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Good Friday was observed by quite a number in this vicinity. Miss Susan Dougherty spent Easter Lancaster Junction on Sunday.

Sunday at Elizabethtown. Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Hess of this Wenger, of Elizabethtown, were

place spent last Sunday as guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sump is brother John near town. Charles Ricedorf delivered a num-Mrs. Elizabeth Reppert, Miss Sarah his brother John near town.

ber of valuable Holstein cows to the Lehman and William Miller, of Moun Keller Brothers at Mount Joy.

Mrs. Anna R. Eby of Mount Joy Elmer Kauffman on Sunday. spent one day last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorman and her sister Mrs. S. S. Kraybill and daughter, Margaret, Misses Edith family.

mily. Nissley and Helen Boyer, spent Sun Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm of day in the home of Mr. and Mrs Lebanon, spent Easter with her par- Amos Nissley at Union Square. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ackerman enter tained the following on Sunday: Mr family.

Milton B. Shank son of Postmaster and Mrs. Ray Ackerman and family, B. F. Shank is filling a vacancy at of Annville; Miss Jennie Ackerman, Mountville as P. R. R. ticket and of Columbia; and Mrs. Gober, of Le freight clerk. banon

Mrs. John L. Garber who was Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Degler enter stricken with a slight attack of apop- tained the following guests on Sun lexy recently is again on a fair way day. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. for recovery.

Mrs. John A. Smith and daughter phia, and Roy Brubaker and son, Wil-Ruth, Mrs. B. H. Greider and daugh- iam, of Lancaster. ter Elizabeth and Elida did their East-er shopping at Lancaster last week. Daniel Brundt

John Walmer has erected a garage Daniel Brandt, near Centerville, on Wolf and family. on the rear of his lot with sofficient Sunday. Mr. Nissley and Mr. Brandt room for three cars. When completed paid a visit to the former's mother, it will enhance the surroundings very Mrs. Susan Nissley at the Oreville

will enhance the surroundings very M.S. Susan INissiey at the Oreville uch. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Landis, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zimmerman Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Landis, daugh-ters Anna and Lena, Mr. and Mrs. entertained the folowing guests over John C. Smith attended a large Sun- the week-end. Br. and Mr. and Mrs. Phares Strickler and Mr. and Mrs. Phares Strickler and

Clarence R. Kraybill a time keeper amily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sumpman, for the state highway department dr. and Mrs. A. H. Digler and family, near Williamsport, spent the Easter Ir. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and family, vacation with his parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grube and son, Mrs. S. S. Kraybill. Wayne.

Peter R. Kraybill service man who spent about ten months at the Mt. Alti Sanitarium has been discharge with permission to resume his duties as farm agent with headquarters at Williamsport. He claims his condition to be 100 per cent.

Allen Ober is making arrangements for eight hundred chicks in his new chicken house. He has enclosed the plot of ground known as the Rheems base ball diamond with a six foot netting fence where he expects

to do extensive poultry business. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gainor of near the pumpkin. the Masonic home site Elizabethtown Spent last Sabbath as guests of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and daughter enjoyed a motorcycle ride to Lancaster and Columbia last Sun-

day Albert Smith the Donegal thresher

SALUNGA Miss Mary Nissley returned home Mrs. Oscar Newcomer last week. after spending several weeks at Lan-Samuel Hershey visited his sister, caster. Jonas Waltz was on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leisey were ut is better again. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Her-David Phillips was on the sick list

shey on Sunday. ut is about again. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hershey M. A. Erisenhauer has purchased spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayconcrete mixing machine. ton Brenneman

Mr. Charles Kepperling of Phila-The United Zion's Children held lelphia, was in town on good Friday. their regular church services on Sun-Edward G. Myers and sons have rilled a well for Elias Hornberge, Jr. Miss Annie Erisman visited her old Mrs. Benjamin Kauffman spent Frier Sunday with friends on Gravel

day at Lancaster in the home of her Hill. sister, Mrs. Arthur Coolidge. Heistand & Co. have purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Peicer and son, Don-

ald, of Mount Joy, spent Sunday in yard. the home of Benjamin Horst. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shank and fam-

ily visited Mr Shan.k's mother at day afternoon. Charles Bender moved to his new may appear to be stupid. ome on the Manheim pike on Wed- "Some brilliant scientists would Amos Wenger and Miss Emma ome on the Manheim pike on Wedesday forenoon

th her parents.

