was derailed and the occupants were thrown out. Reynolds, who was not severely injured, rose and stepped back on the track, in the path of another car, and was instantly killed. The two women will recover.

Satisfied.

First Boy—Did yeh have plenty of nice things to eat at that party? Second Boy—Did we? We had such loads of everything that w'en Mrs. Goodson gave me some iced cake to take to my mother I didn't even lick it going home.

Time to Change.

Edyth—Are you going to Niagara Falls on your wedding trip? Babette—No; I went there on my two previous wedding trips, and I believe it's a hoo-log!—Detroit Free Press.

Speak Good of the Living. Few will be found to dispute the spirit of the old Latin proverb "De mortuis nil nisi bonum." Is it not a pity, however, that we are all so inclined to offer fulsome adulation of the dead, about whom, while living, nothing was too vile to say? This is not to be understood as criticising unfavorably the natural tendency to forget the faults and foibles of the people who have "gone on before," but it does seem too bad that more even justice, greater toleration and charity cannot be shown to the living.—Success.

Lovers of Coffee.

The London Globe doubts whether there is anywhere in the world a place more addicted to coffee than the little island of Groix, about nine miles distant from Lorient. The customs' records show that the annual consumption of coffee in the island is about 50,000 pounds. Now, the population is 5,300, and as the men pass practically their whole lives afloat as seamen, this large quantity must be consumed by about 8,000 women, children and old men. It works out at thirty pounds a head per annum.

Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Killed By Runaway Car.

Charles C. Umbel, of Friendsville, Garrett county, in charge of a light engine on the Bear Creek Lumber Company's narrow-gauge road, was so badly injured in a collision between a runaway car and his engine, near Friendsville, that he died a few hours afterward at the Connellsville Hospital, where he was taken after the accident.

Umbel's engine was going up the mountain when a heavily loaded car broke loose on a branch road about a mile above and dashing down the steep grade into the engine. Umbel's skull was fractured and he was injured internally.

Every woman should send for FREE SAMPLE of FULTON YEAST and learn of our plan of sending it fresh from the factory to your kitchen just when you want it. No bother, no trouble. Our plan makes successful baking as you run no risk of stale yeast. We have been making this yeast for twenty-five years and the demand is greater than ever. Write to-day for sample. FULTON YEAST CO., Inc. Richmond, Va.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 7821 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1905.

In the matter of the Report of Sales filed the 3rd day of July, 1905.

William L. Agnew, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Eli H. Agnew, et al., Defendants. ORDERED, That on the 20th day of July, 1905, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day. The report states the amount of sales to be \$825.00.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1905.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk July 7-4ts Eugene L. Rowe, Sol.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

JOHN M. STOUTER,

late of said County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of January, 1906; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of July, 1905.

GEORGE P. STOUTER, Executor.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Some interesting particulars are given as to the ground covered by a waiter in dancing attendance upon the guests in a restaurant in Christiana. The waiter had provided himself with a pedometer before starting his work. According to his calculations, he took under 100,000 steps, covering some thirty-seven miles, between 8 a. m. and 12:30 a. m. Working (and walking) four days a week, he calculated that he covered more than 7,000 miles in a year, which would seem to show that Swedish waiters take their work very seriously, unless, indeed, the pedometer was "fast."—Westminster Gazette.

JUST ONE WORD that word is

Tutt's. It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Are you indignant? Sick headache? Vertigo? Bilious? Insomnia?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate infection of the LIVER.

You Need

Tutt's Pills Take No Substitute.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

No. 7914 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

Eugene L. Rowe, Plaintiff, against Joseph C. Beard and Bertha Beard, his wife Albert Beard and — Beard, his wife Callie Warren and Lewis Warren, her husband, the heirs of Maurice Beard, a deceased son of Isaac Beard, deceased, and William Eschelman, the former husband of Clara Eschelman, deceased, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate situated in Frederick county and State of Maryland, which was mortgaged by Isaac Beard in his lifetime to the plaintiff, Eugene L. Rowe, The Bill states:

1. That a certain Isaac Beard in his lifetime, to wit, on the 18th day of July, in the year 1902, being indebted unto the plaintiff in the full and just sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, the same being the balance of the purchase money of the real estate mentioned in the Bill, advanced by the plaintiff, gave to the plaintiff his sealed waiver judgment note for said sum advanced, drawn to the plaintiff, or order, and payable six months after date, with interest from date, and the plaintiff files with the Bill as part thereof said sealed waiver judgment note marked Exhibit A.

2. That being desirous to secure the payment of the said sealed waiver judgment note when the same should become due and payable, as also the interest thereon, the said Isaac Beard did by his deed of mortgage of said date, convey unto the plaintiff, certain real estate situated in Frederick county and State of Maryland, and particularly described in said mortgage; to which deed there is a condition annexed that it should be void upon payment to the plaintiff or his assigns, of the aforesaid sealed waiver judgment note for one hundred and fifty dollars and the interest thereon, on or before the 18th day of January, in the year 1903, all of which will more particularly appear by reference to said deed of mortgage filed with the Bill as part thereof marked Exhibit B.

3. That the said Isaac Beard is dead, having died in the month of May, in the year 1904, and that no letters testamentary or of administration have been granted on his estate in the State of Maryland.

4. That the said Isaac Beard left surviving him as his heirs at law

(a) Joseph C. Beard, a son, whose wife is Bertha Beard, both adults.

(b) Albert Beard, a son, whose wife is Beard, both adults.

(c) Callie Warren, a daughter, whose husband is Lewis Warren, both adults.

(d) The heirs of Maurice Beard, a deceased son, whose names and ages are unknown to the plaintiff, and whose widow is — Beard, an adult.

(e) The heirs of Clara Eschelman, a deceased daughter, whose names and ages are unknown to the plaintiff, whose former husband was William Eschelman, an adult.

5. That all of the defendants reside in the State of Pennsylvania, except the unknown heirs of Clara Eschelman and William Eschelman, her former husband, who all reside somewhere in the West but whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff.

