great starfish. All reach down to the foot of the mountain and some advance considerably beyond.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS.

in a scarcely opened, out-of-the-way re-

gion, a forbidding wilderness as compared

with maturely civilized Switzerland, it no

longer has the force it once possessed

Rainier's ice fields can now be reached

from Seattle or Tacoma, the two princi-

pal cities of western Washington in a

comfortable day's journeying, either by

rall or by automobile. The cooling sight

of crevassed glaciers and the exhibitating

flower-scented air of alpine meadows need

no longer be exclusive pleasures, to be

MAJESTIC MOUNT RAINIER.

actness of determination is scarcely prac-

This crowning snow mound, which was

once supposed to be the highest point in the United States, still bears the proud

name of Columbia crest. It is essentially

a huge snowdrift or snow dune, heaped up by the westerly winds. Driving furiously

up through the great breach in the west

as they shoot over the summit and there

WHAT A GLACIER IS.

clinging inert to the mountain flank. It

is a slowly moving, streamlike body that

descends by virtue of its own weight.

The upper parts are continually being replenished by fresh snowfalls, which at

those high altitudes do not entirely melt

away in summer, while the lower end, projecting as it does below the snow

line, loses annually more by melting than

it receives by precipitation, and is main-tained only by the continued accession of

The rate at which the ice advances has

been determined by Prof. J. N. Le Conte.

instruments obtained accurate measure-ments of the distances through which

they moved from day to day. He found

that in summer, when the movement is greatest, it averages 16 inches per day.

This figure, however, applies only to the central portion of the glacier—the main

arded by friction against the channel

RUSSIANS BY NIGHT

Crossing of Alps.

which is invading Hungary.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30.

Napoleon's feat in crossing the Alps

One of the outstanding features of the

Details were received here today. Some

war has been the passage of the Carpa-

may be duplicated by the Russians

SCALE CARPATHIANS'

masses from above.

deposit their load of snow.

gained only by a trip abroad.

As for the plea that these glaciers lie

CHILDREN'S CORNER

OH, MY, ISN'T HE JUST THE DARLING, MY BOLD SOJER BOY

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., Enlists, Even Though It Breaks Mamma's Heart, but Decides to Wait for Next Regiment.

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., enlisted and started to war against his mother's wishes. The parting was sad, but through the tears came the words of a brave fighting man: "Mamma, I know it breaks your heart to see me go, and it breaks mine, too, but what would the world think of me if I were to let the glory of England be trampled in the dust while I stayed home with Nana?"

"Nana" is the nurse and she cried too but a "soler" man must be hard as nails and not let a woman's sobs affect him.

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., chose England as a country fit to fight for simply because he didn't happen to be in another land. With his mamma, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McFadden, of Glenside, and papa, who is Nat D. Ayer, a composer, and "Nana" he went to London, where "papa" was to

Papa doesn't spell his name out in the Highlander wouldn't have gone to full-he is just plain Nat D.-and the lit-



NATHANIEL DAVIS AYER, JR.

not the recruiting officer said it was absolutely necessary to give the full name in case the applicant chanced to be wounded

As he was about to join his regiment for the front, the "soler's" papa took

him aside and said: "Son, I fear it is my duty to tell you that you are saying goodbye to your parents for the last time. When you are wounded and left to die there on the cold battlefield, and when night comes and there are no lights, no dinner, and no mamma or 'Nana' to say 'night' to you, only the black darkness and the

But that was all. Father's advice was interrupted by:
"Daddy, they don't need me yet, and
I think I'll stay here until the next regiment goes."

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., is almost as much as seven years old.



STUNG!

A fly buzzed all about To find a passage out; Then on the window sill A minute stood quite still.

I thought he was asleep And caught him just to keep; He looked so fine a fellow. With rings of black and yellow.

He scolded dreadfully And stuck a pin in me.
I dropped him pretty quick;
My hand was awful sick.

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

the leaves of all other trees and the poplar tree was a nice proper tree just like all other trees.

Then something happened. Something usually does you know when things are entirely too nice and

One day, when the poplar leaves were playing with the breezes, one little breeze said, "Oh, you should see the trees in other countries as we do. Sometimes the leaves are gray, sometimes pale green and some are brighter colors. Wouldn't that be queer?" said one

of the leaves. think I'd like it," said another. "I'm tired of being plain green like all other leaves."

