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Prospectus.

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Bellefonte, Pa., April 3, 1896.

A Festival of Rejoicing and a Week of Deepest Gloom.

Judaism Joyfully Celebrates the Deliverance from Egyptian Bondage.—The Passover.—What the Great Jewish Feast, Which Began last Saturday Evening, Commemorates.

This week is one of the most important in the ecclesiastical calendar. It is at once a feast and a fast. To the Jew it is the Passover, a joyous festival, commemorative of the deliverance of his race from Egyptian bondage; to the Christian it is holy week, a season of deepest penitence, wherein he sorrowfully ponders upon the sacred Passion and Crucifixion of Christ. The Passover began at sunset last Saturday evening, and continues one week. It is better known as the feast of unleavened

bread. Among the orthodox Jews it is observed for eight days, during which time unleavened bread, known as matzoths, made only of flour and water, are eaten. Rice is the only seed that may be used as food, and that only in case the supply of matzoths should be insufficient. Green vegetables, meats, and fresh fruits are not 10. MENTAL, MORAL AND POLITICAL prohibited but no liquors, only wine, are SCIENCE; Constitutional Law and History, Politidrunk during the festival week. The reformed Hebrews are not so strict

in the observance of the feast as their orthodox brethren, celebrating only seven thodox brethren, celebrating only seven days, instead of eight. They, moreover, confine their abstinence to the unleavened bread. Services are held in all the synamission, June 18th and Sept. 8th. For Catalogue of other information, address. ing, and continuing to-morrow morning, when special Passover sermons will be delivered. There will also be services on Monday morning in the orthodox syna-

The holiday is ushered in by many families with a home service known as the "Seder," where all the members of the family assemble at a specially prepared supper, and the head of the family reads the reasons for the observance of the feast as found in the twelfth chapter of Exodus. bread in the house, the matzoths are placed on the table. A thoroughly democratic spirit prevails, servants and employers ANTHRACITE.— # -BITUMINOUS alike sharing in the ceremonies which fol-

Wine is drunk in commemoration of the expressions used in the Old Testament at The enthe redemption of the Israelites. tire family, joins in the hagodah, or service., which begins: "Eccause we were slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt and God took us out from thence with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm."

This recital consumes over an hour, after which the head of the family blesses the unleavened bread and eats some of it with bitter herbs (horse radish root), in commemoration of the manner in which Hillel, one of the sages of Israel, ate bitter herbs while the Temple stood.

After this the family has supper. Then psalms are recited, hymns are sung, and though vast quantities are sent to England other ceremonies follow, all symbolical of and even the Australian Easter is brightthe deliverance from Egypt.

The expectation of the coming of Elijah, who is to fortell the advent of the Messiah, is shown by the door of the house being left open and a place at the table with a full glass of wine waiting. The patriarch, ground that it was a rank innovation and being asked why it is that the viands differ would ruin the bulb trade. As became the

of each door in Israel. (Exodus xii, 6.) The unleavened bread reminder of the precipitation of the Hebrews in leaving Egypt. The rabbinical interpretation suggests the idea of bread to the poor, the food of serfdom, but it is much more significant; it symbolizes the bread of purity, simplicity, holiness and wholeness with self and God, the internal harmony not yet decomposed by the leaven of passion, vice and misfor-

says the same writer, are but another ver- each case is lined with a large sheet of sion of the bitter herbs in the Passover paper, the ends of which are long enough ritual.

At State College.

Many Improvements to be Made During the Coming

lege will be held the second week in June. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia : Gen. James A. Beaver will make the address before the alumni, and John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, will deliver the commencement address. The graduating class numbers about 40. Frank Woodward Jessop, of York, Pa., has been chosen valedictorian.

The executive committee of the board of trustees awarded last week the contract for there modeling of the main college building to Samuel Gault. The committee also decided to remodel the president's mansion at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Prof. Price Jackson, who is at the head of the engineering department, has mapped out an innovation in practical work. has just made an arrangement with the Bellefonte Central Railroad company for the daily use of a mile or two of its track and along this poles have been erected and an electric wire will be strung. From the coaling station in the basement of the engineering building it is proposed to give daily lessons to the students in that department in the successful operation of the trolley system of railroading.

