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Supply Is Failing

The "suffrage garden" idea has be

ome so popular in Pennsylvania that

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SEEDS IN DEMAND

YELLOW FLOWER

MARCH 30, 1915.

Of course---we'll do the best we can! but advise you to come in just as early in the week as possible if you want your hat for Easter, and "SHOP IN THE FORENOON" Astrich's, Market and Fourth Sts.

### Recent Deaths in Central Pennsylvania HEADACHY, BILIOUS, STOMACH SOUR?

Special to The Telegraph Sunbury. — A. L. Bastress, author of many Sunday School Journal ar-ticles, prominent banker and founder of the Union Sunday school in Sun-bury, which he established in 1891, died at Mount Carmel Sunday after-noon.

## **Baby's Life Is Spared**

## by Transfusion of Blood

Special to The Telegraph Pittsburgh, March 30 — It was learned vesterday that, by means of blood transfusion, in which the second was taken from his own vennel Dr. Louis C. Fulton performed a successful operation last week on the five-day-old son of Dr. James Fordyce. He was re-warded yesterday by sceing the infant and its mother leave the West Penn Hospital for their home, both in ex-cellent condition.

#### WILSON PREDICTS UNITY

Special to The Telegraph Annapolis, Md., March 30, — Presi-dent Wilson, speaking at a luncheon in his honor on board the Argentine bat-tleship, Moreno, here yesterday, pre-dicted that "we are rapidly approach-ing a day when the Americans will draw together as they have never drawn together before, and that it will be a union, not of political ties, but of understanding and mutual helpful-ness."

**REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS** 



#### News Items of Interest **Garrison Says He Will Not Retire From Cabinet**

Washington D. C., March 30, — Sec-retary Garrison stated emphatically yesterday that he would not retire pon-tion unless such a course or weer pon-tion unless such a course of the sec-sanctioned by President Wilson. He also said that the position of the fi-justice of New Jersey had not been tendered to him, nor had any one hav-ing authority to do so spoken with him on the subject. The fact that his name had been con-sidered by Governor Fielder as a pos-sible successor to Chief Justice Gum-mere, Mr. Garrison - continued, was news to him, his frat intimation of it coming through the newspapers. He said he had not conferred with Presi-dent Wilson even as to the possibility of resigning as Secretary of War.

Marietta, — The Rev. S. Stuart Kitchin, for a number of years rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mount Joy, has resigned to accept a call to a larger parish. Marietta.—The official board of the United Brethren Church at Mount Joy, has decided to build a new edifice. Warwick, — The annual commence-ment exercises of the Warwick High school were held yesterday in the Linden High auditorium at Littiz. The class numbered eight. Lancaster,—Joseph A. Culp, Mount Joy businessman, was found dead in his yard yesterday due to cerebral hemorrhages. His brother Harry B. Culp, former partner, died several years ago under similar circumstances. Hazleton, — Telling his family at dinner that he was tired of living and that he planned to commit suicide. Frank Mumaw, aged 35, a farmer of Conyngham, went to the barn after he had completed a hearty meal and hanged himself.

in Central Pennsylvania

Special to The Telegraph

Marietta. - The Rev. S. Stuart

#### GRANT SIX MORE LICENSES

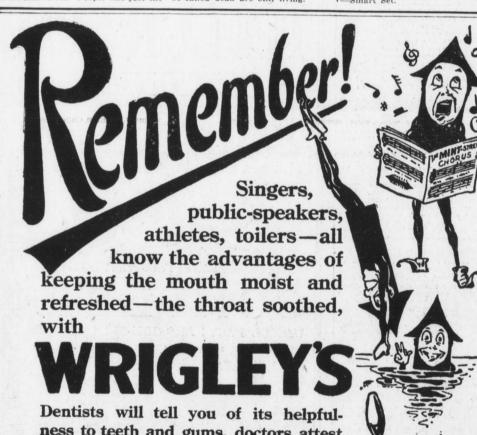
Norristown, Pa., March 30. — Six liquor licenses, against which only technical objections were offered by the No-License League, were granted by Judges Swartz and Miller yesterday,



Is There a Life After Death on This Earth? By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

MOMEN AND INTERESTS

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the seed market, in so far as it applies to yellow flowers, has been virtJally cornered by the suffragists. In making this announcement at State headquarters, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylva-nia Woman Suffrage Association, said: "When we launched the suffrage gar-den project we thought it would be needed. We forgot that most of our flower seeds come from Europe and that the war might have an effect upon the supply. That fact was called to our attention after we had filled the first 2,000 orders for the official 'suffrage garden' seed boxes. Our seedsman them notified us that he had bought up all the yellow flower seeds available in Pennsylvania and New York and had cabled abroad for more, but that there was seant hope of receiving any response from the cabled orders, owing to the European war.