And though the breeze laughed at them, they wouldn't play because they kept thinking all the time about their

And the more they thought, the worse it seemed to be green, just plain

"Isn't it horrid to be just a plain green leaf?" said one, "I'm so tired of eing green," said another, ill finally forgot that the sky was blue and the sun golden-all they could remember was their common green

KAISER FREQUENTLY

Governess Writes.

A pen picture of Kaiser Wilhelm is

contained in a book of memoirs just pub-

to the Kaiser's daughter. The "recolled-

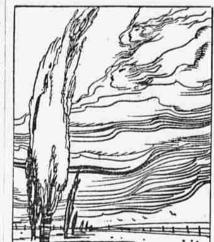
beauty and attraction of the English countryside; he has a poem of Kipling framed and hung in his room; his favor-

ite book as a boy was 'Frank Fairlegh'; he likea Dickens; he buys his horses in England or Ireland; he sends to London

RELAXES FROM ROLE

LONDON, Sept. 30.

ONCE upon a time, the leaves of the silver poplar were green tree got tired of their complaining, both top and bottom just like and the fairy queen said: "If you



they wouldn't play.

really wish to change your color you may do so, but remember-you can green trees. never change back to the beautiful green color you now are."

The significance of instances like this cannot be exaggerated. They are of essential barbarism not of civilized Europe. That the Kaiser "means nothing" by

The schoolboyish side of the Kaiser, although it may at times embarrass need-OF STERN WAR LORD lessly the solemn and deserving person, one condemns less severely. Indeed, it is possible to be pleased by some of Miss l'opham's storyettes of the mutual mischief of the Kaiser and his daughter. One day the Princess shocked her gov-German Emperor's Schoolone day the Princess shocked her governess by making the "pop" of a champagne cork with her lips and checks, and then imitating the gurgle of the wine as it runs into a glass. "Whoever taught you these unladylike accomplishments?" asked the governess. "S-s-sh! It was Papa!" came the gleeful answer. "He can do it splendidly." And she gurgled again in the hope of development by long practice a talent equal to his. boy Spirit Prompts Him to Act and Speak Indiscreetly, practice a talent equal to his.

TANGO FOOT NEW MALADY

Various persons have been learning of

Cases of Modern Pedal Disorder Conlished by Miss Anne Topham, who for some years acted as English governess tinually Reported Now.

tions" of Miss Topham contain, besides late that there are diversional as well as its pictures of the Kaiser himself, a number of interesting stories of the Kaiser's court.

From the numerous stories and incidents in the book in which His Majesty figures it is possible to reconstruct a discontinually being appealable. The stories are stories and incidents in the book in which His Majesty figures it is possible to reconstruct a discontinually being appealable. very graphic and by no means unattractice portrait of the ruler of Germans, alike in his function of monarch and his role of husband and parent.

The "papa" of the Princess is very much the Kaiser of high politics, alternated by the princess is very much the Kaiser of high politics, alternated by the probable that thousands of corns, business, stone bruises, fallen arches, ankle sprains and enlarged and rheumann the probable of the probable o nately gushing and ferocious, always cocksure, and continually doing indiscreet things. Everybody around him is kept ever on the move, or ready to be thoroughly 'up-to-date' processes. Neven the move next moment; everyone with perversions, example rather than the inevitable perversions.

whom he comes into contact is expected to be as interested in everything as he definite pedal condition known as the "tango foot," and it is well that every His son, the Crown Prince, is not more His son, the Crown Prince, is not more typically the tactiess, hustling, grandless yet childlike, earnest but superficial Hohenzollern than is the Kaiser. All things are plain to him, not excepting the mysterious ways of Providence; all excepting the suffragettes. He admits that he does not understand them.

Why, in heaven's name, do women he does not understand them.

