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NORTH DAKOTA LETTER. An Excellent description of Minot, and

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ing contributions, on Tuesday, to The Christian Herald (N. Y.) for the India Famine Relief Fund. Should there be any additional sums handed to us.

Jennie M. Ecker, Alfred Garner, George S. Valentine, Mrs. Wm. A. Naill,

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Gilbert and M. Oliver Angel; clerks, Guy Segafoose and Levi D. Maus.

Myers—Judges, David D. Geeting and Elmer J. Leppo; clerks, John D.

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esting as the Rhine. It is rugged with high mountains and deep ravines, and tree meaning and signed level and macadamized, and the railroad is compelled to await for several hours.

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Letter from Harvey E. Weant.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900.

banks of the Mouse River, which is of much value to the making of any city; also on either side are sand hills, which give it a romantic appearance. The great Northern Railroad has machine shops here, which gives a great deal of employment to the laboring class.

It has seven churches: I believe, as far as I can hear, the Catholic's are

and macadamized, and the railroad is graded level distance of four lines, and trains were and macadamized, and the railroad is compelled to await for several hours the railroad is graded level distance of four lines, and trains were compelled to await for several hours and business, but has returned again the subsidence of the waters before a marvel. It is better made than any the subsidence of the waters before the kecord.

Prof. J. H. Kurzenknabe, of Haris were compelled to await for several hours and brought her mother, Mrs. John thinking it was a snake, she came and brought her mother, Mrs. John Rodkey, along with her. Mrs. Rod-

Cash. Benned B. Ecker,
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levelor's also hold forth and do a good business. They are building a now bakery, which as also a spinnful grant of the second of the second and the second of the second

A Musical Treat.

of Sunday school music, has been in- so frightened that she almost fainted. Rodkey, along with her. Mrs. Rodstructing a class in music at Silver Lewis H. Kelbaugh and Carroll Mais bordered by solid masonry in many
gee.

The Armless Wonder, of Hanover.
Run for some weeks. The class,
numbering eighty persons, is arrang-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Uniontown.-Miss Ettie Hollenberger, of Shippensburg, Pa., who has been visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's fam-

the greal words the side of the search of the property of the

but some of it will require quite a lit came of the landers to the money to keep it going. Lettuce is eneap, 6 large heads for 25 cents, only peaches, cherries, &c., are about \$6.00 a bushel; currants and gooseberries are cheap; they are raised along the river, and brought to sell.

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It is all very well to describe the senery by saying the mountains are groom, best man and officiating groom, best man and officiating groom, best man and officiating daff and dumb. The bride, Miss Alto May Louman, was graduated from Gallauded College, Washington, in 1892, with the grandest canned fruit I ever ate for 10c to 15c per can; directed to President McKinley. None house wedding" took place last week in son, fav. What might fairly be called "a quiet is enempt on the some of it will require quiet a lit. What might fairly be called "a quiet is enempt of the same dustance, women, in America—it is a common hing here.

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gathering eggs and found a little chicken. She put the chicken in her several weeks at this place, was call-

Mt. Union.-The rainfall has been plentiful in this locality, the past Miss Eva Wentz, of Baltimore, is Mr. John Eyler seems to have been Mr. Wm. H. Rodkey.

carp weighing nine pounds. Mrs. Laura Reddick, of Walkers ville, visited her cousins, Messrs A. P. and Jasper C. Garner, on Wednesday and Thursday. She will also visit other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Laura Reddick, of Walkers Captain John T. Boring, wife and daughter, of Harrisburg, Pa., are spending several days with his brother. Mr. Wm. T. Boring.

Mr. Wm. T. Boring.

Mr. Wm. T. Boring, wife and grand did not do any damage except to corn

mountain farm, this week.

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

Regular Contributors.

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with a heavy downpour of rain, passed over this section about midnight. Since then, we have had several good rains and there is now plenty of moisture in the earth to revive all vecetation which was not rest help.

Woodsboro.—A number of people from this place attended the Ladiesburg pic-nic last Saturday; notwithstanding the intense heat, all seemed

to enjoy themselves.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Unionville, on Wednesday morning, July 18th., by the Rey. B. F. Clarkson, the contracting parties were Mr. John E. Warner, an energetic young man of near Libertytown, and Miss Bertha V. Geesey, an accomplished young lady of this place.

pocket forgetting all about it, until some time during the day, when she but her kend it.

key will spend some time with friends Home. Miss Eva Wentz, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks at her uncle's, Wm H Rodkey. Wednesday, and caught a green tur-

our champion fisher, having caught a Mr. White, of Walkersyille, is spend- and line. Laurence lugged it home, ing some time with Benjamin Fleagle. and now the family dines on turtle

mountain farm, this week.

Miss Mary Garner returned home four belonging to him and the other to his tenant. Joseph Daylog.

Mr. Ed. Whiter kined three skunks on Monday evening, on Mr. D. H. Hahn's farm, near Baust church. on Friday eyening, after spending a to his tenant, Joseph Dayhoff. About enough rain fell to settle the dust, but position on the railroad; he will be

New Windsor.-While we were favored with several small showers during last week, it was not until Sunday Berlin, Germany, July 11th., 1900.
Thinking that a few readers of the Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visiting Mr. E. G. Gilbert's family for the past ten days, has gone to Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visit friends there was completely broken, when a very service of the Was furnished by Indications That She is Preparing to Resist Deen visit friends the Preparing to Resist Deen visit Deen visit friends the Preparing to Resist Deen visit Deen visit friends the Preparing to Res was completely broken, when a very severe electric storm, accompanied with a heavy downpour of rain, pass-

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moisture in the earth to revive all vegetation which was not past help. During the storm on Sunday night, Sams Creek, and five cows on the premises of Mr. Evan Haines near Linwood. One of the cows belonged

vicinity expect to attend the Haugh's church pie-nic near Ladiesburg, and also the Centeryille pic-nic, near the

We can bate for flet to 15e per cannel. There are five found to the solution of the advantage of China. Germany died for the to 15e per cannel. There are five found to the same as in the east, but we have the davantage of you in the seen or eate and can buy it for from seen or eate and can buy it for from the winder of the total deast of the total five foundations. As I total the seen or eate and can buy it for from the winder of the total dams of the total five foundations. As I total the seen or eate and can be under the seen of the seen or eate and can be under the seen of the seen the seen them so as a sign of the seen them so as to give anything like a correct idea of the work in the seen them so as a sign of the seen them so as to give anything like a correct idea of the seen them so as to give anything like a correct idea of the seen them so as to give anything like a correct idea. Suicide in Manchester.

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Woodberry, Baltimore. Mrs. J. L. Currey and son, of Luzerne, Pa., has accompanied her hus-

Master Laurence Smith and two

other juveniles went fishing in Little

tle weighing 61 pounds with a hook

Brief Items of General Interest.

Thousands of barrels of new pota-toes have arrived in Baltimore from

Woolerys—Judges, Eli Clayton
Davis and Nathaniel A. Zentz; clerks,

bolted down to iron ties; the roadbed

An Excellent description of Minot, and its Resources.

I promised to give a description of our little town, Minot, the county-seat of Ward county. It is a beautiful little town of eighteen hundred inhabitants, and nearly all brick banks of the Mouse River, which is of the Counties during the past few days. Has been glutted, and prices thave arrived in Baltimore from the counties during the past few days. Has been glutted, and a trip through the large cities of Europe.

We are permitted to publish a letter exercived by E. H. Sharetts, of Bruceville, from his brother, Dr. U. A. Sharetts wills limited enjoy a brief description of a voyage across the Atlantic and a trip through the large cities of Europe. I will make the effort, in as few words as possible, to give you a faint idea of the happenings that the counties during the past few days. Master Clarence Yingling, of Pleas and a trip through the large cities of Europe. I will make the effort, in as few words as possible, to give you a faint idea of the happenings that the counties during the past few days. Master Clarence Yingling, of Europe. I will make the effort, in as few words as possible, to give you a faint idea of the happenings that a few readers of the RECORD would enjoy a brief description of a voyage across the Atlantic and a trip through the large view words as possible, to give you a faint idea of the happenings that the county and a trip through the large trip through the large

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Myers, who is almost 40 years of age, duetted, with stone from end to end; forty tunnels embellish this iron highway, by actual count.