6. That the whole of said sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon, from the 18th day of July, in the year 1902, except twelve dollars and forty-three cents interest paid to the plaintiff by the said Joseph C. Beard on the 5th day of December, in the year 1903, still remains due and owing to the plaintiff, although the time limited for the payment thereof by said sealed waiver judgment note and the condition of said mortgage has long since passed.

The Bill then prays for the following relief:

1. That the said real estate conveyed as aforesaid to the plaintiff by said Isaac Beard, deceased, may be decreed to be sold to pay said sum of one hundred and fifty dollars so due as aforesaid to the plaintiff together with all interest accrued thereon.

2. For general relief.

3. For an order of publication against the defendants.

4. It is thereupon this 7th day of June, 1905, ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Frederick county, once a week for four successive weeks before the 18th day of July, 1905, give notice to the said defendants of the object and substance of this Bill, and warn them to appear in person or by solicitor on or before the 24th day of July, 1905, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, Md.

True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk Eugene L. Rowe, Sol. June 9-5ts

LUMBER.

JUST RECEIVED

OF FINE

Car Load

Hemlock Lumber

Suitable for many purposes. If you need lumber give me a call.

J. Stewart Annap.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son.

Wheat, (dry).....\$ 89
Rye.....\$ 14
Oats.....\$ 30 @ 35
Corn per bushel.....\$ 60 to 65
Hay.....\$ 6 00 to 6 50

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter.....\$ 14
Eggs.....\$ 14
Chickens per lb.....\$ 10
Spring Chickens per lb.....\$ 10
Turkeys.....\$ 10
Ducks per lb.....\$ 10
Potatoes per bushel.....\$ 10
Raspberries.....\$ 10
Blackberries.....\$ 10
Apples, (dried).....\$ 10
Peaches, (dried).....\$ 10
Lard per lb.....\$ 6
Beef tides.....\$ 6

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers per lb.....\$ 5 1/2 @ 4 1/2
Fresh Cows.....\$ 0 00 @ 4 00
Fat Cows and Bulls per lb.....\$ 3 1/2 @ 3
Hogs per lb.....\$ 5 @ 6
Sheep per lb.....\$ 3 @ 4
Lambs per lb.....\$ 4 1/2 @ 6
Calves per lb.....\$ 4 1/2 @ 5

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

GET IT AT MICHAEL HOKE'S.

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SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE YOU CAN NOW BE YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY

No Limit To Size. LIGHT FOR ALL. It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Equal.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY.

Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have the perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by J. T. HAYS & SON, Patentees, EMMITSBURG, MD.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, picnics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

At Chestertown ground was broken for a new building for the Chestertown Transcript.

Mr. James Adelsberger, of this place, was operated upon at a hospital in Baltimore, on Monday morning, for white swelling.

At one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, July 15, Mr. David T. Hoff will sell at public sale at his shop on West Main street, a lot of clocks, guns, revolvers, clock material and other articles.

Those who have tried Parker Rye, a real Maryland Whiskey, have discovered that it is far superior to the ordinary brands. It is recommended by the medical fraternity, and its sale is constantly growing.

Dogs raided the sheepfold of Purnell Jefferson, of Kent county, and killed seven sheep and wounded many others. They also killed 75 turkeys belonging to W. J. Tarbuton.

On Saturday last Eugene L. Rowe, Esq., Trustee, sold at public sale in this place, the house and lot, situated on West Main street, and belonging to the late Mrs. Sophia Horner, deceased, to Mrs. S. Grace Lefevre, for \$625.00.

Mr. L. H. Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Campbell, formerly of Easton, Md., who has entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis as a midshipman, was graduated in June from the Washington High School and was awarded the scholarship to Lehigh University from that school.

Advertise Regularly.

The merchant or any other business man who intends to do business every week of the year should also tell to the public every week through the advertising columns of his home paper what he has on hand to meet their weekly needs. To advertise only occasionally or for a month or two in the Spring and Fall seems to indicate that only on such occasions are there any inducements to the public to come and buy. If you want business advertise regularly.—*Ex.*

Reformed Reunion.

Thursday, July 20, promises to be the day for the largest and most interesting Reformed reunion ever held at Pen Mar. Three of the speakers are from China and Japan.

Rev. Dr. William E. Hoy will represent China, and all who have heard of the wonderful work of Dr. Hoy will be delighted to hear him. Rev. A. V. Casselman, who has spent some time in both China and Japan, will speak on "Oriental Lights."

A special feature will be the music, in the hands of the young ladies of the Woman's College of Frederick.

Drowned Herself In A Water Tank.

Mrs. Ronald Stewart, aged about 32 years, wife of a miner employed by the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company, at Lonaconing, committed suicide at an early hour last Friday morning by drowning herself in the large water tank at mine No. 1. She had been ill for some time, and it is thought she committed the rash deed while her mind was temporarily deranged.

She retired Thursday at 11 o'clock, and was missed from her bed Friday morning about 2:30 o'clock by husband. Search was at once instituted for her. To reach the water tank it was necessary for her to go in the dark over a road that in daylight is a difficult one. Her remains were found when the engineer at the mine went to investigate why he could get no water out of the tank. He found that the suction had drawn her head into the outlet of the tank, preventing a further flow of water. The body was removed and taken to her home.

The family went to Lonaconing from Scotland about one year ago. Mrs. Stewart is survived by her husband and two little children.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER

James E. Rehm Dies Almost Instantly After Shooting.

James E. Rehm, 30 years old, 18-31 East Biddle street, Baltimore was shot and almost instantly killed Sunday morning by his brother, Harry W. Rehm, 27 years old, 1307 North Port street, Baltimore.

Immediately after being wounded the victim was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the Northeastern district patrol wagon, but died on the operating table.

After firing a second shot, it is alleged, at William Rehm, 21 years old, another brother, who interfered, the assailant tried to make his escape. He was pursued by ex-Police-man Edward T. Carroll, and Mr. George Schafflein, and after a chase of several squares was captured on the vacant lot at Wolf and Preston streets and taken to the Northeastern Police Station.

The shooting was the outcome of strained relations that have existed between the two brothers for several weeks. Mrs. Rehm, widow of the murdered man, has a sister, Miss Jennie Hulton, who last Friday left the home of Harry Rehm because, it is alleged, he had brutally abused her.

