ESTABLISHED 1894.

#### THE FOURTH OF JULY. Timely Reflections on the Propriety of the

use of Fire Crackers in Towns. The near approach of the Fourth of July again brings forward that de-batable question—the propriety of the explosion in towns and cities, of crackers, rockets, etc. Public senti ment, we think, is gradually becoming opposed to all forms of noisy demonstrations on public holidays. especially when they molest, or in any way tend to endanger person or property; and in many places where legal sanction is given, the most crowded sections are excepted. The ing at Littlestown commenced this old idea that unbridled license to shoot and bombard, on this one day, and hauled, and the work of laying shoot and bombard, on this one day, and hauled, and the work of as an exhibition of patriotism, and the foundatiods will be rushed. that travelers, pedestrians and property owners must look out for themselves, is a catering to license and lawlessness which has pretty general-

Linwood, and other relatives and ly been discarded. Even when the constituted authorfriends. the firing of crackers, it is questionable whether or not they can do so to the extent that property owners or tenants may not cause arrests to be made under the laws of the state, when such firing is objectionable and a nuisance, or in any way causes damage to person or property. The sidewalks and streets of a town are public property, only in so far as they may be used by the public, or the authorities, for legitimate purposes. When placed to other than these uses, the

The Sun, of last Saturday contains a strong editorial against the practice of firing crackers, etc., on the public streets on the Fourth of July, from which we reproduce the following; "The Police Department has published the usual notice calling attention to the ordinance forbidding the use of fireworks and explosives within the city limits. It is to be hoped that the police will enforce this ordinance on the coming Fourth of July. The burning of powder and the making of a great noise are not a patriotic display. They teach the young no lesson about the event that is being celebrated by a national holiday, and altogether there is no benefit to come from the usual pandemonium of sufficient value to justify the risk to life and property. Every day in the year there are a number of sick and nervous people in every city who are sometimes killed outright by the noise of the explosions of powder around their homes. Many who are not killed are rendered ill and suffer torment during the day. Always after the Fourth, where the top pistol is permitted, death reaps a harvest of boys killed by lockjaw caused by that deadly implement.

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of boys killed by lockjaw caused by that deadly implement.

There is no necessity for these evils, they are easily preventable, and it is to be hoped and expected that the police, without unnecessary harshness, but with the utmost firmness and determination will strictly enforce the city ordinance. If boys feet that it is absolutely essential to the enjoyment of life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness to explode cannon and firecrackers, let them go out to the green fields, far from the maddened crowd, amid the daisies and within the sound of the purling brooks and there raise Cain."

It may be said that Baltimore is not a small town—that conditions differ there. True, they differ, but, if it is

on the same subject;
"The boy or man who is contemplating a noisy demonstration of his exuberant patriotism about July 4, will do himself a favor by omitting firecrackers, etc., from his list of

#### A Well Equipped Modern Library for Taneytown.

A number of our town's most enterprising citizens are planing to equip Taneytown and the country surrounding with a first-class modern library, of the kind usual in the greater cities of the world only. It is called "The Tabard Inn Library." There are branches of it in every city of importance in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

The Tabard Inn Library for Taneytown will contain the best of all class- and Histo of her Art Treasures," es of literature. As fast as they are compiled himself. The work, of published and in quantities to meet all demands, the books will appear on State Ho, its contents and surthe shelves. It will be a library in which all books are as fresh and which all books are as fresh and special clitics for this sort of work, In the neighborhood of Watersville bright as a new dollar, and as new and it is be regretted that he did and clean as when first taken from not morxhaustively cover his subthe book sellers shelves. Books of ject. fiction, essay, literature, art, science, philosophy, religion; books for boys

and children, etc., etc. Membership is by invitation only. | conveyerom York, Pa., to Pen Mar The club which is being formed is to have 75 members, and for this mem boys evoyed in the plants of the bership there will be supplied the Americ Caramel Company and the finest library that is founded in towns smaller than Baltimore or New At Pelar the big party of bread York. Members pay \$1.50 per year winnenjoyed a day's outing in the for the first year and \$1.00 for each mounts. The transportation and year thereafter. They also deposit a the entainment was provided by ticket for each book taken out. Tick-Congresan D. F. Lafean, president ets cost 6 for 25c, or 25 for \$1.00.

once or twice a day, once a week, or as often as they desire. Can keep a book out as long as they want it without extra charge. Can use other Tabard Inn Libraries, in other towns tubercus as the cause of greater talks indentify acter.—ED.) in the same way. Can carry books mortal says Chicago Chronicle. from town to town, exchanging them | Pneuna used to be classed as a as they go. And in other respects enjoy privileges that no other library in be no lbt, however, that pneuworld can afford them. These moniatow as much of an all year and other pleasant things are in store diseas is rheumatism. It is agfor those who join the Tabard Inn grava by cold, wet weather, but it Library for Taneytown.

#### Kept His Coffin 40 Years.

York, Pa., June 29.—Philip Altland 80 years old, whose death occurred in the y preceeding. the village of New Salem this morning, had 40 years ago made all proyisions for his funeral. The coffin in which he will be buried was built by himself 40 years ago and had been era arge, in order to meet many

make his own coffin and avoid delay when death came. It is of odd and antique pattern, dissimilar to any now made.

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Brief Items of General Interest.

A letter from our College Park correspondent, received too late for this Carroll and Frederick Counties Suffer Extenissue, will appear next week.

Thomas D. Bowman has been appointed Postmaster, at Tannery, this steady rains of last Sunday afternoon

will furnish music. Mason work on the silk mill build-

John W. Picking, of Toledo, Ohio, formerly of this county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James H. Weishaar, near

ago and this is his first visit east. Rev. L. B. Wilson, Presiding Elder, will have charge of the exercises of the corner stone laying of Tom's Creek M. E. church, July 11th., 2 p. m. Rev. W. L. Orem, a former

Mrs. Amelia Long, aged 41 years, wife of Rey. Orville V. Long, a well known German Baptist, or Dunkard, minister, committed suicide on

more last week. One lot of 36 weighed to 50,945 lbs., an average of 1415 5 36 been worshiped to Battle actions. The Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals would do ster, a large break in which had just well to investigate the matter."

After giving the vertical system of were washed away. prohibitory regulations for the towns.

The Waynesboro Record, of last week, contains the following warning, on the same subject;

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The explosion of frecrackers, frearms, etc., is forbidden in Waynesboro by ordinance and Burgess Routson proposes to see that the ordinance is obeyed.

"We will have the ordinance enforced to the letter," he said, this morning, and it is pretty well known that the burgess always means exactly what he says.

The objection to the use of frecrackers, etc., from his use of the explosion of frecrackers, in the theorem of the latter of the sway and the meadows below in undeated and damaged. Land all along dated and damaged. Land all along dated and damaged. Land all along dated and damaged. Land all along the course of the stream was torn and washed by the freshet and much fencing carried away. Near Medford a small county bridge was carried away and another larger one damaged. Stant there is the damage of the stream was torn and washed by the freshet and much fencing carried away. Near Medford a small county bridge was carried away and another larger one damaged. The course of the stream was torn and washed by the freshet and much fencing carried away. Near Medford a small county bridge was carried away and another larger one damaged. The course of the stream was torn and washed by the freshet and much fencing carried away. Near Medford a small county bridge was carried away and another larger one damaged. The course of the stream was torn and washed by the freshet and much fencing carried away. Near Medford a small county bridge was carried away and another larger one damaged. The course of the stream was torn and washed by the freshet and much fencing carried away. Near Medford a small county bridge was carried away. The vertex of the entire cop. Pastures have thrived during the wet spell, and afford excellent grazing in all localities. Hay havest has but the late corn is small and grassy. The course of the stream was torn and washed by the course of the stream was torn and was

in sections were it does not promise to be profitae and successful.

Laboring vo years to perfect an ventor has terested capitalists. C. H. Shembac a local attorney, is pre drowned. paring pape for the incorporation of a company nich will manufacture Bush creek, the swollen stream carrythe product The fuel is produced by cent more at than anthracite.

The READ is indebted to L. H. Dielman, sistant State Librarian, for a copy a little pamphlet en-titled, "ryland's State Building

Twenfour coaches on the Western Maand railroad last Friday ts cost 6 for 25c, or 25 for \$1.00.

Members have the privilege of one

M. G. Cns, general manager of the

In Chgo and New York pneucold-wier disease only. There can can art does flourish under conditions the reverse. There is pneumonistring every month of the year, d, unfortunately, there is

#### Aner Edition of the Cook Book.

Tadies of the Uniontown Luth- and final account.

SWEPT BY A FLOOD.

sively from very Heavy Rains.

pointed Postmaster, at Tannery, this county, in place of James S. Baer, resigned.

The Ladiesburg nineteenth Annual Property of the Ladiesburg nineteenth Annual Property of the manual Property of the Manual Property of the Manual Carroll and Frederick counties than even the great Johnstown flood. Like the nail damage of the week previous, certain sections were the greatest and night, were more destructive in carroll and Frederick counties than even the great Johnstown flood. Like the hall damage of the week previous, pany will be present, and will be given to place in the parade in addition to Pic nic will be held in the grove certain sections were the greatest sufferers, the heaviest rainfall being 1903. The Woodsboro Cornet Band confined to comparatively circum-will furnish music. Sam's Creek and Little Pipe Creek

Creek, mill dams were washed away. At Sam's Creek village the joint bridge between Carroll and Frederick counties was greatly damaged, the abutments being practically torn away; the dam at S. P. Englar's was swept away, and a bad break was swept away, which has withstood so here. A small admission fee would McKinstry's, which has withstood so He left Maryland 38 years was done to fencing and crops crowd, especially of small boys. amounting to thousands of dollars. The Westminster correspondent of the Herald gives the following further

"On Morgan's run the first story of pastor, will take part in the exercise.

Magin's mill was flooded and a lot of grain, flour and feed destroyed. Klee's mill dam, lower down the stream, was hibition, recently given at Uniontown. washed away and two wagons owned by the Klee brothers carried down

He uses the following language;

"The citizens of our quiet little vilplaced to other than these uses, the owners of property abutting the said sidewalks and streets, certainly have rights entitled to consideration far above those of non-owners.

The Sun, of last Saturday contains

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ount of the flood;

fencing and new mown hay. Silver Run, which empties into Pipe Creek below Union Mills, was also out of its at times, to temporarily inflict pain, as banks and did much damage to fenc-ing and meadows. The united streams at Marker's mill were impassable was the real intent of the exhibition. when wagon D, of the rural free de-livery service, reached the place Mon-day morning and the wagon returned to Westminster without making its

Bear branch and Meadow branch mer edition o The Mountain Chau-tauqua publihed in the interest of Mountain Late Park that charming man, on Meadow branch, is said to mountain reset of Maryland, where have been one of the chief sufferers, one may rest and at the same time much of his fencing and embankment has been sayed, and some has been be amused and instructed. The pro- which he had constructed to keep the threshed, with light yields of an in-

The adviscy committee of the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and interruption to the running of its trains. A short distance on this side and United 3rethren churches hav- trains. A short distance on this side any district, but a short straw, small there. True, they differ, but, if it is considered necessary in a large city to prohibit fire crackers, and the like, it is all the more incumbent upon small towns to do so. In the former, all buildings are of brick, stone or iron, uniformly covered with metal; there are comparatively no small frame backbuildings, no straw covered stable yards, and no teams hitched in the strain of the probably ben session several days.

True, they differ, but, it is all the counties have and United 3 rethren churches have and washout occurred. The cross-ties and rails for a distance of an eighth of a mile were outlook in the main wheat raising counties.

Oats are generally very poor in the southern counties of the Western Shore, and are a short crop in prospect the probably ben session several days.

wood.

Private individuals also suffered considerably along the course of Little Pipe Creek. At the point where the damage was done to the railroad, between Westminster and New Windsor, the dam of the mill near the latter place, operated by Beard & Stremmel, and known as Englar's mill, was torn

fayor of the tension of the service | don and the covered bridge across the

Linganore, near Linganore Hills Inn, were carried away by the flood, as also was the dam at Boyer's mill. Fencing all along the creek was swept Much damage was also done along growth.

combining Dal dust with solidified oil. It is solid that it is not only smokeless, ut will produce 25 per straw shed belonging to Calvin Walker, near Monrovia. was carried off by ing off miles of fencing and washing the flood. The shed was a frame building 70x25 feet in size. The floor of Shawbaker's mill, near Monrovia, was covered to a depth of three feet. At Woodville, a bridge was swept away and a stable belonging to Mr. Brashears was carried off by the flood. A small bridge across Bennett's creek at Park Mills was swept away by the several hog pens were carried away and a number of hogs drowned.

Lorraine Simpson, of Liberty, narrowly escaped drowning on Sunday. He crossed Mills branch Sunday evening, but when he returned home the branch was a torrent. His buggy and horse were carried down the stream. The buggy was struck by floating debris and demolished. The horse extricated himself and swam ashore. Mr. Simpson was washed against a tree and rescued.

The entire crop of wheat in a 25 acre field on Sampson Young's farm, near Urbana, was carried away by the water. Similar reports are receiv book at a time. Can take a book out York Silompany. A band of music ed from the farmers who live along (Our regular correspondence contains much information of this char-

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 29th., 1903.-John Milton Reifsnider, administrator c. t. a. of Sarah N. Heagy, deceased, reeived order to sell real estate. Letters of administration de bonis estate of Lydia Schaeffer, deceased, granted unto Benjamin F. Crouse.
TUESDAY, June 30th., 1903.—Thos. oret every year than there was J. Hunt, administrator of George W.