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We have yet much more to learn about the art of keeping cool. We might learn something from the Southern Latin races, with their invariable siestas during the hottest hours. Our own common sense and inventive ingenuity should lead us to the more to learn about the art of keeping cool. We might learn something from the Southern Latin races, with their invariable siestas during the hottest hours. Our own common sense and inventive ingenuity should lead us to the cases the catastrophe is due more to cases the catastrophe is d

SATURDAY, JULY 28th., 1900. Parks in the Country

are becoming scarce, owing to the maintain the price of paper. work of the steam saw mill, and the The fact is, paper manufacturers additional care with which the re- are in the saddle, more as the result maining ones are being regarded by of conditions than because of any locomotives during the year 1899, cost- Bargain Assorted Folding Fans, 5c. their owners. These difficulties are form of combination, and it is be- ing in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. S-piece Plated Waist Set, 25c. unfortunate for the reason that these cause of conditions as they exist and Of these 480 were shipped to foreign 13½-inch Tin Basin, 5c. country pic-nics represent about all as they promise to be that publishers countries, 70 per cent of the foreign the real outings days that many peo- can not hope for any appreciable les- orders coming from Europe, Asia and ple get-especially women and chil-sening of prices until a substitute has Africa and 30 per cent from Mexico dren-and seem to fill the place, ad- been discovered for the now indispen- and Canada, South America and the mirably, of the mountain, sea shore sable spruce log.—Newspaperdom. and other more pretentious trips of those who have more of both time and means at their disposal.

Be Not Too Serious.

There is a degree of partisanship which represents morbid earnestness. lose a case as too much levity.

cal argument loses its full effect because of its solemnity. People are most receptive of influences when they are attractively presented. As agem, rather than force.

not ourselves alone.

The chances are that we have our The gist of the philosophy of the own private affairs to look after, case is contained in the trite injunc first, and that we are in danger of tion, Keep cool! That sometimes neglecting this first duty when we sounds like mockery or exasperation. take such a strengous position on the It is, however, sound, serious and public questions of the day as to eminently practical wisdom. It is posstand on street corners, and in public sible for many men-we might say places, and argue ourselves and our for most men-to keep far cooler than opponents into a condition of heated they do. To discard heavy starched

earnestness is not in the least lessen- cluding the countless concoctions of

The General Paper Co., of Wiscon- things is to keep cool. or lasting reduction in prices is scarce"takes things easily." The man who ly possible.

Also, at the same time and place, the household effects of the said deceased, will be sold at public sale.

on the St. John river, has been chosen inventive ingenuity should lead us to as the site. The power afforded by the use of rational food and drink the falls at that point is to be utilized. and clothing and to an artificial cool-

It would not be good for the countoward lower prices, as long as the not lessen the fervor of the summer try for pic-nicing to die out, yet there foreign demand holds and the price solstice, nor secure in this latitude seems to be some tendency in that of raw materials remains firm. The and longitude the equable climate direction. Only a few years ago, al- fact that the consumption of news enjoyed by some regions. Indeed, we 1 qt. Tin Coffee Pot, 8c. most every Sunday school and society paper has increased to such an extent would not if we could, for it is doubt- 16 inch Oval Japanned Tray, 10c. in the country, held a pic-nic every as to seriously threaten the lumber less in, and partly because of, these 2-qt. Tin Preserving Kettle, 9c. summer in some convenient grove; business indicates now small is the changeful and often inclement climes Compartment Dinner Pail, 13c. the cheap railroad excursion came hope that there can be any prospect that the highest traits of the race are Tea Strainer, 2c. along, with its new attractions, but of a reduction in the price of that im- developed. But we should make our 5c Tin Funnel, 3c. which, in our judgment, added neith- portant ingredient of print paper. selxes as superior to the heat of sumer to the real pleasure or profit of the Indeed, it is clear that however much mer as to the cold of the winter, and masses, and the pic-nic commenced the prices of other materials entering suffer from the one no more than Combination Slaw Cutter and Grat It appears, now, that excursions the extraordinary demand for wood, idle thing to say in winter, "Keep 2-qt. Tin Oil Can, 10c. have had their day and pic-nics are together with the constant and seri- warm!" It is equally pertinent and 9½-inch Acme Fry Pan, 10c. more in favor, but the new difficulty ous inroads upon the available sup- practical to say in summer time, Dusting Brush, 9c. presents itself that suitable groves ply, must inevitably contribute to 'Keep cool!, -N. Y Tribune.

What 16 to 1 Means.

The Kansas City Democratic Na-The tendency of excursions—especitional Convention and its platform been accepted with few modifications ally to a large city, or far away point have caused numerous inquiries to be and the American style of machinery -is toward demoralization and ex- made as to the meaning of "free silver is finding more and more fayor. The pense; the tendency of the average coinage, 16 to 1," and we publish the advance of the American locomotive pic-nic is toward morality, economy following explanation of the subject: over the rails of foreign railroads is 1.—That we are Headquarters for and real healthfulness. While to It means in practice that sixteen particularly gratifying, because it some extent it is prostituted to selfish ounces of silver should be held as confirms the American manufacturer ends, and while the politician and worth as much as one ounce of gold. in the supremacy which he has long agent may make use of the occasion One ounce of gold, American coin maintained in mechanical construc- 2. for the transaction of business, it is standard of fineness—that is 900 parts tion. No large piece of machinery still so full of old-fashioned fraternity of pure gold to 100 parts of alloy, will requires the nicety of workmanship and real genuine hospitality that its exit, or the sign of it, must be regard-ounces of silver, American coin stand-tive builder, and the successful American coin standed as one of the unfortunate tenden- ard of fineness-that is. 900 parts of ican competition abroad shows that pure silver to 100 of alloy, at the rate we are keeping in the yan of Ameri-We trust that the time may come of 412 grains to the dollar (the weight can progress. when each community will have its of the present standard silver dollar) public park, specially prepared and will coin \$1860 in silver dollars. set apart, with speaker's stand, selling These sixteen ounces of silver can be fact that no American railroad has booth and seats, for pic-nicing pur- bought in the markets of the world undertaken to import foreign built poses. A very little work and ex- to-day for \$9.07. There would, therepense in the matter of providing fore, be a profit of \$9,53 on an investhitching places for horses away from the bodies of trees, will in a large if a holder of silver could take it to met on this side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the demonstration of the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the weights of trains and lengths of run, but we make the side with reference to the side with measure prevent the damage now the mint and coin it without charge done to our groves, especially to the into silver dollars. The advocates of eign-built locomotive showed superiyoung trees, and when this is remoy- free coinage favor a law that will aled there can be little or no objection low any holder of silver bullion-or, on the part of their owners. The sub- in fact, silver of any kind (as the latject is worthy of consideration— ter can readily be melted into bars) whether it will not pay, doubly, to to have the right to take the same to provide public parks in the country. any mint of the United States and convert it into silver coin free of charge.-Public Ledger.

White Man Turned Yellow. ose a case as too much levity.

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tent, is best prepared "sugar coated," seems the hottest that ever was. As a ignored by either the searcher after so should our strong opinions be rematter of fact, the heated term of the historic truth, nor the mere reader lieved of their dictatorial and posi- last ten days has been an exceptional- for intense entertainment. tive features by the use of a good- ly trying one. It would be extravanatured—possibly humorous—presen- gant to say it has been the worst on tation. Many a point has been gain- record. There have been others with ed by wit, rather than logic; by strat- higher temperatures, with greater percentages of humidity and with In our worrying over the various longer durations of those eyils. But themes which interest us greatly, we this latest was a trying time beyond should remember that our interest is all doubt, and it may be repeated, likely to be only a common interest, perhaps several times, before the after all. We have scarcely a right summer is ended. We have not yet to go to the extent of "bossing the reached the "dog days." It is pertijob" and losing sleep over that, which, nent, therefore, to consider the attiat best, may be simply a matter of tude of man toward such unavoidable difference in opinion, in such instances natural conditions, and how best he which relate to the whole people, and is to escape, or at least to mitigate, the plague of excessive heat.

linen shirts and collars in favor of In every question, no matter how soft, thin, airy garments; to replace great its import, there is always room felt hats with straw or canyas; to abfor a little sugar-coatedness. Our jure "hot and rebellious liquors," inearnestness is not in the least lessened, or our convictions weakened, through appearing less red-faced and using milder tones, nor will the world cease moving if our advice is not always taken. Be not too serious—"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Price of Newspaper.