John Slifer Must Remain In Jail.

John Slifer, the aged murderer of Jacob Poffenberger, was taken before Chief Judge Boyd and Judges Keedy and Henderson, Hagerstown, last Friday afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to have him released on bail. Former State Attorney Charles D. Wagaman, counsel for the prisoner, said that relatives and friends of the accused were prepared to furnish bond in any amount the court might fix. His release was asked for on the ground that he is suffering from Bright's disease and that close confinement will seriously impair his health.

After hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses the three Judges held a consultation. Judge Boyd afterward announced that they would be compelled to refuse bond at this time. If Slifer's condition becomes worse the application will receive consideration.

Among the witnesses at the hearing was Dr. J. Hupert Wade, of Boonsboro, who read the dying statement made by Poffenberger in reply to questions propounded by Coroner Hines.

BARN BURNED.

Mr. George Rohrbach's Barn Struck By Lightning And Destroyed.

The barn on the farm belonging to Mr. George Rohrbach, situated in Freedom township, Pa., about 5 miles north of this place, was struck by lightning during the rain storm on Tuesday afternoon, and was destroyed by fire, together with its contents. There was a lot of hay and four loads of new wheat in the barn at the time of the fire. The live stock was saved. It is reported that a lot of chickens ran into the burning building and were burned to death.

BASE BALL.

Two games of base ball were played in this place on the Fourth of July. Both games were played on the Public School grounds and were witnessed by a large number of people. In the forenoon the game was between the Graceland club and the Emmitsburg team. The game was won by the latter team, the scoring being 17 to 0.

In the afternoon the game was between the Taneytown and Emmitsburg teams. This game was won by the Emmitsburg team. Score 17 to 3.

During the game with the Taneytown team William Agnew, of the Emmitsburg team, received a sprained ankle, whilst one of the Taneytown players was very badly spiked. Dr. J. B. Brawner dressed his wounds.

TALL CLOVER.

Mr. Charles F. Rowe exhibited at this office yesterday morning several stocks of common red clover taken from his mountain farm, and which measured 49 inches in length. Mr. Rowe has a three-acre field of this clover which is well set and nearly all of which is about as tall as that above mentioned.

Was A Sure Cure.

Farmers in Latimore township, Pa., were visited last week by a sick agent, who sold them a preparation guaranteed to kill lice on turkeys. It did its work only too well, as it killed the turkeys also. Mrs. Alfred Anthony lost 15 young turkeys and Curtis Bushey 17 by giving them this treatment.—*Gettysburg News.*

TROLLEY FOR CARROLL?

Washington-Gettysburg Line May Include Westminster.

James W. LeGore, of LeGore, Frederick county, was in Westminster Monday in the interest of a trolley enterprise designed to connect Westminster with a through line between Washington and Gettysburg, Pa. For several years Mr. LeGore has been perfecting a plan for this line, and it is said that the building of the road within the next year is assured. Mr. LeGore is the owner of a site on the Monocacy river at the point where it breaks through Rocky Ridge, where, by the erection of a dam, it is said water power of almost unlimited capacity can be obtained.

The route selected for the main line brings it through Howard and the southern part of the county, taking in Winfield and Taylorsville, and thence into Frederick county, passing through Rocky Ridge and Emmitsburg to its Gettysburg terminus. With his engineer and a leading resident of Westminster, Mr. LeGore Monday went over a route upon which it is designed to locate the Westminster branch. This route begins at a point between Winfield and Taylorsville and passes through Morgan's Run Valley.

It is reported that a number of wealthy citizens of the town are interested in this portion of Mr. LeGore's project, and that the purpose is to build a loop of the road through that place and ultimately to extend it to Reisterstown and connect it with the Baltimore and Glyndon road. So quietly has the enterprise been conducted thus far that it is probably not known to more than 25 or 30 residents of Westminster. The engineer who accompanied Mr. LeGore states that the line will probably be graded before the close of the present year.

Two Boys Drowned In The C. & O. Canal.

While playing along the wharf of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, within 100 yards of their home, Charles, aged 10 years, and Dewey, aged six years, sons of William A. Kimble, of Williamsport, were drowned. It is supposed that the younger boy fell in and his brother lost his life in attempting to rescue him. The accident occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock, but their bodies were not recovered until about 7, both being found close together.

An inquest was held by Justice George, acting coroner, the jury rendering a verdict of accidental death. The boys had been sent by their father about 4 o'clock to drive the cows home. Failing to return within a reasonable time Mr. Kimble went in search of his sons at the lock. He was shown the hat of one of the boys, which had been found close to the canal. This was the first clew to the accident. Later the hat of the other boy was found in the canal.

The boys had been seen playing along the wharf dragging a board in the water, and a short distance below this point the bodies were located and pulled out with grappling hooks. Mr. Kimble was present and almost prostrated, although he assisted in getting the bodies out of the water. His wife suffered a collapse when notified of the sad affair.

Found His Son's Body.

Unable to sleep on account of the sudden disappearance of his son, Mr. John Strohecker, 309 South Ann street, Baltimore, went to the wharf at the foot of Broadway, where it was thought his son, Joseph Strohecker, 21 years old, had fallen overboard, and found the body floating in the water early Sunday morning.

The young man took a party of friends for a short cruise in a steam launch Friday night and landed them at the foot of Chester street about 11 o'clock. He then ran the boat to the wharf at the foot of Broadway, and nothing more was seen of him. His coat was found in the boat and it was concluded that he had fallen into the water while preparing to leave the vessel.

As Mr. Strohecker approached the wharf he saw the body floating beside the launch. Several men were hailed and assisted him in landing it on the shore. The body was then taken to the morgue in the Eastern district patrol wagon, and Coroner Sudler gave a certificate of accidental drowning.

Henry Day, for 27 years sexton of the York Springs Presbyterian church, has resigned.

J. WESLEY ZEPP KILLED.

A Prominent Carroll County Farmer Accidentally Shot.

