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our Regular Contributors.

The Firemen's Building Dedicated. An Ex-

THE FOURTH IN TANEYTOWN.

cellent Parade and Program Given,

As such events are estimated, the part of the citizens thanked both the dedication of the Firemen's building in this place, on the Fourth, was a success, notwithstanding discordant placing Taneytown on its present weather conditions and the fact that eminent basis as a well governed and visitors from the farm were kept away, almost to a man, because of sized the essentially American, patrithe urgency of utilizing every hour otic and moral character of its citizen for saving crops. Under ordinary conditions of season and weather our stantial progress of the town, and streets would have been almost im- drew the conclusion that the present passable, but, as it was, everybody occasion was one which had been had plenty of room, and to this is well earned, and one in which all citilikely to be attributed the fact that zens had a right to a share of the con-

menced arriving at 10 o'clock, and the high esteem in which the Taneystreets were alive with enthusiasm and noisy demonstration in which around complimentary character and cannon crackers and blank cartridges were well received. played a conspicuous part. Through-out the day, however, the crowd was speaker, had his remarks cut short by good-humored and bent on having a the approach of a second shower. As "good time." and even the scorching sun, up until noon, and later when the daily thunder shower put in its unwelcome appearance, both ele-the history of Taneytown, telling of ments clearly failed to interfere great-ly with the enthusiasm of the occa-mounted by the act of incorporation,

As the clouds commenced to gather, he starting of the parade was hurried ennent as interference with personal the starting of the parade was hurried along and it was managed with excellent judgment, without any confusion. The line of march was as announced and all the bodies were present, as promised, except the Hampstead Company. The parade was decidedly powers equal to those of the largest Company. The parade was decidedly creditable from all points of view, and the Westminster, Littlestown, Freder-ick and Union Bridge Companies gave numerous exhibitions of fancy drill which were loudly applauded. At 2 o'clock, before the line had been gone He further stated that the official o'clock, before the line had been gone over entirely, rain commenced falling government of the town, through its and kept it up for about forty min-utes in a steady downpour, but the paraders found places of shelter and a character superior to those already a character superior superior to those already a character superior superior superior to those already a character superior super the compensation of a welcome rest at the same time. possessed. In conclusion, he paid a complimentary tribute to the CAR-

The following organizations partic- ROLL RECORD as having been one of ipated in the order named;

Mounted Marshals. Taneytown Band. Carriages containing officials and speakers. Westminster Drum Corps. Westminster Fire Company, with hose reel. Westminster Fire Company, with hose reel. Harney Band. United Fire Company No. 3, of Frederick. Frederick Drill Association. Taneytown Drum Corps. Littlestown Fire Company. Union Bridge Drum Corps. Union Bridge Fire Company. Taneytown Fire Company, with reel and ladder wagon.

Taneytown Jr. Fire Company.

After the rain, the prepared program was rendered in front of the Firemen's builning. Although considerable difference of opinion previously existed as to the best place to hold this portion of the exercises-

thoroughly appropriate. Edward E. Reindollar was master The farmers of the four adjoining

upon the members of the Company the prime importance of each indi-PRESBYTERIANS AT PEN-MAR. vidual member continuing to so cor

duct himself on all occasions as to merit the continuance of a liberal official, public and moral support. Dr. C. Birnie in responding on the

Pen-Mar., Md., July 9.- The annual reunion of the Presbyterians of Mary-land, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West present and preceding Boards of town Commissioners for their efforts in Virginia and the District of Columbia was held at Pen-Mar Park to-day. places of interest. The day was ex-

95° in the afternoon, but the atmosphere in the park was delightfully there was not a single accident with teams, the few scares being of a mild sort and easily controlled. The State Firemen's Association, spoke the State Sta sort and easily controlled. The visiting Fire Companies com-of the benefits of his Association, spoke of the benefits of his Association and A business meeting was held at noon, at which it was decided to hold from this hour until after 4 p. m., the town Fire Company is held by it. His the next annual reuniou at Pen-Mar, July 14, 1904. The following officers of the Reun-

on Association were elected: Rev. Dr. W. A. McCarrell, of Shippensburg, Pa., president; Rev. Joseph Stockton Roddy, Harrisburg, Pa., secretary; Rev. Harry B. King, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. Thos. J. Ferguson, Hoguestown, Pa.; J. C. Eckles, Carand emphasized the fact that those castle, Pa.; Rev. J. G. Rose, Mercersburg, Pa.; Rey. Wm. L. Everett, Bal-timore; Rev. Robert Alexander Boyle, rights, were now among the most ardent champions of the new order of things. He made it clear, that, esown, W. Va.; David E. Small, York, whatever.-Gettysburg Compiler.

