Autopsy Performed Upon Body Of Mrs. William A. Riggin.

SUICIDE STORY QUESTIONED

Coroner's Jury Impaneled To Investigate Tragedy Near Sharptown, Md., Withholds Verdict.

Sharptown, Md., Feb. 18 .- A coroner's jury impaneled to investigate the alleged suicide of Mrs. William A. Riggin last night at her home near here refused to render a verdict without an autopsy, and tonight the jury, without having arrived at a decision, adjourned until tomorrow morning.

An autopsy was performed late tonight by Dr. Dick, of the Peninsular General Hospital, assisted by local physicians. The result has not been made known. The alleged suicide was reported to the

authorities today by the woman's husband, who is 70 years old and a pensioned Maryland school teacher. Because he regarded the circumstances as suspicious, Justice Walter C. Mann, of Sharptown, decided that an inquest should be held. The story told by the aged husband of the dead woman is as follows:

"Last night when I went home from a call upon some friends I found my wife in the sitting room reading. She read aloud to me until I got sleepy and then I retired. Later she came to my room, got down on her knees and pleaded that I would forgive her for anything that she had said or done during our married life. I told her that I held naught against her. "Then, after kissing me good-night, she went to her room. Later I heard her groaning, and before I could get help she

He said her death was caused by poison, taken by her for the purpose of suicide. Asked why he knew that she had taken poison, be said:
"Oh, she often said that she would do so, but it was only when she was suffer-

ing from fits of melancholy, and I paid but little attention to it." The dead woman was a native of Sweden, and her maiden name was Augusta Broomkuist. About 17 years ago she came to this country and married a man in New Jersey named Brown, who died about six years ago, leaving her a small fortune Three years ago Riggin advertised for a wife, and in response the widow Brown

came here and married him, After her marriage Mrs. Riggin bought a farm near Sharptown and built a fine residence on it. She permitted her husband to handle her New Jersey properties and her bank account. The latter, it is said, began to shrink, so that she was obliged a few months ugo to retake control of it. This, it is claimed, angered Riggin, and since then brawls and fights were fre-

saulting her, but when she saw him mand. bring led off she relented and paid the Last week, it is said, he brutally kicked

CAPT. DANIEL SNIVELY DEAD

iel Snively, a Civil War veteran, died at Revolutionary mansion of Col. Tom Rob- son Thursday of next week, in which case his home here last night from peritonitis, inson. The old part of the house was they will make their start for Washington aged 75 years.

Snively farm, near Mason and Dixon's Lafayette are said to have stopped there. line, and was a son of Christian Snively. He was educated at the Mount Vernon School, Virginia, and taught school when 16 years of age at Edgemont, Washing postmaster of Claymont, came out to wel- pected." ton county, Md.

When war broke out he joined the Federal Army and was elected first lieutenant of Company G, Seventeenth Regiment, to himself and his daughter, who stood by Pennsylvania Cavalry. He was made cap his side. Mr. Baldwin apparently could tain of the company March 10, 1865. the men to ride with Sheridan from Win-Captain Snively was selected as one of chester to Cedar Creek run on October 17, 1864, when the cavalry commander sald, "I welcome you to our town. We made the celebrated dash to stop the re-think we have the prettiest town on the treat of his army. Captain Snively was way in this State, and the finest people. close by the side of General Sheridan in If you would tarry with us, we would be this famous ride of 22 miles. He was twice married. His first wife

DAVID O. PARLETT BURIED His Fellow-Merchants Attend Fu

S Winger, of Fayetteville.

tically all of the leading business men of Annapolis in attendance, the funeral of Mr. Davis O. Parlett, merchant and former Alderman of Annapolis City Council. who died at Emergency Hospital Satur- Davis, a gentle bulldog, adorned on both day, took place from his late residence on Randall street this morning. The services were conducted jointly by Rev. Alexander Bielaski, pastor of Maryland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of which Mr. Parlett had been a trustee for 40 years; Rev. Walter G. McNeil, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church,

The pallbearers were five sons-in-law-William R. Abbott, of Washington; Thos. J. Linthicum, of Annapolis; Benjamin F. Conrad, of Hagerstown; Eppa H. Roane, Norfolk, Va., and Ensign McMillin, U. S N.—and Francis Abbott, of Washington the eldest grandson of Mr. Parlett.

burial service at the grave.

