HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

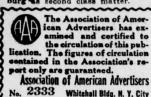
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long drawn out court fights of the Thaw type? We hope not.

places for inexperienced place hunt-

industry shall be retarded and that our own people shall be idle upon the streets. We must stand idly by while the administration at Washington pursues its "watchful waiting" policy in Mexico instead of recognizing the only constituted authority in that country

MONDAY EVENING.

been given during the last Within the last week we have year. Within the last week we have been given proof of the barter and sale of Federal positions in the interest of one faction of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. Federal offiparty in Pennsylvania. Federal officials are going up and down the State denouncing Republicans and praising those men who a year or two ago took over the Democratic party as their own personal asset. Yet these

long drawn out court fights of the long drawn out court fight on the long drawn out court fight and the long drawn out co

ing" policy with respect to Mexico, his dickering over diplomatic posts to please small men, his removal of trained representatives of the government in foreign stations to provide places for inexperienced place hunt-

known since the last Democratic adparty movement is on in every corner ministration, yet it is not enough that of the State. A. Mitchell Palmer deof the State. A. Mitchell Palmer de-clares that Pennsylvania is the battle-ground of the new Democracy and that the policies of the President are in-fallible. More New Freedom stuff.

One who has made an earnest study Mexico instead of recognizing the only constituted authority in that country on the expert says: "We can have no substantial and lasting betterment in business until all lawmakers stop act exempting the coastwise shipping making laws to curtail profits and of the United States from the payment of tolls at the behest of England.

There has not been in a generation such an exhibition of insincerity and the breaking of platform promises as has been given during the last

EVENING CHAT

those men who a year or two ago
the directation of this pableads the directation of this pabsection in the Association's report only are guaranteed.
Association of Manrican Mortiers
No. 2333 Whitabill life, N. I. City

March, 1914

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MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECIES

(Published in 1641) wiful extravagance and waste in appropriations.

Propriations of rinexperienced place hunters, and the general attitude of the administration on interfational questions have made Uncle Sam the laughing stock of the world. Meanwhile the fuglemen of the President in Pennsylvania and elsewhere throughout the country are insisting that he can make no mistakes; that he is always right.

Since the first of January thousands of men have been furloughed on the railroads, hundreds of factories have been closed and the depression from const to coast to coast is greater than has been in the factories are now rapidly disappearing and the back-to-the.

Wiful extravagance and waste in appropriations.

(Published in 1641)

Propriations.

(Carriages without horses shall go, and accidents fill the world with woe, and an accident fill the world with woe, and accidents fill the worl

is the Spring!
My burnt-out eyes recall still vividly Deep woodlands dark with rain, the little streams
Edged with anemones. My soul hears sing
A thrush in glens at home where I would be
But here—there is no May, save in my dreams.

—Kelsey Percival Kitchel in March Smart Set.

All my weary efforts crown.

Love demands a sacrifice And the closest Paradise is the home, though 'tis but humble, 'Though the labors may be more, and the little voices clear.'

Though the labors may be more, and the little voices clear. Say "Goodnight, my mother dear," 'Tis here woman goes to rest, Heaven locked within her breast.

BIG ENDORSEMENT

Chamber of Commerce of Allentown Unanimously Booms Judge For Full Term

DETRICH'S SWAN SONG IS OUT

Says That the Party Is Shy on Enrollment, But That Everything Is Good

Superior Court Judge Frank M. Trexler, who is a candidate for nomi-Florists agree that never before nation for the full term after have

taxer and stove manufacturer, out-side of Harrisburg and Middletown, Kaufman appears to have the bulk of the county and Cumberland well in hand and has a good organization in Lebanon where the machine is not

An endless, thirsty desert where no dew

Nor rain nor Spring nor winter can the dry

And arid waste revive; where sound no cry.*

No song of any life; where not winds strew

With stinging sainds the bleached gray plants whose hue

The very thoughts of April green belie.

How all my heart flies north where is the Spring!

My burdens ily away

And my burdens ily away

As "Goodnight" I softly say.

What care I if pleasures fewer

To my life each day are falling

Than my neighbor's time are thrall
ing?

For when day is at an end

Peace and love and joy unbend

Say "Goodnight" I softly say.

a-Little-nonsense



HIS CHANCE

WHEN WE SIT DOWN TO EAT By Wing Dinger

Woodrow's right hand bowers, In town to-night will be To personally conduct a tour The promised land to see.