Dianah Tipton, deceased, settled first

Our July 4th. Demonstration.

With good weather on Saturday the 4th., the day in Taneytown prom-ises to be one of unusual attractions, though the continuous rains which we have been having for a month, The floods caused by the heavy and with the result that farm work is yery

grove certain sections were the greatest a place in the parade, in addition to the organizations named in last issue. There appears to be some doubt as to whether the program will be rendered in the building or on the outside, due to the claim, that, should it were the damage centres.

From almost the source of Sam's be held inside, but a small portion of those present will be able to get in. While this is true, still, the only propriate place is the inside of the hear. A small admission fee would many hard tests. Along the whole be a source of revenue to the Fire length of the stream great damage | Company, and serve to reduce the

#### Was it "Cruelty and Torture ?"

We have received a communication for publication, in which the writer

by the Klee brothers carried down the flood. It will cost them \$1500 to lage were justly shocked and indig-Near Westminster the dam of the actions. The Society for the preven-

been repaired, was again damaged, As we understand it, the exhibition lbs. The other lot numbering 59, weighed 40,53 lbs., an average of About Union Mills, Pipe Creek was booming and carried away a lot of bad habit, and not as a mere wanton

#### Weather and Harvest.

The wheat harvest has been delayed by repeated showers, and yery lit tle advantage could be made of the dry intervals on account of the soil being too soft for the reapers to run. In the southern and southeastern counties, however, most of the crop gram for tie Auditorium, during water out of his trucking ground hav-August, is exensive, varied, and exing been swept away.

Gram for tie Auditorium, during water out of his trucking ground haver ferior quality of grain. In the north-August, is exensive, varied, and exceedingly high in tone. ing been swept away.

Little Pipe Creek was also on a ramegenerally up to expectations, though

along the curbs. In the latter, frame buildings with shingle roofs predominate, and those who come to town for business or pleasure, invariably come with horses and buggies. The "difference" is all in favor of extra strong ence" is all in favor of extra strong allows the continuity of the vertical system of allows the west feitures of the slant system. From a business or pleasure, invariably come with horses and buggies. The "difference" is all in favor of extra strong and vertical system of allows the west of the slant wood.

After giving the vertical system of penmanship a thorough trying-out, the Gettysburg school board has ordered a chage to be semi-slant system. In the latter, frame out occurred between New Windsor and Linwood, where a hundred yards or more of the track was partially moved from the roadbed. Some damage was also done to the track of Linwood, where a hundred yards or more of the track was partially to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and the Gettysburg school board has or dered a chage to be semi-slant system of the fields continuing to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw. Bar to grow nicely, cowing into head, and showing a good length of straw and upper counties the outlook and Linwood, where a hundred yards or more of the track was partially to grow nicely, cowing into head, and the Gettysburg and seven received to grow nicely, cowing into head, and the grow nicely, cowing

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In Frederick county, the Monocacy raised almost to the heighth of the establishment of Rural Deliyery routes has redimenced. There are about 15,000 pplications for routes on file at the epartment, the investigation of wha will hereafter be by states and neby Congressional districts. In other words, the influence of Congressmo will not weigh in fayor of the itension of the county with moderating and another larger one damage was carried damage was carried damage was carried damage was carried damage was done to mown grass and blocalities. Hay harvest has made little advance during the wet spell, and afford excellent grazing in all localities. Hay harvest has made little advance during the wet spell, and afford excellent grazing in all localities. Hay harvest has made little advance during the wet spell, and afford excellent grazing in all localities. Hay harvest has and much of that which was cut is lying in the fields subject to damage from the frequent showers. The yields of timothy and clover will undoubledly be light in all localities. Hay harvest has made little advance during the wet spell, and afford excellent grazing in all localities. Hay harvest has made little advance during the wets, and much of that which was cut is lying in the fields subject to damage was mould be mended, as this official has not the time to do so in most counties. It is the wet spell, and afford excellent grazing in all localities. Hay harvest has end much of that which was cut is w

The peach crop this year will not be gold dollar in exchange for a note near so large as it was last; in fact, was, to his surprise, informed that the present indications are that there there is not a single one of the coins improving his dwelling very much by will not be enough peaches to supply artificial coas a substitute for bitu-minous and other arcite, a York in, Horace Jacobs, near Linganore Hills few boxes have arrived in the city, er Dryden, when seen yesterday re-Inn, was carried off by the flood and but the fruit is of no size and is garding the matter, explained that ed their brother, in Union Bridge, restrongly indicative of a premature gold dollars are no longer coined by cently.

growth. growth. Elder

very good, and unless peaches from some sections, which have not yet been visited come in, the public demand cannot be satisfied. Everything taken into consideration, the outlook is onlite discovered by the standard of the country doing taken into consideration, the outlook is onlite discovered by Section 3511, the section 3511, the standard of value," but the smallness of the coin, its liability taken into consideration, the outlook is onlite discovered by Section 3511, the section 3511, the section 3511, the section of the country doing much damage along Pipe Creek, washing away fences and damaging the section 3511, the section of the country doing much damage along Pipe Creek, washing away fences and damaging the section 3511, the sectio is quite discouraging.—Balt. Herald.

#### New G. B. Brethren Church.

The new church, of the German work on the new will begin at once.

#### Consumptives' Camp Rapidly Growing.

Hagerstown, June 28.—The camp for the treatment of consumptive persons recently established at Mont Alto Park is rapidly growing, and the contract was warded by the state to a Waynesboro firm for the erection the limit of tolerance. within forty-five days of six more cot-

forestry commissioner. The state appropriated \$8000 for the enterprise. A lose it, and much prefer the certificate and bank notes when they are assured that such notes are as good as gold." number of inexpensive cabins, furnished only with necessaries, were built among the pines in the park, and were soon occupied by persons suffernon cum testamento annexo on the estate of Lydia Schaeffer, deceased, tirely out of doors, and at night sleep in the cabins, with all doors and windows open, so as to breathe as much ozone as possible. All of the patients Lomotte, deceased, returned inven- have improved and are gaining tory of personal property.

Charles V. Tipton, administrator of been established a couple of months. The rule that the windows and nd final account.

Letters of administration on the esdoors must be kept open day and night, winter and summer, is rigid, himself 40 years ago and had been kept all these years awaiting his death. From time to time he remodeled it.

Owing to the remoteness of New Salem from any railroad or stage line much time is often consumed in procuring coffins for the burial of the Mr. Altland was handy with woodward tools, having been a cabinet-maker in his youth, and decided to make his own coffin and ayoid delay

Letters of administration on the estate of William E. Rinehart, deceased, and a man is employed to see that the rule is observed. He can be seen at all hours of the night dodging at all hours of the rule is observed. He can be seen that doors and windows are open. Robbers are not feared, as nothing of william Lawyer, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto W. Grove Lawyer, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of William E. Rinehart, deceased, admitted to probability. Winter and summer, is rigid, and a man is employed to see that the rule is observed. He can be seen to will and letters testamentary there on granted unto W. Grove Lawyer, who received order to notify creditors.

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

#### A Review of Facts. Suggestions and Proposed Legislation.

M. Bates Stevens, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered an instructive address at the State Teachers' Association, on Tuesday, on the subject "School Legislation-Administration and Supervis-

creased evidence of greater enthusi-

"In the counties of the state there were in 1867, 1264 schoolhouses, of which but 340 were good; in 1902 there were 2370; in 1867 there were 1282 teachers; in 1902 there were 3375; in old McGinness mill, will loose about 1 the state that spans 11the 11pc offeet, near D. A. Buckey's mill, was moved about 3 feet.

James A. Shildt, who resides at the old McGinness mill, will loose about 1 the state of the 1867 there were 71,060 pupils; in 1902, 143,000; state school tax in 1867, 15 cents; in 1902, 10½ cents, excluding cents for free books; the average salary paid teachers in 1867 was \$318, amount received from state tax, free 1902 it amounted to \$515,060.81.

thought and reflection, viz: In 1867 were washed away.

and a school year of seven and onehalf months in eight other counties and which pays an average salary of \$296 to the teachers. Our contention | Masters Robert and William Shriver, is that since this trial, covering a long period of years, has failed to carry out the intent of the law and the objects of those who framed it as regards the matter of public education, some other plan must be inaugurated ed may not be defeated.

'It stands out as a dark spot in our history that with the advancement our state has made in so many directions she has a shorter school year, pays proportionately less to support the schools, and has decreased the already small amount paid her teach. ers, and all this in face of the fact that the duties and responsibilities of citizenship have multiplied and the requirements of teaching wonderfully

"The General Assembly at its next session should take from the local authorities those powers which determine the length of the school year mine the length of the school year them from being held. and the amount paid to teachers as ary We can no longer afford to

high plane of thoroughness and efficiency. They are:

First—The present school law passed by the Legislature in 1872 should be carefully re-vised, in order to make it equal to new conditions.
Second—There should be equal school privileges for all children of school age.
Third—There should be a compulsory educational law for the whole state, with moderate requirements at first.
Fourth—Maryland day should be encouraged by a small appropriation by the next Legislature.

treasury several days ago to get a cured a position in Waynesboro. gold dollar in exchange for a note Adam Birely is on the sick list. in the yaults of the United States

preference for notes redeemable in coin, had led to the discontinuance of ingstar's house about 3 feet on Sun-

proved September 26, 1890. Baptist Brethren, of Waynesboro, for circulation and is only used for orna- When daylight came, Mr. Morningwhich plans are being made, will cost about \$12,000. It has been decided to incline the floor toward the pulpit, incline the floor toward the floor toward the pulpit, incline the floor toward the stead of having it level. The matter of securing bids, awarding contract and supervising the work, has been a gold dollar of full weight and in barn and washed a calf up in the placed in the hands of a building good condition will now bring \$1.50 at committee; the work of tearing down the money brokers. As the Governming around in the stable; his horses the old building has commenced, and ment only pays weight value, few of were standing in the water in the sta-

by the Government for circulation is the aid of his hired hand, Wm. Clathe quarter-eagle—the \$2.50 gold piece—but it is not issued in large and took them to Mr. Garber's barn.

den, "that yery little gold coin of ary There are at present ten times as denomination is used in daily busimany applicants for cottages as there are accommodations. The camp is in charge of Dr. J. T. Rothrock, state lose it, and much prefer the certificate lose it, and much prefer the certificate that such notes are as good as gold.

> The Eyangelical Synod of Missouri, of the Lutheran church, composed of the Lutherans of sixteen States and Canada in session at Pittsburg, Pa., last week, started a movement to unite all the Lutherans in the United States and Canada in one body. With that end in yiew, it has been decided

#### MARRIED.

Middleburg.—The Wesley memorial service, that had to be postponed last Sabbath on account of the rain, will be held this coming Sabbath evening, July 5th., if the weather permits

Miss Mary Six is ill with malarial

able to be out again.

Miss Carrie Harbaugh, who spent a week with friends at McCall's Ferry,

asm and a more general professional spirit than ever before, and our school patrons are becoming more alert to what the law expects of them. We have abundant proof of these as great damage was done to the growing crops along the creeks. bridge that spans Little Pipe Creek,

James A. Shildt, who resides at the lar. \$500.00; he awoke about 4 o'clock to find the water in the house, having the water in the house, having the monthly meeting at the home reached a height never known be- of Mrs. F. J. Devilbiss. fore. Finding it impossible to reach ary paid teachers in 1867 was \$318, his stock, he turned his attention to and in 1902 it was \$296; in 1867 the saving his furniture, which was moved dows in the front and building an adaverage school year was 9 months, ed to the next floor without much in-while in 1902 it was 8.66 months; jury.

amount received from state tax, free mr. Garber rescued his hogs by school fund and state donations in pulling them from the pens by the 1857 amounted to \$405,229.79, while in After much difficulty the horses were 1902 it amounted to \$515,060.81.

"In a few particulars this comparison of statistics challenges careful son of statistics challenges careful showeth and arge piles of lumber were lost, and large piles of lumber hereby and a way washed away washed away washed away.

After much difficulty the horses were reach child took a portion of the dinear this week with her daughter than the child took a portion of the dinear this week with her daughter and a most bountiful one was served.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson will hold a

the state school tax was 15 cents, the Mr. Morningstar, who occupies the the state school tax was 10 cents, the average salary of teachers \$318, the amount per pupil received from the state, \$5.88, while in 1902 the state school tax was 10½ cents, the average day at D. P. Creek, having washed day at D. P. Creek, having washed to the state of the sta salary of teachers \$296, and the ashore. All his furniture on the first amount per pupil paid by the state, \$3.60.

"No state school system can be thorough and efficient which permits a school year of six months in one and a school year of seven and one.

"All his furniture of the lifts of the String last with his. Joer Roop.

The property on the corner of Main St., of the late Lydia Ann Myers, was sold on Saturday last, by the trustees John Milton Reifsnider, F. Neal Parke and a school year of seven and one.

Union Mills .- T. Herbert Shriver, Misses Mollie and Hilda Shriyer, and visited the collegiate boat races at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on June 25th. Mr. Shriyer's oldest son, Joseph, of Georgetown College, took part in the

Your correspondent has been inthat the objects sought to be attain formed that the fourth battery of U. S. Artillery, under Capt. Foote, from Fort Myer, Va., will arrive here July 8th., on its march to Mt. Gretna, Pa., where they will go into camp with the National Guard of Pennsylyania. They will spend the night here. This will be the third time hev have visited us.