REV. S. J. CLARKE BURIED Business Suspended At Frostburg

During Priest's Funeral. Frostburg, Md., Feb. 18.-As a mark of respect, business was suspended at Frost- clair lived at the colony. The colony is tryburg this morning during the funeral of ing to forget that episode. Rev. Stephen J. Clarke, who was rector of

funeral. Previous to the mass the office of and Mrs. J. P. Fling, entertained the Army the dead was chanted by Revs. Thomas of the Hudson at luncheon at the Murphy, Baltimore; J. J. Brady, Meyers Mrs. E. A. Lodge, near Claymont. dale, and Fathers Thomas and Aloysus, Cumberland. Sixteen benutiful floral designs were carried by as many young men selected from the congregation. Solemn high mass was sung by Rt. Rev O. B. Corrigan, Bishop of Baltimore. He was assisted by Very Rev. Edward J. Wun-der, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, deacon, and Rev. Father Aloysins, O. M. C., Sts. Peter and Paul's Monastery, Cumberland, subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Joseph A. Cunane, pastor of St. Agnes' Church, Baltimore.

YOWELL-QUARLES NUPTIALS Ceremony At Manassas, Va., Per-

formed By Bride's Father. Manassas, Va., Feb. 18. — Miss Frida Quarles, youngest daughter of Rev. H. L. Quarles, was married tonight at the Manassas Baptist Church, of which her father is pastor, to William Yowell, member of the firm of Yowell Bros. Culpeper. ceremony was performed by the bride's father. She was given in marof Baltimore. The best man was the groom's brother, Clifton Yowell, and the Improvement Association Plans A maid of honor Miss Emily Clark, of Richmond. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yowell left for an extended trip through the South, including a visit to Palm Beach, Fla. They will be at home at Culpeper after March 10.

ALDAY CLEMENTS DEAD He Was President Of The Bank Of

Maryland, Chestertown. Chestertown, Md., Feb. 18.-Alday Clements, president of the Chestertown Bank marching women at that place, and they of Maryland, died this morning at his will respond with addresses, by which they home near Crumpton, aged 63 years. Mr. Clements had been in poor health of equal suffrage. since he met with a serious accident before Christmas, and last evening was taken ill while driving home from Galena, where ler, at the head of the local sympathizers the bank of which he was president has who are arranging to welcome the guests, a branch. Besides his banking interests show them a good time here and speed he was a director of the Kent Mutual Fire them on their way to Washington, was Insurance Company and extensively engaged in agriculture and stock raising, have ing been the owner of about 2,000 acres of with "General" Rosalie Gardiner Jones, land in this county. He leaves a widow and inform her of the Baltimore plans. and six children. A son, Merrick, is a Then, too, the Baltimore suffragists are dining room for a number of years avermember of the Charlestown Council.

Four Sisters Who Have Married Within The Year



MRS. ARTHUR .B. WIDDECOMBE

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Belmont, had been shipped to the "General's" Long Island home. Brooklynites In Command.

This was really Brooklyn day in the

"Tomorrow I may have a Bronx day if I

Cheered On At Claymont. At the little bridge near the house Eben II. Baldwin, for 30 years, more or less, come the hikers. The postmaster made a speech. The speech was written. Its de vesterday the affternoon was divided belivery was evidently most embarrassing

"As postmaster of Claymont, Del.," he pleased. I have sons and a daughter, who was Miss Malinda Bell, and his second is here beside me. They each came to me wife, who survives, was Miss Elizabeth from the hand of God, pure and innocent. I could not tell why my daughter should not have the right to vote that my sons bave. There is no reason why she should not have good, common sense; nor could I even tell why she should not have the right to vote. God bless the women. If Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18.-With practitey want to vote, let them, and give their

As the pilgrims approached the Robinso mansion the first to greet them was Jeff sides by "Votes for women" banners.

"Scouty" Mustered In. Leaving the old house, with its stone blockhouse, with loopholes through which to shoot both Indians and river pirates, the pilgrims mounted the long hill on the Philadelphia pike, at the top of which is and Rev. George S. Bell, pastor of First the tollhouse kept by Mr. and Mrs. William animal mascot donated to the marchers.