Much lower than they were, Cause plates to-night cost, not three, But just one-fifty per.

Regardless of the cost, Which John will throw at Jim and then Back to John they'll be tossed.

Perhaps to Woodrow's land of Sweet dreams the bunch will go, And "wait and watch" for a brief spell The strife in Mexico.

From there to Panama the scen Will swiftly change, and folks Vill understand why U. S. boats Are somthing more than jokes.

And lots of other things in which The President is right, /III no doubt be as clear as mud When dinner's o'er to-night

Special Excursion Train Takes Man to Hospital

Special to The Telegraph

Sunbury, Pa., April 13.—Caught in the cogwheels of a power shears at the Milton Manufacturing Company's plant, at that place, Charles Walck, 30 years old, was gradually being drown to his death, when fellow-workmen shut off the power. His right arm was crushed, and he was rushed to the Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, where the arm was amputated below the elbow. A special train carrying Atlantic City excursionists was stopped and the injured man brought here on it.

God bless the pastor-comer!—
And hearten us for the toil.
May no warm wave of summer
Lull hearts to dull recoil,
But, armed with sickles sharpened,
Go we forth, an exultant band,
With song and vim and gusto,
With earnest heart and hand. And the pastor who went away!—
May both have love and blessing;
May both the victor's lay
Sing when the year's glad evening
Its roseate hues shall fling
Oer the precious sheaves of harvest
For the garners of Christ the King.

sexpect an accounting of the stewards white of dowers and plants, but there another the most solemn pledges have been broken. Thoseands of working selection and the second of the high cost of living as they are over their failure to living as they are ever their failure to living as the every living to the living as they are ever their failure to living as they are ever their failure to living as they are every their failure to living as the every law to every their failure to living as the every law to every their failure to living as the living and the living and their failure to living as the livin

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph of April 13, 1864.]

Guerrillas Burn Houses

Cairo, April 12.— Last night the guerrillas burned two houses and stole several horses on the opposite side of the river from Cairo. A squad was reported to have been to-day on the Kentucky shore, between here and Columbus, ten miles from Cairo. Printers Raise Rate

The Printers' Union, of this city, at a late meeting, adopted a new scale of prices, which will take effect in a few days. The price of ordinary composition is advanced to thirty-five cents per 1,000 ems, and journeymen's wages to \$13 per week.

ARGYFYIN' on religion an' politics reminds me of a

VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco.

Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c.

heap o' noise an' ac-

tion, but it don't get

nowhar. Better dis-

cuss smokin' tobacco

an' y' kin reach a ver-

dick easy-VELVET.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Please publish this poem of wel-come, written by B. F. M. Sours and read at the reception given to the Rev. James J. Resh, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mechanicsburg, on Thursday evening.

WELCOME M. K. W.

By B. F. M. Sours, of Mechanicsburg.
"The Fields are white to the harvest,
The laborers are few,"
But the earth is laved in sunshine,
And the skies are stainless blue:
And we wondered, ah! we wondered
Who our stranger-chlef would be
To muster the hosts of harvesters
On the fields of destiny.

Above us the Lord of harvest From his holy heaven looked down— From the imminent heaven looked

from the imminent heaven looked down—
To smile on the faithful workers,
And the toil-wearied brow to crown With the kisses of Love Imperial—
With the star-bedecked crown when at last
Beyond the amethyst portal
The day of toil is past.

But we wondered, ah! we wondered,
In the fields of destiny,

In the fields of destiny,
For the reaping for garners eternal
Who the harvest-chief should be.
And a stranger came: God sent him,
To a people whose hearts are true—
Whose yearning hearts are true—
And we haste to rally around him
And his hands to strengthen, too,
For the sweat and the toil of the lacor,
For the field indeed but waits
For the gathering in of the harvest
To glad the celestial gates.

God bless the pastor-comer,

We face a year of labor

Of earnest, triumphant prayer: We face a year of loyalty, And the sunbeams shimmer there. God grant that the bands of harvest

toil
In handclasp shall go forth
For the glory of triumphant work
For the God of all the earth.