Give Him the G. B. The public is cautioned against a traveling fraud-who has already victimized people in a number of towns in the state. He claims to be an agent of the government, and going to the houses of the veterans saying that the department is about to give orders for several hundred thousand blue shirts the agent looks over the sewing ma-COPYRIGHTS. Etc. chine in the house and finding that the stitch is not just right offers to change it built without an ounce of metal, and in it when the material for the shirt is delivered by an assistant. His victims are now looking for the agent.

A Bad Dream.

Wife—"Oh, John, how do you like my new Easter bonnet? Isn't it a dream?"

AMONG THE LILLIES.

Snowy Fields of White Petals in Isles Where Snow

Bermuda is the place beyond all others "Consider the lilies, how they grow." Whether they are indigenous to the soil or not, they are certainly acclimated, and under the sunny skies and gracious air of that island "where falls not hail nor any snow," they respond to rather indifferent culture in a manner to make the Northern grower mad with envy.

With us one stately row of stalks is a precious possession; they are the aristocrats of our garden. In Bermuda they are a crop, like potatoes or onions, and whole fields lie like drifted snow with their masses of white bloom. These fields are not indeed very large, being for the most part mere dimples in the coral ridge, of which these islands are formed, averaging not more than half an acre in area. But in these little depressions the thin soil becomes richer by the washings from the slopes, and the bulbs flourish accordingly. They are planted in rows and cultivated much like potatoes, the weeds being kept down with a crude implement called by courtesy a hoe. It looks as if it belonged to the stone age. It is interesting to note with what precision the bulbs advertise the condition of the soil, the plants becoming pale and shrunken as soon as they begin to climb the slope.

 LIKE A GLIMPSE OF PARADISE. night as it lies white under the soft splen- and more healthful conditions established. dor of a Bermuda moon, drenching the air in that languorous, sensuous air.

Whether it is the commercial spirit in which they are grown which robs them of widened and expanded—Ex. sentiment, or whether it is merely that After seeing that there is no leavened so delightful as one might imagine. The they are so common, they certainly are not perfume is really a little rank; the stalks are short, robbing the plant of its stateliness; and the texture of the petals is not so rich and creamy as in those grown in our own country. It is thinner and inclines to a calico quality; the blossom is much larger, but coarser. Moreover, grown in such large quantities, they produce dur-solve the problem after years of trial, but ing their blossoming a malady known as "lilly fever;" in consideration of which let the individual with but one row of stalks be content and think on his blessings.

> SHIPPING THE BLOSSOMS ABROAD. At first the commercial value of this crop lay entirely in the bulbs, which were shipped to other countries in great quantities. But in these later years a new industry has sprung up; the blossoms themselves are successfully sent everywhere. The United States gets the most of them,

ened by them. It must have been American spirit which suggested this new enterprise. Of course the Bermudian, with characteristic English conservatism, strongly opposed it on the from those of an ordinary occasion, replies descendents of the old Saxon Witenagemote by explaining the meaning of the feast.

The Passover symbols have been interpreted by a Jewish writer as follows:

"The Passover lamb was the initiation sacrifice offered by every Jew, in each boxes and man every door representing the meaning of the feast.

The Passover symbols have been interpreted by a Jewish writer as follows:

"The Passover lamb was the initiation sacrifice offered by every Jew, in each boxes and man every door representing the meaning of the feast.

Uncle Remus would call a "perambe wid some wharfo'es in it," seting forth the dampers of such a course, and remonstrating with their erring brothers. Meanwhile, as the bulb men talked, the bulb men talked, the bulb men kept on love of the lower which have higher to hegitated to take the priesthood of each man and the sanctity packing; and Easter altars all over the country were glorified with the beauty of Bermuda lilies. PACKING THE GREEN BUDS.