The sale of the burial lots in Silver Run cemetery, last Saturday, was well attended. The fifty lots sold amounted to \$572. The children's-day services of the

Last week one day, while Master last, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilt. ling, was playing, he accidentally

results are entertained.

M. E. church will hold an ice cream town, Clayton and Lawrence, of Alfestival in the hall on Saturday ane toona. Her funeral took place Tues-

The heavy rain, which fell in this vicinity last Sunday night, did considerable damage. Pipe Creek was almost as high as at the time of the Johnstown flood. Hay, logs, fences, and anything in its path was carried with the swiftly flowing current. Dr. its heavy crop of hay. Wm. Bankert,
John Frock, Louis Shriver and others also lost hay. Our rural mail carriers were unable to serve their whole | church. routes, being compelled to return

on Monday morning. Ladiesburg.—Norman Bohn has se-

putting the pavement nearer the Misses Bessie and Celia Bohn visit-

Elder and Mrs. Geo. K. Sappington Some of the Baltimore merchants who have been down on the Eastern Shore looking over the field say that

The new currency bill approved attended Dr. Sappington's wedding in Libertytown on Wednesday last.

Leslie Gernand is having his barn could not get any further than Mark-guest of his parents, or Leslie Gernand is having his barn | could not get any further than Mark- | guest of his parents, over Sunday.

its coinage by Act of Congress ap- day night, and they did not know it until Mrs. Morningstar went to go At present the gold dollar is out of down stairs and stepped in the water.

the little coins are offered at the Sub-treasury. ble up to their breasts. Mr. Shildt could not get to the barn so he called The smallest gold piece now coined his neighbor, Mr. Garber, who, with quantities. It is not much used, owing to its smallness, liability to loss, Shildt's house.

stove wood, sawed in blocks, was on Sunday night last; it began rain-"The fact is," concluded Mr. Dryen, "that yery little gold coin of ary enomination is used in daily busienss. It is too heavy for the pocket;

Stove wood, sawed in the force rails; the cellar steps were lying along the post fence; seven pigs were drowned for Mr. Shildt and his cows were in the great damage to crops, washing away in on Sunday night last, it began that the fing about 5 o'clock on Sunday evening, and continued until about 5 o'clock on Monday morning, doing great damage to crops, washing away in on Sunday night last, it began that the color of the pocket. barnvard with only their heads stick- bridges, etc. ing out.

ever raised.

night, we received one of the heaviest | the water were also washed away and rains that ever visited this section, a great damage done to the road bed. so say our oldest citizens, which did a About 30 feet of the Klee Milling great deal of damage along Sam's Co's, barn was also washed away and about 25 feet more underminded so

mill; next, at Morgan Nicodemus's, the washing away of their dam, the the breast of the dam and part of the race was washed away, letting out all the washing away of their dam, the time on Tuesday. The track between union Bridge and New Windsor was done until the breach has been re straw, the loss sustained by the Klee farther down the road. The particu-Hockensmith—King.—On June
30, 1903, at the Mt. Joy parsonage by
Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Vincent A.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. The Latest Items of News furnished by

our Regular Contributors. munications for the RECORD must

New Windsor .- On the evening of well faithful administration of our county schools; teachers are discharging with a rare degree of faithfulness the duties devolving upon them, whether in the schoolroom, in the association, or a the county institute and the c New Windsor.—On the evening of June 26th., a tent of the Knights of Maccabees, was organized by E. S. Gunby, with 25 members. The officers elected as follows, P. C., Samuel T. Wesley McQuay, who has been on the sick list for the last three weeks, is much better at this writing. Mrs. Rosey M. Hess is spending this over the continued wet weather, it being almost impossible to harvest any of the grain. Wheat that has been cut is molding in the shock.

Great damage was done last Monday morning, by what is thought to have been a cloud-burst. It began raining Sunday about 2 p. m., and continued a steady down-pour all through the evening until about S. Zile, Wesley Sauble and Marshal N. Nusbanm

> Westminster, are guests at Mrs. N. The H. Baile's. Mrs. Mary French Field Englar, daughter of the late Eugene Field, is visiting her mother in-law, Mrs. Eng-

> > Jesse Lambert is improving his dition of 20 feet to the rear.

On Sunday last, the children, grand-Mr. Garber rescued his hogs by children and great-grand-children sulling them from the pens by the ars, but seven pigs were drowned. Roop to celebrate her 76th. birthday. It being a surprise to the mother, Master Paul Buckey has issued in-

and George O. Brilhart, for the heirs, to John H. Roop, for the sum of \$1200. The property adjoining was sold to

John C. Buckey for \$305.00.

Lewis Lambert and son, Walter, of children, 10c. Taneytown, spent Sunday last with

of about 75 men were put to work and the trains ran on Tuesday, on scheduled time.

Sidney Byers has gone to Baltimore ing a change and rest would benefit tem, he would make seven recommendations, which were necessary to bring Maryland's school system to a high plane of thoroughness and efficient temporal temp more.

Master Paul Koontz and sisters,
Sarah and Jessie, are visiting their
grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Koontz.

The ladies of the Mita Society (14) randmother, Mrs. Sarah Koontz. of Emmitsburg; Mrs. F. Steffy, of The ladies of the Mite Society of thd New Oxford, Pa., Walter, of Hagers-Wednesday evenings, July 4th. and day morning, services at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Jas. McNelis officiating.

with the swiftly flowing current. Dr. on Tuesday night, after a very short Earhart's meadow was swept clean of lillness, aged about 18 years. She was

Rey. W. C. B. Shulenberger has rehome on account of the high water signed as pastor of the Reformed congregation of this place, the resigna-tion taking effect July 1st. Mr. Shulenberger and family have many warm friends, not only in his own church but in the various churches of the town.

done other damage; the bridge was also washed away at Charles Base- Miss Emma Perry, hoar's mill, and Mr. Basehoar also had is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Heck. his rye cradled in the meadow and it

Mrs. Ella Study and Miss Pauline The water also got into Mr. Shildt's and Mrs. Samuel H. Eckard, on Sun-Miss Goldie Koontz, of near Silver | Weaver's.

Run, visited her sister, Mrs. John H. Eckard, last week a few days. three children, of McSherrystown, Mrs. James Strevig, of near this more and had the diseased member place, is confined to her bed but is amputated.

improving.

James Bowers had about 20 acres

shocks, and it was all destroyed—the loss. The bridge on the county road nicest wheat, Mr. Eyler says, that he at Edmondson's Mill was washed away, also the one at the Klee's Milling Co's Mill; at the latter, the abut-Sam's Creek .- On last Sunday ments which were about 10 feet above

The bridge across Morgan's Run, on down the stream some distance, when wardropes very light. Pure fresh air and lots of it is the only medicine administered. Ten new patients are expected at the institution this week.

Come to the Firemen's demonstration in Taneytown, on Saturday.

Township, Pa.

Township, Pa.

Township, Pa.

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The same at McKinstry's mill.

At this writing, our farmers are feeling quite gloomy in regard to their wheat crop, as it keeps so very wet. If a change for better weather does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped does not set in very soon, the wheat that escaped house to Gamber was also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it seems that all the bridges in this neighborhood are more or less damaged; corn fields were also washed away and it see and water works at Elisworth Englar's, which were much damaged, also the same at McKinstry's mill.

The bridge across Morgan's Run, on the road leading from Poole's school-house to discount the same at McKinstry's mill.

The bridge across Morgan's Run, on the road leading from Poole's school-house to discount the same at McKinstry's mill.

Some of the neighbors are supported by the same at McKinstry's mill.

escape from what might have been a yery serious accident on Saturday evening last; it seemed that he went to Westminster, on Saturday, with the team in which he had a pair of mule colts and when he got home and began to unbitch, the mules became frightened and ran away, dragging All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

Trightened and ran away, dragging frightened away frightened away frightened away frightened away frightened away frightened away fright cutting his hip and hurting his back and at this writing he is doing very

week with friends in Union Bridge. Sentinel, David H. Stem; Picket, John S. Robertson; Trustees, Isaiah S. Zile, Wesley Sauble and Marshal N. Nusbaum.

Mrs. McDaniels and daughter, of Mestminster are questa at Mrs. N. T. Shipley, E. J. Albangh.

T. Shipley, F. J. Albaugh. Union Bridge.—Miss Mary Kelly, of New Market, is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fowble. Rey. Edgar Read will hold a series of sermons for Sunday evenings, beinning July 5th., entitled "By the

Mrs. Peter Young, accompanied her brother, J. M. Stull, to his home in McKeesport, Pa., and will also visit her sister there. She will stop in Pittsburg a few days and will be absent about two weeks.

Waters

Miss Maggie Metcalfe, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers. Mrs. Samuel Harbaugh, of Middlespecial service in Hamilton Park 6 p. m.

Miss Addie Smith, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with Mrs. Joel six or eight members of the Union six or eight members of the Union

Bridge band, with instruments; also, he will hold an all-day's meeting in Walden's grove, at Middleburg, Sunday, July 12th. Union pic-nic, Saturday afternoon, July 11th., in Walden's grove. Train leaves Union Bridge at 1 p. m.; leaves the grove at 7 p. m. Fare, adults, 15e;

The continued rain on Sunday and Sunday night raised Pipe Creek at The rain of last Sunday night and Monday morning, was the heaviest that has visited this section for a long Monday morning at daylight; nost Union Bridge the highest it has ever time, the water being 14 inches higher than it was during the Johnstown fences could not be seen. Harry flood in 1889, damaging crops, fences Stem, who lives in the rear of railroad and property. The railroad track in places was washed from it bed and the ballast was washed to the gutters on piles both east and work of the second from the second from the ballast was washed to the gutters are the second from the secon on piles, both east and west of town; the dam at Beard & Strimmel's mill by the name of John Larkins, who sleeps in an out building, had to it washed the railroad bridge from the abutments, and no trains were run after the midnight train. A force of about 75 men were put to work and the stand on his bed to keep out of the water. Mr. Stem and the livery just across the road had to remove their horses and vehicles out of the stables. Stephen Hossler, living in a tenant house, on Clemson's farm, lost his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayis, from near Bird Hill, who were recently married, spent Sunday and Monday lest Mr. and Mrs. Clerkd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayis, from hogs in the pen.

Master Sidney Traub, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks with his creations. grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim

Emmitsburg.—Mrs. Julia Willson few days this week in Gettysburg, tramped on the prong of an iron rake.

The prong passed entirely through the foot, but at this time no serious results are entertained.

The prong passed entirely through the foot, but at this time no serious serious to her death she went to St. Agnes Hospital, think-she was in town. Wednesday, the same thank the prong of an iron rake.

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The prong passed entirely through the foot, but at this time no serious serious the prong passed entirely through the foot, but at this time no serious serious serious the prong passed entirely through the foot, but at this time no serious serio church, was in town, Wednesday, among his many friends.

> and Robert, near Unionville. Mrs. Edward Leeds, Jr., and child, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Tyler, and sister, Mrs. Joseph Snouffer. Leslie Repp spent from Friday evening to Monday with his sister, Mrs.

Ephraim Reese, in Baltimore. Myrtle Kelly, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kelly. Joseph Wolfe spent from Thursday to Monday in Philadelphia, with his

daughter, Mrs. J. Elsie Miller; also L. F. Miller and family. Miss Hilda Reisler, of Baltimore spent a few days this week with the family of Captain Thornton Wright, in company with her sister, Mrs. Orval Wright, also of Baltimore.

Uniontown.-The Sunday evening service, announced last week for the M. P. church, and which was not rendered because of the heavy rain, will be held this Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. An unusually bright and interesting program will be rendered by the choir and members of the church, Mother Margaret O'Keefe, of St. consisting of instrumental music, an Joseph's Academy, has returned from a month's visit to Paris. choruses, also a male quartet. There will also be addresses and readings on Marker's Mill.—The heavy rain of the life, character and work of John Sunday night done considerable damage in our section; Pipe Creek was so extended to the public, to attend and

Edwin Cover, of Easton, Md., was a

The water came into Jesse Morn- away and washed away fences and Windsor, also were guests of Mrs. Miss Emma Perry, of Union Bridge,

> Elder Philip Englar was in Baltiwas all carried away by the high wa- more, at the hospital for an operation on his face. L. S. McCabe and family, have re Hively, of Frizellburg, and Miss Maud Study, of Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. Illinois. E. K. Fox, of Washington, spen

> E. Lee Erb was at Ocean City, this Eckard, last week a few days.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter and Teachers' Association. Aaron Ecker, who has been suffer-Pa., visited Mrs. George H. Wolf and ing for some time with a very sore hand, went to the hospital in Balti-

Sunday with his family at Dr. J. J.

in the leg with a scytle last Thursand the fact that it so easily wears light, or below the "least current weight" fixed by Act of Congress as hop pen setting in his garden and his the limit of tolerance.

It also washed S. E. Haugh's rye away. Mr. Morningstar found his away. Mr. Morningstar found his away. Mr. Morningstar found his since the Johnstown flood, occurred the Johns Hopkins Hospital, on Wednesday. Harry Haines cut his fingers badly

Joseph O. Dayhoff was severely cut

Some of our young men were rained in on Sunday night, not getting home H. H. Weaver was in Westminster John Eyler's wheat was washed away; he had it cut and setting on was all flooded over and is an entire will hold their approal picture. will hold their annual pic-nic Saturday afternoon and eveng. July 11th. Preaching in the Church of God, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m., and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Happiness of God's People;" 8 p. m., Ordinance meeting.