Mr. J. Wesley Zepp, a farmer living near Lamotte Postoffice, Carroll county, was shot in the head and instantly killed Sunday morning by a man who gave his name as Lothair Henrici, of Baltimore. The latter was sitting by the roadside attired in a gunner's suit, with a Winchester rifle in his hands, when Mr. Zepp accompanied by his son Wilbur, passed in a buggy on his way to church, at Finksburg.

The occupants of the vehicle saluted the stranger as they passed him, when the latter arose and in doing so he discharged the rifle, the bullet lodging in the base of the elder Zepp's brain.

The shooting appears to have been purely accidental, and a justice of the peace residing in Finksburg gave permission for Mr. Zepp's body to be removed to his home. The Carroll county authorities were sent for and arrested Henrici, who made no attempt to escape.

He is a German youth about 19 years of age and is employed as a draftsman with the firm of Barlett Haywood & Co. He left Baltimore Sunday on his vacation, which he expected to spend in the vicinity of Pen-Mar hunting. He has been in this country but two years, and his father, who was his only relative in this country, just returned to Germany. The young man was evidently in great distress on account of the accident, and his condition excited the pity of all who saw him. The family of Mr. Ireland, who witnessed the shooting, and Mr. Zepp's son all agree that the shooting was accidental.

Mr. J. Wesley Zepp was about 50 years of age. He bore an excellent reputation and was an active worker in the Methodist church at Finksburg, to which he was journeying when shot. Mr. Zepp was twice married. He is survived by one son, Wilbur Zepp, and his widow, who was Miss Dora Goodwin, of Reisterstown. Mrs. Zepp is seriously ill as a result of the shock.

W. M. Zepp's Wreck Blocked.

Traffic on the main line of the Western Maryland Railroad was blocked all day Sunday, and the mails to Baltimore were delayed by a freight wreck, which occurred at 5:45 o'clock in the morning about 100 yards west of Patapsco Station, Carroll county.

Unlike the disastrous wreck two weeks ago a mile and a half east of Patapsco Station, no lives were lost and nobody was injured. The wreck was due to the breaking of a flange on the wheel of a coal car. The train was composed of two engines and 117 cars, mostly heavy steel gondolas loaded with coal. Seven coal cars were involved in the wreck, and three were badly damaged. The track was torn up for 100 feet. The track was not cleared until late in the evening. Trains were run to and from the wreck in both directions, and some through trains were sent over the Baltimore and Harrisburg division by way of Emory Grove and Highfield. A doubleheader freight train in making this circuitous route had a car derailed near Fairview by the pulling out of a coupling.

The supply of milk did not reach Baltimore until the middle of the afternoon. The fast mail from Hagerstown and the new Sunday evening Pen-Mar special did not arrive until late in the evening.

Three Good and Just Reasons.

There are three reasons why mothers prefer One Minute Cough Cure: First, It is absolutely harmless; Second, It tastes good—children love it; Third, It cures Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough when other remedies fail. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

PERSONALS.

Mr. C. D. Breighner is on a trip from Cumberland, Md., to see his brother in Washington, D. C., and his brother, Mr. M. J. Breighner, the electrician, are visiting their sister, Mrs. M. I. McClain, at Mt. St. Mary's, and other relatives up the mountain.

Mr. Harry Agnew, of Sebring, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

Miss Ruth Hoke and Mr. Robert Sellers are in Baltimore attending the Christian Endeavor Convention as delegates from the Christian Endeavor Society of this place.

Mr. Ed. Zimmerman and wife from the West, are the guests of Mr. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman, of West Main street.

In A Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Swelling, Hot, Swollen Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

FIRE AT REIHLS MILLS.

B. & O. R. R. Coal Chute Destroyed—Loss Over \$8,000.—Stole A Hide and Sold It.—Not Horrible Death.—In The Courts.—Notes.

Frederick, Md., July 6. Fire Wednesday night last destroyed the large coal chute of the B. & O. at Reihl's Mills near here. The fire occurred about 9:45 p. m., and is supposed to have been caused by a spark from a passing engine. The chute had just been filled and held several car loads of coal, all of which was destroyed. Traffic was delayed for sometime and the loss to the railroad company is about \$8,000.

Stole A Hide and Sold It.

Charles, alias "Biggie," Phoebus was sent to jail last Monday charged with the larceny of a hide shipped from Mt. Airy, Md., by N. S. Wood to Geo. K. Birely & Sons tannery, this city. The hide arrived here on Friday and when called for on Saturday the railroad people could not find it. Phoebus the same day sold a similar hide to Birely & Sons, which was later discovered to be the stolen one. Phoebus was at once arrested as above stated.

Met Horrible Death.

Frank Eyer, aged about 12 years, son of the late John Eyer of this city, was almost instantly killed on the farm of Silas Crum, near Walkersville, on Saturday last. The boy had been playing in the harvest field and got under a heavily loaded wagon which passed entirely over him. Dr. J. D. Nicodemus was summoned but could only ease his sufferings until death came to his relief. The funeral took place Monday morning. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, this city. The mother was prostrated by the shock. Justice Johnson, acting coroner, decided an inquest unnecessary.

In The Courts.

Wm. Lee, Emma Lee, Walter Costly, Harriet Rollins, and J. Fred. Main were given a hearing last week before Justice Smith, upon a charge of having beer bottles, duly registered, in their possession and use. There is a law requiring persons obtaining registered bottles from bottlers to return same and in violation they can be prosecuted. Wm. A. Shipley, a leading bottler here was one of the complainants. After taking his testimony the hearing was adjourned for a week. It is the intention of the counsel for the defendants to test law which is considered very drastic in many of its provisions. E. S. Eichelberger, Colbentz & Waters, and Jos. W. Gaver represent the defendants. The arrests were made by Sheriff Young.

Daniel E. Shearer was released on Wednesday last on \$100 bond by the Court, upon the charge of assault and battery upon his wife.

Robert Anderson, charged with stealing chickens from Milton Tucker, near this city, was released on \$100 bail for court by Justice J. F. Smith.

Mrs. Ella Rippeon was held on Saturday last in \$50 bond for court on the charge of assault and battery upon — Shoemaker. The hearing developed the fact that the families were "on the outs" and that Mrs. Rippeon hit the child on the head with a wet broom. The magistrate warned the parties that in the future they must keep the peace.