Those buds are picked while they are still quite green, and are packed in cubeshaped boxes, holding about two dozen stalks each. Some of these boxes are furnished with frames similar to those used in packing eggs, so that each stalk is kept separate. There is little advantage in this tune. The bitter herbs remind one of the however, and for the most part the buds hard slave existence in Egypt, the bitter are snugly packed with a sprinkling of a lot of dependance. It moreover alludes to kind of seawood closely resembling the Judah's spiritual mission. kind of seawood closely resembling the coarse moss of our bogs. This seaweed is Judah's spiritual mission.

"The Christian legend of the crown of thorns, the agony, the passion of Christ."

coarse moss of our bogs. This seaweed is kept in water and wrung out as it is used, and keeps the buds damp. Before packing to fold over the buds after the box is full. A printed slip of directions is invariably packed inside each case, the first line of which strongly reminds one of the Celtic signboard warning travelers that "This ford is dangerous when this board is out of The annual commencement of State Col- sight." For these directions instruct the receiver to put the box, before opening, into a dark, cool place for a time, and then to open it very carefully. As the box must be opened before the advice is available, its value is slightly impaired.

Trees and Tree Culture.

It must be patent to all who have a grain of observation that the United States, and especially the Eastern States, are being rapidly denuded of their forests, and the authorities will have to take steps for the planting of others. From year to year, the remaining woods are rapidly disappearing, and as they disappear, there is a gradual drying up of streams. Men are living who can attest that streams in their vicinity have lost one-half the natural volume of water within their memory. If the cut-ting off of timber goes on the loss of mois-is a remarkable natural bridge, in the Tonture from our water courses will have a to basin, not far from Flagstaff. The serious effect on health. Our Legislature bridge is 550 feet long, and spans a canyon should take some positive action on the subject at the next session. Owners of real estate should be encouraged to preserve their forests by the decreasing the taxes on the land, or releasing it from taxation. In the we should have a law compelling the planting of trees. In Europe these steps and many others are taken, and in some counindicate a bad condition of the digestive apolis, Iowa. tries the laws are so strict the owners of land cannot cut timber without consent of about helping nature to right it. Correct the authorities in charge of the Forestry all irregular personal habits of diet, and branch of the Government. In France especial attention is paid to forestry and all ishing food, and only when hungry, and army shirts. Wishing to give the wives of the veterans a chance to make a little money, the government has decided to give the forests and internal waters of the country. At the country of the country the shirts out to soldier's families to make the country. At the great French interna- regulator and contribute to good appetite, up. When he receives an order for the tional exposition of 1878 one of the most healthy digestion and pure blood. They interesting exhibits was that of forestry. It never constipate. was contained in a large handsome building for a dollar, the money to be given back were specimens of the woods of France; very unsatisfactory, as thousands can testithe methods of tree culture ; the insects, fy. Proper local treatment is necessary to etc., that destroy trees; the animals found success, but many, if not most, of the remein the forests, and the arms used to destroy dies in general use afford but temporary rethem; in fine everything that pertains to lief. A cure certainly cannot be expected this branch of industry if such it may be from snuffs, powders, douches and washes. called. In Europe, the public and private owners of forests make money out of them, mended, is a remedy that combines the imand timber is cultivated for this purpose; portant requisites of quick action specific John-Yes, dear but I fear the bill will and the time will come when there will be curative power, with perfect safety and a necessity for it in this country.

Village Improvement.

The improvement of towns and villages Never Falls.—Big Trade in Buds and Bulbs.—Fra-grant Easter Blossoms Raised for the Whole World. has made great progress in this country during the past ten years. The saying that "God made the country, but man made the town," seems to have been accepted by many people as an excuse for doing nothing in the way of rural improvements; and the result has been that numberless places, which could have been beautified by well-directed efforts and at comparativesmall expense, have been neglected and allowed to go to decay. Village life, as pictured in books, is largely different from the reality. The village "green," as a rule exists only in name; the churchyard, where "the forefathers of the ham-let sleep," is full of weeds and brambles; the streets are irregularly laid out and unevenly graded, the sidewalks are full of ruts and there are few trees or flowers to

give restfulness or color to the scene. But a change is now coming over the spirit of country life. Both in Eastern and Western States village improvement associations have been formed. Streets have been graded, sidewalks laid, trees planted, library buildings and lecture halls erected, and everything done by citizens that would conduce to municipal improvement and growth. It is notable, too, that wherever such associations have been formed, a spirit of generous rivalry has been fostered, and all classes have co-operated in the work of improvement. Much has also been done by women, not only from aft æsthetic, but a practical standpoint. Nuisances have been removed, sewerage has been looked To come upon one of these little fields at lafter, the water supply has been enlarged,