Why, in heaven's name, do women want the vote? he asks, and he threatened one charming suffragist whom he met at Kiel, and who promised a suffragist

world as to the exact nature of "tango foot." The awed dancer is hereby informed that his or her terpsichorean activities are quite likely to result in a constant strain on the tiblalis anticus, the extensor proprius hallucis and the extensor longus digitorum, which produces invasion of Berlin, that if the Pankhurst section went to Germany, he would give them much worse than two days' detentensor longus digitorum, which produces a tenosynovitis in this muscle group, with particularly disastrous effects upon the ticialis anticus. tion in Holloway with newspapers to read and flowers to decorate their cells. The Kalser is not an altogether dis-agreeable person. Far from it. More than once he has paid tribute to the

This esems portentous enough to frighten even the most stubborn of the tange maniacs, and yet its effect as a deterrent may be doubted. In spite of this gergeous array of excellent words the nepular cry for some time to come will probably be "On with the dance."

EMDEN EXPECTS CAPTURE

But Kaiser's Nephew Says Raider Will "Make a Run."

Engiand or Ireland; he sends to London for his tea; he worships Reynolds and Gainsborough and Nelson.

The Prussian spirit peeps out everywhere if we look at Wilhelm II closely, despite the European (or English) gloss of sentlemaniliness. When Queen Alexandria and the Gorman Empress were driven in Berlin the horses of their carriage were frightened by a salute of guns. The master of the horse was presented subsequently by the Kalser to King Edward, who already knew the official very well. "Here's the man who LONDON. Sept. 30.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Colombo today stated that a nephew of Kaiser Wilhelm on beard the German cruiser Emden told the captain of a captured ship that he expected the Emden would be captured.

"But we'll make a run for it," he added confidently. ficial very well. "Here's the man who den would made such a fearful bungle (Hat Sich "But we'll Blamirt) with his horses," said the confidently.

The leaves all laughed and declared they never, never, never wanted to be green again, so the fairy painters set to work with their magic paint and

on top and silver underneath. When all was done and the paints carefully put away the leaves shook themselves dry and began to look

soon the leaves were grayish green

"Aren't we beautiful!" they exclaimed as they primped and preened in the "Now that you like your color,"

said the breezes, "come and play with "Oh, no," said the leaves loftily,

"we don't care to play with you any more. We like to have you come and see us, for you turn and twist us so we can see all our pretty colors, but we couldn't just common play any more, we are too fine for that!" So the breezes came and stayed a

little while and swayed and twisted the leaves so that the silver linings glistened in the sunshine-then they went and played and frolicked in the oaks and maples with the leaves who were not so dressed up. And ever since then, the poplar

leaves have been green and silver, but he leaves are so stiff and vain that the fairies and breezes play in the old

Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judaon. Tomorrow-A Butterfly Dandy.

AMERICAN GLACIERS WORTHY RIVALS OF FAR-FAMED ALPS

Lovers of Grand in Nature May See in West the Equal of Anything Switzerland Can Show.

The United States has a claim to distinction for which it has by no means received general credit either at home or abroad. For the United States, on the authority of the United States Geological Survey, possesses glaciers which "vie in magnitude and in splendor with the most boasted glaciers of the Alps." The claims of this country to fame as a land of glaciers are set forth in a bulletin recently issued by the Geological Survey and written by F. E. Matthes, which deals in detail with the glaciers of Mount Rainier. But this mountain is by no means the only locality in the United States where glaciers are to be

found. Mr. Matthes writes: The impression still prevails in many quarters that true glaciers, such as are found in the Swiss Alps, do not exist within the confines of the United States, and that to behold one of these rare scenic features one must go to Switzer-land, or else to the less accessible Canadian Rockies or the inhospitable Alaskan coast. As a matter of fact, permanent bodies of snow and ice, large enough to deserve the name of glaciers, occur on many of our Western mountain chains, notably in the Bocky Mountains, where only recently a national reservation—Glacier National Park—was named for its ice fields; in the Sierra Nevada of California, and further north, in the Cascade range. Cascade range.

LOFTY PEAKS OF ETERNAL ICE. It is on the last-named mountain chain that giaciers especially abound, clustering, as a rule, in groups about the higher summits of the crest. But this range summits of the crest. But this range also supports a series of huge extinct volcanoes that tower high above its sky line in the form of isolated cones. On these the snows lie deepest and the glaciers reach their grandest development. Ice clad from head to foot the contract avoing these plant neaks have become avoing these plant neaks have become rear around, these giant peaks have be-come known the country over as the noblest landmarks of the Pacific North-

TURPINITE COULD DESTROY NATIONS. **EDITOR BELIEVES**

Deadly Gas-filled Shells Will Not Be Used Until Germans Storm Paris, He Thinks.