The taking of testimony in the Brengle bond case has been finally finished and will be taken up before the court shortly. Nothing new of a material character developed.

Isabel Webster has asked for alimony in her divorce case against her husband, Wm. H. Webster. C. H. Eckstein represents Mrs. Webster. Jno. W. Pittinger, of near Woodsboro, Md., was last week tried before Judge J. G. Johnson, of this city, upon charge of assaulting his wife. Pittinger was released on \$200 bail for court.

John Meisinger, charged with larceny, was released by the court on habeas corpus in \$100 bail for September court. A. A. Anderson represented the defendant.

Notes.

Mr. Levi Wolf, of Shookstown, has the honor of bringing to the local market, the first county peaches. They were of fine quality and arrived Saturday last.

The Fourth of July was quiet in this city, thanks to the action of Mayor Smith. No serious accidents were reported and no fires occurred. "Billy Winks," 216½, owned by Dr. R. V. Smith, of this city, has been sold to parties at Grafton, W. Va. The price was not made public. Billy will be entered in several races this season in West Virginia.

Young ladies here who have been soliciting contributions for the Western Maryland Railroad wreck sufferers report that they collected \$175

in cash and a quantity of clothing, etc., which has been turned over to a committee consisting of the pastors of the different churches about Thurmont, Md.

An serie of Eagles was instituted at Brunswick, Md., last week, by Mr. Edward Hirsch, State Deputy Grand President. A good membership was secured.

The City has given the United Fire Company the lot on South Market street, on which their engine house is built. The consideration was \$400. A lot of scenery for the Opera House has also been purchased.

Daniel Crimmins, merchant tailor of this city, has received the contract for summer uniforms for the police force, his bid being \$15.25 per uniform.

Rev. D. N. Dittmar was last week elected pastor of the Jefferson Reformed church, this county. He is a brother of the late Rev. Hy. F. Dittmar, the former pastor.

Many fraternal orders have suspended their meetings till September, among them being the Sons of Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary.

The 1.40 p. m. train on the B. & O. met with a serious accident on Friday last. As the train was backing in the air brakes refused to work and the train was run over the end of the track and across Market street. Quite a number of persons witnessed the accident, but fortunately no one was in the cars and nobody was hurt. Late in the afternoon the cars were gotten on the track again. Another train was made up and sent to Baltimore, only a few minutes behind schedule time.

The Hotel Braddock, P. E. Long, proprietor, has been opened at that resort. Quite a number of guests are summering there.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Fairfield, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherry McGlaughlin, of near Emmitsburg, are visiting in this place.

Dr. Robert Watson, now deceased, killed a rattlesnake on Jack's Mountain in the year 1847, that had 14 rattlers and one button. He gave these to Mrs. J. C. Shertzer, who showed them to your correspondent. They are pretty. Mrs. Shertzer keeps them in a box bearing the date she received them. She has had them 58 years, and any one can see them by calling at her residence in Fairfield. She takes a great pride in keeping them nice.

The wheat in this county is about all cut off, but there is a great deal of hay to make.

The Lutheran congregation at Fairfield has given its minister, Rev. C. L. Ritter, a vacation of 3 weeks, so there will be no preaching in the Lutheran Church until the first Sunday in August.

In last week's issue of THE CHRONICLE it was stated that the late Jos. Banty, of Fairfield, had lived so closely that after his death it turned out that his estate was "worth \$4,000." It should have read \$40,000. His grand-children fall heir to the estate, except a small amount willed to his son's wife.

The work of building the new school house has been begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twisden, of Gettysburg, are visiting in Fairfield.

Mrs. Carl Reindollar, of Table Rock, is spending some time in this place. Mr. Reindollar having sold out his lively business he will likely live in Fairfield.

There was nothing going on in Fairfield on the Fourth this year. Most of the people spent the day in the harvest field.

The Lutheran Mite Society will hold a festival on August 12.

A Smooth Article.

When you find necessary to use salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the purest, and best for Sores, Burns, Boils, Eczema, Blind, Bleeding, Itching or Protruding Piles. Get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

James Elder Pampel, aged seven months and 13 days, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Pampel, E. Third street, Frederick, of gastroenteritis. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Services were held at the house by Rev. Fr. Kane, and interment was made at St. John's cemetery.

During a quarrel between Laura White and her lover, John Snowden, both colored, of Hagerstown, the woman was shot in her right leg above the knee. The woman says she accidentally shot herself, but the officers say they have reason to believe that she was shot by Snowden, who fled immediately after the shooting.

Richard T. Lowndes Dead.

Richard Tasker Lowndes, son of the late ex-Gov. Lloyd Lowndes and twin brother of Lloyd Lowndes, Jr., died suddenly June 29 at Clarksburg, W. Va., where he resided, while undergoing an operation for blood-poisoning.

Two weeks ago he accidentally broke several bones in his right hand, the injury resulting in blood-poisoning. In performing the operation an anesthetic was administered, which proved too much for the heart, it is thought, and Mr. Lowndes never rallied from its effects.

He was 33 years old, was of genial and energetic disposition, prominent in the business life of Clarksburg and interested with his brothers in business affairs.

Drank Acid For Whiskey.

The remains of John N. Snyder, a victim of a mistaken bottle, were found in his bed in Cumberland Saturday morning at 5 o'clock by his daughter. Mr. Snyder had gotten up during the night to take a drink of whiskey. On the shelf by the whiskey bottle was a bottle of carbolic acid.

In the dark he got the wrong bottle and drank a portion of its contents. His face bore marks of carbolic acid burning, and his mouth was also badly burned. When his daughter went to his room he had been dead some time. Mr. Snyder was a baker by trade, employed at the Wilson bakery. He resided on Cumberland street, and is survived by three children, his wife having died several years ago.

The pills that act as a tonic, and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Bilioussness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these Famous Little Pills cured me of chronic constipation." Good for children or adults. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Poor Man In Trouble.

