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MOON'S PHASES. Quarter 22 11:44 a.m.

Lived Almost a Century—A Witness of the Battle of Caulk's Field-Taught the First Primary School in Kent.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH WRITTEN A FEW DAYS BEFORE HER DEATH.

woman a few days before her sudden carried passengers. of this interview.

HER HOME BY THE CHESTER.

bank of the river, while fruit trees, at night and eat cold meals the nex gnarled with age, grow close by. With- day. in a few minutes walk is Cliff City wharf where the Emma Ford makes "I went to market twice every week regular stops while the nearest neigh- and this meant a long ride all through bor is about one hundred yards distant. Worton and about Chestertown. I had Within this humble dwelling there re. some good customers, among whom sides the oldest lady in Kent county, recall Judge Wickes, Colonel Wickes "AUNT" MARY THOMAS and, we venture Judge Chamoers, Hiram Brown, J. to say, the most remarkable woman in Dodd, George Perkins, R. Hynson, Jas the United States. There is one other Barroll and hosts of others whom I can' person in this home, the husband, who recall. I will always remember little is very close to the ninety mark. These Dick Hynson. He was sort of a runne two live together in this cottage and a for me. He would go into the houses of more interesting couple can not be Water street, get orders and help me found in a week's journey.

couple and we could not have received One day while Mrs. Hynson was looka more hearty or cordial welcome if we ing at my poultry, for which I asked had been the President of the United \$3 50 per dozen, a man by the name of eral Laws, I hereby certify that the above is States. "Aunt Mary" was sitting in an Smith, from Queen Anne's drove up a true abstract from the statement of the old arm chair which had served her for and offered to sell Mrs. Hynson chick- Mutual fire Insurance Company of Kent many, many years. She wore a dark ens for \$1.00 per dozen. It made me county, Md., to December 31st, 1899, now on file in this Department. calico dress, yarn stockings and slippers, angry and I told him if I was out of my and over her shoulders had a small wagon I'd give him a good licking, for Feb. 3-4t. shawl. She wore a white night cap, I knew that he never raised those chickpeeping out of which could be seen the ens; that he must have stolen them or whitened locks. She is somewhat else he'd not want to sell them for such stooped but is remarkably well pre- a low figure." served, weighing at least 90 pounds, "I was one of the first subscribers to MITIII IDE NCIDANCE by her wizened features. She was por- Mr. Vickers to start a newspaper in ing over a box of clean clothes when Chestertown. One day he said to me we went in and after welcoming us re- 'if I could get 30 subscribers I'd start.' placed the articles as precisely as The next time I made my trip through though she had the eyesight of a young | Worton I got 39 names and I was the lady. She cannot see a thing!

you been here before. I've wanted to ever since."

Mary Elizabeth Thomas. Anne county, in the brick tavern, on inveigled into the Arch Street theatre. approval of Secretary. Anne county, in the brick tavern, on inveigled into the Arch Street theatre. approval of Secretary.

Friday, February 10, 1802. My parents Solomon told her it was a lecture, but The saving to insurers in this were James Nathaniel and Henrietta shortly after entering she noticed people Company from last year's business was Hart. My grandfather, Daniel Hart, and looking through opera glasses, when his family came to this country with she demanded of her son, "What kind fully 40 per cent. of premiums paid. Henrietta Louisa Kennard, I went with was pacified and under protest remained my father in 1812 to the Mitchell farm, till the close.

Kent News | very pretty pair of red slippers, which | birthday present, she said "something | he promised to give me. They had sil- good to eat!"

and I always fancied them.

the British ship." Mrs. Thomas's father was evidently a I teased him about the stick, telling him | Picnic HAM and SHOULDER 9c Tory, and at one time fed 100 of the that so wealthy a man should have sent Best CHIP BEEF British soldiers. She remembered the a gold or silver one." arrest of Mr. Mitchell, owner of the farm now a part of the Tolchester estate. Mitchell was a deserter from the English Army and still owed three year's service. He was an intimate friend of Mr. Hart, and when captured prevailed on him to move his family to The Kind You Have Always Bought Tolchester and take care of his (Mitchell's) farm and family. Mr. Hart had a Bears the 14 a.m two-year unexpired lease of the Queens- Signature of Charty, Illichu town Hotel. This he transferred to a Mr. Gray, who threatened to shoot any Englishmen who showed his face. Mitchell was not allowed to communicate with his people for six long years, being returned by Sir Peter Parker. Mitchell was very rich. Continuing, Mrs. Thomas

Worked In Baltimore.