of the mountain Mr. Matthes says:
Mount Rainier stands on the west edge
of the Cascade range, overlooking the
lowlands that stretch to Puget Sound.
Seen from Seattle or Tacoma, 60 or 50
miles distant, respectively, it appears to
rise directly from see level a prostant. LONDON, Sept. 30. Whether the French are really using turpinite, the newest war terror reported to be in possession of England's ally, is rise directly from sea level, so insignifi-cant seem the ridges about its base. Yet these ridges themselves are of no mean matter of great speculation in England. This new explosive, which has aroused the greatest discussion throughout the world is declared to be so deadly They rise 3000 to 4000 feet above the valleys that cut through them and their creats average 6000 feet in altitude. in its effect that all life is exterminated within a radius of 400 yards of one of the exploding shells. Regiments of Ger mans are reported to have been found dead in their trenches, their rifles still Mount Rainier stands, in round numin their hands, not a mark on their bodies, but with the long line of corpses bers, 10,000 feet high above its immediate base, and covers 100 square miles of standing as though in life.

The Dally Express declares that a man known to the editor for years, and who territory, or one-third of the area of Mount Rainler National Park. In shape is generally well informed, has written as follows concerning turpinite: it is not a simple cone tapering to a siender- pointed summit, like Fuji Yama, the

great volcano of Japan. It is, rather, a broadly truncated mass, resembling an "The new explosive, invented two years ago by M. Turpin, the 'parent' inventor of melinite and lyddite, is undoubtedly enormous tree stump, with spreading base and irregularly broken top. * * * the most terrific and most widely death-dealing high-power explosive ever known. The altitude of the main summit has for many years been in doubt. Several figures So lethal in its effect is the new shell on explosion that should its use become have been announced from time to time, no two of them in agreement with each other; but all of these, it is to be observed, were obtained by more or less approximate methods. In 1913 the United widespread whole armies, indeed entire nations, would be completely exterminated in the course of a few weeks. For this reason its use is probably prohibited by States Geological Survey, in connection with its topographic surveys of the Mount Rainler National Park, was able to make articles of war, by the international Hague convention, though M. Turpin himself boldly claims this is not the case."

After telling of M. Turpin's dislike of
the French War Office and his grievance Rainler National Park, was not a new series of measurements by tri-angulation methods at close range. These angulation methods at close range. These give the peak an elevation of 14,408 feet, folowing the Government's acceptance of melinite and lyddite, the informant of the Express tells how Turpin set to work thus placing it near the top of the list of high summits of the United States.
This last figure, it should be added, is upon a new explosive, which he endeavored to perfect, so that, as compared to it, melinite and lyddite would be practically useless. He worked for years, had a gun made himself, the parts being constructed at different points and then assembled, and directed the making of the shells. not likely to be in error by more than a foot or two, and may, with some confi-dence, be regarded as final. Greater exticable in the case of Mount Rainier, as its highest summit consists actually of a mound of snow, the height of which patthe shells. urally varies somewhat with the seasons and from year to year.

"The merest chance enabled me to witness one of the early trials of the new explosive," the writer continues. "On a stretch of sand 500 yards from highwater level, a temporary sheep fold had been erected, about 400 yards square, and railed off with wooden hurdles. In this space were a dozen sheep and a couple of aged and worn-out horses. "One of the horses was contentedly other of the noises was considered, munching away at some hay and the other was rubbing himself against one of the hurdles, while the sheep were huddled

flank of the mountain, between Peak Suc-cess and Liberty Cap, they eddy lightly together in one corner. glasses when from a ridge some 2500 yards away there came a sharp, loud thud and the shricking sound of a small Mr. Matthes describes 15 of the glaciers of the mountain. In regard to glaciers generally he says: A glacier is not a shell, just as though somebody had taken a piece of silk and rapidly torn it mere stationary blanket of snow and ice

"There was an explosion in the open in the corner, one of the old horses was apparently leaning up against the ralling. The one that had been munching hay lay on his side.