The outlook for a reduction in the price of print paper is not bright, despite the fact that a great new plant is assured, haying a capacity of 550 tons of white news paper and pulp.

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The duding the countless concoctions of cluding the countless concoctions of modern fruit syrups, "which are a conspicuous bane" of modern civilization, and freely to drink instead pure water, or mineral water, or simple carbonated water; to recognize and to act upon the fact that a distinction should be made between winter and summer diet just as much as between winter and summer clothing; to do as much as possible of necessary work in the cool of the morning and evening, and to refrain as far as possible from labor in the heat of the day—to do these things is to keep cool.

The duding the countless concoctions of "HURSDAY AUGUST 23rd., 1900, at 10'clock, p. m., that lot of real estate 15-cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 10'clock, p. m., that lot of real estate 15-cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of real estate 15-cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of real estate 15-cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. at 24 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated in Taneytown, Carroll county, at 15 to clock, p. m., that lot of cated

sin, recently incorporated, represents The injunction is mental and spirita combination of about twenty-five ual, too, as well as physical. We are Wisconsin mills, and its admitted not preaching "mind cure" or any purpose is to fight the International such thing. But it is undeniable that contains a such thing. Paper Co. for the possession of the mental conduct often bears directly e western market. Western papers may upon physical condition. The man the purchaser therefore, profit to some extent, but that they will receive any subtantial feels the heat far more than he who 7-28-ts.

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Even with this great plant in oper- ing of buildings corresponding with ation, and the other smaller plants the heating of them which we are so projected, there can de no tendency quick to practise in winter. We can Men's Spider Grip Rubber Heels, 25c. into the making of paper may decline from the other. It is not deemed an

The American Locomotive.

The United States constructed 2,196 West Indies. Of the entire output of American locomotives, 21.4 per cent were foreign orders.

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Equally significant, although not attracting so much attention, is the locomotives. This may be due to the but we may be sure that if the for-American railroad would experiment If the track is only cleared the 7.-

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of time wherein to keep in thorough touch with each month's doings in world happenings, then Cram's Mag-Every hot day to the man with the glance over the richly laden table of contents for July proves that CRAM'S mag
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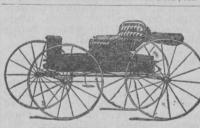
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product by 200, and the result will be -just enough to sustain life? Put an earther jar in a convenient death of slow starvation? place, as near the centre of the room as possible. Into this jar place twice as many ounces of water as cyanide of potassium required. Into this jar containing the water pour 11 times as many ounces of sulphuric acid (strong commercial, about 1.8 specific gravity.) as cyanide required. If the acid is of sufficient strength the liquid will steam. Have the cyanide near on a newspaper folded in such a way that it can slide off easily. Hold your breath and slide the cyanide into the jar. Go quickly from the room (without inhaling air) closing the door and locking it to prevent anyone from entering. After an hour or more the room can be opened from the outside. If only the door can be opened the windows of the room into which it leads should be open. Do not attempt to enter for another half hour, at least. Use a jar of sufficient size, so full; the jar should be small enough

The gas will not injure the furniis always a good plan to set the jar into a wash tub with about an inch may eat out the piping. If two floors, or an entire house is to be fumigated, at least one jar should be used on each floor. Do not use more than two pounds of cyanide in any one dying. jar. All doors should be open. When everything is ready put the acid and weighed and on a paper near each quickly as possible) leave the house work of life-saving. and lock the door. If a house can be soon will the season of rescue be o'er; left this way for three or four hours Soon will they drift to Eternity's shore; in the forenoon (while the family are Haste, then, my brother; no time for delay, making a visit) they will probably But throw out the life-line and save them never be troubled with any more bedbugs, unless they import a new stock. The house should be opened as much as possible from the outside an hour before entering. Then open all windows and doors until thoroughly "aired out." The cyanide of potassium can be obtained for about 35 J. Stout of Consumption has created cents per pound, 98 to 99 per cent intense excitement in Cammack, Ind. pure (always use this strength). The acid will cost from two to five cents gist of Muncie, Ind. She only weighed per pound in quantities. The expense of fumigating a room 12x15x10 would she began to use Dr. King's New Disnot be over 25 or 30 cents. If for any covery and gained 37 pounds in weight reason the time of fumigation must and was completely cured." It has necessarily be short, double the amount of cyanide, using one ounce Throat, Chest and Lung diseases, 30c to 100 cubic feet of space, and fumi- and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. S. gate for 25 or 30 minutes. Great care McKinney's drug store. must be exercised in opening the

will be found upon the floor. Those about the bedding can easily be shaken or brushed off. The insects will not trouble, what few may escape being swept up. As to the rate and ing swept up. As to the rate and indicate their start, they might be the means of indirectly helping many. I would suggest that we need never growth of pear trees too. ing swept up. As to the rats and mice, I think only those in the room will be killed. The gas will penetrate the walls, but will not do so rapidly be done? Get ready for work and be equal to all emergencies. Look up --St. Louis Republic. enough to kill the rats at once, and some good man or firm and seek emas a small amount of gas irritates the ployment. Determine to save a part throat and lungs, the rats will move on. In a house badly infested with please your employer. rats they have numerous passages to the cellar and outside. I do not think sow your "wild oats." Do not do it, ful running sore on his leg; but writes it would kill the rats and mice in the walls of a house; it might drive them the house, which walls of a house; it might drive them the house which walls of a house; it might drive them the house which walls of a house; it might drive them the house which walls of a house; it might drive them the house which walls of a house; it might drive them the house which walls of a house; it might drive them that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly diverse subjects chosen.—Chicago Post.

I would labor on until I had saved to get planted to corn, so I concluded to the properties of the properties o from the house, which would, of from \$300 to \$500, then I would be Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in course be preferable. I have never very careful to invest it to the best the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 known of any trouble resulting in bad odors after fumigating for bed-bad odors after fumigating fumigating funity functions for bed-bad odors after fumigating functions fu bugs. The first smell of the gas starts, cultivator, harrow, wagon, a good I think, the bugs up out of the cracks cow or two, a few hogs, some feed and they are then killed. Nearly al-ways after fumigation one can sween ways after fumigation one can sweep ings and savings pay for the things time very great improvements have up more bugs upon the floor and necessary to begin farming with. By been made in form and manner of conabout the bed than would be imagined.

about the bed than would be imagina little figuring you will be able to make an estimate and know just how such shape and spring that they will H. D. H. in The Rural New Yorker.

out tramps. Is America a poorer agidg, but keep right on, always country that we count our tramps by pressing forward and using economy the tens of thousands?

colony" near Bielefeld, Westphalia, Our Home Circle. guided by an expert in such matters

—Dr. Hinzpeter, who was for many years tutor to the Emperor. Here I was told the secret of tramp extermiof support the Government offers him these means, but on the important condition that he works in return. The Government thus relieves the tramp, but sees to it that the particu-

Now, if that tramp is an honest means of cleaning nursery stock from the dreaded San Jose scale and of the drama and fond of reading portunity of tiding over his hard plays, yet he has an aversion for the eradicating insect pests in green- times and earning something into the houses, let us consider its use to the bargain. On the other hand, if the housekeeper, in the home, as a means tramp is merely a loafer, intent upon of ridding the house of bedbugs. The use of the hydrocyanic acid is, perhaps, the cheapest and by far the surest method of ridding a house of for him.—The Independent.

McCrone.