Some weeks ago Amos Gechenour, of York Springs, caught four sun-fish while enjoying a holiday with his family, the first for some years. It is said and was fined, as was told at the time, \$20 by Justice of the Peace Smith, of near Bermudian. Gechenour had informed on himself and that is why the Justice made him pay only half fine of what the law demands—\$10 for every fish caught illegally. Fish Commissioner Mehan has now declared the action of the Justice in this matter irregular and has, in consequence, demanded the full amount of \$40. Mr. Gechenour is a poor man and could not raise the additional \$20, but some of the leading citizens of York Springs have raised the amount by subscription.

Naturally, the feeling towards the minions of the law is not very friendly in the upper end of the country, but it should be remembered that the men who have been enforcing the law about illegal fishing, dare not consult their private feelings in matter of this sort, but are required to see that, when the laws are broken, the violators shall be punished. The State expects them to enforce the laws strictly.—*Gettysburg News.*

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's use, called AUSTRIAN LAXATIVE. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN'S SUICIDE.

A tall young man, aged about 18 years, who was riding a bicycle near Denton Bucys, six miles south of Flinstone, Allegany county, Monday at noon shot and killed himself, firing a bullet into his temple. Dr. C. B. Sutliff, of Flinstone, returning from a call found the man still alive and gave him all possible aid. There was nothing on the young man by which he could be identified. He was fairly well dressed, had a good bicycle and a watch, but no money. Dr. Sutliff met the young man on the road about an hour before and upon being told he had had nothing to eat since the day before, directed him to a nearby sawmill. There the man asked and received a glass of water. He told the men that he had come from New Jersey by wheel and had left Cumberland Monday morning bound for Washington.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson & Co.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

A FAVORED INDUSTRY.

Onion Culture Has Attracted Many Farmers This Year.

Owing to the generally successful onion season last year more than usual attention is given the subject of 1905 acreage. Cool weather throughout some of the more northern sections retarded planting. Yet it is reasonably certain that the general acreage this year will prove somewhat larger than in 1904. There may be local exceptions, but these are more than offset by the strong disposition in some big commercial onion producing places to deal more extensively in this important crop, says Orange Judd Farmer.

The attitude of Michigan and Wisconsin farmers toward onions is one of marked favor. This is particularly true in those sections where onions form an important commercial crop. In the Green Bay district of Wisconsin the crop recently sowed is reported fully as large as last year. Those growers who possess rich clay soil have generally increased the acreage, as onions on such land are bothered less by maggots.

In the Grand Rapids district of Michigan some report the acreage under onions as a third larger than last season. There is believed to be a slight reduction in Muskegon county, as the enlargement in the peppermint acreage is encroaching somewhat on onions. In the important trucking districts near Chicago the area devoted to onions is looming up about 10 per cent heavier than last season.

A correspondent in Wabasha county, Minn., says the acreage is double that of 1904. In some sections of South Dakota there is a slight restriction, but this state is not important from a commercial standpoint. Our correspondent in Larimer county, Colo., says growers are going more extensively into onions. While the acreage will be larger than last year, it will not be much above normal.

Ohio generally promises a bigger acreage. New York reports vary somewhat. Prices lend encouragement, but disastrous experiences with maggots seem to have intimidated some. New England, particularly the Connecticut river valley, is experiencing quite a little boom in onion culture this season, the acreage being greatly extended.

SHOCKING WHEAT.

A Plan For Setting Up a Shock Most Satisfactory.

Most people are probably familiar in a general way with the principles and methods used in wheat shocking. Yet there are details the conformation to or neglect of which makes all the difference between a first class job and a poor one. I wish to show here some of the details which make for convenience and excellence in the work, says a Rural New Yorker writer.

I find the following plan of setting up a shock most satisfactory: Set down four bundles in a row and follow with one in the middle on each side. Now place a bundle in each of the four vacant places and put on two caps. For caps select bundles with long straw above the bands. They will cover the shock better and will not fall off so easily. Place the heads of the caps in the direction from which the strongest winds blow. If the heads face the wind the caps will not blow off as readily as they will if the butts face it.

General Suggestions.

Here are a few general suggestions: If the shock has been set up as here directed it will contain twelve bundles. Experience teaches that this is very nearly the right number. Some little variation, of course, is allowable. But if a shock is much smaller it lacks stability, and the same is true if the shock is much larger, especially if the wheat is dead ripe. When the wheat is dead ripe the heads stand out, and, especially in a large shock, the bundles are liable to fall down. If the heads stand out it is a good plan to hug the shock tightly before capping. In a large shock slightly green wheat is apt to mold. When starting a shock if convenient start it in the middle of the bunch of bundles. This will save the time and labor involved in carrying bundles around the shock.

Homemade Kerosene Emulsion.

The amateur can make kerosene emulsion very easily. Take of hard soap half a pound and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water; then add two gallons of kerosene and churn thoroughly for ten minutes. The efficiency of the preparation depends upon thorough mixing. This stock mixture is diluted four times for scale or up to twenty times for lice. The stronger dilution will have one gallon of kerosene to six and a half of water. Where the water is very hard use one gallon of four milk to two gallons of kerosene—Exchange.

THE GARDEN KEYBOARD

Set the main crop of celery. If the soil is rich and can be irrigated try setting the plants seven inches apart.

As soon as a crop of beans is off pull up the vines and plant sweet corn, late cabbage or turnips.

Radishes for winter use may be grown and stored in the same manner as turnips, according to Professor Green of Minnesota. The seed is sown in June or July.

Wax with weeds should be strenuous and incessant at this season, as it means so much for peace in the future.

Set out peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, late cabbage and cauliflower.

Plant cucumbers for pickles and beans for the main crop.

Satisfy needs a long season, and one gardener claims that the soil must be only moderately rich if long, straight roots are desired.

Punishment to Fit the Crime. Judge—It seems to me I've seen you before. Prisoner—You have, my lord. I used to give your daughter singing lessons. Judge—Twenty years.—Answers.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

FARM AND GARDEN

CORN ROOTS.