"When ten minutes later I reached the pen the sheep looked for all the world as if they had been petrified. They were mostly standing up, one against the

"Three or four were lying down, but all were dead, with their eyes open and lips hanging. It was absolutely ghastly. Yet all of the animals, only the old of the University of California. In 1963 he placed a row of stakes across the glacier, and with the aid of surveying orse that had been munching hay, was it by a fragment of shell. The other hit by a fragment of shell. The other horse was half falling, half leaning against the fence, his forelegs stretched out forward, his hind feet doubled up on the sand beneath him. Both had been killed instantly,
"There was a faint odor in the air,
which I can only describe as that given current, so to speak-for the margins necessarily move more slowly, being re-

off by methylated spirit, yet mixed with a pungent smell of methol. Later the experiments were repeated on a much unfair for me to divulge at the present moment, I am strongly of the opinion that noment, I am strongly of the opinion that these shells have not been used to any extent by the French armies in the field. robably an actual test under battle con-

SNOW-CLAD HEIGHTS ever, he used in case of such an eventuality as an attempt to take Paris by storm. I have no doubt. But I am convinced, despite the thousands of bombs now prepared and the special apparatus that are being cast, this explosive, a single M-pound shell of which is able to kill—so to spienk—petrify—every living thins in a space of 100 square yards, will not be used unless under very desperate circumstances, and only with the full consent of France's allies."

Royal Caks, Md.

DR. SOLON MARKS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30.—Dr. Solon Marks, aged Vi, one of the most widely known surgeons of Wisconsin, died yesterday. Dr. Marks was one of the founders of the American Surgical Association. He served as surgeon in the Civil War from 1881 to 1884—first as brigade surgeon under General Sill, next as division surgeon with General Royal. Narrow Roads and Steep Defiles Impede Passage. Likened to Napoleon's

Change Date of Airedale Show H. M. Donovan, secretary of the Phila-delphia Airedale Terrier Club, has an-nounced a change in the date of the show to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford. The date of the event has been moved thian Mountains by the Russian army November 21.

Details were received here today. Some of the passes through which the Russians made their way have an altitude of 2000 feet and lie between heights continually capped with snow. The roads were steep and narrow and the Russians made most of their marches at night so as to escape ambuscades. There were steep cliffs to be overcome and stretches of territory was so sharp that the soldiers had to nx their rights and use them as alpenstocks.

The task of hauling supply trains over this territory was a tremendous one. The hardships of the invaders were multiplied by the scangetty of roads.

Fortunately for the Russians they met with little resistance. The Austrian active with little resistance of the livaders were multiplied by the scangetty of roads.

Fortunately for the Russians they met with little resistance. The Austrian active with little resistance. The Austrian active with little resistance. The Austrian active with little resistance of the livaders were multiplied by the scangetty of roads.

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Fortunately for the Russians and the approach of the Russian vanishing little and the approach of the Russian vanishing little and the little states and the the Russian vanual soloes of were accompanied by horders of Cossacks, and their feat in getting their horves up around the steep mountain slopes has around the admiration of the empire.

It seems that the Austrians are alianted with the Germans.

It seems that the Austrians are alianted of the Carpathians the Russians will find their greatest obstacles along the banks of the Tisza River, which is lined with Soloman and Ribbert Banks of the Tisza River, which is lined with soloman and their feat in greatest obstacles along the banks of the Tisza River, which is lined with the Germans.

In descending the plains west of the Carpathians the Russians will find their greatest obstacles along the banks of the Tisza River, which is lined with the Germans of the Carpathians are western as a shown, there are no strong of the Carpathians are western.

It seems that the Austrians are alianted with the Germans of the Carpathians and the Carpathians are alianted with the Germans.

In descending the plains west of the Russians will find their greatest obstacles along the banks of the Tisza River, which is lined with the Germans and the Carpathians are western. The color of the Russians will find their greatest obstacles along the work of the Tisza River, which is lined with the Germans are alianted with the Carpathians are al mant. Ice clad from head to foot the mant foot the mant foot the mant foot the competence with the water of the perfect with the

SCHOLASTIC NEWS Wirkman, Central High's star tackle. has returned to school after a serious lliness and is putting up a scrappy fight to regain his old position. Having been the unanimous choice for all-scholastic tackle the last two seasons, he should not have much trouble in making good. One of the team's best bets in the line is Charlie Young, the 206-pound guard.