Day by day the country is coming nearwith perfume, while no sound is heard save er to the dwellers in cities. It is now althe ring of hoofs on the coral-is like get-most as easy to reach some spot far away ting a glimpse of Paradise. One feels that from the roar and rattle of the streets as it the vale of Cashmere, "with its roses the once was to get to a park within the limits sweetest that earth ever viewed," were as of the municipaltiy. With goods roads and nothing compared with these lilies. All swift tronsportation rural dwellers have an the vague sweet dreams of youth, all its additional incentive to make their home visions of beauty thrill into consciousness surroundings attractive and and beautiful while the weary city toilers can gain new But by day the magic fades a little, strength by intercourse with nature, end widened and expanded-Ex.

Telephones to Lightships

Europe Will Profit by an Invention the United States and promptly.

Fails to Adopt. The success of experiments conducted by the lighthouse board for establishing tele- and Eve. phonic communication between lightships and the shore has attracted the attention of European governments which failed to which now propose to take prompt advantage of the achievements of American ingenuity. The treasury department upon application has already furnished copies of the report to several foreign ministers in Washington, and the system perfected at Sandy Hook will soon be in operation abroad, while through lack of funds and tion for the purpose, the United States ser- 25c. vice is prevented from enjoying the bene-

fits of its own enterprise. The principal advantage of communication with lightships anchored at sea being that of reporting incoming steamers and other maritime news which is not within the province of the lighthouse, that organization has naturally deferred to those whose interests are more directly involved to urge legislative action, and they have so far neglected the opportunity. The board has suggested the advisability of establishing a floating telephone station at sea off to navigation, but the news gathering part of Mr. Stivers below:

have been issued as follows: Pennsylvania weak in Original-Sylvester Paul, Salix, Cambria ; John Stephens, Jeannette ; David M Huber, Martickville, Lancaster; John A. Daywalt, Mercersburg, Franklin; Joseph P. Bateman, Tyrone.

Increase—Henry J. Smith, Lebanon; Franklin T. Miller, Lebanon; Francis R. Douglas, Steelton Dauphin; Samuel H. Smith, Manheim, Lancaster. Re-issue-William H. Clouser, Big Run,

Jefferson. Original Widows, Etc.-Mary E. Suter, Lancaster: Mary R. Colby, Chambersburg.

-Food, undigested, is poison. Digested, it is life and strength. Millions of us suffer from indigestion, but we often don't know it. We think it is something else. Even doctors often mistake the symptons. Pale, thin people who are overworked, who need strength, who seem in want of able to get proper food, should take Shaker Digestive

Cordial. It is astonishing what food will do, when properly digested. It will make you strong, revive you, refresh you, sustain you, make you fat, restore your color, make muscle, brain, fibre, courage, endurance, energy; increase your power to throw off disease and keep you

healthy and happy.

Indigestion does just the opposite, but indigestion can be cured and prevented indigestion can be careful. with Shaker Digestive Cordial.

Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents. -One of the many natural wonders of Arizona scenery just made accessible by some 200 feet deep, at the bottom of which flows the river. The bridge is of rock, and

DREAM LANGUAGE.—Horrible dreams paratus, and the sufferer should at once set rest, exercise moderately, eat plain nour-

-The usual treatment of catarrh is pleasantness to the patient.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S PHYSICIAN.-

Dr. Bliss speaking in the highest terms of Speer's Port Wine writes the following from Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1884 ALFRED SPEER, Esq., Passaic, N. J. Dear Sir -: I have to acknowledge the superior quality of Wines of your production, notably your Port Wine, and to say I have prescribed them for my patients for the past two years, with uniform and satisfactory results. I have full confidence in the purity of your wines and that they are uniformly of standard strength, hence prescribe them almost exclusively in my practice. Very truly yours, D. W. BLISS, M. D.