In Eng

A Message for You.

of it might prove fatal. Even though 2. Do you know that owing to the standing of the Presbyterian church. horse and cultivator, from 3 to 31/2 feet, them. it is so very dangerous, like dynamite. scanty rainfall for several years and He joined the Madison Square church so that there will be from five to eight them. when properly used it is a safe and no rain at all this year no crop was when he first went to New York, more stalks to the foot of drill, but as it is powerful means of execution. It not harvested, and that therefore in a sec- than 30 years ago. only kills all the bedbugs, but all tion nearly one-third as large as the Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, vate and to cut the hills may be drop-

To fumigate a single sleeping room. 3. Have you read that the Indian find the cubic contents of the room Government now employs five milby multiplying the height, the width, lions of the sufferers on relief works nee for governor of Illinois, is a man are to be fed, and six or eight pounds of the season whether the conditions and the length together; divide this at an average pay of two cents a day of considerable literary taste and for of seed planted to an acre.

the number of ounces of cyanide of 4. That all the others are wholly brary of rare books, until now he owns given, and it is either drilled with a der to be on the safe side it is necespotassium (93 or 99 per cent pure) re- dependent on private charity, and one of the best in the state. quired. Stop up all cracks about that unless their cry is speedily heard windows and doors, to prevent the and promptly answered millions must memorate the completion of the Sibe- for eight years and at first used one spraying should be as regularly a part escape of the gas. Open the bedding. miserably die the lingering, horrible rian railway by erecting at Nicolai, the



Such in brief is the story of the greatest catastrophe of the closing century, now being enacted in far-off the liquid will not fill more than half India, and it is in behalf of these helpless millions that this urgent apin diameter so that the liquid will be peal is issued, and with it goes an deep enough to cover the cyanide of earnest heartfelt prayer that God potassium. The fumigation should may generously move the hearts of light and ingeniously woven. be done in the morning, so the rooms our people to liberally and promptly respond to the appeal of these helpcan be well aired out before sleeping

Months of distress have gone by,

of water in it. As soon as you enter give something to prosecute the work these decorations. to-day in India. Less than three dollars will now rescue a man and carry light summer texture. him to the end of the famine. Do not Eton jackets and boleros are a boon

water together, and have the cyanide woman throughout the length and coming to her as to the older sister. breadth of this land be true to Him Some of the hats to be seen in the

to-day.

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Anything you do not need is dear Germany's Treatment of Tramps. at any price. We must not expect to have all kinds of machinery, vehicles in time of drought. The weeder works the state of the st Why do we never see a tramp in and luxuries to start with, but must best in connection with a regular culbegin at the bottom and go up step tivator and on a mellow soil. It does There are poor people enough and by step. Fortune may seem to come many must be out of a job now and then. Yet Germany is a nation with deed, at times it seems very discourhe tens of thousands? | and good judgment in all your under-I once visited a so-called "tramp takings.—Prairie Farmer.



PERSONALITIES.

A Lithuanian in Chicago bears the name of John Uppermost Short.

Herman Levi, the great conductor, considered one of the greatest Wagnerian conductors of Germany. of the drama and fond of reading

theater and rarely if ever goes. Sir James Crichton Browne said at a Scottish gathering that Cronje was of

In England Richard Croker is attracting attention as an expert golf player. When last in this country, he used to spend many of his mornings learning the game on the Lakewood (N. J.) links.

other insects as flies, ants, waterbugs United States fifty millions are starv- denies that he ever said he was not a ped 20 inches apart, with 10 or 12 stalks even prevent entirely their growth upetc. Always look out for pet dogs, ing and many of these actually at Spaniard, but an Austrian, a statement to the hill. Planted in this way, it deagainst him in Madrid.

> several years has been collecting a li- When sown for hay, no cultivation is the development of fungi, hence in or-The czar of Russia proposes to com-

> starting point of the road, a statue of for this purpose, but I found in seasons raising as plowing, fertilizing and the Czar Alexander III, under whom the of rapid growth that it was too coarse other operations necessary for crop prowork was begun. Prince Troubetzkoi to be easily handled and now sow duction. Furthermore, the effects of is to be the sculptor. the other day that while governor he

> dier from the penitentiary, always one who had been a good prisoner and who acre, cured. was in prison for life for manslaughter. James Mennt, now in New York City | gle acre on which he had sown 1½ disease this year.—C. O. Townsend. hospital, Blackwell's island, has the largest head in the world. It is 51% inches in circumference as against 22 eight and ten tons of feed. When he for the average. Yet he is only 4 feet 1 inch in height. His trunk is built on gigantic lines, but his legs are very

short and thin. Ex-Congressman Edgerton of Akron, O., is one of the 15 surviving delegates to the first convention of the Republican party, held at Pittsburg, June 18, 1856. The other 14 have been invited thickness of one's little finger, and on the about the partial th to attend the Republican national convention at Philadelphia this year. Mr. Edgerton has become a Democrat.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

The Tuscan hats this season are soft,

silks fashionable in other seasons.

to protect a carpet or floor from the much to be done yet to make permathis class of goods than any other silks. pounds each and allowed to stand out to protect a carpet or floor from the possible injury caused by spattering when the evanide is put in the iar it ready for when the evanide is put in the iar it ready for when the evanide is put in the iar it ready for this class of goods than any other shall.

Relief work must continue until results of aid already given. Relief work must continue until ready for vored trimmings of fashion, and the country Continue until ready for the barn, says Waldo F. Brown in Country Continue until ready for the barn, says when it is ready for the barn, says waldo F. Brown in Country Continue until ready for the barn, says waldo F. Brown in Country Continue until ready for the barn, says waldo F. Brown in the country continue until ready for the barn, says waldo F. Brown in the barn, says waldo F. Brown in the country continue until ready for the barn, says waldo F. Brown in the barn, says waldo F. Brown in the country continue until ready for the barn, says waldo F. Brown in the barn, sa manufacturers have this season pre- Country Gentleman. In view of these facts, will you not pared a varied and dainty variety of

the room after fumigating take out of life-saving? Never again, perhaps, Many modistes are adding to their the jar and dump the contents. Don't can you save a life so easily and at so clinging dress skirts a straight, full cide (1) in powdered form, (2) in soluput it into a sink or drain as the acid small a cost to yourself as you can Spanish flounce of the dress goods,

refuse to hear and heed the cry of the to the mother who likes to dress her half grown girl becomingly. There is Let every generous man, and every nothing more jaunty and becoming to tender hearted and sympathetic her immature figure. It is quite as be-

weighed and on a paper near each jar. Commence at the top of the house to put the cyanide into the house to put the cyanide into the house to put the cyanide into the jars. As soon as this operation is completed (which should be done as work of life saving.

They are low, lace covered, with a wide, hanging frill of lace over the edge. Almost everything in the way larve and plant lice is also destructive pital and in other philanthroplic at the control of a larve and plant lice is also destructive.

The bell sleeve, which is seen so freparticularly pretty.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

When the soil is soft from hard rains, a hard wind is apt to loosen the trees. and it will pay to go over the orchard and tramp the soil down close around

With strawberries, as soon as the newly set plants begin growing start

Care should be taken not to force the growth of pear trees too rapidly. Fruit growers claim the blight does not so readily attack trees that grow slowly

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a fright-

I got one of the first horse weeders invented and have used it ever since to the greatest advantage. Since that neither clog nor break. On my farm the weeder works best on fall plowed not like lumps and large stones. One of its best offices is to break the crust and make a fine dust mulch to retain moisture after rain and to permit tender crops to come up and grow well .--Ohio Farmer.

SORGHUM FOR HAY.

When and How to Sow-Yields Enor-

mously-Difficult to Cure. Sorghum inatures in a much shorter period than does Indian corn, requiring a growing season of from 80 to 100 days. I have no doubt that it would make a good crop on any good farm land in the state of New York. I have sown it as late as June 17, and it matured before frost. As it is a died in Giessen on May 13. He was warm weather crop it is never advisable to sow it until the weather has be come warm and settled and the ground William Jennings Bryan is a student thoroughly warm, as it then will come up quickly and grow rapidly and en-

The quantity of seed required and evaporate. the method of sowing depend on the When the beans get ripe, pull and use which is to be made of the crop. pile along in rows in small bunches and When grown for summer feeding, to be thrash them as soon as they are dry cut to feed the cattle on pasture in enough. Build a pen in the field the case of drought and especially to feed same as you would to flail buckwheat to hogs during the late summer and and flail them. Don't haul and pile Senator Platt of New York is a re- early fall, I much prefer to drill it in up in the barn, for often they are negligious man and a member in good rows wide enough apart to use the lected and draw dampness, and there rather more convenient both to culti- It is impossible to exterminate fungi. which he was declared to have made in velops large stalks and a great deal of small, their habits of life so variable order to escape a civil suit brought saccharine matter and is easily and and their spores so resistant that exquickly cut by hand or can be cut with termination is out of the question. It Richard Yates, the Republican nomi- the mowing machine if many animals is impossible to know at the beginning

wheat drill, using all the hoes, or sown sary to begin each season with spray broadcast. I have now grown the crop ing. It is essential, therefore, that bushel of seed to the acre when sown of the field work for successful crop is to be the sculptor.