> The little animal was named "Scouty." ht will be sent to Washington and will occupy the seat of honor on the scout car in the suffrage parade on March 3. At the tollhouse the hikers were met hy Edward Potter and a number of small boys. all bearing the banners of the suffragette club of Arden. This colony was established by Frank Stephens 13 years ago and is an experiment in single tax. There are at present about 200 members of the colony. For 10 years women have voted on affairs of communal interest Once Upton Sin

The Arden suffragettes, led by Mrs. A St. Michael's Catholic Church here for 23 L. Steinlein, president; Mrs. Ware, Miss Marguret Ware, Mrs. George Hamilton, It is estimated 4.000 people attended the Mrs. L. P. Glezer, Miss Grace Worthington of the Hudson at luncheon at the home of

> One Captured From "Antis" "Ranks One of those who marched along the pike with the army from Chester was Miss Adelaide Bertwell, 17 years old, who was accompanied by Miss Marjerie Blakesley, whose mother is vice-president of the Chester Anti-Suffrage Society. Miss Bertwell said she had converted her friend in a 10 minute conversation on suffragettes and The Wilmington suffragettes met the pil-

grims at Shellpot Park and accompanied them to the City Hall. A lone policeman. J. W. McConaughy, escorted them into persons lining the sidewalks as they marched into town. Just beyond Shellpot Park a fire engine rolled from the engine house and whistled its salute. So came the suffragettes into Wilmington. The day's hike was 14 miles. Tonight the army is 116 miles from New York.

OVERLEA WANTS HIKERS

Warm Welcome And A Luncheon.

Arrangements were made yesterday to divert the route of march of the Army of the suffrage "hikers" may stop at Overlea and accept the hospitality of the Overles

Improvement Association. A reception and lunch will be given the hope to make new converts to the cause

All yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. J. Kelanxious to learn just when the pilgrims aged about \$2.50 apiece.

may be expected. They are to stop today in Wilmington, Del., and other stops for the night are to be made at Newark, North East, Havre de Grace and Aberdeen, so far as is known.

IN.B. STEWARD

MENSY PHOTO

It is now proposed that the "hikers" leave the Philadelphia road at Bradshaw. proceed to Kingsville and thence to Overlea. After the reception there the line of "hike." "Colonel" Craft led the way for march will be taken up to Hamilton, and some miles, with Miss Phabe Hawn, who from that point down the Harford road Two weeks ago Riggin was arrested on is not a real "hiker." but who is working into the city. But when will the "hikers" complaint of his wife and fined \$16 for as- for a Brooklyn newspaper, second in com-tappear? That is what the committee is anxious to learn.

can find any from that borough," said "Gen- later than next Monday or Tuesday," said Mrs. Keller yesterday, "but if they make The only response was from a war cor- the march from Wilmington as slowly as espondent who confessed he "used to live now indicated, they may not get here until later. We wish them to spend an entire The Army of the Hudson crossed the day here and accept as many invitations to Was Sheridan's Companion On Fa- Delaware State line at 11.05 A. M. The speak as possible; we are particularly first halt of the day was called at Naa- anxious that they address the electrical Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Capt. Dan- | mans-on-the-Delaware, where is located the | engineers at their luncheon at the Emerouilt in 1643, and Colonel Tom fought in that afternoon and will probably stop for Captain Snively was born on the old the Revolution. Both Washington and the night at Elkridge. Large delegations from Baltimore will meet the marchers at number will take part, if not all, of the march to Washington with them, it is ex-

songs by all present.

Ten members of the undergraduate department of Johns Hopkins University were selected yesterday by the president of the senior class to act as an escort to the army. The "hikers" have been attended by repesentatives of clubs and colleges since Princeton sent a delegation and Hopkins does not want to be "among those missing." So this is the committee: George Wells Rusk (chairman), George Dobbin Penniman, Jr., Blanchard Randall, Jr., George E. W. Hardy, Jr., Lynn W. Meekins, Albert L. lammond. Harry E. Corner, Howard L. Schloss, Charles Tinges and Dorsey Rich-