He made a name for himself last year. end in spite of his weight is one of the fastest men in the line. With Chambers and Farmakis he will complete the strongest trio of centre men in scholastic ranka. It seems that for the first time in several years there will be no scarcity of good second string men. In other years Central High has siways been years Central High has always been able to turn out a good first team, but

has suffered from a lack of competent substitutes, and, as Walter Camp says, "A team is no stronger than its sub-Central High has not been affected very much by the new 20-year age limit rule for athletes, Sampson, the cross-country runner being the only one declared ineligible thus far,

Northeast High's gridiron candidates vere given a hard workout yesterday to get them into shape for the first game to be played against Villanova Prep. next Friday on Northeast's field. Owing to injuries to several of the players, the line-up is being continually changed and experimented with. Massey has returned to the game after being laid up with an injured leg, but F. Whitaker is still out because of a bad shoulder, while Ridpath and Breithaupt were reported sick yesterday. Gray and Thomas are two new men, who came out for the first time this week, and are showing considerable football ability. Gray is a backfield man who looks so promising that he is receiving individual instruc-tions from Coach Johnson and Captain Webb in this department of the game. Thomas is a lineman, who is at present being tried at guard. Yesterday the men spent the entire afternoon scrim-

FUNERAL OF W. G. ROTHFUS The funeral of William Gottlob Roth fus, a veteran of the Civil War, who had served under Farragut in the battle of Mobile Bay, will be held on Thurs-day from his home, 2428 Cedar street. He was 73 years old and died from an attack of heart disease. Rothfus joined the army at the outbreak of the Civil War and was later transferred to the for ships captured by ships he on. He was a member of the Red Men. Knights of the Iron Ring, Philadelphia Rifle Club, the G. A. R. and many singing societies. He was a director of the Hygeia Ice Company. His widow and five children survive. Interment will be at the North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

FATHER GERAGHTY'S FUNERAL The funeral services for the Very Rev. Dr. Martin J. Geraghty, rector of the Church of Our Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Hill, will be held tomorrow morning in the presence of noter prelates and priests of the Catholic Church. Final space in the middle of the improvised absolution will be given by Archbishop sheep-pen. The sheep were still huddled Propherment and Fisher I I McCart Prendergast, and Bishop J. J. McCort and Bishop N. A. Jones also will particlpate.

The body will lie in state at the church this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the Holy Name Society of the parish will act as guard of honor. The office of divine guard of honor. The office of divine service will be said at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Bishop Jones will officiate. The Rev. Francis J. McShane, of At-

lantic City, will deliver the sermon. The choir of seminarians from Villanova sing Ohenwald's Requiem Mass. Burtal will be at Villanova. Father Geraghty was provincial of the Augustinian Order.

MRS. MARGARET SEVERSON

MRS. MARGARET SEVERSON

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Margaret
Severson. 79. years old, died at the
home of her son-in-law, Dr. J. K.
Burgess, of 36 Fairfield street. Mrs.
Severson, who was a native of Philadelphia, resided in Baltimore most of her
life, coming to Montclair five years ago,
Sie lived in Washington during the Civil
War and was active in relief work for
the solders. She leaves six children—
Mrs. Burgess of Montclair: Mrs. C. M.
Hardy, Thomas E. Severson and F. W.
Severson, of Baltimore; Mrs. John P.
Greacon and Miss Naomi Severson, of
Royal Oaks, Md.

DR. SOLON MARKS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30.—Dr. Solon
Marks, aged 87, one of the most
widely known surgeons of Wisconsin,
died yesterday, Dr. Marks was one of
the founders of the American Surgical
liven.

McLAUGHLIN.—SUSAN McLAUGHLIN, 40

wife of William is ervices at Emanuel Church.
Femerium Pa. on Friday at 11 a m.
RINGSNORE.—On September 28, 1914, ER.
NINGSNORE.—On September 28, 1914, ER.
NINGSNORE.—On September 28, 1914, Del.
Large on Filing and Maria Kinsamore, aged 23

wars. Flineral on Thursday, at 30 a. m.,
from 22/2 Pierce at. Solemn High Mass at
Darke Holy Cross Cemetery.

son of Fredericka Later ince Fickert) and
the late Jottlob Laler, aged 30 years. Fuseral services on Thursday at 210 p. m., at
2840 North Warnook 21. Interment at Green
Marks, aged 87, one of the most
widely known surgeons of Wisconsin,
died yesterday, Dr. Marks was one of
the founders of the American Surgices

McLAUGHLIN.—SUSAN McLAUGHLIN, 40

McLAUGHLIN.—SUSAN McLAUGHLIN, 40 tions has been made once or twice, but more.