Ex-Governor Bushnell of Ohio said

nearly two bushels to the acre. Sown in this way, it can be raked with effects of spraying and keeping fruit the horse rake, loaded like hay and untrees free from disease this year will made it a regular part of his Memorial loaded with the horse fork in the barn. give a better crop next year. Even day celebration to pardon some old sol. The yield is enormous in favorable sea- with trucking crops that die down in sons, often exceeding eight tons to the the fall the danger from disease next

bushels of seed in a season almost des- Maryland. titute of rain, which produced between came in February to get seed for this spring's sowing, he told me that it fed Philanthropy of Helen M. Stout and 40 head of cattle for six weeks, but added that he should sow two bushels about the size of a lead pencil, althin land grows about five feet high "wellest" moments in working to make low with the rake as soon as it has out cutting.

All of the summer silks are soft, cut late, when the power of the sun is palian church and the woman city misnoiseless and clinging, with but little not so great as during the ordinary sionary of this church in Chicago. Miss turning the hay off shock. This is to of the dressing and rustle which made haying season, we allow it to lie in the Evelyne Prophet co-operates with them get a uniform cure. If the shock is too swath from 10 to 20 days, depending in helping to supply materials for the sloping and runs to a point, the top will ture or any of the hangings in the turn or any of the hangings in the hangings in the hangings in the liquid or said will and there is need for have done shocking the shocks will have done shocking the shocks will have done shocking the shocks will hops make a more general display of large cocks running from 300 to 500

Tobacco Insecticide. Tobacco may be used as an insectition, or (3) burned. Finely ground towhich makes an agreeable break in the bacco known commercially as tobacco sheathy outline of dresses made of dust is a powerful insecticide. It is often used around trees affected with root lice. Two or three inches of the surface earth is taken away from around the trees and about 11/2 to 2 pounds of tobacco dust evenly scattered over the surface and afterward covered with dirt. The first application should be made in June, and if necessary repeated in August. This remedy is very effective against the black root aphis of the peach and the woolly uting them where they will do the most to insect life. In making a decoction tutions less pleasant and homelike than cut up the old stems and leaves, add the Home For Incurables has been quently, is pretty and comfortable with water and boil down until a strong so- gladdened by receiving a dainty, unthe negligee gown. The undersleeve lution is obtained. It can be sprayed expected gift, made and furnished by worn with a light gown for morning directly upon the plants. Tobacco the Ministering Children's league of the wear, with turned back embroidered or smoke is fatal to insects breathing it, big red building out on Ellis avenue, lace cuff to the bell shaped sleeve, is and very often it is used in inclosures and the league has only been in exist-

with this crop has been as follows: My plan is to plow the ground early out injury to her health, but apparent seems to heat up and cure out better. And the and work it over occasionally until it is ly her powerful performance set Ger- So you can rush the cutting and be time to plant. In this way many seeds | trude Potter Daniels to thinking over | ready to put the hay in when it quits | will be destroyed and will not bother what might be the physical conse- raining, so don't worry about having later when the beans come up. Again, quences of simulating and constant your hay spoiled. To have this matter if the ground is plowed early and is mental dwelling on the dread disease; of worry lifted off your mind is a great well cultivated it will be in a condition hence her book. It seems a strange relief. The energy it saps out of a man to hold the moisture to a better advan- thing that two sisters should develop cannot be estimated in dollars and tage. Late plowing for beans will not literary talent at about the same time, cents, says a Rural New Yorker waiter, do in southern Iowa, where I live, be- but there is no family likeness between who advises as above. cause if it should be a dry season it Mrs. Daniels' "Halamar" and Miss would hardly carry you through a Margaret Potter's much discussed "A drought, and your crop would be cut Social Lion." nor is there any between Beans should not be planted until coming quiet tale of mediæval monas. do and other parts of the west.

plant it to beans, which I did about the last of May. The ground was in fine condition, and they came up in a few fall-my beans were still green, and I

never got a bean. land will raise beans, and I think there article treated. It may readily be seen the east, in Michigan, Iowa and other is more truth than poetry in it. I plant that this discovery will be valuable for sections. It is a Russian late variety, my beans with a two horse planter, securing the better safety of hotels by strong growing, with large, fine fruit. put in the small plates and drill them treating carpets, curtains and inside While advising further tests of the tween, making the rows about 19 ings of explosives, and in a multitude of other ways. It is not improbable cornell says green arsenite has now them with a double shovel plow once a way may be found to make it water stood the test for several years and is in a row. I like this way better than proof. In any event it must be regard- safe to use. three feet and eight inches apart or in ed as an important achievement and as hills. Beans must have frequent clean opening a prospect for the greater se- of soda can be profitably applied to and shallow culture, and they must not curity of property. be cultivated when wet. They should

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able one to keep it free from weeds De plowed four times, and one harrowwith much less labor. The record ing would not hurt them, thus preventwhich I kept of the crop referred to, ing the evaporation of moisture. They which was sown June 17, shows that should be cultivated as soon after evit was six inches high in 30 days after ery rain as possible. If this is not sowing, but in 60 days it was six feet done, a crust will form, making it possible for a great amount of water to

will be favorable or unfavorable for year in a particular field will be greatly A friend of mine in 1899 cured a sin- reduced if the field is kept free from

ILL, THEY WORK FOR OTHERS

Chronic invalids are usually credited of seed to the acre this year in order to with being very selfish. But out in the grow a finer quality of hay. When young sanitarium of the Chicago Home though some of them will be about the girls and a boy, every one of them ill It requires very much more curing than the ordinary grasses, and as it is



stead correspondent whose experience | lande, in a grewsome leper drama writ- | rains will do the hay no harm while | Pl ten by young Laurence Irving, with green; rather it will do good, as it and this debutante's effort and her forth- boom, especially in California, Colorafrom the 1st to the 10th of June. Some tic life. If it was strange for two will say the frost will get them, but let | young daughters of a Chicago millionme say right here that there have been aire to suddenly join the ranks of writ- will sour the land somewhat and premore beans killed by hot sun than by ers, it was also strange that they vent the scab in a great measure, says frost. Rich, black loam is not good for should write so well, and passing Professor Butts of Pennsylvania. beans. I remember several years ago strange are the ungirlish and widely

Fireproof Cloth. No elaborate statistics are necessary vented if carpets, curtains, draperies on every dock root. days, looking very thrifty, so I gave and clothing were noncombustible. them considerable attention, for I was This is precisely what a firm of Ger-variety in this country. Prominent sure I would have a big crop. Well, man manufacturers proposes to bring among these are the Peking and the they grew vines six feet long and were about. After several years of experi- Aylesbury. The latter are large, hardy, loaded with green beans, and when the menting they announce the discovery mature early and are said to be the der any fabric of cotton, linen, wool or fowl. fiber fireproof. The process is cheap The Bessarabian is perhaps the com-The old saying is that old, run down and adds but little to the weight of the ing cherry, having proved valuable in woodwork; of advantage for cover various substitutes now proposed for

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Miss Helen M. Stout, being an earnest with as little slope as possible on the kinds. turn a beautiful golden brown, which indicates that the hay is cured. This brown color seems to be just on the upper side of outside straw, all green under. An hour before hauling, if convenient, have two men or boys (for two are better than one) go along and turn the shocks on their sides and commence at top (one man being on each side), catch in with a fork six inches down from the top, set that layer back two or three feet on its edge, then another layer back against the first, and so continue until you have done with the shock. The object is to shelter the hay from the direct rays of the sun and to allow the hot, dry air to circulate freely through the hay and drive off all surplus moisture. Now the purpose of all this is to show that not only better clover hay can be made in this way en!" he exclaimed scornfully. "Why, than in the old way, but that it can be you can't even give a definition of the made cheaper and without the custom- term.' ary worry that attends clover haying time. The great secret of making clo- sweet young thing. ver hay is to cure it in the shade. Avoid "Well, what is an emancipated wom-

the sun as much as possible. jured by sun, rain or dew, and it is not pencil," she responded. what we understand by the name clover hay, a dry mass of brittle stalks, with the leaves all gone, or a mass of Cate Disects. Good results have been obtained where tobacco stems have been thrown around trees.