Mr. Harold Hoover of Lancaster, tion." Hope, were guests of Mr. and Mrs ent Easter in the home of Milton

iller and family. acon's Mill paid a short visit in town a Saturday evening.

> Mt. Joy, visited her soster, Mrs. Howard Peiffer on Sunday. Andrew Weidman and wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Strickler. Easter services were held in the M. E. church Sunday forenoon folowed by a sermon by the pastor Rev. amps

Between three and five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, there were fivethrough town

operation performed. He is getting along very nicely.

injury but not the kettle of paint. Wilson Detwiler's two-horse team ran away last week, while hitched in

No one was hurt and the horse escaped injury.

JOW STATE OWNS FORESTS AGGREGATING 1,126,000 ACRES

We enjoyed a several days visit last and placed it under the administra- On second thought, we advise the sepweek with brother J. E. Williams and ion of the Department of Foresry, arate weight in all cases, especially

steamed Ed Neideigh's and George Hinkle's tobacco beds last week. Forty acres will be the amount of purchase value of \$2,546,400 or \$2. tobacco farmed on the Duffy farm 26 an acre. Much of the land now tenanted by E. R. Neideigh this work is work more times that more the mine.

MEN OF GENIUS NOT "SMART" English Professor Declares They Are, In Fact, Extremely Slow to Grasp a Point.

Defining "smartness" as the capacity to adjust oneself rapidly to the immediate circumstances, Prof. T. H. Pear, University of Manchester, said at the Educational association's annual conference at University college, that "a genius is usually anything but smart, and he distinguishes himself * from the merely smart man, who lives ** me last week near Erismans church. Ing to accept the surroundings, by setup to the external demands, by refus-Lewis Geibe and family spent East- ting about them instead of allowing them to set about him. "I believe that some geniuses might

not achieve the topmost ranks in a truck for use at the mill and coal good many mental tests, especially in those requiring rapid solution of prob-Mrs. Harry Grube visited her sis- lems. A genius never sees any comer, Mrs. Norman Miller on Wednes- plex problem in the same light as an * ordinary person and in a mental test

make woefully bad hospital orderlies. * Walter H. Eshleman and wife district visitors or managers of a pent Easter Sunday in Columbia household. The reason is not that they ** cannot attune themselves to the situa-

Professor Pear divided people into two classes, the extroverts and the * Mrs. Charles Hamilton of near introverts. The extrovert won the V. C. The first class airplane fighter is a specimen of the healthy extrovert. Mrs. Elsie Grove and children of but the mathematician who calculates the plane's stability is an equally healthy introvert .- London Daily Mail.

Amelia Weidman spent Easter with WILL FIGHT FOR BARGAINS

British Journal's Lament Shows That Women Are Women Though the Ocean May Divide.

A joke that blooms each January and July in the funny papers is the hundred and five automobiles passed changed disposition of women in sale times. A good deal of it, of course, Stephen Wolf and wife and two is just joke, and nothing else, but there children, of Steelton, spent Easter is a certain layer of truth at the Sunday with his brother Nicholas roots of it. One never does actually see shoppers hitting each other with Mrs. M. M. Wile took her son Geo. umbrellas or stamping on the assist-* to the hospital last week to have an ants, though on the opening day of the sales recently there were women with firm fingers jerking blouses away from limp, tentative fingers and elbowing through crowds in a manner that even a conductor would regret to see in a street car. Rich silk petticoats spilled off the counters on the dusty floor, and women tramped over them just as though they were clumps of buttercups. Little frail bits of lingerie were lugged at the seams in a way that was simply asking for trouble; flimsy blouses were tossed into crumpled heaps. It seemed scarcely possible that any of the goods displayed could survive the tumult and battle of this, the first day .-- Manchester Guardian Weekly.