-The Minister-My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way. Bereaved Widow-They haven't all gone have

DARWINISM.—

There was an ape in the days that were earlier Centuries passed and his hair grew eurlier; His thumbs developed; in centuries more, No caudal appendage was seen as as before; His appetite grew; he was known as a skeptic Then he was a man and a dyspeptic!

A large part of mankind suffers from over-eating, dyspepsia, biliousness and kindred diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will invigorate the liver, improve digestion, purify the blood, regulate the sluggish bowels, dispel the dull, sleepy lassitude and make you feel like a new be-

-Mr. Dinwiddie-I see that Mrs. Gladstone has written an article on children, in which she says they need change. Don't they come to me two or three times a day, and ask for a nickle or a dime?

EARACHE-Salvacea is a prompt and complete cure for this most troublesome complaint. Place a lump of it in the ear and cover with a wad of cotton or wool: then put your head on a hot water bag with the painful ear next the bag The pain will cease immediately and will not return. It is also the best remedy for cold in the head, in fact the only one, that will cure this distressing complaint quickly

-Author-I have a joke about Adam Editor-Which one of them wrote it?

THE TIME FOR BUILDING.—Up the system is at this season. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in consequence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic

Hood's Pills become the favorite catharthe failure of congress to make appropriatic with all who use them. All druggists.

Medical.

Health is the earnest desire of all who are sick or ailing. Where the complaint has not progressed beyond the reach of medicine, and where the condition of the blood is an important factor in the case, as it is in the majority of the ills that flesh is heir to, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes wonders. All sufferers from nervousness, heart palpitation, malarial troubles or catarrh of the stopalpitation, malarial troubles or catarrh of the sto-mach should read the straightforward statement of Mr. Stivers below:
"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:"

This new and commodious Hotel, located opp, the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been en-tirely refitted, refurnished and replenished throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offer

under other auspices than those of the board, which has hitherto hesitated to take the initiative in the matter, though warmly indorsing the project. — Philadelphia Telegraph.

— Pensions Recently Granted.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen:—I feel it a duty to tell of the benefit I have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was born in 1825, and was stout and hearty with the exception of three sick spells, up to 1874. I was then living in Southern Illinois in a malarial district. My first trouble was nervousness, palpitation of the heart and that fired feeling. In the tation of the heart and that tired feeling. In the Pension certificates of date of March 17 hot weather I was troubled with diarrhoa, so

HEALTH

that I was not able to work at all through the harvest season. These troubles continued to 1880 when I came to Des Moines county, this State, where I located upon another farm, During all this time, I had consulted physicians and taken different remedies, all of which only relieved me for a short time, when my old complaint would return again. In 1890 I had to take my bed, troubled with catarrh of stomach. The family doctor finally got me up on my feet, but I was far fron being well. I was so nervous that I could not get much sleep. After reading many testimonials, telling of the great benefit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, and, as they seemed to be given so honestly, I told my wife I thought Iwould also try the medicine. At this time, besides not being

SOUND

sleep, I did not have any appetite and my feet and limbs were more or less swollen. I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and had not used half a dozen bottles before my appetite began to improve. After taking three bottles I could_eat a hearty meal three times a day. My health improved fast and I was soon able to enjoy sound

SLEEP

I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. Early in 1994 I contracted a very severe cold, so that I was hardly able to speak above a whisper. This was the means of bringing back symptoms of my old trouble, my sleep was considerably broken up, but I again took Hood's Sarsaparilla and came out all right again, My old energy returned and I the land, or releasing it from taxation. In the case of farm land a moderate per cent. honeycombed with caves, in which are a should be kept in timber, and released great profusion of stalactites and stalagtion of stalactites and stalagtic stalagtion of stalactites and stalagting stalagtic stalagtic stalagting stalagtic stalagting stalagtic stalagting stalagting s feel ready for work." John H. Stivers, Mediap-This and many other similar cures prove be-

youd doubt that

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Hood's Pills cure liver iils; easy to take, to operate. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by Co I. Hood & Co.,

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