Low headed trees are much less liable to sun scald.

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Do not let young roses bloom. Give them the whole season for growth.

Fruit trees can be crowded only at the risk of getting small crops of inferior fruit.

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When the soil is soft from hard rains, and every one of the brave list year especially for tuberculosis patients, and every one of the brave little workers of the Ministering Children's league is a charming chiever can be crowded only at the head of the league, is a charming Chiever the beat suil for the navy bean is a ligh, sandy loam, and we want the field as nearly uniform as possible. Root pruning may be resorted to for the purpose of checking rank growth in the soil is soft from hard rains, where tobacco stems have been thrown around trees.

NAVY BEANS.

The Right Soil and Time For Planting from tuberculosis patients, and every one of the brave little workers of the Ministering Children's league is a charming chiever of the league, is a charming Chiever's league is a charming there's league is a charming Chiever's league is a charming Chiever's league is a charming there's league is a charming chiever's league is a charming there's league is a charming there's league, is a charming there's league is a charming chiever eated in this way is one is in a green state. It is cheaper hay. Why? Because you concentrate all your energy and force on one thing at time. You start your cutter and prove the state is a time. You start your cutter and this will be a great drawback. The ground should be plowed and fitted the same as for corn, says an lowal and in some form. Helen May Stout, the head of the league, is a c

News and Notes. The Belgian hare business is on a

Potato scab will not flourish on soil that is sour, and plowing in rye green

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the accumulation of years.

Robert C. Currens has removed from Kearney, Neb., to Deadwood, S.

thority. If this be the case I most at Penn Grove camp, 3½ miles south east of Hanover. The camp begins this evening. There are about 250 families on the ground.

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ance to capture.

Rev. S. B. Craft was unable to fill his engagement as one of the speakers at the P. O. S. of A. pic-nic, last Saturday, owing to sickness in his families, which is the regret of many who and I want two of a kind. ily, much to the regret of many who and I want two of a kind.' desired to hear him. The event was

taught this year at Milton Academy lot of noise about nothing. on a broader basis than formerly, as Prof. Meier means to make the business course a specialty of his school.

Smirking up to his mother one day, Tommy said:
"Ma, haven't I been a good boy former short-hand instructor, has se- ma? cured a position in Baltimore.

Vermont, on a vacation, says the trip Vermont, on a vacation, says the trip was a delightful one and that they are enjoying the fresh air of the hills. He says "This is a great country for wood-chucks, (ground hogs) and I have commenced to thin them somewhat with a gun; they are very destructive to the farmer." He says also, that the principal crop raised there, is hay, and has not seen any wheat, rive or barley: that the farmers that we offer at \$7.50 per thousand. You want to see them, if you are in the market.

"I can't, mamma," said Jacky. "We are playing Noah's Ark; I'm Noah and Katie is the sinners, and she must stay out in the wet."

A GOOD Young mare and sucking colt, for sale. Apply to—GEO. H. HILTERBRICK, 7-21tf.

Taneytown, Md.

Eczema, Itching Humors, Pimples there, is hay, and has not seen any wheat, rye or barley; that the farmers keep a good many cattle, but only two or three horses for every 180 acres, or

Rottle Free to Sufferers. keep a good many cattle, but only two or three horses for every 180 acres, or thereabouts, of land, and that maple sugar is produced there in abundance, the farm on which he is staying having about 1000 sugar maple trees. wants the RECORD sent to him this!

week and next. Presbyterian Reunion at Pen-Mar.

The arrangements for the Presbyterian Re-union at Pen-Mar, on the 31st. of July, have all been completed. The program is exceedingly attractive and cannot fail to profit all who hear it. The first speaker will be the Rev. William McKibbin, D. D., of Cincinnati, O., who is one of the ablest men of the church in the United States. His subject will be "John Calvin and the Formative Elements of Modern Life." Everyone will want to hear that subject discussed. The next speaker will be the Rev. J. Hood Laughlin, of Ni Ching Chow, China. His subject will be "The Present Outlook in China." Mr. Laughlin has heep a mission with the complete discussed and the purpose of the church in the profit all who hear that subject discussed. The given away. Write for it. Address BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta Ga. Describe your trouble and Free personal medical advice given.

Skin Pale? Old Sores? Eating Sores? Ulcers? All these are symptoms of Eczema and Impurities and Down? All these are symptoms of Eczema and Impurities and Poisons in the Blood. Take B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) which makes the blood pure and rich. B. B. B. will cause the sores to heal, itching of eczema to stop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of eczema at ostop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of eczema and Impurities and Poisons in the Blood. Take B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) which makes the blood pure and rich. B. B. B. will cause the sores to heal, itching of eczema at ostop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of eczema at ostop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of eczema at ostop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of eczema at ostop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of eczema to stop for ever, the skin to become clear and the breath sores to heal, itching of the factory.

REINDOLLAR & CO.

Fall Review. Factory. I Go or Pic-nics and Fes look in China." Mr. Laughlin has been a missionary in China for many years, and, if he were there now, he would be in the centre of the present disturbances. He is a most interesting speaker and will be able to talk home use is an earnest indication of

The choir will be assisted by the Pen-Mar Orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. John Ziegler. The Orthe flags everywhere, and when the

Special and regular trains will be parts of the country. That number run from all points on the Cumberland Valley and Western Maryland to express American sentiment during railroads and the fair for the round that war. We are a flag-loying peotrip will be exceedingly low.

CHINA ASKS FOR MEDIATION. The President, in his Reply, puts Plain

Questions.

Mrs. Raymond Miller and children, offices in bringing about order condioff Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and offices in bringing about order conditionally on the Chinese Government ushers came forward and told them ond floor, a good dry cellar, double porcessing the conditional porcessing to the conditional porcession porcessing to the conditional porcession porcessing to the conditional porcession p Mrs. Burgess S. Miller.

The rain, on Thursday, prevented many from this neighborhood from attending the Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar.

The Course pursued by the President as outlined in the reply is fully expected to result in forcing attending the Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar.

Shers came forward and told them that the chrypman was waiting for them, and their friends near, perceiving the situation, and brick smoke house, one large stable and hog house. These bounds to the summons. They woman said she was ready and will-porches at the discovered with apple trees in that the chrypman was waiting for them, and their friends near, perceiving the situation, argued them to respond to the summons. They would to the summons of the course pursued by the President as outlined in the reply is fully expected to result in forcing the situation. The summons are summons of the course pursued by the President as outlined in the reply is fully expected to result in forcing the situation. The summons of the course pursued by the president as outlined in the reply is fully expected to result in forcing the situation in the situat Pen-Mar.

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The Samble farm this district continuous made of the foreigners being to Pen-Mar, where he intends spending and to have a strong day the people who know the girl say that Hugh will not have another such chance for happiness.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Also, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Property No. 2' who know the girl say that Hugh will not have another such chance for happiness.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Also, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Property No. 2' on the premises, known as the Home Farm' in Middleburg District, containing the scenery and cool breezes.

The Samble farm this district contains the first of the foreigners being the people who know the girl say that Hugh will not have another such chance for happiness.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The substance of the letter to the

day eyening, the 4th, it will be held on the following Tuesday evening.

Rev. Dr. Jos. A. Seiss, of Philadelphia, spent the week here on his custy and candidness, with the hope that your Excellency will devise message to your Excellency will devise message to the total that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c at R. S. Mc-Kinney's Drug Store.

"How can you tell the age of a chicken." tomary summer's visit. He is looking that your Excellency will devise measin excellent health, notwithstanding ing about a concert of the powers for teeth. the restoration of order and peace.

Robert C. Currens has removed from Kearney, Neb., to Deadwood, S. Dak.. where he has accepted a position as salesman in the largest Gent's Furnishing house in the city.

Edward W. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y., is here on a visit to relatives. Though prosperous and busy in this live northern city, Mr. Fleagle finds time once or twice a year to visit the "home folks."

Requested and awaited with the greatest anxiety."

The following is President McKinley's reply;

"I have received your Majesty's message of the 19th. of July and am glad to know that your Majesty recognizes the fact that the Government and people of the United States desire of China nothing but what is just and equitable. The purpose for which we landed troops in China was the rescue of our legation from grave danger and the protection of the lives

SHARRER & GORSU

Middleburg road.