Sarcastic.

The first step in learning whether your child is properly nourished, we read, is to "Weigh the child in kilo-grams." The kilograms are very light, we understand, but if absolute ac curacy, is required. you may weigh Pennsylvania in 1920 and 1921 pur- the child in them first, and then later hased 77,554 acres of forest land take 'em off and weigh 'em separately. Daniel Derr of near the Iron Bridge he department just published. The weight,

HYDRO-ELECTRICITY THE **POWER OF TODAY**

"The potential water-power of the nation, according to the Smithsonian Institution, is 200,000,000 horse-power. We ar reminded by the New York World that the doubling of the cost of coal within recent years has made it necessary to develop cheaper power, and that 'the problems of electric transmission for distances under three hundred miles largely have been solved, which means that power can be carried to the industry, instead of industry to the power, as in the past. The Minneapolis Tribune observe that 'water power does not go on strike; it is the cheapest source of power, and for that reason will solve many industrial problems' otherwise impossible of solution by leck of coal within reasonable hauling distance. Water-power development, predicts the New York Times, will bring about 'the building up of new communities, the development of new industries, the creation of new property values, add employment for labor and increased markets for agricultural products.'

We are reminded by the Montgomery Advertiser that "some day our coal and oil resources will grow slender. The coal strike should have taught us a useful lesson, viz., that American industry and American homes ought not to be dependent for life and comfort upon the good nature of coal-miners." "France and Italy," this paper adds "even in the midst of a terrible and costly war, did not neglect their water-power development projects, and we should open up American streams for the use of all peo-Water-power will "do anything, from running a train to turning a grindstone," the Nashville Banner notes, "and as long as rivers run to the sea an abundance of this power is to be had," and the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press calls our attention to the fact that, in water-power matters, "we lag far behind Canada and Scandinavia, in proportion to population and industry."

"If there is any great developmnet of water-power it will be because it now offers a chance for profit in competition with coal that aforetime did not exist. If that be true then we may expect a distribution of industries over the country such as has not been dreamed of by many. Plants will go where power is cheapest.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger of December 29, 1921, we quote as follows Chippewa-Queenston Development of Canadian Hydro-Electric System Finished

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 28-E. C. Drury, Premier of Ontario, threw in the switch that set in action the first of the generating units of the Canadian Hydro-Electric Commission's Chippewa-Queenston de-velopment at 1.55 o'clock this afternoon Distinguished men in public life in Canada and the United States attended the ceremony. Completion of the Chippewa-Queen-ston Channel brings water-power development at Niagara Falls to the threshold of 1,000,000 horse-power equivalent in steam generated electricity to a coal consumption of more than 10,000,000 tons a year. The Mighty cataract, long one of the wonder sights of the world, has become the world's greatest centre of hydro-electrical power.

Dredges which have been cutting through earth and rock north from Chippewa and south from Queenston for three and a half years in a wide swing above the falls, have taken out 13,200,000 cubic yards ofearth and 4,182,000 cubic yads of rock, a total slightly more than the French had removed from Culebra Cut at the time the Panama route was taken over by the United States.

The output of the super-power plant will be 650,000 horse-power. There are now three plants operating on the Canadianside of the river with a total output of 450,000 horse-power.

Existing and projected development on the American side has a poetical proction of 420,000 horse-power from upper river diversion.

Power development on the Canadian side has been under Government control, while on the American side it has been largely in the hands of one corporation. Canada's power has been scattered over a wide field, serving many municipalities within a radius of 250 miles, with current for light, heat and power. The policy on the American side has been to concentrate users of power at or near Niagara Falls. Buffalo and cities as far east as Syracuse get sufficient power from Niagara Falls to run street cars and for a few industries, but the bulk of power is used a short distance from the generating plants.

The Chappewa-Queenston development cost \$88,000,000.