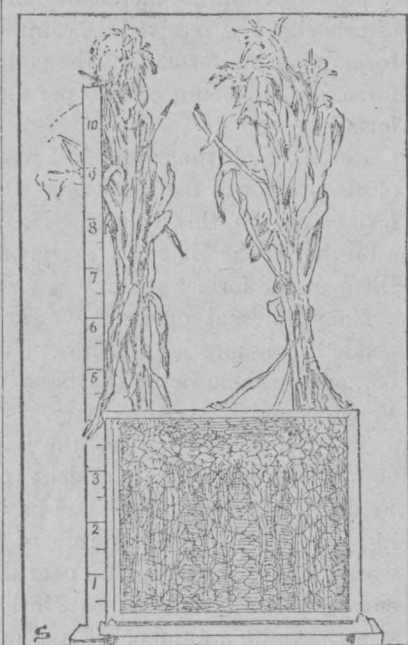
With Special Reference to Lister and Level Planting.

By A. M. TEN EYCK, Kansas experiment station.

The root samples show the natural growth of plant roots under ordinary field conditions, no artificial preparation of the soil being required previous to the taking of the samples.

Corn roots deeper and feeds through a greater volume of soil than Kaffir corn or sorghum.

Cultivation should not be so deep as to break the large lateral roots of corn.



ROOTS OF CORN AT MATURITY. (Planted in lister furrows.)

which usually lie at a depth of about four inches, midway between the rows. The root system of corn planted in lister furrows develops at a uniform depth, and the surface roots lie uniformly deeper in the soil than do the roots of the level planted corn.

Listed corn may be cultivated close to the hill and three to four inches deep at the last cultivation without injuring the roots.

Level planted corn may not be cultivated so close to the hill at the last cultivation as listed corn, because with the level planted corn the roots rise nearly to the surface several inches from the hill and are readily destroyed by close cultivation.

In a hot dry climate rather deep cultivation of corn is desirable, especially



CORN ROOTS AT MATURITY. (Planted with check row, level planter.)

as the season advances. A thin soil mulch will not conserve so much moisture as a relatively thick mulch.

The practice of laying by corn early in the season requires the farming of a deep soil mulch at the last cultivation in order to conserve the soil moisture and keep the ground from drying out.

A Novel Scheme.

One of the most uniformly successful cabbage producers that we ever knew, who got rich and built himself a magnificent farm home from the proceeds of his cabbage patch, used a bran mash such as we feed to cows for milk in setting out his cabbage plants, says an exchange.

The mash was made quite watery, so much so that it would pour out of a pail or could be dipped up in a cup. This mixture of nothing but bran and water was applied in the small hole made for setting the cabbage plant in. About a teaspoonful was poured into each hole around the root of the plant when setting out, and we never saw cabbages start off better and grow faster. It was claimed also that this bran mixture kept the root maggot away.

Budding Cherry Trees.

The sour cherry does not make a good stock for the sweet varieties, because it sprouts very badly, and the union is not good. The wood of the sweet type grows much the faster. Seedlings of the common sweet cherry, which is known as the Mazzard, are the proper stocks on which to bud the sweet varieties. The stocks should be budded when they are about the size of a lead pencil or a little larger. This will usually be the first year, but may be the second year after planting the seeds. The budding is done in July or August owing to the state of the growth of the stocks.—H. E. Van De man in Rural New Yorker.

An Astute Weather Prophet.

"When in doubt," said a southern senator, "we should imitate the example of the estate weather prophet. This prophet walked into his inner office one day and said to his junior clerk, 'Well, how are the indications for tomorrow?' 'Mighty uncertain, sir,' the junior answered. 'I hardly know what kind of a prognostication to make out.' 'Oh,' said the chief, 'just make it fine weather, with local rain. Then if it is fine we are all right, and if it storms that will be one of the local rains of our prophecy.'"

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

VULTURES OF MEXICO

HOW THESE BIRDS HAUNT THE ARID ALKALI PLAINS.

The Whirling Black Cone of Eager Desert Scavengers and the Way in Which the Glistening Mass Descends Upon Its Carrion Prey.

At night the moon looks down upon a desolate, arid plain, stretching away to the great Sierra Madre mountain chain, deep, shadowy blue, against the western sky. The air is chill, and a bleak wind searches out every fold in our blankets—we might almost be spending a night on the tundras.

With scarce a moment of dawn the sun floods everything, a most welcome warmth for awhile, soon to make one gasp in its breathless heat. Long before the rainy season actually begins vegetation seems to feel a quickening in the air; the plants send the coming moisture weeks beforehand; the rushing streams, swollen with the melting snows from the lower mountain tops, bring life to the lands through which they flow; spring is awakening everywhere—except on the alkali plain.

Where a thin rind of red brown grass roots partly covers the white dust, parched mesquite bushes find root and strange, uncouth organ cacti rear their columns, like mammoth candelabra. Here wild eyed cattle roam wearily, nibbling occasionally at the bitter grass stems.

Further out in the desert, where even the mesquite and cactus fall, we ride slowly across the parched surface, wondering if a single living thing can endure the bitterness of the earth. In the distance more the whirlwinds of dust, tall, thin columns with perfectly distinct outlines, undulating slowly here and there, both life and death in their silent movement.

Most remarkable it seems to us when a stray great blue heron now and then flies silently up from the desert (what can possibly attract these birds to such a place of death as this, distant even from the bitter pools?) and flaps slowly out of sight. Twice a great ebony raven sails through the dusty air over our heads—the same bird reappearing. No other life is visible save the balanced black specks high against the blue, as invariably a part of a Mexican day are stars of the night. Herons, vultures, raven—all move slowly, seeming less alive than the distant dust columns.

But we feel the real spirit of the eternal desert when, as we turn to retrace our steps, we spy a something white, different from the surrounding earth, and the spell of past ages falls upon us. The bitter water is ever drying up, the whirlwinds carry the dust from place to place, the birds come and go as they please, but this relic of an elephant of the old time brings past and present into close touch. What scenes has the desert looked upon since this mammoth staggered dying into the quagmire which proved its tomb? Our eyes smart from the dust as we reluctantly turn our horses' heads on the back trail, for we should like to stay and search out these fossils—more fascinating in a way than the living beasts and birds which people the tropics beyond.