The fields are white to harvest": · O let our earnest prayer Go forth to the King of the harvest

field

Till the stars are shining there.
And, ever with handicap loyal,
With our harvest chief new come
Will we strive for the harvest royal
To make glad the eternal Home,
Mechanicsburg, Pa., April, 1914.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

A. E. W. Mason's new novel, "The Witness For the Defense," which was

published in the latter part of Janu-

Walter Prichard Eaton, dramatic

critic of the American Magazine, writ

critic of the American Magazine, writing about the slump in the theatrical business in the April issue of that periodical, says that the films can never take the place of real drama any more than photography can take the place of painting or mechanical plano-players and phonographs rob Paderewski and Caruso of their appeal. He goes on: "But the films can and will take the place of real drama, just as photographs take the place of paintings on the walls of most houses, so long as the real drama is offered at a profibitive price—unless you go up under the rafters where all perspective is distorted—and so long as its quality is uncertain, and more than half the time of a very low grade.

A series of stories about mankind in

very low grade.

A sories of stories about mankind in the making by George Sterling is attracting considerable attention. They are appearing in The Popular Magazine under the title "Babes In the Wood."

under the title "Babes In the Wood."

In "Ashes of Roses," in Young's Magazine, Lucretia Pitts has drawn an interesting characterization of a man and a woman who pass through successive stages of attraction and disiliusion. Other stories in this number are: "Far Above Rubles." by Olga Leserman: "The Rector of All Saints." by Marion Dedcomyn; "Women Who Prey! by Louise Wifater: "Burley's Wife." by Clark Hilton: "A Question of Simple Honors," by Marjorie Lewis Prentiss; "The Lonesome Girl," by Francis Dunn, and "A Souvenir," by Jane Harding.

A kindergarten teacher, after ex-plaining to her much interested class that birds have feathers, bears have fur, sheep have wool, etc., asked the question: "Now, who can tell me what ovesters have?"

A bright little girl, very eager to re-cite, answered: "Crackers."—In Na-tional Monthly.

DEMOCRATIC FINANCING

[Philadelphia Public Ledger]
The new freedom has to be financed and it is beginning to look more expensive than the old servitude. Unless it takes thought for itself it may be confronted with the necessity of a generous bond sale before the expiration of the calendar year and after that higher if not newer taxes.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

squirrel in a cage. Thar's a

Cairo, April 12. — A prisoner who escaped from Forrest, at Jacksonville, has arrived at Memphis, and reports that Forrest had expressed his determination of holding West Tennessee, and of driving out all the Union men. A meeting of the South Central Convocation of the Episcopal Church, of this Diocese, commenced at St. Stephens Church, this city, last evening. It is composed of the Episcopal ministry of the adjoining counties.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

All things that are on earth shall wholly pass away.

Except the love of God, which shall live and last for aye.

—Bryant.



"There are real guarantees, also talk imitations"

There are a lot of guarantees offered on roofings. Most of them are by irresponsible people or merely conversational guarantees. It's a very important thing in a guarantee that there should be responsibility, and that it should

Certain-teed Quality Cert-ified Roofing Guaran-teed

Since we have been giving a regular written guarantee on Certainteed Roofing, one class of competitors has been saying that their roofing "will generally last twenty years, or longer." They don't guarantee it, however, at all. It's very easy to talk, talk, talk and say any number of years in such talk, but responsible concerns must know all about their roofing if they do any more than talk-they must know their roofings really do last when they sign a printed guarantee of plain requirements that the roofing shall make good. Of course, the irresponsible type—those who are likely to go out of business soon -can sign anything. It's very important that the buyer should not be caught in such a trifling manner Another very important thing is, these talk guarantees are offered on the cheapest goods the manufacturers make; not being real guarantees, there is no risk. They say nothing about their highest priced brands and qualities—just offer the cheapest thing they have—offer at alk guarantee on cheap goods equal to the real guarantee given on Certain-teed Roofing. It's funny how my people they catch on such things!

many people they catch on such things:
When you buy a piece of roofing you
should know—and know in writing—
that it is the best quality—best brand
goods made by that manufacturer. Remember—make him put this in writing,
that it is his best in every way, and then
have the guarantee in writing and properly signed, too.

It pays to be careful in buying goods It pays to be careful in buying goods where the quality could not be judged by the sample—where everything must depend upon the standing and abuity of the manufacturer to make good over a long period of years in the future. Certain-teed Roofing is sold at a reasonble price everywhere by dealers who believe in giving unsurpassed quality at a fair profit. The amount of Certainteed Roofing required for an 700f, say ten squares, will cost less than \$5 over the cheap mail order grade. This small initial cost is saved many times in the fifteen years' wear which is covered by the manufacturer's guarantee.

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SIDES & SIDES