"We afterwards moved to Gresham Mill, where my father carried on a wind mill. I went to Baltimore and went into the tailoring business with a French lady on half wages. The second year 1 got \$6 per month. Girls worked those days. I used to come home every sum-As noted in the News last week Mrs. mer and was called in to make kerseys Mary Kinsey Thomas died at her home, for Dr. Wilson, James Ringgold, William Cliff City, Thursday morning, within a Ringgold and others. I remember, 1817 few days of her 98th birthday. The and 1818, there was a shippard at the 6-Ease of Application. Anybody (child not funeral services took place Saturday, head of Grey's Inn Creek. Charles 7-Is a Fertilizer. Has much meritas a stimu-Rev. Mr. Cannan officiating. These served as pall-bearers: Bartus Trew, Daniel and Wesley Hadaway, Samuel Brown, Thomas Toulson, W. F. Wood-Wright and generally sailed from the It was our privilege to visit this aged head of Grey's Creek to Centreville and

departure and we give here the result "On November 12, 1829, I was married to Capt. Richard Startt at my brother's (William Hart), near Ureville. We There's a home at the Cliffs located moved to saltbox; then after one year, on a bluff overlooking the beautiful to the Kennard farm, now owned by waters of the Chester. It has stood for Capt. R. S. Emory, at Quaker Neck half a century and been a land mark in Wharf. I lived here from 1830 to 1860. | Intual Fire Inquirance Anmount years gone by, while sailors on the My husband sailed and left me the farm Chester's bosom pointed with familiar to run. I plowed and harrowed, cut off air at its open door as they pursued corn and cut hay, and with the Dickertheir journey to and fro. It has stood son and Knott boys at \$10 per year and the storm and tempest for many years found, I ran the farm. Ned Currey and KENT COUNTY. but came near being conquered in the Barney Decorse used to laugh at me for cyclone of several years ago, since running crooked rows, but I got big corn - * MARYLAND. which time it has been propped by and they said they couldn't understand stays to prevent its collapse and is now it. I made my fertilizer out of wood in a dilapidated condition. A garden dirt and stable manure. No one grev runs from the Southern door to the bigger crops than I did. I would cool

Marketing In Old Days.

very much. As pay I would give him It was our privilege to visit this noted an apple or two, and he'd be satisfied.

third name on the subscription list and "Well, honey," said she, "why haven't have been getting the paper regularly

see you and have a talk with you for a Mrs. Thomas lost all of her seven Premium Notes...... 192,000 00 children-Solomon, James, John, Cor-As she finished this sentence she nelius, Sarah R., Thomas, Henrietta turned herself around and called on and Samuel. Mrs. Thomas said her Mr. Thomas to heap the fire with fresh father was a Quaker and her mother a wood which he did promptly. Then Methodist, consequently she and her Steam Engines to be used on premises before the old fire-place with the peach sisters were never allowed to attend any under the usual restrictions. tree wood giving out a warmth un- of the many dancing parties. She was matched "Aunt Mary" entertained us. | never in a theatre but once, the occasion being when visiting her son, Solomon "I was born at Queenstown, Qneen Startt, in Philadelphia, when she was William Penn, and my father James of a craft have we struck where people Nathanial Hart moved from Pennsyl- are openly drinking out of bottles?" vania to Queenstown and there married | She created quite a scene for awhile, but

near Tolchester, and which adjoins A remarkable fact is noted in refer-Caulk's Freld. Sir Peter Parker often ence to "Aunt" Mary's drinking-she came to our house at Queenstown, where never drank but one cup of water in her I got well acquainted with him. He was life! She says she always drank tea fond of children and used to sit me on and coffee. She loved to eat and when his knee and talk to me. He wore a we asked her what she wanted for a George B. Westcott, Sec'y and Treas.