A considerable number of very large tions arising out of the recent troubles, and the friendly good offices of this Government will, with the as-

a gratifying success, notwithstanding the great heat. The address of H. K. W. Patterson was a very able effort.

Short-hand, typewriting, and other business accomplishments will be be to lump of sugar, and makes a lot of noise about nothing."

The following birth notice recently appeared in the columns of a Kansas paper; "Born to the wife of Jim Jones about 7 p. m., between Mr. G. H. Birnie's and Miss Alice Reindollar's, a suitable reward given if returned to 1t. Birnie's and Miss Alice Reindollar's, a suitable reward given if returned to 1t. The following birth notice recently 7-28-tf.

The department will be in charge of since I began going to Sunday 7-21-tf.

"Yes, darling." A letter to the Editor from Rev.

Mr. Bateman, who is in Wilmington, same as ever?"

"Then what makes you keep the mince pie locked up in the pantry the same as ever?"

WE HAVE a car of No. 1 Hard Hand-made Brick, for paving—

Bottle Free to Sufferers

Does your Skin Itch and Burn? Distres Eruptions on the Skin so you feel ashamed to be seen in company? Do scabs and scales form on the Skin, Hair or Scalp? Have you form on the Skin? Prickling Pain in the Skin? Boils? Pimples? Bone Pains? Swollen Joints? Falling Hein? len Joints? Falling Hair? All Run Down

The Demand for Flags

intelligently about the present disturbances in that ancient empire. The last speaker will be the Rey. William McNally, of Harrisburg, and his subject will be "Why I am a Presbyterian." Presbyterian."

The music, as in the past, will be of a chorus choir of 30 of the best singers of Harrisburg, under the leadership of Prof. E. J. Decevee, of the Harrisburg Conservatory of Music.

The above reception was over it, was expected that the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. The result most advantageous. I have on hand yet, 100 bushels of this wheat, for sale at 85c per bushel.

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The characteristic flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would slacken to a considerable degree. But the demand for flags would feet long. When the Dewey recepchestra will give a sacred concert in Spanish war broke out it is estimated the morning, at 11 o'clock, at the that 1,000,000 flags were immediately distributed from New York city to all

There is a young man in Brooklyn who needs a tonic of some kind, else

he would not have failed to embrace as attractive an opportunity as ever comes to one. He accompanied a Washington, July 24.—Substantial charming young woman to a church wedding on the park slope and arrived toward clearing the atmosphere of at about the time the bride and groom the probability, in this section.

Washington, July 24.—Substantial charming young woman to a church wedding on the park slope and arrived at about the time the bride and groom to the orphans' court. toward clearing the atmosphere of doubt respecting the safety of the foreigners in Pekin by the President's adroit answer to the Chinese Emperor's appeal for mediation by the United States in the pending internal difficulties.

toward clearing the atmosphere of doubt respecting the safety of the foreigners in Pekin by the President's adroit answer to the Chinese Emperor's appeal for mediation by the United Was expected to be clad, and as she walked up the main aisle of the church with her escort the organist control county, the undersigned, as Executors will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22nd., 1900, the following described Real Estate: at 9 o'clock a.m., Property No. 1, on the premises of the church with her escort the organist country, the undersigned, as Executors will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, on we will sell at public sale, on the premise set, or This reply commits the Government began to play the wedding march. The known as "Sharetts & Clutz Lot," in Bruce month.

Mrs. Raymond Miller and children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and of Baltim

The Appetite of a Goat

"By the teeth."
"Nonsense! Chickens haven't any "No, but I have."

the Heart out of Prices

Summer Suits.

SHARRER & GORSUCH,

Alot of Nobby Suit Patterns

Some Things for Hot Weather.

SMALL FARM, at Private Sale; 40 acres of land and good buildings, never failing water, near Walnut J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Grove school house, Taneytown district.

E. O. Weant, Attorney, trict.

buildings. Will be sold at reasonable price. JOHN DELAPLANE, AGT.

Smirking up to his mother one day, FOR SALE. House and Lot in Unjontown, formerly occupied by J. iontown, formerly occupied by J. J. Garner. For terms, apply to D. W. GARNER,

Taneytown, Md. a thoroughly competent instructor who will devote his entire time to the work. Mr. D. T. Reindollar, the former short hand instructor has seen and you trust me now, don't you, worker, and excellent family mare. old, with colt by her side. Good Taneytown, Md.

Hand-made Brick, for paving—full size—that we offer at \$7.50 per

school house, is offered at Private Sale, on easy terms.—Apply to J. HENRY LAMBERT, Taneytown, or WM. H. KNOX, Kump, Md. tf

choice cattle (Feeders.) If you are in the market. Come and see us. REINDOLLAR & Co.

All Pic-nics, for which Posters are printed at this office, will be inserted free of charge, under this heading, until date of event. lly 28.—Copperville Farmers' Club, annual Basket Pic-nic, in Lewis Hemler's grove, near Otter Dale school house. Taneytown Band,

July 28.—Festival in evening, in Joseph Rea-ver's grove, near Walnut Grove School-house.

Aug. 11.—Pic-nic of Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A, in Rodkey's grove, near Tyrone Union Bridge band, addresses and other attrac-

ept. 1—Bausts' church Union Sunday school in Rodkey's grove, near Tyrone. Taney-town Band. T. F

PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -

By virtue of the last will and testament of

sale, on Monday, to Peter Sauble for \$26.05 per acre.

Should the weather be unfavorable for the Oak Grove festival on Satur-for the Ietter to the President from the Chinese government is contained in its closing para-should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily incurred well-nigh universal indignation of the North of Big Pipe Creek, adjointing the farms of E. H., and L. T. Sharette Should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily incurred well-nigh universal indignacourse of events, has unfortunately sound digestion and a regular dodily incurred well-nigh universal indignation. For settling the present difference of the present differen

brick smoke house, one large Bank Barn, one large wagon shed with corn cribs and buggy house attached, one large grain shed, two hen houses and hog pens. These building are all in good condition. There is a never failing well at the house, one never-failing spring, with running water in six fields. An exclusive styles, dainty colorings and qualities, exclusive styles, dainty colorings and qualities, 89c to \$5.00. spring, with running water in six fleids. An newest materials. apple orchard in full bearing condition. This property has 15 acres of good timber land. There is a flag station of the P. R. R., on the farm. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and is worthy the attention of any person desiring a nice home and good farm.

At 2 o'clock, p. m., Property No. 3., on the oremises known as the "Nusbaum Farm" near Tyrone, in Uniontown district. now enanted by Wm. Yingling, adjoining the farms of Wm. Formwalt, Levi D. Maus and able, part or all linen; one shade only \$3.00; Dramers for \$1.50, etc.

190 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. the rescue of our legation from grave danger and the protection of the lives and property of Americans who were soluring in China in the enjoyment of rights guaranteed them by treaty and be wholly pleasant this year, and not be wholly pleasant this year, and not be attended by any such disastrous storm as last year.

Elder John Utz, of this district, in removing a lot of rubbish from his cellar one day this week, uncovered from your Majestry's cellar one day this week, uncovered from your Majestry's Empire, and not of removing a lot of rubbish from his cellar one day this week, uncovered from your shapeness of the protection of the lives and property of Americans who were danger and the protection of the lives and property of Americans who were substantial Dw B L L IN G.

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We close at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.

We close at 6 o'clock, except Saturday. The improvements consist of two large and substantial DWELLING HOUSES, one of brick and nearly new, the other frame, with removing a lot of rubbish from his cellar one day this week, uncovered an apple that had been there since last fall, It was in perfect condition and of good flavor.

Rev. J. O. Clippinger and family have gone to spend about two weeks at Penn Grove camp, 32 miles south and provided the place of China, who have gone to spend about two weeks at Penn Grove camp, 32 miles south and the minister of German, who distincted the place of China, who distincted the place of China, who distincted the place of China, who have done there since they are not discussed this season, and were great values at \$7.00 and \$8.00; yours now for \$5.60. Equally great reduction on about 40 acres is in excellent timber, and the whole farm is well watered by a running stream; scarcity of water is never known. The finest quality of limestone for farming purposes are not surpassed in Carroll connection.