TO FIGHT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Antis Will Open National Headquarters At Washington. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Opening here tomorrow of headquarters by the National Federation Opposed to Woman Suffrage will mark the beginning of the most comprehensive and active campaign against Eldest Son Of Gen. R. E. Lee And he extension of the franchise the organization ever has undertaken. One of the first moves to be made will e a hearing before a Congressional com-

mittee, at which it is proposed to show why the anti-suffrage movement should Miss Minnie Bronson, general secretary Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the J. Whiteford. It was here that "Chief of the association, reached Washington to grandson of Martha Washington, died here family lot in the city cemetery. A large Scout" Olive Schultz received the first day and began to outline the campaign. today, aged 80 years, delegation of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. animal mascot donated to the marchers. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, the president re-Parlett was a member, assisted in the Mrs. Whiteford presented her with a Manx turned to her home in New York, but will come back soon to take personal charge. A massmeeting has been planned for February 28, the day previous to one scheduled by the suffrage leaders. Mrs. Dodge said it was the intention to have women of

Iwo Months At Hard Labor For Misses Emerson And Pankhurst. London, Feb. 18 .- Miss Zelie Emerson he militant suffragette of Jackson, Mich., who is carrying on a campaign of window smashing in the east end of London, in company with Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, was

months at hard labor. tion's Building at Bow last night.

nator Kenyon Introduces Bill With Drastic Provisions. Washington, Feb. 18. - An eight-hour day for women working for any indus trial concern engaged in inter-State commerce would be provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Kenyon today. The town. Wilmington's reception was most measure also forbids railroads engaged in inter-State commerce from accepting goods from any concern that violates the provision of the proposed law. Eight hours is prescribed as the maxinum time for a day's work for women in

them acted upon before the close of

AUCTION AT STATEHOUSE Discarded Government House Fu

the Hudson as it enters Baltimore, so that cial residence of Governor Goldsborough,

The sale was conducted at the State House, under the supervision of R. Frank Smith, Superintendent of Public Buildings Upward of \$1,000 was realized, very satisfactory hids being received for prac tically everything that was put up. Lots of carpets and druggets, much the worse for wear, as well as being motheaten in many places, brought prices ranging from \$15 to \$40. Several office filing cabinets also brought figures of \$17 and up-

"We thought they would arrive not

Overlea and Hamilton, and a considerable

At the Just Government headquarters tween consultations on inaugural parade matters and a lively practicing of suffrage

SUFFRAGETTES SENTENCED

Senators and Congressmen, make ad-

again arrested today. She was immediately taken before that police magistrate and sentenced to two ill the windows of the Liberal Associa- father, George Washington Parke Custis Miss Pankhurst got a similar sentence.

HOURS FOR WORKING WOMEN

The two bills are included among those indorsed by the Republican caucus, and a determined effort will be made to have and G. W. Cooper, of Lake Charles, partbusiness.

nishings Bring Good Prices. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18. - Household that were discarded in the course of renovating and refurnishing the residence dur-lng the summer, together with a number of old pieces of office furniture from the several State offices, were disposed of at public auction today.

ward. Prices paid for the walnut, leather- his head with a shotgun, is attributed to upholstered chairs used in the State suffering caused by vaccination.

MRS W. K. THOMPSON THE REVELL SISTERS The Misses Edna May, Rhoda G., Rida Miss Rhoda G. Revell was married to

burgh: John C. Bayless, Alaska; Arthur B. Widdecombe, New York, and Warner K.

Thompson, California. November 27, 1911, when Miss Edna May Revell was secretly married to Dr. Stewart, riage was not made public until March 2, 1912, after the second sister's marriage.

Louise and Mary Elizabeth Revell are Lieutenant Bayless on February 5, 1912. now Mesdames Napoleon B. Stewart, Pitts. They are now in Alaska. Miss Rida Louise year-also a secret marriage. And the last one took place January 29 of this The first marriage among these sisters, year, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Revell all of whom are handsome, took place on was married to Lieutenant Thompson at the home of the father of the four, forme Sheriff Frank S. Revell, of Anne Arundel county. Her two sisters from New York then an interne at the University Hospital. and Pittsburgh were at the wedding, and They now live in Pittsburgh. Their marit was one of the prettiest of the year in

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Descendant Of Martha Washington Dies In Virginia.