That this terrific explosive will, howRoyal Caks, Md.

as division surgeon with General Rous-seau and finally as chief surgeon of the first division of the 14th Army Corps.

THOMAS PALMER

Thomas Painter, 78 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, who had seen service at Gettysburg and Bull Run, died yester-day afternoon at his home, 1914 Oxford street, Frankford, from a complication of TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES | diseases. For the last three years he

Wyckoff Cook, mother of Superintendent of Water Works T. F. Cook, died late last night. She was in her 98th year and had outlived all her family with the exception of the son. Mrs. Co-be buried tomorrow in Hackett N. J. buried tomorrow in Hackettstown,

MRS, ANDREW MCENROE

Mrs. Marie Tierney McEnroe, widow Andrew McEnroe, died yesterdsy at her home, 27 East Graver's lane, Chest-nut Hill. For many years she had at-tended the Church of Our Mother of Consolation. Two daughters survive.

IN MEMORIAM

WANK.—In loving memory of JOSEPH P.
WANK. Died September 30, 1912.
Dear is the grave where our loved one is laid.
Sweet is the memory that never shall rade. Roses may wither leaves fall and die Others forget you, never shall I. SISTER, BROTHERS, NEPHEW.

Deaths

BANDLER.—On September 27, 1914, CE-CELIA, beloved wife of Henry Bandler, aged 52 years. Relativos and triends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday afterboon at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 230% North 22d st. Interment private. New York papers piense copy.

BRAINIE, REBECCA BRAINIE, 50 years, 325 Pemberton st. BURKE.—On September 28, 1814, JOHN W., husband of Mary Burke. Funeral services on Thursday, at 7:30 a. m., at 2002 E. Hos-ton ave. High Mass at St. Benifacture Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Cand at a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CALDWELL. J. ALBERT, suddenly, at Bournemouth, England, September 29th.

CARMODY.—On September 28, 1914. WiN1-FRED J., daughter of the late Michael and Catharine Carmody. Relatives and friends, also League of the Sacred Heart of St. Thomas' Church are invited to attend the tuneral, on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 1228 South 19th v. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Thomas' Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

CARROLL.—On Ninth Month 28th, 1914. ANNA B. CARROLL, sged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral services, on Fifth-day, Tenth Month 1st. at 2:30 o'clock, in Friends' Meeting House, at 15th and Race ats. Interment private.

House, at 15th and Race sts. Interment private.

CATHCART.—On September 29,1914.ETHELLEE, eldest daughter of William Ledyard and Mamie D. Lee Cathcart. Services at her litte residence, 63th Westview st., Germantown, on Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Train leaves Broad St., Station at 1.14 p. m., for Upsal Station, Interment private.

CAVANATGH.—Suddenly, on September 28, 1914. JOHN J. CAVANAUGH, husband of Agnes L. Cavanaugh nee McCarthy) and son of the late Michael J. and Elizabeth M. Cavanaugh. Funeral on Thirmday, at 8:30 at m. from 5716 N. Broad st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 A. m. Interment Holy Seculcher Cemetery.

CHRISTEN.—On September 29, 1914. MELCHOR, husband of the late Catharine Christen, aged 84 years. Funeral on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. from 468 Green lane, Roxborough, Bequiem Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Interment private at St. Mary's Cemetery, Roxborough

DOILABTON.—On September 29, 1914.

MARION FLIZABETH, daughter of James and Elizabeth D. Dollarton nee Grant), Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 3531 Joyce st., Interment private

DOUGLASS.—LILIJIAN DOUGLASS.20 years., 4634 Linmore at.