Then she said: "I taught the first "I remember well the battle of Caulk's primary school in the county at the Field, which, was fought August 30, forks of the roads leading to Rock Hall 1814. Sir Peter Parker and 12 officers and Piney Neck, in a house called "Sol- And stop in at 105 High Street, 00. came to our house about midnight for omon's Temple, owned by Capt. Solo- where we keep a little store always supper and stated they would get to mon Marine. I got \$300 for the first stocked with what you need in your Chestertown the next day or die in the year. Col. Fred. Wilson, James Atkinattempt. I went out into the field the son and my father were trustees. I had family. next day and could see the soldiers and the firing. I was terribly frightened too ones. Gen. Philip Reed's daughter was BUCKWHEAT, 4c lb., 7 lbs 25c and was sorry when I heard Sir Peter my intimate friend, and when I was SUGAR, best Amer. gran., was killed and had been taken on board married General Reed sent me a large ROYAL GEM coffee iron candlestick, according to promise. Enterprise and Leavering

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w	Total Income during the year	11,723	89	
ok	Total Expenditures during the year	9,449	83	
xt	ASSETS:			
	Real Estate	10.142	09	-
	Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	26,700	00	
k,	Bonds and stocks owned by Com-	00 101	10	
K,	pany	23,494		ı
gh	Cash in Office and Bank	6.399	55	١
ad	Interest and Rents due	1,162	38	۱
I	Gross Assets	67,898	42	ļ
	Surplus as regards Policyholders	67,998	42	
es, T.	Amount of Policies in force in U.S. on 31st Dec., 18992.	236,531	00	
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le	business in 1899	7,572	79	1
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er	Losses paid in Maryland during '99.	4,662	03	
of	Losses incurred in Maryland during	7 7 7	00	1
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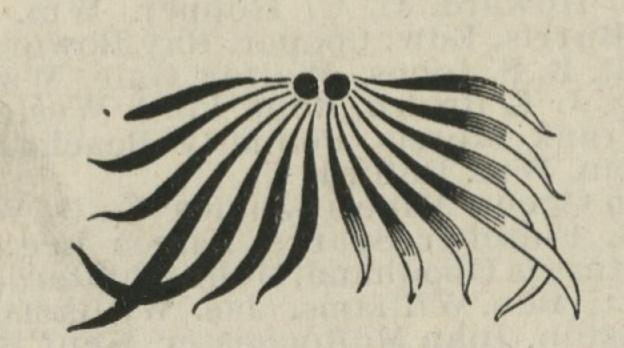
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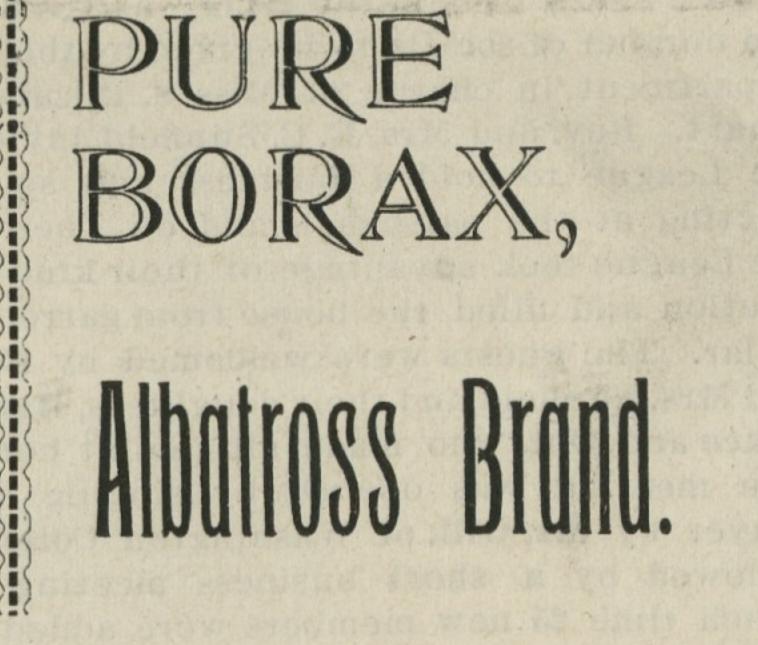
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