Linwood.—The heaviest rain since the Johnstown flood visited our vicinto call a general conference to be beld in Chicago this fall, when plans for in Chicago this fall, when plant fall when pl the water, so no mill work can be bed and quite a large stack of wheat damaged in many places, and also

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#### Must "Wilfully" Refuse.

If our infamous election law needdemnation, it received it last week in and order. the decision of Judge Stockbridge in the case of the election officials who refused to count four precincts at the not been demonstrated that the pre- of modern proverbs. Witness the folcincts had been wilfully left uncount- lowing, from its last issue; ed, and the Judge sustained the argu-

It is to be presumed, that, if a set innocent privilege. But, if they bethey will not do their duty, or in rule in this free republic. some brazen way announce that they

sight and shaky of hand, are as likely range, to win. as not to have their votes counted differently from the way they intended, or thrown aside as "defective." ity of even intelligent voters.

ucational"—the "white man's"—bal 30,513. Italy, including Sicily and The main belt here referred to com- healthy. Contains nothing injurious. lot of Maryland. For the sake of dis- Sardinia, sent the greatest number prises much of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Cap bottles only 10 cents—at McKelfranchising a few negroes—who have each year, for the month of May this and Iowa, in a solid group, although lip's Drug Store. of cases, to mark their ballots-fully | that territory. Austria Hungary sent | Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska lead one-third of the white voters are com- 32,709; Russia, 17 897; Sweden, 9.668; in the order named. The favored pelled to be in doubt as to whether Ireland, 8,834; Germany, 6,440, other area mentioned in Maryland includes they vote as they desire. And now, parts of the world contributing the Frederick, Carroll, Baltimore, Harthis recent decision practically com- balance will the next legislature do to this creeds. wonderful puzzle?

law, by saying in substance that "it farmers, mechanics and honest workmust not be done again," and that ing people, as a rule; people who come such a decision could not be arrived here to build homes and accumulate weapons, supposed at the time of their at again, but, this is mere personal property. Southern Europe furnishes adoption to be the best of their kind, judgment. It also goes on to say that low grade working people—those who are shelved in favor of more improved the judges "thought the counting work in gangs, sweat shops and in implements of destruction is again might be done later on, as at previous | the slums of large cities—as well as | shown by the official announcement elections, though under slightly organ grinders and tramps, many of that the new Springfield magazine changed conditions." The intelligent whom were criminals and worthless rifle will hereafter be the standard voter will not be satisfied to leave the citizens in their own country. counting of his ballot to any such | How long this country can contin- forces of the United States. conclusions. While Judge Stockbridge | ue to assimilate over 100,000 foreigners | It has only been a few years since intimates that the publicity of this per month, is one of the serious ques- the Krag-Jorgenson rifle was adopted case may in the future supply "evi- tions; moreover, it must be remember on the recommendation of a board of dence from which the evil intent ed that these people come here with professional experts. Yet it is now might be inferred," he gives the inti- foreign ideas and the very worst for- relegated to the use of the National mation as supplementary, rather than eign eivilization and become part and Guard temporarily. It is unquestionas a vital portion of his decision.

tion law, so as to make the counting long will it be before these organiza- which the Guard in the various States of the ballots obligatory, without tions will become un-Americanized? has been equipped, but it labors unreference to "wilfulness" on the part Is it not already a fact that much of der the fatal objection of employing of the officials, there will always be the unrest of labor, so strongly in ev- a different cartridge from the new the possibility of the recurrence of idence in this country, is in large part regular army rifle, and the importance such situations as the one referred to. due to foreign influences? This is a of having all branches of the service The law must be made explicit in its question well worth watching. enactment, then the construction of the administration of it will be less at the discretion or caprice of the election officials.

### The Futility Lynchings.

impressed upon the present genera- ing his Administration in the service tion, but, the practice is on the in- of the Government in that Departcrease, yery much like a fashion, or | ment who have been guilty of violapestilence. Even that return to say- tions of law. Nevertheless, the selecagery-burning at the stake-possibly | tion of Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte and has no deterrent influence on the Mr. Holmes Conrad, Solictor General criminally inclined, but, on the other | under President Cleveland, to assist hand, tends toward the cultivation of in the prosecution of all such offendinhuman characteristics among those ers will be taken throughout the who ought to be elevating, rather country as positive proof of the sinthan debasing, the haman character. | cerity and completeness of the Presi-

to think of, it is most difficult to con- premises. template with patience the more or less tardy legal means of punishment and justice; and this is all the more Mr. Bonaparte is the kind of republitrue because of the facts that justice can who is more of a terror to repub--legal verdicts-are often bought, and the greatest criminals, at times, are the heroes of a mawkish senti- prepared to anticipate the zest with ment, even though they may eventu- which Mr. Bonaparte would pursue ally suffer the death sentence. The such a work as that which the Presilaw, through its venal prostitution, is dent has asked him to undertake; but therefore partially responsible for his reputation as one of the most emlynchings, because the people, in a inent civil service reformers in the

Again, there is an inborn feeling, of the selection will be apparent to call it what you may, which impels the people in all parts of the Union. the average man to resent, personally, a crime or insult against himself, his President's intention to limit the infamily, or the morality of his home | vestigation to the present (or immecommunity, and this feeling chafes at all legal restraint, especially when by comparison it may be inferred that one class of citizens lacks the brayery (?) to act as independently of the law as have others in other com- his own household thoroughly in ormunities, in the case of like crimes. Lynching, therefore, may be said to be infectious, or carried by example

from one state or section to another. But, while there may be palliating circumstances, lynching is never What to do with our former Presidents is a question that has often been mooted. It seems wasteful to right, except in instances in which the discard from the public service a man cessful remedy in use for bowel comishment. If a few rascally lawyers that brought him to the highest politand venal jurors were hanged, occa- ical position in the nation. Some of sionally, the general effect on justice the Presidents have been severely would no doubt be healthful. The criticised for divers faults and limita- Education is not an end, but a general public may reasonably be ex- tions, and a number of them have means. Its fruitage is in the man. pected to be influenced by retributive fallen short of being really great men. The test of its worth is the kind of

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fact that one needs to have crime | ticed law and one conducted what we brought home to him-an outrage in the West call a chicken ranch. We committed against his family, or do not pay our Presidents so well that home-before he can fully appreciate they can lay by enough to live on in the feelings of those who engage in retirement the remainder of their lynchings; but there surely must be days, and we do not pension them. time, in nearly every instance, for If, therefore, they engage in profespassion to cool and give place to the | sional or commercial work, we cannot same premeditation which gave birth | censure them. The fault is our own. to the original crime. This being the They managed things better in old case, in the sight of God and the law Rome, as Mr. Bryce reminds us, for of the land, the lyncher stands prac- they gathered into the Roman Sentically on the same ground as the ob- ate all the fame and experience, all the ject of his illegal justice, and there is | wisdom and skill of those who had no other true conclusion to be reach- ruled and fought as consuls and ed. The taking of life is always un- praetors at home and abroad. Snould justifiable, except in personal self-de- | we not do likewise? ed another bit of evidence for its con. fense and as an instrument of law It has been suggested that the

#### "Smash the Machine"

The Centreville Observer, one of recent municipal election, the decision | the most valued of our exchanges, being based on the construction to be having recently had a "fall" in the placed on the word "wilful;" counsel | political arena, comes before the bar for the accused argued that it had of truth, penitent, and as an author

"Smash the Machine," is the cry that is going up all over the country. saved himself, as it happens, from The common people could not do a that innocuous desuetude which has better thing than to smash every polof election officials, good humoredly— itical machine in existence, in every just for fun-or with studious pur- political party. So long as machine pose, conclude not to count certain precincts, or districts, they have that innocent privilege. But if they have the public will receive scant courtesy, and as for their rights—well, the people ome hot in the collar and swear that chines and let the voice of the people

are acting "wilfully" and "with congratulates its contemporary of be too late for him to begin. He canmalice aforethought," as the lawyers | Queen Annes on arriving at this | not live in retirement, for that would | say, it is equally presumable that they eminently unassailable conclusion, be contrary to his nature. What may thus permit themselves to be- eyen though it may have been born shall we do with him? We must ancome violators of the law. What a of that misery which "doth the bravest minds abate." Stick to it, broth- unless he chooses to answer it himself. Evidently, the Maryland ballot law. er, you are in very respectable and -San Francisco Bulletin. so-called, is entitled to but little more rapidly growing company, even than suspicion and contempt. Hon. | though the "other fellows" are at est men, returned as elected, can ney- present knocking the political perer be quite sure that they have really simmons. Remember, however, that been elected. Intelligent voters may "smashing the machine" with a feathcounted. Voters who are dim of eye- operation. It requires clubs, at short

### Southern Europe in America.

These conditions represent the "ed- 107,001, an increase for that period of comparatively small one." learned by instinct, in the majority year there being 37,738 arrivals from for entire State yields Illinois, Iowa,

pels candidates, and those who may As will be seen, by far the larger of neighboring districts, although in be personally interested, to first con- portion of foreigners are coming from several other counties the average vict election officials of "wilfulness" southern Europe, that hot bed of yield per acre very nearly equals 40 in their failure to count the ballots crime and oath-bound societies whose bushels. Maryland as a whole is the which they are presumably under chief object is to kill all who may in 28th. State in a descending order as oath to count, and count correctly, anywise be construed their enemies, to acreage. In 1899 it had a total of before they can be prosecuted. What or enemies to their diseased political 658,010 acres, yielding 19,766.510 bush

The best immigration is from north- letin. The Sun attempts to excuse the ern Europe. This section furnishes

parcel of our labor unions and various ably superior in a marked degree to Without the amendment of the elec- social and political structures. How the guns of miscellaneous types with

### President Means Business.

There has, of course, never been any reason to doubt President Roosevelt's purpose to prosecute with energy the task of cleaning up the Post-The futility of lynchings for the office Department, and of bringing to prevention of crime seems not to be punishment any persons now or dur-In the face of crimes too intolerable | dent's desire for thorough work in the

Not only are both men able lawyers, but Mr. Conrad is a democrat and lican rascals than a democrat would be. Here in Baltimore, we are all measure, have lost their respect for it. | country is such that the significance Whatever may be thought of the diately past) personnel of the Department, there is no reason to fear that, within its limitations, the work will be done half-heartedly. Mr. Roosevelt is evidently determined to put

### der.-Balt. News.

law has failed to mete out just pun- who has the ability and experience plaints and the only one that never

sideration | more than mediocre talents, else they of his being known as would never have risen to supreme the mile the ignorant one, through eminence, and their voice in the pubsuregding the papers or coming in- lic councils would doubtless be of lihood of summary vengeance in his seems to be something undignified in their returning to private business. We are fully impressed with the Several former Presidents have prac-

former Presidents be placed at the head of universities, but this suggestion is obviously chimercial. A man who might have made a competent President of the United States might be quite incompetent and unfit as the driver of a locomotive.

Mr. Cleveland, our only living former President, by his force of character, and by his quasi official connection with Princeton University, has overtaken most of the former Presidents. But in five years at the latest Theodore Roosevelt will probably be a former President. He will still be young and, presumably, strenuous. What shall we do with him, how em ploy his superabundant energy? He Very good, indeed. The RECORD has never followed the law and it will

#### Corn leads all Cereals.

as well as in acreage. The total har- chemistry, natural philosophy or thevest for the entire country in 1899 was more than two and a half pillion restricted by the ha properly prepare their ballots, yet er duster at the end of a long handle, more than two and a half billion usefulness in business or a profession ral decoration, each with cord and cannot be sure that they will be is a slow and mighty discouraging bushels. The center of production than if he had not studied these subwas then in western Illinois, to which | jects; but that which gives him his point it had steadily traveled since truest preparation for life work is the 1850 from the yicinity of Columbus, fact that his latent powers have been Ignorance of election methods, and last week showing the number of imnot ignorance in fact, robs loyal and migrants to reach this country in ception of a narrow belt along the pose man.—Agricultural Epitomist. honest citizens of their suffrage. In May, is not reassuring to those who New England coast taking in New close election divisions, the returns, watch this influx with serious mis- Hampshire and Vermont and extendunder the new law, do not, and can- givings. We are told that the total ing into northern Maryland on the not, represent the voice of the major- for the month was 137,514, while for south, the area producing over 40 the same month of 1902 there were bushels per acre is a compact and

els, valued at \$7,462,594. - Official Bul

### Re-Arming the Soldiers.

The rapidity with which modern arm for both the military and naval

supplied with ammunition of the same kind is obvious.

The War Department, therefore, while issuing the Krag as a makeshift to the guardsmen, proposes to substitute the new Springfield for it in their hands as soon as circumstances will permit. As the government arsenal Real Estate, to-wit:can only turn out about two hundred guns a day it will take a year and a half to equip the sixty thousand men comprised in the navy and the Marine Corps. After this, it should require

not far from two years more to fit out the organized militia. Thus it is evident that the entire task is not likely to be completed before the beginning of 1907. Fortunately for us, our position is such that ly for us, our position is such that there is no reason to suppose that it will be necessary for any considerable portion of the country's armed forces portion of the country's armed forces to engage in active service during this period. The chief difficulty lies in the question whether, when the job of re-arming is done at a cost of several millions, somebody will not come along with another gun which the ordnance board will forthwith

ons obtainable for its army and navy, and it is willing to pay for them. But | Jul 4-11&25 if the policy of frequent changes is to be followed, it is doubtful whether it The Carroll County will be worth while to maintain a government plant on such a small scale that it takes a week to arm a single regiment. The international relations of the country may not always remain in their present unclouded condition; and when war comes it has a habit of breaking out very suddenly.-Phila. Bulletin.