Ravensworth, Va., Feb. 18 .- Gen. George Washington Custis Lee, eldest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee and great-great-General Lee was a graduate of West

Point and a lieutenant in the United States Army when the Civil War broke and at the close of the war had attained international reputation, as well as several the rank of major-general. After the war he became an instructor

in the Virginia Military Institute, at Lex-

ington, and when his father died, in 1870.

was elected to succeed him as president of Washington and Lee University, in the same town. He held this position for 27 years, and when he retired, becoming took up his residence here, in the country home of his late brother, W. H. F. Lee. Gen. Custis Lee was a grandson o 'Lighthorse" Harry Lee and a grandnephew of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration Miss Emerson and her companions broke of Independence. His maternal grand-Lee, was the legatee of Arlington, after the death of his mother, to whom the property was bequeathed by her father, whose will provided that at her death the property, with all its paintings, furniture etc., should go to her eldest son. He neve came into actual possession of the proerty, which was confiscated by the United States Government in 1863, but in 1806 Congress appropriated \$150,000 to settle with General Lee for his interest in the General Lee never married.

FUNERAL OF J. C. B. WHITE

Large Attendance At Obsequies In Wicomico County. Salisbury, Md., Feb. 18 .- The funera the District of Columbia in a bill a of J. C. B. White, a native of this city, Senate committee today agreed to report who died suddenly at Lake Charles, La., February 12, took place here yesterday. After lying in state here at the Elks' Home, the body was removed to the residence of the parents, Captain and Mrs. T. W. H. White. Rev. Archer Wright, of the Southern Methodist Church, officiated at the home and at the grave in the family cemetery at Fruit-land. A delegation of the local lodge of furnishings of Government House, the offi- Elks accompanied the remains, but took no part in the services, as the Lake Charles Lodge had performed the last rites at that place while the remains lay in state in the home of the order. The pallbearers, all brothers of the deceased, were R. B. White, Purnell T. White, George S. White, Thomas W. H. White, Jr., J. S. White and William H.

KILLS HIMSELF TO END PAIN

Suicide Of Daniel Bane Attributed To Vaccination. Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18.-The suicide of Daniel E. Bane, 33 years old, who killed himself near Burlington, W. Va., this morning by blowing off the top of He suffered intensely from the sore of

Thompson are now in California. GEN.G.W.CUSTISLEEDEAD while his attendant was absent from his ind ended his life. Bane was unmarried and lived with his

pox had caused general vaccination in the SUICIDE AT FREDERICK

father, Arthur W. Bane, one of the wealth-

liest farmers of Mineral county. Small-

Shoots Himself. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Frederick, Md., Feb. 18.—Carrying out a threat several times made. John W. Merfor the Deaf, committed suicide this aftout, joined the Confederate Army, was ernoon by shooting himself under the for a time on the staff of Jesterson Davis, chin with a shotgun. Death was almost It's Grandmother's Recipe a large bottle for about 50 cents. Just before the act Merchant talked despondently with a friend in the engine

A few minutes later, when his friend had his back turned, he picked up the gun and, resuming his seat, placed the muzzle almost against his lower right jaw and pulled the trigger. Dr. William C. Johnson, who was summoned, found Merchant was dead. Justice George R. Dennis, after viewing the remains and hearing testimony from several witnesses, gave a verdict of violent death. Merchant had been employed at the school for eight years and is survived on this mixture was to make it at the school for eight years and is survived by a widow and one son. He was a son get this mixture was to make it at and draw it through your hair, taking

Torbert Lanston Dead. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Torbert Lanston, inventor of a typesetting machine which bore his name, died here today. He had been stricken with paralysis three years

outspeeds the swiftest charger. Now, we are not deeply concerned as to the comparative beauty and strength of rival murder of Capt. W. J. Foxwell, this aftsexes at the present moment, but that ernoon brought in a verdict of not guilty.

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Engineer At School For The Deaf HAIR FADING, TURNING GRAY, FALLING? APPLY A LITTLE SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

For Dandruff And Restoring Color To Hair.

Almost everyone knows that Sage fea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural of George Merchant and was about 55 home, which is mussy and trouble- one small strand at a time. This re-

Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish,

itchy scalp and to stop falling hair. Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulcolor and lustre to the hair when phur" because no one can positively faded, streaked or gray; also cures tell that you darkened your hair, as it dandruff, itching scalp and stops fall- does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush quires but a few moments; by morn-Nowadays skilled chemists do this ing the gray hair disappears, and better than ourselves. By asking at after another application or two is re-

any drug store for the ready-to-use stored to its natural color and looks product-called "Wyeth's Sage and even more beautiful and glossy than Sulphur Hair Remedy"-you will get ever.



sional light application of Resinol Ointment, stimulates the skin, permits natural, healthy action, and rids the complexion of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, quickly, easily and at little cost. Read this convincing letter from a trained nurse—she knows what Resinol can do.