Water-power plants as an investment have many advantages over other enterprises, the chief ones being: low cost of operation, large and continuous revenues; they are not affected by strikes, owing to the fact that it takes few employes to operate them, and they defy competition in their own particular line. They are not manufacturing a commodity which must be taken upon the open market and meet competition, but they save to the users of power from 30 to 50 per cent. over other methods of generation.

ELECTRICITY-Carrier of Light and Power; Devourer of Time and Space; Bearer of Human Speech Over Land and Sea; Greatest Server of Man--Itself Unknown.

THE OLDEST HAT STORE

IN LANCASTER

THE

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY WOOLWORTH BUILDING LANCASTER, PENNA.

Spring is certainly here in all its

Manure hauling and plowing pre-

two caves from E. R. Neideigh, last

Wheat has a very promising outlook.

dominate around our rural home. Andrew Reed of Lawn, purchased

ROCK POINT

Rock Point School closed its doors on Thursday until the frost gets on

Hinkle's tobacco beds last week.

I. M. Newcomer while painting in John C. Smith attended a large Sun- the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Amos ladder he was on broke. He escaped he Camp grounds had a fall when the

wagon with plow and harrow on it They ran into an elertric light pole broke the tongue and were stopped.

Mrs. Espenshade teacher of the Maple Grove School, was suprised on

Friday the last day of school by the pupils and some of the patrons with a nice setout at noon. The teacher was called to the telephone and chil-

dren prepared the setout until she came back to the school house again.

zed thirty feet of tobacco beds for A. S. Bard last week which space is sown with choice seed and covered with cloth. This space is divided into nine sections for which there is always a chard. great demand about June 1st

eight large Cameron farms in Done-gal consisting of nearly fifteen hun-dred acres spent one day at Philadel-crop to Long & Taylor of Landimillo nounced his ailment due to rheumatic attacks

Mr. Norman E .Garber tenant far-Mr. Norman E .Garber tenant far-mer, successor to Amos B. Hess, on fortune of losing 35 peeps through and the devasted forest land is purthe large C. L. Nissly farm near this some prowling miscreant. place left home Monday for the vicinity of twenty miles north of Williamsport where he contemplates ars were in atttendance which speaks purchasing a carload of Registered highly of its appreciated work. Holstein Cows. Mr. Garber is a grad-

uate of State College, has served quite a number of years as County of Marietta held a smoker at their agent

Mr. Amos Musser son of Mr and Mrs. Amos N. Musser East of Mount Butch" Stine and James Shireman highly esteemed daughter of Mr. and of Marietta, are the battery that Geo. Mrs. Amos E. Garber of this place, Hinkle has employed to sling the were married Sunday morning at 8 goods among the corn stalks on the o'clock in the Mount Joy Mennonite Duffy farm preparatory to tobacco church by the Bishop Noah Risser of planting.

Rosey cheek Alice is all right-now near Elizabethtown. Witnessed by the immediate family. The wedding- as far as domestic help is required. ers left on an extensive trip to the South.

HERE AT HOME

Mount Jay Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills

o the selection of a County Superntendent.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When peo-ple right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public state-ment of a Mourt Joy citizen: C. H. Metzlet, mechanic, 49 W. Main street says: "I wasn't feeling any too good and the trouble was all with my kidneys. In the first place, they were put out of order by a cold. My kidneys were not only sore, but they were put out of order by a cold. My kidneys were not only sore, but were sluggish, too, which resulted in the kidney secretions passing too seldom. At times when I did any stooping, a sharp, cutting pain ran through my back. A short use of Doan's Kidney Pills brought results. Doan's regulated the kidney action, strengthened me and fixed up my back in a pleasing way." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Mil-burn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Two Good Farms

Two Good Farms I have two exceptionally good to-bacco farms in East Donecal that I can sell right. They contain 81 and 89 acres. The largest can be bought for only \$150 per acre. Three-fourths of the money can remain on morigage. Both these farms are close to markets and are money makers . E. Schroll. Mt. Joy.