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only speak to us of the past, but also of the present. They should not only re call the splendid achievements of those who wrought well for God and country in days gone by, but should impress us with the necessity of our performing in our day the duties that devolve upon us. They should be inspirations to present noble action as well as memorials to past noble action. The writer of the book of Hebrews recalls in the eleventh chapter of that book the wonderful achievements of the heroes of the past not simply to commemorate them and their deeds, but that we also, under the influence of their example, might "run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

Public life is as important as any other phase of life. A man not only owes a duty to himself and to his family and to the social circles in which he moves, but also to his state. And this duty is an important one. God has raised up human governments for the execution of his will, and He calls his money. Men shirk the things that duties toward them. "Render unto are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are God's." God should hold the supreme place in our lives, yet at the same time there is an important place for the state and for civic duties. Nor is it enough to point out the impurities of political life and beg to be excused. That the name of God is not expressly written in the constitution of the United States is no excuse for a body of Christian people for refusing to vote. By their votes they could help stamp the name and character of God upon the country itself, which is far better even than to have it written in our constitution. If politics is impure, there is all the more reason that Christian people should be interested in it, that it may be purified. God can sustain His people even in adverse surroundings. He kept Joseph and Moses pure in high places in Egypt and Daniel faithful even in idolatrous Babylon. Statesmen and politicians can be Christians if, like all other Christians, they depend upon the grace of God to sustain them.

God often trains His people for public service and calls them to it. He trained Joseph and Moses in Egypt, Daniel in Babylon and thousands of influence upon the side of civic righteousness and in favor of Christian faithful to God and to their country. They loved His word, His house, His name, His day, and they impressed His will upon the nation that they founded.

I Sam. xvi, 1-12; II Chron. xxxiv, 1-7;

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SOME RULES FOR WIVES. What shall we do to keep our Hus-

bands Home Nights. Dan. vi, 1-4.

National anniversaries should not National anniversaries should not He has troubles of his own. You may be one of them. Don't be the last to acknowledge throat disease. his merits. Men love flattery as wom-

> Don't put him on the fire escape to Suppose the draperies do get full of the fumes. Some day you may hunger for the smell of then Don't wear a chip on your shoulder. An ounce of forgiveness is worth a pound of pride. Give in. You can have your way when he is not look-

Don't be ashamed to proclaim your ove for him. Tell him often, and denand a response. It gives him something to think about. Don't antagonize his men friends.

They may be better than they look. Don't travel wide apart or the chains will cut. The only way not to eel them is to keep close together. Don't cook unless you know how. When his digestion goes, reform ad-

Don't ask him for money; make you can. Sometimes we are dizzyim offer it. You know the way. If you do not, you should. Something in man's constitutional make up rebels when he is asked to part with upon His people everywhere to be in- are expected of them; but they will terested in them and to perform their give freely of time, money and labor when accredited with not only the Cæsar," said Christ, "the things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things prompts it. Men are generous enough out they like large portions of glory. Be prudent, and as thrifty as you ean. Men are attached by etheral means, but held by material methods. Wise economy, however, requires great tact. There is no economy in that course which leaves your linens limp, your personality shoddy or your home regime conducted on poorhouse rations.

Don't listen to outside criticism, whether of friends or relatives in law.

Don't attach too much importance to those little tiffs which may be the result of outside worries or indiges-tion. Make allowances for his being numan. Give him the benefit of every doubt. If you put a pint man in uart measure, he will grow up to it Don't condemn these rules the first ime they fail. They are good. The only question is: Are we good enough o persevere with them until we get results ?- Collier's Weekly.

#### Very Remarkable Cure of

Diarrhoea. "About six years ago for the first ime in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and others since their day, and when the agony than I can tell. It was worse crisis came and they were needed men than death. My husband spent hun-recognized their wisdom and placed dreds of dollars for physicians' prethe reins of power within their hands. scriptions and treatment without God still wants his people to rule this avail. Finally we moved to Bosque world. It is His world and should be county, our present home, and one gaverned in accordance with His will governed in accordance with His will and by His people. Endeavorers, young and old, should keep themselves monial of a man who had been cured in touch with public life. We should by it. The case was so similar to my be informed upon the questions of the own that I concluded to try the remday and by voice and ballot cast our edy. The result was wonderful. I could hardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffered so long, but that one eth a nation, but sin is a reproach unto cents, cured me." For sale by R. S. any people." Our forefathers were McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

#### Value of Common Foods.

As the best known books are the Let us follow in their footsteps, rendering "unto Cosser the things that or foods are the fittest to eat. In a measing "unto Cæsar the things that are ure, man has stumbled on his food Cæsar's and unto God the things that empirically and now explains why he likes it scientifically. As a rule what a man likes best is the thing he needs. Nature prompts his liking. A child Ps. xxxiii, 12-22; cxxii, 1-9; cxxxvii, needs a certain amount of sugar, and 1-6; Prov. xiv, 34; Matt. xxii, 15-22; so loyes candy. Another guide to eating is that those things are whole-Rom. ix, 1-5; Rom. xiii, 1-7; I Tim. some which we do not tire of—such as bread and roast beef. These represent the common things used daily

—the staffs of life, as it were.
Outside of a dozen of staples we get Strong was published recently in the tired of almost everything. They taste Christian Endeavor World. It was sent in by acknowledgment of a Christian they are no good. A partridge cantelling us we are good fellows, and not be eaten daily for thirty consecutive days. Hunters with nothing but venison in camp are liable to starvemeat if long eaten with nothing else. It is well to know the value of common things to eat and how to pre-

Take the modest bean, for instance. It is sometimes despised and at other times laughed at as a special dish for spectacled Boston. Now Prof. Harry Snyder, of the Minnesota experiment station, has lately given a statement as to the nutritive value of beans and Prayer plus practice makes the the scientific method of their preparation for the use of man which should be known to everyone who wishes to eat the best, and to the mals. housewife who cooks the food for the family. The ordinary white navy bean in the dry state contains 22.5 per cent of protein or muscle and energy, or 50.6 per cent of carbohydrates

Beans are slow of digestion, and put thirds of this water and 84 per cent of | canary yine may prove sufficient. Address Lock Box 674, Bingham- | the soda are absorbed. The soda assists digestion, entered into chemical No. 77. I. K. L., Scranton, Pa.-The | combination with the protein materi- | the old clothes always in the way at cent of the nitrogen is lost in the in relieving the bareness. Where time cooking.

Cholera Infantum.

We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, What is home without a mother.' Across the room was another brief,

"God bless our home." bless our dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, grabs his dinner pail and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand-out for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. He stands different ways that one can have off the bailiff and keeps the rent paid quite a variety. Denim, figured or

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made shades. Choose the soft tints. Olive and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad buys the socks in the first providing they harmonize with the place and the needles and the varn rug. A half yard square or a little afterwards. Mother does up the fruit; well, but bad buys it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

| Convenient size, and they may be filled with clover blossoms, hops, spruce needles, soft grass, excelsior, or and sow on top of the soil in a five sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What is home without a mother?" Yes, that is all right; but "What is home without a father?" Ten chances to one it is a boarding-house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad Dad buys chickens for the Sunday other material at hand. But what- inch pot. Water well and set the pot will miss you when you're gone. Agricultural Epitomist.

What a Horse would say if he

Please to take off these close-fitting linders and give me a chance to use my eyes like other folks. And then, here's this check-rein. It pulls my head up in the air. It hurts my mouth. It sometimes gives me a I can't see the road so well and am

more likely to stumble. I can't draw near so much as I could with my head down, and I can't draw so easy. A tight check-rein puts me in constant pain. Please to kindly take off this check-rein, or lengthen it out so that I can put my head down where I want to when I am go

And then, there's this matter of verloading If I generally draw kindly, but some day give out and stop, and tell you as plainly as I can that you have put on too much load, it isn't right to go to beating and swearing at me. It is much kinder and better to talk

kindly and throw off part of the load or get another horse, or if the wheel is in a hole ask the people near to take hold and push. We horses can't tell our feelings as

sometimes sick. Sometimes the hostler drives us half the night, and then turns us out for a day's work next morning. Sometimes he don't get up in time to give us our breakfast-sometimes

he forgets to water us. And then we get old and feeble just as men do, and the older we grow, if we have worked faithfully, the more kindly we ought to be treated, and it | How the Keystone State Will Aid In isn't right when we have given you a lifetime of faithful service to sell us off in our old age for a small sum into the hands of hard masters.

Two men or boys of the same size

neither can two horses. We ought to have shade in summer warm stables and blankets in winter. Our stomachs are small and we ought to be fed and watered often.

as says the enthusiasm with which the people have taken up the good roads. We are glad to get a slice of bread,

can't always do the same work-

Always feed us from the palm of the subject. Funds are being raised your hand so that we may not bite mainly by issue of county bonds.

in cold weather until you have first Pennsylvania carries an appropriation warmed them, so that they won't take of \$6,500,000, the largest appropriathe skin off our tongues and make it tion ever made by any state in the painful to eat. You wouldn't like to Union for road improvements.

mouth on a cold day. Always warm our bits in cold weather, and when from old age we can't chew, please take us to a horse-doctor

again and tuck them under the har-

Don't keep twitching the reins when you drive us. You wouldn't like to have anybody twitching the reins all the time if the bit were in your mouth.

the stable all day without exercise. Horses and dogs need exercise every day, and can't be well without it. You wouldn't like to be tied up in a stall all day and not permitted to go

oking horse, when you can possibly help it, and always look at the check-rein. Always select the carriage that has the best-looking horses, and tell the drivers why you do it.

see a poor, miserable-looking horse, would simply say so the driver could hear them, four words, I pity that

horse, it would be a great benefit to But above all things, kindly remember that you can do us a world of

All we horses and dogs and birds and all dumb animals know the tones so cloying and even nauseating is this of your voices, and we like to be talked to kindly just as well as you do.

You can make us very happy by only talking to us kindly. And when it becomes necessary that we should die, don't let anybody try to kill us that don't know how, but send to our society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, that employs skilful men to kill all horses and dogs and cats humanly, and let them send a man to kill us mercifully without fore knowledge and without pain .-GEO. T. ANGELL in Our Dumb Ani-

Porch Furnishings. We are fast learning to make the most of our opportunities, one of the or heat, 1.8 per cent of fat and 12.6 greatest of which is fresh air. The stifling parlor, no matter how elaborately furnished, is now deserted for their time as well as their money for God.

There is no surer road to Success
Beans are slow of digestion, and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the physical comfort and recurrence to the physical comfort and recurrence to the physical comfort and recurrence to the physical comfort and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the physical comfort and recurrence to the physical comfort and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the physical comfort and recurrence to the physical comfort and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the physical comfort and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the physical comfort and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the put and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the put and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. The fact that they are made a part of the put and put a leavier tax on the intestinal tract than almost any other vegetable food. town, Christian Endeavor county, than Plod avenue. the average bill of fare only at interpart peration which this out-door life yals and not regularly each day, and affords, there is the added compan-Christian Endeavor offices are positions of trust and not places of personal elevation.

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The trust (Christian Endeavor offices are positions of trust and not regularly each day, and the further fact that they are more often made a considerable portion of the wonders in which we have never before so fully appreciated. This is one of the first requisites; and if not The truest Christian Endeavorer puts accountable for their slowness of di-Christ first, the church next and after gestion. In this connection Professor completely and quickly cover a porch Snyder points out that if the house- with dense yerdure than the Virgin-The Christian Endeavor pledge is a crutch for the weak beginner and a tower of strength to the one longer of tower of strength to the one longer on the way.—John R. Clements.

the gaseous character of the ceal would be modified and the process of digestion yastly aided. Half a teagrouped in five instead of threes as spoonful of baking soda in two quarts | in the noxious vine. If the exposure of water would remove the skins from is a northern one, the more delicate a pound of beans. In parboiling two- portiere of wild cucumber, Cobaea or The floor of the up-to-date porch-

sitting-room is no longer bare, and house cleaning time may be utilized is scarce, a popular way is to sew heavy rags two or three times as wide as carpet rags and take them to the This has long been regarded as one | weaver, who weaves them in a way of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when proper-leisure, a rug which will have the of the length required, making allowance for shrinkage in working back upon it. Make a single crochet into each stitch. Turn and go back with thr single crochet, always picking up the paat of the stitch farthest awy Continue working back and forth in this way, the effect of a ridged surface being secured. While the central Now, what's the matter with "God strip may be of bright colors, the sides will look well made of some solid colors. Brown and white calico does nicely for this, the soft colors combining to advantage, and dispensing with the fading dyes so frequently

used for this purpose. Pillows are likewise almost a necessity, yet they can be made in so many ain, is a cheap and durable coverdown stairs to find the burglar green, subdued shades of terra cotta or crushed strawberry will look well less is a convenient size, and they may

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#### MILLIONS FOR ROADS The SPORTING WORLD

LARGE APPROPRIATION FOR IMPROV-ING PENNSYLVANIA HIGHWAYS.