Trial free For over 17 years Resinci Oint-

ment (50c and \$1) and Resinct Scap (25c) have been a favorite doctor's prescription and household remedy for ecremes, rathes, pimples, sures, burns, chappings and chaffings, as well as for piles. They stop itching instantly. Sold by every druggist. For free samples write to dept. 20-8, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md. Resized Sharing Stick, (25c) can-not britists the tenderest face.

New York, October 17, 1912. "I was troubled with acne (or pimples) for three years. My face was broken out with pimples, and would at times get like raw meat. I tried all sorts of salves and scaps. I received samples of Resinol Scap and Resinol Ointment, and they helped me very much. After using

them I bought the regular size of each, and my face is now

perfectly clear and smooth. My friends are asking me

what I used, and I shall be glad to recommend Resinol."

(Signed) E. Virginia Peterson, Trained Nurse, 507 West One Hundred and Seventieth Street.

Frocks and Frills

speeding dove suggestion fairly haunts us. Ordinarily we had associated doves with that touching lament: "Had I the

wings of a dove, that I might fly away and

be at rest," and rest just now is not what we are looking for. The Turkish idea is more to our taste. We want to go—yes, we do—in February, and if wild ducks and

geese feel an impulse toward spring to pick up and change their environment,

It is not that we are afflicted with that

why not men and women folks?

the United States.

ing Parisian model gowns or-

Satin slippers, fresh and new, with high

New models in shirtwaists of tub silk

Pretty plates of fine glass ornamented

with a heavy sterling silver deposit can be

A whole counter of lovely moire ribbon,

the width that usually sells for 23 cents

Frederick Company Seeks Charter.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 18. -- Application

purchased for 39 cents and 95 cents, accord

ing to size.

range in price from \$1.98 to \$2.55 and

WONDERFUL WOMEN

Vhat wonderful women there are—so strong and patient and sweet and courageous so Such never-complainingness, trust and de-Of doubt and despair of the grim every Of toiling and waiting-serene all the way.

dread disease that inspires a wish to be continuously doing something. We do not To their home-keeping duties the whole life The rearing, the nursing, the trouble and The charm and the service, the long self- | briny deeps. Or, perhaps, it is the tramp

The keeping things pleasant and making afoot led by "General" Rosalle Jones. These lights on the highway of Everyman Vhat wonderful women there are to en-The days and the months and the years, Of the mission that calls them, the ancient

Of babes at the breast and a child on the

Of building and planning and keeping things of building and planning and keeping things | Where no voice sounds, and amid the straight—

These roses of love decking Everyman's | The little things of the woodland live un-What wonderful women there are in the Like a fortress around us how nobly they eponge, one in a bright American Beauty

Sharing our sorrow, our toll and our care. Both had collars of heavy foreign-looking a song on their lips and a rose in their embroidery. These suits are \$25. And a dream in their hearts that our own dreams may rise French heels and finished with a chiffon and satin rosette, are on sale in several shops for \$1.98, reduced from \$3. Those Mid the smile of the sun and the joy of the -THE BENTZTOWN BARD. seen included white, black and all the even-

Acquiring our knowledge secondhand. we understand the month of February is sacred to the memory of George Washsacred to the memory of George Washington. St. Valentine, Abraham Lincoln others are plain white or have the pin and others of distinguished biography. stripe, which is always popular. Left to ourselves, we would have called it the month of unrest, the month sacred to the study of railroad timetables and ma-rine pamphlets. The world knows that none but a specialist can hope to master the intricacles of a railroad schedule, yet in February the same irresistible, hypnotic influence that attracts us in June to a and 19 cents, was seen yesterday for 15 flower mart draws us in February to book- cents a yard. ing agencies of steamhoat lines or to the study of railroad leaflets. Almost unconsciously we loiter upon a

bridge spanning rallroad tracks, arrested has been made to State Banking Comby the tintinnabulation of a locomotive missioner Downs for a charter for a trust bell or the curl of steam ascending from an engine. The smoke nuisance, against which one vehemently rails 11 months of some building will be creeted at the corporation of the curl of steam ascending from company, capitalized at \$100,000, to engage in business at Frederick. A hand-some building will be creeted at the corporation of the curl "vague unrest," a "nameless longing" that building will begin April 1. tion that a plague, an epidemic plague