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> Immediately after the sale of this farm 25 OR 30 CORDS OF OAK WOOD. Possession given to rurchasers of above roperties on 1st. day of April, 1901. Any person desiring to look over these properties can do so, by applying to the ten-

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, and n twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds from day of sale; or all cash at the option of

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Taneytown, Md., Will begin its Sixth schoolyear

Monday, Sept. 10, 1900,

with an increased Corps of of Instructors. This progressive and up-to-

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Elementary and Advanced Book-keeping. Shorthand and Typewriting.

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'Thoroughness' is our Motto. The Moral Training is empha-

The Terms are \$30.00 to \$60.00 for the Schoolyear of nine months.

Send for Catalogue. HENRY MEIER, B S.,

How to Raise Wheat.

MR. EDITOR:- Allow me to make of all kinds—true to name, and at use of a few lines of your paper to adprices which defy competition. vise our farming community how to raise the Best and Most Profitable Crops of Wheat. I will give you my experience and the results for the last a strictly four crops. In 1897, from 5 acres I raised 2014 bushels of wheat; in 1898, when the crop was almost a failure, I raised from 37 acres, 88 bushels; in 1899, when we had almost another will allow us to sell on smaller profits, which will be sell on smaller profits. failure, I raised 145 bushels from 51 and will be of great benefit to the gains—while they last. acres; and this year I threshed from scant 6 acres, 210 bushels and 35 lbs. I use the old, reliable

O. K. PHOSPHATE, Ammoniated Bone; the kind of wheat that I sow is Smooth Chaff Onio Red, and White Chaff Fultz, mixed.

I have been trying this control of the Model Bakery

JOHN T. KOONTZ. Prop'r.

Aug. 4-Keysville Union Sunday School, in Stuller's grove, the usual place. D. P. Creek Band. Sale; price per ton, \$19.00. In order to raise this quantity of wheat, I have always sown 300 lbs. of the Phosphate per acre. My experience has taught me that the last 100 lbs. will and over 60 years old.

> T. H. ECKENRODE, Taneytown, Md. courthouses of his district.

New Summer Requisites.

A house crowded with all that is new and beautiful to make one comfortable these warm days, is what you find upon entering these doors.

The quality of our Merchandise is of the very highest character-the styles are the latest-while the prices are the lowest ever quoted for goods so room for our Fall Stock, which is good—Read on!

This Shoe Store

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Children's Shoes. The kind that fit their feet, giving comfort as well as good solid wear. 75c to \$1.50.

Something good and serviceable—new, of course—yard wide; splendid for Summer wear, 35c.

Summer Dress Goods.

18c Dimities, 121c. 15c Ginghams, 10c. 20c India Linen, 15c. The Dimities can scarcely be told from the Irish—though they are American make—all new printings and tinted grounds. 1916.

All enterty new Summer stock, all made from the very best muslins and cambrics, with dainty, pretty trimmings—good workmanship. and tinted grounds-121c.

Linen Crashes. For Skirts; very stylish and service-

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New Mattings.

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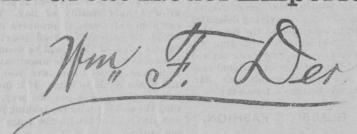
Corset Coyers, 15c.

Drawers, 29c. Petticoats, 50c.

An entirely new Summer stock, all

From the prices they make gradual jumps up to the finest Gowns for

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WEANT & KOONS. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Do "Uwanta" Bargain? We know you do; therefore we have prepared in time,



It will give us great pleasure to show you our R. & G. CORSETS.

We have added several new numbers to our stock, and particularly call attention to the new Short Hip, Low Bust R. & G. In Ladies' Furnishings

Lawns and Dimities in profusion-all strictly new goods from 4c up. Skirts and Shirt Waists. Our line of Ready-to-wear Skirts and Shirt Waists is still complete; Shirt Waists, 25c and up.

Shoes. Everybody is crying advanced prices in Shoes, ut our prices are the same as before.

Ready-made Clothing, Cheap. Special for One Week== Ladies' Gauze Vests, 4c. Good Cotton Toweling, worth 5c, for 2%

HEADQUARTERS

CYCLONE FLOUR, and prices have declined. We also handle the following well-known brands: Pilsbury, Reindollar's, Sell's,

Wiest's, Stonesifer's, Myers' and Ivory White. Also Hominy, Coin Meal, Buckwheat and Chicken Feed. GROCERIES of all kinds for which we will take Bacon and Lard in exchange;

Seed Potatoes and Garden Seeds Men's Fancy Shirts, Silk

On April 1st., 1900, I will begin on

CASH BASIS.

All who are indebted to me will please settle their accounts by the

I have been trying this experiment for quite a number of years, and find Taneytown, = George J. Fuller, the American trot ing countless ages has had something ting horse expert, now in Europe, has to do with the power of the right eye.

been engaged to teach the czar of Rus-

sia how to manage a trotting horse

pay for itself more than double. I invite all those who want a good seed has been engaged for some years in Judge T. R. B. Wright of Virginia bet?" Aug. 18. Clearview (Shaw's) Sunday school
Pic-nic. Usual place. Taneytown Band;
also the Orchestra.

invite all those who want a good seed wheat and fertilizer, to call on the undersigned. "Yes'm," answered Johnny ministers as well as statesmen, of his "what letter comes after A?" state for permanent preservation in the

WAGNER'S

We have just received another car- Summer Dress Goods,

Fancy Bosom Shirts, and Men's Straw Hats

Ardsley Batiste, 15c, now 10c Flory Zephyr, 12½c, ,, Dimities, - - 10c, ,, French Lawns, 10c, " Spring is here and we carry a full Manila Organdie, 5c, ,, Liberty Silk,

> Men's Straw Hats, - - 38c respectfully solicited. These are a few of the many Bargains that you will find at Wagner's Cash Store, so come

Bosoms, - 50c, now 39c.

WAGNER'S CASH STORE, ECKENRODE BUILDING.

amphant renly.

Right and Left Sighted. People are right or left eyed just as they are right or left handed, and, just as the right hand is usually the more powerful, so is the right eye. Only one person in ten is left sighted. It is very probable that the use of weapons dur-

"Well, then," continued the teacher, "All the rest of 'em," was the tri-

"Model Store News." Clearing Sale!

In order to close out our Spring and Summer Stock, we will mark everything down to Cost, to make now being made up in our shops in Baltimore.

more or less, situated on east side of P. R. R. and on the North of Big Pipe Creek, adjoining the farms of E. H., and L. T. Sharetts. Wery comfortable and perfect fitting the farms of E. H., and L. T. Sharetts. Worth \$8.50; mark-worth \$8.50; mark-worth \$8.50; mark-worth \$8.50; mark-worth \$6.50; marked down to Men's All Wool Serge Suits, Men's Fancy Plaid Suits; are ed down to

\$4.99.

\$3.49. Men's Black Cheviot Suits; Men's Fancy Plaid Suits; are worth \$3.50; marked down to worth \$4.75; marked down to

\$1.99. Men's All Wool Striped Flannel Suits, worth \$10.00, which we close out from a large manufac-

turer—a great bargain at \$6.50.

Men's Fancy Plaid Suits; are | Men's Fancy Worsted Striped worth \$8.00; marked down to Suits, worth \$9.50; are marked \$5.00.

Men's All Wool Imported marked down to

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Worsted Suits, worth \$15.00; Men's All Wool Brown Plaid Suits, worth \$8.50; marked to \$5.24.

Men's Crash Suits, \$1.49. Boys' Suits, sizes 5 to 8 only, 29c. Boys' Suits, box coats, all sizes, 39c, All of our Boys' Suits marked down to cost. Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, below cost.

Men's Fine Madras Shirts, with Cuffs; are 500. worth \$1.00 apiece, marked to close out at Men's Overalls, that sell everywhere for 290. 50 cents, marked down to

All our Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes at Cost.

Ladies' Department. We have just closed out, from a large manufacturer, a full line of Ladies' Skirts, worth from \$1.50

to \$3.00; your choice for 98c, All our Ladies' Shirt Waists in stock, worth from 49c to \$1.50; marked down to 43c, your choice. Ladies' Wrappers, 59c, 75c and 98c.

UNION BRIDGE, MD.

AT OAK HALL. Entire line of Dimities, Lawns and Piques, to be closed out at Two-thirds

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