Building Good Roads-Over \$6,000,-000 to Be Expended During the Next Few Years.

The leaven of road improvement seems to be working in all parts of the United States. An eastern man who has recently taken a trip through Texpeople have taken up the good roads a piece of apple, and a dipper of wathey are in danger of "going wild" on

The state of Pennsylvania is going in When you put us up in a strange for good roads on a large scale, and if stable never trust the hostler to give money counts for anything in this us the oats, but go out and see that he does it, and stand by us while we eat them, and see that he don't forget to water us. Never put the bits into our mouths | bill which recently became a law in have frosty iron bits put in your The bill provides for the establish-

ment of a state highway department. The governor is to appoint a commissioner who shall be a civil engineer and have our teeth filed so that we and receive a salary of \$3,500 a year. The commissioner shall appoint one When you find our blankets blown assistant at \$2,000 a year, a chief clerk off on a cold day, please put them on at \$1,500 and a stenographer at \$1,000. The state highway commissioner shall supervise the expenditure of the money appropriated for good roads.

The state is to bear two-thirds the expense of road building, the counties one-sixth and the townships one-sixth. Don't over-drive us, and then or The state aid is to be apportioned the other hand don't let us stand in among the counties according to the among the counties according to the mileage of township roads in each county, and county commissioners have the right to select the kind of road to

The \$6,500,000 appropriated is to be Please to make it a rule that you spent as follows: First and second will never ride in a carriage drawn by a horse with mutilated tail, or a poor-years, \$500,000 each; third and fourth years, \$1,250,000 each; fifth and sixth years, \$1,250,000 each; fifth and sixth years, \$1,500,000 each.

The loss to farmers and other coun-Then when we get run down we and tear and the waste of bad work-should like to be sent off into the manship and ineffective repairs is a Taneytown, Md. country to take a vacation and pick serious burden that presses upon the whole population and keeps the coun-If all boys and girls, every time they try poor. On the other hand, the prosperity that has come to rural communities that have substituted good roads for bad is so conspicuous as to incite emulation. But many counties and townships have not the means nor the proper equipment to undertake the improvement of main roads on a compre hensive scale. The state, therefore

comes to their support. The principle involved in the state aid plan is exactly the same as that involved in the scheme for national aid which has developed such popularity recently. The fundamental idea of both is that road improvement is not | September at Wyndham's theater, Lonmerely a matter of local interest and responsibility, but a matter of interest and concern to the whole people, or, to put it another way, road building is coming to be viewed as a species of "internal improvement" belonging in Oct. 12. the same class as river and harbor im-

provements. Another reason why national and state aid is becoming so popular is the realization that unless something of the kind is adopted the burden of bad roads, like the poor, will be always with us. The bottomless roads of the country constitute a sort of 'slough of despond" in which the people are destined to flounder until some one comes along to help them out. In fact, the expense for improving the roads in many localities is a burden which the local population is wholly unable to bear. It is believed that whenever the state or the nation reaches out a helping hand to such communities they will grasp it and bend all their energies to the great work of improving their highways, but they will never undertake the job without help

from the outside. The frequent rains of the past few weeks have made the roads almost impassable in a majority of the local communities throughout the eastern half of the United States. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the good roads idea is uppermost in so many

One of the most convenient articles imaginable is a stocking bag. To make one requires a piece of large flowered calico or other goods and a piece of cardboard. Cut the piece of cardboard seven inches square, round off the two lower corners, leaving the top square, and pad on the outside with a little batting. Then cover with the cloth, turning and whipping it over and under the edges. Cut a strip of cloth fifteen inches long, hem it at the ends, leaving the hem wide enough to slip a tape string through. Gather the sides and sew to the covered cardboard, the straight edges to be used for the top.

Hot water is a medicine within the reach of every woman. Half a teacupful as hot as can be drunk comfortably half an hour before meals is a great preventive of indigestion. It is one of the best remedies for a disordered stomach if a little salt be added, and the same is the best gargle for a sore throat. Hot water is good for constipation if taken at bedtime. If followed up for a few months it will work wonders on the most delicate constitution.

Parsley For the Kitchen. Every kitchen ought to have its pot of growing parsley. The pretty and most useful herb is easily grown, and the advantage of having fresh leaves on hand whenever they are wanted is

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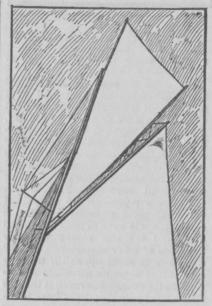
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#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Dan Daly will tour the country in labors on!-Rural New Yorker. John Henry" next season. "Mr. Blue Beard," the Drury Lane Alvan theater in Pittsburg Sept. 21.

spectacle, will begin its season at the "Mother Goose," the Drury Lane spectacle of last Christmas, will follow the Rogers brothers at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, in Decem-Charles Frohman has signed a contract with John Hare to star a new

N. C. Goodwin will begin his season as Bottom in an elaborate production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at

play by J. M. Barrie and will open in

the Knickerbocker theater, New York. The Rogers brothers in John J. Mc-Nally's latest vaudeville farce, "The Rogers Brothers In London," will open | bits will try this they will find it an the New Amsterdam theater, New

York, Sept. 1. Forbes Robertson and Miss Gertrude Elliott, in "The Light That Failed," adapted by George Fleming from Rud- on any pretext in any circumstances on yard Kipling's novel, will begin their any promise of profit on the ground tour in Buffalo Sept. 21.

### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

rants now have separate menus of dishes suitable for invalids.

A prisoner in a London police court said he obtained his living by making denly and enormously. The bigger the up colored water in bottles to resemble The Duke of Wellington has been

dead for half a century, and his monument in St. Paul's cathedral, London. has not been completed yet. The farm colony for inebriate women at Duxhurst, England, has applications from 5,000 women a year in ex-

cess of the number it can accommocouncil has decided to supply electricity for the lighting of the workmen's dwellings owned by the municipality on the penny-in-the-slot principle, a

### SHORT STORIES.

An elephant's jaw has been unearthed in Halleck canyon, Wyoming. The world is to have a new intoxicant made from the ti root, which is abundant in the Hawaiian Islands. Lake Superior iron ore is taken from the mines, all of which are on the surface, by steam shovels, and is handled exclusively in masses of a ton or more. The valuation of the park lands of Greater New York is now put at \$300,-000,000; of Chicago at \$65,000,000; Bos-

ton, \$53,000,000; Philadelphia, \$22,000,-000; San Francisco, \$12,000,000, and St. Louis, \$8,000,000. For high grade work requiring great precision and excellence there is to be found in nearly every leading machine shop in Germany a group of American tools-a silent tribute to the remarkable position held in the world today by the American machine tool's work.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Burn all the rubbish and prunings about the garden and orchard. It is best on general principles to select comparatively high ground for the orchard. The best available soil should be se-

lected for the orchard. It cannot be too rich nor too well drained. This forces out the side shoots, which are the ones that produce the flowers moved from Napoleon to Findlay, O.

#### HINTS FOR FARMERS

Small Farms. The man with only a small farm is often discouraged. He is inclined to

think that there is no opportunity for him to accumulate. This is a great mistake. There are many men owning small farms who are comparatively rich, and there will be many more in the future as people become better educated in departments of agriculture. It matters not how much land a man may own, he has no more time to study and manage his complicated affairs than the man owning but a few acres, and there are few business enterprises that are successful unless the owner has time to study, manage and oversee details. The man with a small farm has time to devote to some speciality. His small farm is easy to keep and improve; taxes are light, and not much hired labor is required; hence he does not need so much money as the owner of a large farm, as his expenses are so much less. Quite often the net income of small farms is greater than that of larger ones. The work is much pleasanter and easier, as there is not so much on the mind; there is more leisure time and less confusion. Those who are not able to own large farms should not feel discouraged, but should study local surroundings to find special things to raise for quick money returns and make the head assist the

A Point on Root Pruning. That the pruning away of roots of fruit trees will cause them to fruit quickly is well understood and is sometimes practiced by fruit growers when a tree has grown strongly and has passed the time when it should bear Captain Bob Wringe is the man who without having fruited. English fruit growers understand this and practice it, but they root prune also for another reason, which is that they believe deep roots not only lessen the flavor of fruit, but that they cause disease in fruit as well. The following extracts from one of the horticultural papers of England relates to this subject

"I have found that from trees with their roots deep in the subsoil, even if they fruit freely, neither apples nor pears satisfy, because disease spots develop in the fruit when they are on the verge of ripening, if not before, rendering them of no value because decay so quickly sets in. To have good fruit, either of apples or pears, the roots of the trees must be active surface, fibrous ones; otherwise the crop will be much reduced in value. Some sorts are greater offenders than others, it is true, but even the best can be readily spoiled if the conditions are not right."

Lessons of the Year. In past years farmers of the east have contributed millions in aid of west. It is rather startling now to observe that farmers in South Dakota | poses to have three motor cars in servare offering to send grain to those who have been dried up in New Jersey and New York. When you think what this means you get a good idea of the way this season has upset all calculations. While the west was being flooded the east was suffering from the worst drought in forty years. We doubt whether any such damage to crops on light land has been known in half a but he has fought eighteen duels and century as this season's reports show. The effect of the terrible scorching that Clean your old clothes with Lum May has given us will be felt for a long time. Merchants in town and city will realize how much they depend on the trade which comes from farmers. Cut- which breaks all records. He swung ting off the farmer's supply of money is like stopping the circulation of blood at the heart. The eastern farmer is not going to cry or call for aid. The drought may scorch or the flood soak him, but

> A correspondent of Farm and Ranch gives this way of making a scarecrow to keep rabbits out of a cabbage patch: Take a piece of board 1 by 6 feet long, nail one crosspiece eighteen inches long across four feet from one end, tack on a pair of old pants or overalls, then nail another piece four feet long twelve inches from the top, tack on an old coat and slip the sleeves over the crosspiece. The head is made of a small flour sack filled with hay and stuck on top. On this I put an old hat, and your man is ready to be stuck out in the middle of your truck patch. To his hands on the end of the sleeves I hung a bunch of old paper,

he looks ahead to another season and

which moves in the slightest breath of the air. If those who are troubled with rabefficient remedy.

Beware of Strangers. Sign no papers for any strangers or that they are contracts or for any other offered reason. Signatures are binding. You cannot expect the courts and juries to take your word against Some of the leading London restau- your signature. Simply refuse, always and absolutely, to sign papers for traveling strangers who claim to be able and willing to enrich you sudpromises the fakirs make the surer your signature will be to get you into trouble. Everything you need you can buy from established business concerns. Do not dicker with traveling

strangers.-Midland Farmer. Top Dress the Meadows. Spread the manure on the meadows. That is the best way to apply it to secure a good crop of hay. Spread it with a manure spreader so that the In England the Sunderland town distribution may be even. With a spreader two men can distribute about forty loads a day. Scattered with a spreader the distribution will be even, and there will not be seen the succespenny to pay for an eight candle power sion of overfertilized spots or strips light lasting five and one-fifth hours. that inevitably follow spreading by

> The Carpet. Don't buy a bright colored carpet to put into rooms where the furniture is not to be correspondingly toned up A "cheerful," assertive carpet will often make everything else in the room look faded and itself become a leading

object in the room, whereas a carpet

should always be background, and

consequently lower in tone than the

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

objects placed upon it.

Akebia, dam of Battlesign, 2:131/4 and sister of Baron Rogers, 2:09%, has been bred to Imerino, 2:20. Diablo, 2:091/4, the great California sire, is to be taken to Salem, Ore., for

a supplementary stud season.

ited at the opening matinee of the Toledo (O.) Gentlemen's Driving club. N. R. Lessley, Houston, Ill., has sold the mare Leila Lessley, by Hescon, dam Esme, by Conductor, 2:14%, to R. Lyons of the same city. Myrtle R., 2:151/4, has foaled a colt

Cresceus, 2:021/4, was recently exhib-

by Searchlight, 2:031/4, and been bred to Jupe, 2:071/2. She is also the dam of two foals by Bingen, 2:061/4. Gold Leaf, 2:111/4, once the champion four-year-old pacer, is now owned by

Fred Beloin, New Britain, Conn., and Dizzy? Headache? Pain is in foal to Directly, 2:031/4. fair size their tops may be pinched off. training, several of which he will cam-C. E. Price, who has fiften horses in paign over half mile tracks, has re-

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15C A BUNCH.

# CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.

THE MALL OF FAME.

Judge George E. Ross of Logansport, nd., sneezed so hard the other day that his hip was dislocated.

As the patron and inventor of the British bank holiday Sir John has ideal and the young man's fancy has earned the popular nickname of "St. Lubbock.' Dr. Edward de la Granja, once a

former, has just died in Boston. He was banished from Spain. Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland drought stricken farmers in the far is making plans for another spectacular campaign in Ohio next fall. He pur-

prominent physician, Carlist and re-

ice instead of one. S. E. Pettee, the inventor of the first paper bag machine as well as other appliances, has just died in Cleveland. He lived in Philadelphia at one time and later in Bethlehem.