in a scientific age, we know better. We and Miss Elizabeth Pearl Ward, of Annapknow that man is merely suffering to light oits, Md., were hurriedly married here toout somewhere in the choo-choo cars. There is a Turkish proverb to the effect ture for Guantanamo. that the beauty of women exceeds the strength of men, as the wings of the dove outspeeds the swiftest charger. Now, we

the year, becomes a subject of indifference ner of Market and Third streets, purbecause the mental attitude toward its chased a year ago by Reno S. Harp and cause is changed. From being an enemy Charles T. K. Young. Mr. Harp, one of the locomotive is now become a possible the promoters, said the company will have friend to assist one to a change of scene. 18 directors selected from different sec-When a poet wrote pathetically of a tions of the county. Work on the new filled his breast, he, and the world along with him, deluded himself with the nocalled love, had him in its grasp. Today, Campbell MacCrone, of the Marine Corps,

Cason Found Not Guilty.

particularly wish to improve our minds by travel-a jaunt of exploration on Chesapeake Bay would satisfy us almost as well as a trip to the South Pole. It is the call of those schedules, the lure of those pictures of boats swishing through the microbe wafted before the conquering host They don't want votes, those women; they are only satisfying that February "vague unrest," previously referred to, that can be banished only by going somewhere. Robinson Crusoe's island would do quite as well as a terminal as the capital of Along with the "hikers" and the Greek poets, we feel the wanderlust, the call to go, whether to centres of civilization seek-Clearance Men's To the dear, lone lands untroubled of men, Ficece-Lined Underwear Values up to \$1,25 Some gay colorings are shown in the No, they're not all \$1.25 garments; some are new suits and two seen yesterday were of shade and one in a lovely French blue. but they do range in value up to \$1.25. Odd lots; sometimes only a few of a kind; Ecru ribbed and

morning. The arrow will point the

way to well-nish incred-

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fine French Kid Gloves

Importer's samples of fine French Kid Gloves—allabsolutely perfect — white, black, tan, lavender, brown and gray: \$1.50 value, 320

-First Floor 19c Swiss and Nain= sook Embroideries

ings. Insertings, etc.: regular 19c. Women's Messaline

Silk Petticoats erously full: made of good quality Mes-saline silk. A reg-ular \$1.75 petticoat

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Women's Fine 59c Shirtwaists

Shirtwalsts in pret-ty striped and fig-ured effects; broken sizes. Just an odd lot of Shirtwalsts that has sold regu-larly for 59c. Very special at..... -Second Floor

Women's \$3 & \$4 High Shoes; Pair styles—patent colt, gun-metal, vicl kid. tan calf — plain or fancy tops; all sizes, from 2½ to 7: widths from AA to EE....

Remnants and Mill Ends of Silks Plain and Fancy Silks in all good and desirable colors; up to one yard in width;

are worth from 25c. to 39c. per yard, at... 59c Knickerbocker Suitings at

54-inch Suitings in neat up-to-date dark effects; suitable for separate skirts, coats and suits; fine quality. Extra special... -First Floor

Men's Work and **Dress Trousers** 220 pairs of Men's Trousers left from Monday's selling; all sizes to select from, in neat striped, checked or plain pattern; a pair of pants that you must pay \$1.25 for regularly

at...... ---Third Floor White Goods; Values to 15c

White Goods of every |

description — any kind that you may

nants for waistings, suitings, drapery and curtains. 2,000 yards Unbleached Sheet= ing; 40 Inches Wide

Unbleached Sheeting, made of extra fine durable stock, the kind that makes sheets that will last; values to 10c., for...

Remnants in

White Voiles 25c. to 50c. White Volles in remnants of 1½ to 12 yards; 40 inches wide; a special feature for today's selling. Special at.....

100 Hardwood Clothes Pins for With every 100 Clothes Pins, made of hard, smooth-finished wood, for 10c. we will give FREE a Net Bag made of the raw silk

Magic Inverted Gas Lamps Complete with half-frosted globe; good mantle and goose-neck; 100 candle

fine raw silk.....

power; a regular 50c. lamp, for..... King's Scotch Holland Window Shades

An odd lot of Window shades, 28 to 36 inches wide; six feet long; in good desirable colors; values to 75c., at... -Third Floor

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