The Robin Redbreasts are chirping The department in 1921 made a out their melodious melodies up a-mong the apple blossome in the a-urvey of the forest land of the state will tell you whether your child is properly nourished." Most mong the apple blossoms in the or- vailable for acquisition by the com-The Neideigh sisters, Mary and ceived written offers for 489,353 great demand about June 1st Mr. Abram Lutz a prominent East Donegal farmer and manager of the eight large Cameron farms in Done-

dred acres spent one day at Philadel-phia where he underwent a thorough crop to Long & Taylor of Landisville, A \$25,000,000 bond issue is proshipped their goods on Tuesday.

ngaged in the chicken business, at The studies of the department show his home near Rheems, had the mis- hat if the money is made available

Sunday School services were held last Sunday at the Brethren's Church, Marietta. A large invoice of scholorests.

The Captain Childs G. A. R. Post club room on Monday last to commemorate the surrender of General

She has installed a buxom young widow from Bainbridge, to assume the duties of chief cook and bottle-

washer. S. H. Tressler and wife, Reuben Myers and wife, were down at Lancaster last week attending the school directors' meeting in reference

A quartet of men took the advanage of the first day fishing on Satirday, and went up the Cumberland Valley to fish for trout, in such streams as Big Spring, Bonnie Brook,

ind the famous Letort, near Carlisle.

Found Seven Rats Dead in Bin Next

were infected with rats. I tried AT-SNAP on friend's recommendaon. Next morning found seven dead ats in bin, two near feed box, three stall. Found large number since

In stall. Found large number since. No smell from dead rats—RAT-SNAP drys them us. Best thing I have ever used." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by H. S. New-comer, Dr. W. D. Chandler, Brown Bros., and Dr. E. W. Garber, Mount Low OV to may-1

Who Wants This Chance? I have a 114-acre farm near Sunnyside, 10 acres of meadow, sand land, 2 frame houses, big barn, tobac-to shed and cellar. Price \$118.00 per acre. Act quick if you can use t. Call. phone or write Jno. E. Schroll, Realtor, Mt. Joy.

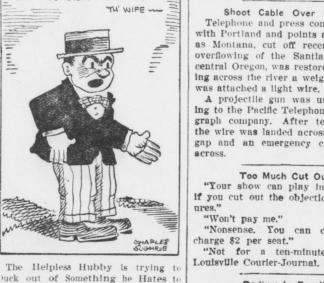
tenanted by E. R. Neideigh this year. is worth many times that price. monwealth, and the department re- any architect or engineer in the tele

Howard Landis, who is extensively acres of waste land in Pennsylvania. requirements. hased, the entire amount will be rehaid, principal and interest, within a

easonable time by the growth of the lookout stations.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

NOW, BILL, YOU KNOW I'D LIKE TO GO TO LODGE TONIGHT ----BUT YOU KILOW HOW IT IS -



Do by Dragging his Wife into it. He uses her as an Alibi for Everything. from his Failure to Make a Million, o Dodging unpleasant Duties, and hus acquires an Undeserved Reputation for being Henpecked. This Shifty Guy is a Direct Descendant of Adam.

How's This? How's IDIS r We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-minternally and arts through the Blood en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Tautimoniais free. od bacco shed, ice house, chicken house by drugg 75c. Tes Ohio. F. J. Cher

The fellow who gets bad in Pitts- premises. Act quick if you want it. burgh will regret it. The police have J. E. Schroll, Mount Joy. been equipped with riot guns and told to shoot to kill.

ters will do-"and take the cube root of the result, and you will have a figchild is properly nourished." Most phone book will be glad to call and find the cube root for you .- Kansas City Star.

"Won't pay me."

Property is located on a pike. Will

sell for less than it would cost to

build a house like the one on the

If you want to succeed-Advertise

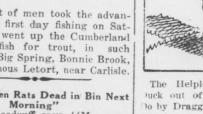
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Morning" Robert Woodruff says: '(My pre