A Russian nobleman named Tcherdiadieff is said to hold the record as a duelist. He is only forty years old, killed eight men without having received a wound. Tom Burrows, the champion club

swinger of the world, has just concluded at Cape Town a performance a pair of Indian clubs continuously for forty hours and a quarter. Baron and Baroness von Sternburg have gone to their summer home, The Weirs, N. H. The ambassador will re-

will leave on an extensive western tour, going as far as San Francisco. Detective Sergeant William C. Weiser of New York has resigned his office. He admits having \$200,000 laid aside and promises that the hardest work he will do for the remainder of his life

will be to clip the coupons off his General George B. Davis, judge advocate general of the army, has been designated to represent the army at a conference to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, on Sept. 14, for the purpose of considering proposed changes in the Red Cross convention of Aug. 22, 1864. George W. Vanderbilt contemplates building another model village near his estate at Asheville, N. C. The village will be built about thirty miles from Asheville, and \$1,000,000 at least will be expended on the project. Mr. Vanderbilt has already expended about \$10,000,000 in western North Carolina.

### EDITORIAL FLINGS.

With Edison and Marconi working in cahoots electricity may as well prepare to give up its remaining secrets.—De-

troit News. Ohio, hale, hearty and a hundred, furnishes a refutation of the old contention that pie is an enemy of longevity.

-Washington Post. There is more talk of changing the name of Sing Sing. Why not try the Thompson Seton plan of putting the first name last?-Denver Republican. J. P. Morgan has been taking the "rest cure" at Aix, France. 'Tis awful to speculate on what he may do to us once he is thoroughly rested.-Atlanta

Constitution. A New York man who disappeared has turned up in California. He doesn't know how he got there. A good many other people would like to go to Cali fornia, but don't know how to get

there.—Buffalo Courier. A Chicago schoolmaster criticises Shakespeare because that bard's lan guage is behind the times. Some one should put Shakespeare's writings into slang to meet Chicago's yearning for up to date literature.-Philadelphia

North American. MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Mauve is one of the leading colors

terial in scarlet, blue and black. Linen coats with triple shoulder capes, double breasted front and wide, loose sleeves are much in demand. Adjustable buttons, with ring or bar fastening, are favorites for shirt waist

decoration, four being the regulation for the front. Turbans or large hats of hyacinth blue and the lighter shades of porcelain blue are worn with costumes of blue voile and etamine.

White linen coats are adorned with

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and II.00 a. m., and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.55 a. m., and 1.10 and 2.50 p. m. blue and the lighter shades of porce-

passementerie and drop ornaments to match. Those in natural colored linen are set off with trimming in self color or contrasting shades.—Brooklyn Eagle.

liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye Octs. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H

Has She Indeed? Since the age at which a girl becomes attractive has been so much advanced and the matured maiden and matron of experience have taken complete possession of the field the very young girl who was once the novelist's well night disappeared from view .--Lady's Pictorial.

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REMOVES YOUR TIRED FEELING MAKES THE OLD FEEL YOUNG. PURIFIES AND RENOVATES THE LIVER AND BLOOD. CLEANSES THE SYS-

TEM OF ALL INJURIOUS MATTER. IT CURES "Blues", Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Rheumatism,

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#### les, Etc., Etc. open the embassy in October and then Victor Liver Syrup

DOES THIS. Ida C. Shoemaker, Meyersdale, Pa., says: "During ten successive terms of teaching I had been a constant sufferer from headaches, loss of appetite, and general debility, But in a short time after I began using Victor Liver Syrup my headache left me, my appetite came back, and my languidness passed away. I be-came lively and strong, even to the surprise of my friends. Am increasing in weight and enjoy better health than for years. I owe this great change to Victor

Liver Syrup and heartily recommend it to my suffering sisterhood" LIST OF VICTOR REMEDIES

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this season.

The newest sailor hat is made with a slightly rolled brim and immensely large but low crowns.

Shirt waist suits of natural pongee are relieved by piping of same managements.

Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3.22 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windson, Bruceville (connection for Frederick), Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Smithsburg, Hagerstown, Returning, leaves Hagerstown 6.40 a. m. daily, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore at 9.31 a. m.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 5.00 and 6.16 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.10 and 6.40 a. m., and 12.55 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.35 a. m., and 2.35 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.11 and 8.30 a. m., and 4.17 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations. Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 3.17 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and ntermediate Stations at 7.43 p. m.

Bilious?

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.26 and 10.36 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.31 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.10 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.50 and 4.50 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.56 and 10.49 a. m., and 4.45 and 6.30 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Columbia Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.18 a. m. and 3.00 and 4.55 p. m.

B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, dally, except Sunday, at 8.55 a. m.; Express, No. 5, daily, at 12.49 p. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 8.54, p. m. \* Daily. All others daily, except Sunday.

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#### TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Sper' Interest to Home Readers

Mrs. Raymond Milles. S. Miller.

been visit dollar. ht last Sunday at her home in this three days.

all the flags you can find, and buy Fourth.' some new ones in addition.

D. W. Garner will spend next week in New Jersey and New York, in the interest of his dairy business.

There was an unusual demand for grain cradles this year, J. S. Bower, hardware dealer, having sold ten this year.

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Don't forget the festival here on the forget the festival here on the festival here.

An organizer for the Knights of Maccabees, a fraternal insurance Order, has been canvassing Taneytown,

Miss Jennie Kemper, of Washington, D. C., left for home, on Monday, after a visit to her brother and sister past few years.

City, this week. Like a number of home others, the flood cut his attendance a day short.

Should the fine weather of Wednesday and Thursday-the first for a month-continue until Saturday night, the larger portion of wheat and rye in this district will be on shocks. A visitor from the city, last week,

suggested that Taneytown was "getting big enough for the houses to be numbered." We think the idea a lit-

The trustees of the Public School Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. have vetoed baseball practice on the sehool grounds, because of the ob-

We have about twenty bundles of each) which we will give away-one

It seems not to be generally known, although the fact is not secret, that Miller Bros., of Westminster, have rented the new Reindollar store building—which will be one of the largest ting—which will be one of the largest and finest in the county-and will year. He said that all that was set-

honograph company dropped into a from the Buckeye State. place of business in town and inquired if the proprietor has a talking ma-"And may I ask of what company you suggested by current political events. left cuff back and bend your left arm bought it?" persisted the agent. "Didn't buy it, married it."

man, are expected here this week, on be avoided if possible. several days' visit to their venerable mother, who lies critically ill at Louis J. Hemler's, south of town.

membered that a portion of this work must be done by those outside of the office, or it must remain undone.

The P. O. S. of A., elected the following officers, last week, for the current term; Prof. H. K. Barbe, Pres.; Chas. R. Angell, vice-Pres.; Harry L. give a glow and vigor to the stomach Feeser, M. of F.; Harry I. Reindollar, ing to correct the bad results arising Inspector; John Crabbs, Conductor; Wm. Anders, Guard; C. E. H. Shriner, valuable for travelers. Trustee; Prof. H. K. Barbe, Samuel H. Little and C. O. Fuss delegates to

It is requested by the Commissioners, that all residents sweep the ban banker. streets in front of their homes, on Fri- with great satisfaction a story that day morning of this week, on account illustrates well the almost incredible of Saturday being a holiday. They also regret that some were unintentionally missed last week in the retionally missed last week, in the remoyal of the sweepings, and more other day, hatched, and I have now particular care will be taken hereaf- one lonely little chick, which several ter that the same does not occur

bers of Piney Creek and Taneytown nest egg, having deposited a fresh egg batchet.' congregations tendered a reception and in her turn lay. Thus, by dozens of different mothers, the solitary egg Henry P. Sanders and his bride. Not- sat, or 'clooked,' on it, nevertheless withstanding the unfavorable weath- it was kept always warm, and in due er a large number of both congregations were present, and enjoyed a lonely but vigorous little chick." tions were present, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. After spending about two hours pleasantly together, all returned to their homes, with happy recollections, and wishing the pastor and his wife, a long, happy and useful career in Taney-

Library has been working Taney- day after the wedding, his bride met ruined in the strenuous efforts to town, for several days, in an effort to establish a local branch, and his suc- in the garden and see what I have health to get a coveted gem, then let cess is assured. We trust, however, that he may secure seventy-five subscribers, as this number will give us a much larger library than if he secures but fifty subscribers. The plan is explained in an article on the first page of this issue, and we cordially recommend it to our readers. Those out of town who desire to become members, can do so by making their desire known at this form. The specific page of this issue, and we cordially set out." And she showed him how the nice long rows had been carefully set with chicken feathers about six inches apart in the row, as she explained that would give the chickens plenty of room to grow. She lend to the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get this reliable remedy at all druggists. desire known at this office.

### A Tall Tale from Texas.

The Texas Masquiter has the following: "A farmer near Meaquite reports a novel experience. A few years ago he built a small barn, and in its construction used green willow posts at the corners and along the sides. Some time afterward he noticed that whereas he had laid the floor near the ground, it was several feet above the soil. He discovered that the willow posts were alive, and had taken root and were growing. In their upward movement they had carried the a little before 'matrimony barn along. The following spring the barn was on stilts nine feet high, and he put in a new floor and surrounded the posts with a siding, thereby making a two-story affair. There is now a space of fifteen inches between the owner expects to have a three-story what you owe."—Chicago Post. barn in the course of time."

Jane Warehime, wife of Mr. narles Warehime, were brought here

from Baltimore on Monday for interfrom Baltimore on Monday for Interment. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. James B. Stonesifer. The deceased had been in ill health for a number of years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bankert, of Stonersville. She leaves are visiting her up of Baltimore, has Mrs. Murp Mrs. Margaret Rein- were Edward Hahn, Harry Devilbiss, Edward Yingling, Edmond Frock, Edward Myers and Christopher Zepp. Her age was 38 years, 6 months and

Mrs. Edmond A. Frock was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer has bought the Samuel Ocker place, on the Union Bridge good Misses Ada Geiman, Fannie Myers

> Miss Margaret Arthur, of Frizell-burg, who was visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Anna Wantz, returned to er home on Monday accompanied by Miss Ruth Anna. Miss Celia Helwig is lying very ill,

Melrose.—Our enterprising black-smiths, Messrs Solomon and Titus Bucher, are busy, having all they can

Or Poland. Dalleing was a line art at this time and one in which persons of high rank were expected to excel.

Anne of Austria was an exquisite

Saturday night.

Considerable improving and repairing is going on despite the fact that lumber has advanced nearly ; in the

Mentz's Union Sunday school will be held Sunday, July 5th., at 2 p. m.

The school numbers nearly 100 members, and it is a blessed institution to many of our children who never see

Harvest is here, and unless we get more sunshine and less rain farmers

will have trouble in housing their No man or woman in the state will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets afthe paper

tle "previous"—electric lights should invigorate the liver, aid the digestion, regulate the bowels and prevent bil-ious attacks. For sale by R. S. Mc-

Urges Hanna to Take It.

back numbers of the RECORD (100 the first time the Senator has been here since the tidal wave of publicity few moments, when you will have an swept over the Postoffice Department bundle to a family—as we have not that has threatened to inject into the the room to store them until they may next Presidential compaign an elebe sold. The sooner they are called for the better we will like it.

MEXI Presidential compagn an element of danger in the form of charges of official corruption. Mr. Hanna went early to see the President, and had a long talk with Postmaster thus be made. General Payne.

The Senator took occasion to say open an up-to-date branch store early in the Fall.

On a recent occasion an agent for a very convention and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year than that they would be no more loyal and steadfast delegation for President Posevelt next year.

The President asked Mr. Hanna to remain at the head of the Republican National Committee, and urged all chine at home. "Yep" was the reply. the considerations that are naturally had taken up and carried forward the pledges of the McKinley Administration the reciprocal obligation of sup-Lawyer William A. Goulden, accompanied by a son, Cyril A., of viser was to be expected by the countries of t Pittsburgh, and Jerome I. Golden, try. Any other man at the head of the committee would give rise to mis-Homestead Steelworks' chief fore- givings in the country that were to

all that the party should reasonably require of him. He pleaded his health, news that we should be pleased to publish simply because they are publish, simply because they are not man more in touch with the Presiwritten out and handed in by our citient's generation and habit of izens. While we desire to maintain a izens. While we desire to maintain a thought. But to these on the President with an insistance on newsy local column, it must be re- his request, and there the matter was have to go home, but was there anyment for a few weeks.

> MCKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. The great remedy for all bowel complaints; if taken in small doses will preferable to liquors of any kind; serv-

from a change of water and diet. In-Remarkable Hens.

For steady and continuous laying it is doubtful if there are any hens in the world to equal those of a subur This gentleman tells where my hens lay. This nest egg, the dozen mothers care for.

Here is the explanation of this mir acle: My hens are such steady layers that one would no sooner get off the was hatched. Though no one hen Philadelphia Record.

New Way to Raise Chickens.

The Maryland Republican (Annapolis) contains the following, from it's correspondent at Eastport:

"A rather good story is told on a young lady from the city who married young man of this section recently. chickens plenty of room to grow. She | Price 25c and 75c. knows by this time why folks smile when she mentions chickens."

Whatever lightens the mother's burdens is a blessing. Baby sleeps well, is cheerful and strong. No wonder, he has Victor Infants' Relief.

"How appropriately the words are arranged here," she remarked as she 1dly turned the pages of the dictionary. "How do you mean?" inquired Mr.

"Why, for instance, 'love' comes just

Lucky Numbers. "Speaking of lucky numbers, they are the ones with the dollar sign before

them, aren't they?" represent what is coming to you or

FOR THE CHILDREN A WORD TO FARM TOILERS.