DOUGLASS.—LILLIAN DESCRIPTION OF A STREET AND A SEPTEMBER 27, 1914, FRANK, husband of Alice Errickson (nee Lynch), Funeral on Thursday, at \$220 a. m., from 238 Gerritt at. High Mass of Requiem at St. Philip's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy

Phillp's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, FORSYTH.—On September 28, 1914. DAVID R., husband Anna Forsyth (nee Wolfrum), and son Elizabeth and James K. Forsyth. Relatives and friends, also loska Tribe. No. 379, 1. O. R. M., and Court Perseverance 157, F. of A., are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 2167 East Williams st. Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening, after 5 o'clock. Interment at Oakland Cemetery. FOX .- CONRAD FOX, 9 years, 2725 Orthodox st. FRIZ.-JOHN FRIZ. 69 years, 237 South

FRIZ.—JOHN FRIZ. 69 years, 237 South 8th st.
Sth st.
On September 28, 1914, JENNIE E. FROST (nee Byrne). wife of A. W. Frost, Funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her brother-in-law. Robert Cronshey, 6309 Main st. Germantown. Interment private.
GEISSEL,—On September 27, 1914, HENRY J. GEISSEL, husband of Emma Geissel (nee Karg), in big 57th year Funeral on Thursday, at 130 p. m., from 3446 Frankford ave. Interment at Oakland Cemetery.
GERAGHTY.—On September 28, 1914, Very Rev. M. J. GERAGHTY, D. D. O. S. A., rector of Our Mother of Consolution Church, Chestnut Hill, aged 47 years, Rev. clersy and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Solemn Requiem Mass, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Divine office begins at 930. Interment at Villa Nova.
GREEN.—EVA GREEN, 28 years, 2118 Stewart st.
HARRINGTON.—PATRICK HARRINGTON.

art et.

HARRINGTON,—PATRICK HARRINGTON,
St years, 139 Hermit st.

HOWARD.—Suddenly, at Wilfamsport, Pa.,
September 29, 1914, EMMA A. WHITELEY,
wife of William H. Howard, of Emportum,
Pa. Funeral services at Emanuel Church,
Emportum, Pa., on Friday, at 11 a, m.

given.

McLAUGHLIN.—SUSAN McLAUGHLIN. 40
vears. 3012 Oakford at.

MILLER.—JOHN R. on September 27, at
Beating, Pa. Funeral services at his late
residence. But Center ave., Remiling. on
Thursday, October 1. Burial at Adamstown.
Pa. by troitey.

residence. D01 Center ave., Remiling, on Thursday, October I. Burial at Adamstown, Pa. by trolley.

D1410 V. nusband of the late Cathering Milholland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday norning, at 8.30 clock, from his late residence, northeast corner of 12th and Pinests, Solemn Mass of Requiem at 8t. John's Caurch, at Mass of Requiem at 8t. John's Caurch at Mass of Requiem at 8t. John's Caurch at Mass of Requiem at St. John's Caurch at Mass of Requiem at St. John's Caurch at Mass of Requiem at St. John's Rew MAYER.—On September 28, 1914, Dr. HARRY NEWMAYER, son of the late Sanders and Rachel Newmayer, aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday morning, at 10180 o'block pracisely, at his late residence, 2007 North 33d at, Interment at Adata Jeahuran Centelery.

NICHOLAS.—On September 28, 1914, LOVINA ZELUENFUSS, widow of Joseph K. Nicholas, in her 1841 year, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at residence of her daughter. Mrs. C. Manderbach, 1218 W. Johnwhis ave. Interment Friend at Schot Sand, Friends are finited at Schot, at residence of her daughter. Mrs. C. Manderbach, 1218 W. Johnwhis ave. Interment at Schot, at the Sc

ROTHFUSS. On September 28, 1914. WILL-LIAM GOTTLOB ROTHFUSS, husband of K. Margaret Sothfuss (nee Baumann), aged 73 years. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 b. m. precisely, from 2428 Cedur st. Inter-nent at North Cedur Hill Competery. SCHLEGEL - JOSEPH SCHLEGEL 59 YEAR SCHRADER. SAMUEL SCHRADER, 4 yrs.,

SEVERSON — At the residence of her son-incles by J. K. Burgess, 28 Enclid at, Montain N. J. on September 28, 1914, MARIGARET MERKETTH withow of Thomas H. Saterson in her Son year. Notice of the function personner in learning at Baltimore, Morriand
SHOEMAKER.—On September 27, 1914.
Edila L. wife of John E Shoemaker, in her
27th year Funeral acrices on Thursday at
2 to m. at 8140 Neith 34th et. Interment CLIZABETH SIMMONS, 22 STEINBERGER, HELEN STEINBERGER, Steats loss N Marchall et. STEVENSON, At Sewell, N. J., on Septem-