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By MAY MANTON

# cabled orders, owing to the European war. "His fears concerning the European orders were soon justified and since then we have been rounding up all of the yellow flower seeds that are avail-able in this country. We now have on hand enough seeds for 10,000 suf-frage gardens, but if the ordtrs be-tween now and the first of May exceed that amount, we are going to have difficulty in filling them." The flowers which the suffragists have selected for their gardens are yellow poppies, caliopsis, calendula, zinnia, yellow snap dragons and yel-low chrysanthemums. Dictionary Day Is Here; Great Offer Ready Coupon Clippers Ready to Flood Counter in Rush to Get Hand-some Book

Counter in Rush to Get Hand-some Book To-day begins the distribution by this paper of The New Universities Dictionary. Readers have been on the alert for three days to seize the great educa-tional offer. Their hopes and expec-lations will be presented and this hand-some new volume will be taken into thousands of homes and offices. So much favorable comment was caused and reported that larger supplies of the books were opened up ready to supply any demand. Unusual interest has been aroused by this announcement because of the extraordinary strength of the edi-torial and contributing force of The New Universities Dictionary. George J. Hagar, editor-in-chief, is the most famous American lexicographer. Be-fore taking up his great work of compiling The New Universities Dic-tionary he had been Associate Re-forse of the following weil-known encyclopedias: People's, Columbian, Johnson's, Americana, New Inter-national, New Standard, Standard American, Everybody's, compiler of the Chronology of the World in New Standard Dictionary, and editor of Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History. Mr. Hagar and the publishers of

American, Everybody's, compiler of the Chronology of the World in New Standard Dictionary, and editor of Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History. Mr. Hagar and the publishers of Cided that more than a mere list of works was needed by those who wish to keep pace with the growth and uses of our language. They made the vocabulary the newest and most usable list of words and word information to be found in any dic-tionary and then, assisted by leading American teachers of English, added to it dramatic accounts of how our ingstories of word building. Among these articles are: "Evolution of English Dic-tionaries," by John C. Rolfe, Ph.D., Professor of Latin in the University of Pennsylvania and member of the National Acad-emy of Social Science; "Standard English," by Percy W. Long, A. M., Ph.D., Instructor in English in Harvard Univer-sity. Secretary of the American Dialect Society, of the Editorial Staff of Webster's New Interna-tional Dictionary, etc., etc. "Practical Syntax," by For-rest S. Lunt, M. A., instructor of English, Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia Uni-versity; "Etymology," by Clark S. Northup, Ph.D., Department of English, Cornell University. "English, Cornell University. "English, Borne Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia Uni-versity; "Etymology," by Clark S. Northup, Ph.D., Department of Eng-lish, Princeton University. Each of these articles is written plainy and simply. Each is easy to understand and everyday homefolks will find them clear and helpful In the study of language. Use of theso advance rapidly in speaking and writ-ing properly. Litst of Letter Eds Litst of Letter Eds Reimanning in the Post office, at Hartisburg, Pa. dot Independent of the second of the second of the second of the second the Post office, at Hartisburg, Pa. dot the Post office, at Hartisburg, at Hartisburg, and the Post office, at Hartisburg, at Hartisburg, and the Post office, at Hartisburg, at Har Letter List FIRE DESTROYS TIMBER Special to The Telegraph Waynesboro, Pa., March 30.—A big fre on the mountain Sunday burned over ten or twelve acres of timber,

Sen. Penrose's Secretary **Drops Dead of Apoplexy** WEDDING AT ANNVILLE

Special to The Telegraph Annville, Pa., March 30.—Ralph W. Roddy and Pearl M. Shindel, both prominent young people of Annville, were married on Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Rev. J. H. Willauer, pastor of St. Paul's Evan-gelical Church.

Washington, D. C., March 30, — John I. O'Brien, for twelve years secretary o Senator Boles Penrose, dropped dead rom apoplexy in his apartments in he Ventosa, in this city, yesterday, laif an hour before he died, William Stewart, confidential clerk of Sena-or Penrose, had walked with him from he Capitol. He seemed to be in excel-ent health and made no complaint of Insess.

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