The Boyhood of Louis XIV. Little Louis was just four years and and his mother stepped out on the balcony to show themselves to the people who swarmed below he was greeted with shouts of "Vive le roi!" from the populace. Thus began his long reign over France. Immediately after assuming his royal duties he presided at a council. Lifted into the chair of first public document, his mother, Anne Bridge road.

Don't forget to decorate. Hang out on Tuesday to spend the "glorious of Austria, holding his little hand and out on Tuesday to spend the "glorious of Austria, holding his little hand and out of Austria, holding his little hand and holding his little hand hand held holding his little hand helding his

lovely child, who sat on his mother's knee and gazed at them with earnest

Anne of Austria was an exquisite dancer and had caused her son to be complishment. Young as he was, he could bow with surprising distinction Wentz's Union Sunday school will and wield his hat skillfully in the mazes of the minuet.-St. Nicholas.

Simple Leaf Printing. Wednesday, the old Board was elected without opposition.

Levi D. Reid attended the Maryland State Teachers' Association at Ocean City, N. Y., and Miss Clara Dohme, of Baltimore, have been recent visitors at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and In Mission Worker with the inside of a church.

Any boy or girl may readily take a perfect impression of a leaf or even of a cluster of leaves with very little trouble, and it will look about as nice as at the "Shut In Mission Worker" at the "Shut In Mission Worker" and the "Shut In Mission Worker" are the "Shut In Mission Worker" at the "Shut In Any boy or girl may readily take a

Take a piece of fine writing paper and oil it well with either lard or sweet oil. Let it stand long enough for the oil to soak through and then, having wiped off the superfluous oil with a bit of paper, hang the oiled piece in the

When the oil is well dried in move the paper slowly over a lighted candle ter once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and horizontally so as to touch the flame fectly black with the soot.

strengthen the digestion.

For a lazy liver try Chamberlain's

Stomach and Liver Tablets. They

and on it the leaf of which you wish an impression. Put a piece of clean paper over the leaf and rub it with your finger equally in all parts for half a minute. This will transfer the soot to the leaf just as a printer puts ink on

Take the leaf up very carefully and jections of adjoining property owners. The regular grounds will be available in a yery short time.

We have about twenty bundles of Washington, June 27.—An important conference was held yesterday between President Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the Presidential campaign of 1904. It is piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the president Rooseyelt and Senator Hanna, the subject being the piece of plain blotting paper over the piece of p impression that will look about as well printed as an engraving.

The blackened paper will serve for quite a number of impressions, and a very pretty collection of leaves may

The Vanishing Coin. Have several coins in your right

hand. Say to your audience: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, I shall prove to you that I do not drop the

most people do, put your thumb inside (practice this so it will look natural), thus leaving your fingers outside in such a position that as you turn the In the first place, he held that as he | you can drop the coins from your right Now, go through the motion of tossing your right hand into the air, saying: "Zip! Presto!" Then open your hand, showing that it is empty. Meanwhile your left hand is also open and empty.

"Now, where are the coins?" you ask. Then exclaim, "Ah, here they are!" be avoided if possible.

Senator Hanna said he did not want the chairmanship, that he had it wand, hold your right hand under the through two campaigns, and that was left elbow and let the coins drop into

> No Other Directions. Little Charlie, who had been visiting, was getting ready to go home when his aunt came to him and said, "Now, Charlie, I am very sorry you

> Little Charlie spoke up and said, 'No, ma'am, unless it was to say, 'Thank you,' in case you gave me any candy.

Proud of His Ability. Little Raleigh was visiting the high school with his aunt. He had just learned to whistle and was so proud of the accomplishment that he whistled in school.

"Was that you whistling, my son?" nquired the teacher. "Yes, sir," he replied proudly; didn't you know I could whistle?" - Little Chronicle.

Changed the Story. "We had to write about George Washington today," said a schoolboy

to his mother. "I hope you didn't forget to tell about the cherry tree." "Oh, no. I said he sawed it down." "Sawed it down! He chopped it down with his hatchet."

"Yes, I know; but I couldn't spell

To a Star. Am I the only child awake Beneath thy midnight beams? If so, for gentle slumber's sake, The brighter be their dreams!

But shouldst thou, traveling the deep, The silent angel see That puts the little ones to sleep, Bright star, remember me.

—John B. Tabb.

Women and Jewels Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences Jewels form a magnet of mighty pow er to the average woman. Even that A representative of the Tabard Inn On his coming home to dinner the greatest of all jewels, health, is often him with a smiling face and exclaim- make or save the money to purchase ed: "Oh dear-you must come down them. If a woman will risk her of ground had been dug up and put in first class order. "Why, what have you been doing my dear," said he as in its early stages and heal the affecttonished. "Why you see I am going to raise chickens; see I have not the plants all set out." And she showed

> Pistol Worse Than Sword. Damocles was viewing the suspended

"It doesn't seem to trouble you," observed Dionysius. "No," returned his guest. "Now, if it was only a pistol you didn't know

was loaded" Weakened by the mere thought, he hastily turned to the butter for strength.-New York Tribune. Over His Patient's Head.

When the doctor, who forgot what kind of medicine his patient was taking, asked, "Was it a fluid medicament I prescribed for you the last time?" the puzzled German patient answered: "I don't know vot id vos. You said "Well, that depends on whether they I shud take fife drobs dree dimes a day in vater."-New York Press.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Home Friend of the Farmer and His Family.

After the labors and toils of the summer time and harvesting of crops in the early autumn many of our farmers, their wives, daughters and sons, find themselves in a condition of state, he sat there demurely while the health demanding careful attention if suffering council deliberated and then signed his is to be avoided later on. Many experien kidney trouble in some form; with some the liver is torpid; there is biliousness, nausea, and of Austria, holding his little hand and guiding the pen.

The next morning he was taken to Paris. His whole journey was a tri
The next morning he was taken to Paris. His whole journey was a triumphal progress. The people never terrible rheumatism; others run down by tired of looking at and praising the worry, overwork, and irregular dieting, are

tormented with the pangs of dyspepsia.

To the thousands of run down, sickly, and half dead men and women in farm homes we baby eyes.

When Louis was seven years old—that is to say, in the year 1645—he danced at the wedding of his cousin, Marie de Nevers, who married the king of Poland. Dancing was a fine art at this time and women in farm homes we recommend with all honesty and confidence the worker's friend, Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that can quickly and fully restore strength to the weak body and vigor to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compound tones the stomach; it removes poisonous acids from the blood which cause a chapter in fact. the blood which cause rheumatism; it feeds the weak and diseased nerves and banishes neuralgic tortures; it purifies the blood and gives true vitality and life. The use of Paine's Celery Compound in autumn means the establishing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand the rigors of a severe winter.

> DIAMONDDYES rchildren's clothes are most serviceable. They for jackets, coats, capes, ribbons, stockings, well as dresses. No other dyes equal Dia-ond Dyes in variety of uses; they never disappoint.
>
> We have a special department of advice, and
> will answer free any questions about dyeing.
> Send sample of goods when possible.
>
> Direction book and 45 dyed samples free.
> DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

STICKS TO OLD CUSTOMS.

Supreme Court of United States Is Wedded to Its Traditions. The supreme court of the United States does business on an antiquated plan. While it is undoubtedly the most dignified body of men in this country, if not in the world, it has its peculiarities, and they are striking ones. One of the traditions of the court prevents newspaper correspondents from attending the session of the court in their professional capacity. Provision is made for a representative of each of the great press associations, but the correspondents have to push and crowd in behind the rear railing with the hundreds of other spectators. Usually they have to stand up, and if they are seen taking notes an attendant escorts them to the door. The result is that the 200 or more correspondents have to depend on their memory for their reports of proceedings in the supreme court

There is another court custom which prevents correspondents from seeing the opinions handed down until they have secured authority from the judges who severally deliver them from the bench. This authority is not always given, the judge exercising his hard pressure with your upper teeth, own discretion about it. Not infre- and out came a tongue white enough to quently the correspondent has to go satisfy any doctor." to the home of the judge to get the written authority, and perhaps by the time he gets back to the capitol the office of the clerk of the court is closed.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Georgetown's Unique Fence. Georgetown has nothing which better proves her age than the curious old fence rails in front of three houses on the north side of P street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. They are rarely pointed out to the visiotr, but there is a certain amount of

interest attached to them. When the English troops looted the city in 1812 they burned, in addition to the capitol, a great quantity of arms and ammunition at the navy yard. The stocks of the rifles were destroyed by the fire, but the thrifty citizens of Georgetown made use of the barrels. They were sunk into cement, joined together, and a small spike was placed in each muzzle. An ornamental fence was the result.

Indentations on the barrels showing where the sights were removed and where the stocks were fastened may be seen today. The old rifles are defending the property from the footsteps of marauding children, even as they belched flame at the advancing British nine decades ago.-Washington Times.

Giant Mica Crystals. The peninsula of India is famous for the excellence of its mica deposits. On account of its delicacy mica quickly suffers from the crushing effects of earth movements, and the superiority of the Indian deposits is ascribed to the geologically long and perfect quiescence that the great peninsula has enjoyed. In the Nellore district crystals, or "books," of muscovite mica have been obtained measuring ten feet across the basal planes. Usually they are much smaller, and even in India the stability of the earth has not been sufficiently continuous to prevent the destruction of large quantities of this delicate and valuable mineral.

Bryn Mawr's New Librarian. Announcement is made of the appointment to the librarianship of Bryn Mawr college of Miss Isadore Gilbert Mudge of Brooklyn. Miss Mudge took the degree of Ph. B. at Cornell university in 1897 and that of B. L. S. from the New York State Library school in 1900. She has since been reference librarian and assistant professor of library economy at the University of Illinois. Miss Mudge succeeds Miss Isabel Ely Lord, for six years librarian of the college, who resigns the post to enter public library work.

"Bismarck's Right Hand." Robert von Keudell, who recently died, aged nearly eighty, used to be called "Bismarck's right hand," and he was wont to say that he and Bucher were the busiest men in the department of the exterior. He was noted for his musical talent and often played for Bismarck. His memory was so good that he could play the plano for hours without notes. While he was ambassador at Rome his house was the rendezvous of the artistic world.

Goats. The United States is almost a goatless country compared with others, and the importations of goatskins, young and old, aggregate \$35,000,000 a year. which represents the slaughter of 17,-000,000 goats and kids. Germany has 3.000,000 head, Spain 5,000,000, Austria 2,000,000 and France, Bulgaria and Italy about 1,500,000 each. In Turkey there are six goats for each person, the goat being the most important source of

Iron In Shipbuilding. It is stated that iron is gradually displacing steel for shipbuilding purposes in England. The prices of iron plates are quoted as \$1.22 a ton dearer than steel. Experience has shown that iron is less subject to corrosion from the action of salt water and the atmosphere than steel, and consequently the life of an iron ship is longer than that of a steel ship. Manufacturers are trying to produce lighter iron of greater tensile ty

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Pranks of Students. A book by Captain Markham of the British army tells of experiences in Westminster school, London, something over half a century ago. He describes the "handings" of those days. The back of the hand was extended while the master, standing behind, smote it with a rod, which "curled over a little" and left a cut, and the culprit, facing the school, observed the etiquette of the occasion by wearing an expression of "scornful amusement." Captain Markham also describes "tanning," which was administered with the butt end of a rod upon the backs of the boys' legs. He recalls the code of honor, which was merciless to the boy who broke his word or allowed another to suffer for his offense, but permitted "any amount of humbugging of a master." When disinclined for school you said, "I don't feel very well, sir," and before the master inspected your tongue you gave "the upper surface a

Underground Waters. The earth contains an abundance of water, even in places like some of our great western plateaus where the surface is comparatively arid. The greatest depth at which underground water mated to be about six in the earth's crust is reckoned at son .- MRS. M. H. REINDOLLAR. nearly a third of that contained in the oceans, so that it would cover the whole surface of the globe to a depth of from 3,000 to 3,500 feet. The waters underground flow horizontally after sinking below the unsaturated zone of the rocks, but in the sands of the Dakota formation, which supply remarkable artesian wells, the motion does not exceed one or two miles a year. The underflow toward the sea beneath

the great plains may sometimes take

the form of broad streams or moving

sheets of water, but the movement is excessively slow .- Youth's Companion. Indians Have Hard Teeth. "I don't care for Indians as patients," said a dentist the other day. "No; it isn't that they are objectionable personally; it is just because there is no money to be made out of them at regular rates. The hardness of an Indian's be forced to have instruments of un- to call.—Weant & Koons, Taney- Suits that are worth \$1.75 to \$6.50. usual strength made to order. The town. ordinary kind won't stand the pressure. I filled one cavity in a red man's tooth the other day, and before I got through I had turned the edges of no less than twenty drills. There isn't much money in that sort of work, is there? And talk about the Indian's vaunted stoicism and imperviousness to pain! Why, that fellow yelled every time I touched him! I've had six-year-old children behave better in the chair."-Philadel-

phia Record. Sentiment Versus Fact. That the advance preparation of speeches will not always conform to Md. circumstances was made evident during a flag raising at a public school, The young orator had been speaking for several minutes when he advanced to the front of the platform, raised his hand with a dramatic gesture to the flag on the staff above him and shouted: "See you flag throwing its protecting folds to the breeze of freedom!" It was a pretty sentiment, but the "breeze" didn't bear out the picture. The flag, to which all eyes were imme diately turned, hung as limp as if it

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