One of the most wonderful of the exhibitions of bird life vouchsafed to us in Mexico comes as we leave the alkali plain and ride away among the mesquite scrub. A confused mass of black appears in the air, which soon resolves itself into hundreds of individual specks. The atmosphere is so deceiving that what at first seems to be a vast cloud of gnats close at hand, soon seems to be a multitude of birds—blackbirds, perhaps, until we approach and think them ravens and, finally, when a quarter of a mile away, we know that they are vultures. Three burros lie dead upon the plain. This we knew yesterday, and here are the scavengers. Never have we seen vultures so numerous or in such order.

A careful scrutiny through the glasses shows many score of black and turkey buzzards walking about and feeding upon the carcasses of the animals. From this point there extends upward into the air a vast inverted cone of birds, all circling in the same direction. From where we sit upon our horses there seems to be a single one out of place, the outline of the cone being as smooth and distinct as though the birds were limited in their flight to this particular area. It is a rare sight, the sun lighting up every bird on the farther side and shadowing black as night those nearest us.

Through one's partly closed eyes the whole mass appears as a myriad of slowly revolving wheels, intersecting and crossing each other's orbits, but never breaking their circular outline. The thousands of soaring forms hold us spellbound for minutes before we rode closer. Now a change takes place, as gradual but as sure as the shifting clouds of a sunset. Until this moment there had been a tendency to concentrate at the base of the cone, that portion becoming blacker and blacker, until it seemed a solid mass of rapidly revolving forms. But at our near approach, this concentration ceases and there is perfect equilibrium for a time. Then, as we ride up a gentle slope into clearer view, a wonderful ascent begins. Slowly the creeping spiral wings upward; the gigantic inverted cone, still perfect in shape, lifts clear of the ground and drifts away; the summit rises in a curve, which, little by little, frays out into ragged lines, all drifting in the same direction, and before our very eyes the thousands of birds merge into a shapeless, undulating cloud, which rises and rises, spreading out more and more until the eye can no longer distinguish the birds, which from vultures dwindle to mere motes floating and lost among the clouds.—C. William Beebe in New York Post.

Suburban Attraction.

Scout (from the city)—Where is the beautiful view you advertised? Farmer Takeminto—Why, yest walk over ter Pockville an' take th' stage to Hen Lake an' the steamer ter Moose Landin' an' then climb up Skeeter mountain ter what they call "Lover's Leap," and thar ye git th' view, an' it's a dandy view.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Respectfully,
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FALCONRY.

It Was a Favorite Sport of Many English Monarchs.

Richard I. when in the Holy Land amused himself with hawking on the plain of Sharon and is said to have presented some of these birds to the sultan. Later on, while passing through Dalmatia, he carried off a falcon which he saw in one of the villages, and he refused to give it up. He was attacked so furiously by the justly incensed villagers that it was with the utmost difficulty that he managed to make his escape.

King John used to send both to Ireland and to Norway for his hawks. We are told by Froissart that when Edward III. invaded France he had thirty falcons and every day either hunted or went to the river for the purpose of hawking. Henry VII. imported goshawks from France, giving 14 for a single bird—a much greater sum in those days than at present. Henry VIII. while hawking at Hiltcham was leaping a dike when the pole broke, and the king was immersed head first into the mud and would have perished in his predicament had not his falconer dragged him out.

Elizabeth and James I. were much interested in the sport. The latter sovereign indeed expended considerable sums on his maintenance. Aubrey in his "Miscellaneous" says, "When I was a freshman at Oxford I was wont to go to Christ church to see Charles I. at supper, where I once heard him say that as he was hawking in Scotland he rode into the quarry and there found the covey of partridges falling upon the hawk, and I remember his expression further, 'And I will swear upon the word of God, '—Chambers Journal.

Facts are God's arguments; we should be careful never to misunderstand or pervert them.—Edwards.

CASTORIA.

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LACE BARK TREES.

The Many Uses to Which Their Alkyl Light Fabrics Are Put.

There are in all about half a dozen lace bark trees in the world, so called because the inner bark yields a natural lace in ready made sheet form which can be made up in serviceable articles of apparel. Only four of these curious species of trees are of much practical value. Tourists who have stopped at Hawaii or Samoa may recall the lace bark clothing of the natives—clothing of a neat brown color when new, of remarkable strength and of a fragrant odor, like freshly cured tobacco leaf. The native tapa cloth, as it is called, is made from the bark of the brunsnetia papirifera, but it is not usually included among the real lace bark trees.

In its natural state the real lace bark is of a delicate cream white tint. It is probably a kind of fibrous pith. When the outer bark is removed it can be unfolded and unwound in one seamless piece, having a surface of a little more than a square yard. Washing and sun bleaching give it a dazzling white appearance. The fabric is alrily light. It is used in the West Indies for mantillas, cravats, collars, cuffs, window curtains—in a word, for every purpose that ordinary lace is used. In making up shawls, veils and the like it is customary to piece two sheets of lace bark together. Delicate and apparently weak as it is in single sheet, a bit of lace bark, if rolled into a thin string, will all but resist human strength to break it.

Despite its practical use there is no essential demand for lace bark. It has been used by the natives for hundreds of years and yet is comparatively little known to this day. A few specimens of lace bark articles exist in different countries of Europe. These were made hundreds of years ago, yet, although their age is considerable, they are said to be in a good state of preservation.—Chicago News.

Crystallized Grasses.

Grasses may be crystallized as follows: Place a saucupan partly filled with water on the stove and in it dissolve enough alum to make it of sufficient density to bear an egg. Let this boil. Take off the saucupan and lay your grasses (dried and tied in bunches to suit the fancy) in the water. When the water is perfectly cold lift out the bouquets and you will find them a mass of beautiful crystal.

A Disclaimer.

Quest (in cheap restaurant)—I say, waiter, have you such a thing as a hot roll? Waiter—Stop yer kiddin'. On de level, pard, do I look like a guy who has money ter burn? Say, if I had a hot roll, youse kin betcher life I wouldn't be doin' stunts in dis bearnery. See?—St. Louis Republic.

ESTABLISHED 1870

THE

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Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 18, 1905 trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.15 and 9.55 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.55 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.45 and 10.25 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.30 and 10.32 a. m. and 3.30 and 7.00 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9 and 11.02 a. m. and 4 and 7.50 p. m. WM. A. HIMES, Pres't.