itorium at 1.30 o'clock, following an instrumental concert by the Pen-Mar Orchestra. The building was decorcities, and elaborated the thought ated with American flags and bunt-

nual Reunion.

Rev. Dr. McCarrell, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided. The exercises opened with he singing of the One Hundredth

The three branches of the Presbyterian church—North, South and United—were represented on the program. There were four addresses. Rev. Dr. Geo. S. Chambers, pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian church the factors in the development of Taneytown, and called upon local North), Harrisburg, Pa., spoke on

pride to bestir itself for the accom-Evangelistic Opportunities and Obplishment of still greater laurels. Following the conclusion of the ligation Rev. David F. McGill, pastor of Sixth (United) Presbyterian church, Allegheny, Pa., made an address on program, the visiting Companies took their departure, and normal condi-tions again assumed control. At night a somewhat extensive scattering dis-Some Twentieth Century Problems.' Rev. McGill is the stated clerk of the play of fireworks, and a continuous bombardment of crackers and pistols, United Presbyterian General Assemcontinued until fully 12 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. W. H. Woods, pastor of at least, even the most ardent patron of a noisy Fourth of July "turned in"

Brief Items of General Interest. Death of Mrs. Mary A. Goulden.

The Mt. Union Sunday school will

Shortage of a Bank Teller. Last week the State Bank Exam-Fully Five Thousand Persons Attend the An-

tion. As part of his examination he learned the balance of the Institution at a certain Philadelphia bank. Upn inquiry at the latter bank to veri-

fy this balance it was learned that there was a shortage. This revelation The attendance was estimated at was communicated to Wm. R. Robin-

The earlier part of the day was spent by the visitors in roaming about the mourtain and visiting the various the out the mourtain and visiting the various essively warm in the Hagerstown the institution at the Philadelphia Valley, the temperature registering bank and made no record whatever in the books of the Institution.

In this way the books of the institution were absolutely correct and the shortage could only be discovered by a report of the balance in Philelphia bank, which the Examiner ad obtained. Thursday of last week the Teller was immediately dismissed by the President of the Institution whose act was ratified by the Board of Directors. Same day, L. Daniel Mehring, Levi T. Mehring and John

N. Slifer executed to the Institution a note for \$4,000 to cover the shortage. Levi T. Mehring, the father of the Teller, and John W. Slifer his father-Newville, Pa.; J. R. Dayison, Green-bersburg, Pa.; J. R. Dayison, Greenaccount and book examined so as to verify every item but is of the opinion now that \$4,000 is the limit of short-Hagerstown; Thos. H. West, Waynes-boro, Pa.; Rev. R. A. White, Gerards-ed and will not be affected in any way immense

Exercises were held in the new au- The Sixth Judicial District Situation

There is a difference of opinion be-tween republicans of the Sixth Judi-cial District as to the wisdom of nom-inating a candidate against Judge McShowy, this fall, but those who fainating a candidate against Judge McSherry, this fall, but those who favor no nomination seem to be in the minority. Apparently, the decision of the point rests with the four members of the State Central Committee from the District-though this is not generally acknowledged-and these officials, it is said, are in fayor of giv-

ination, do so, not as representative of any violent objection to Judge McSherry, but argue that, should the nomination be passed, it will have a tendency to weaken the chances of the county republican ticket, and that the true way to remove the Judiciary from politics is not to force

one candidate on the whole body of voters, but to nominate an opponent, when there will exist the opportunity Franklin Square Presbyterian church (South), of Baltimore, spoke on "Creed and Character."—Sun. Judge Motter and his immediate followers are very close to Judge Mc-Sherry, and are believed to represent

the basis of the opposition to no nom-ination; but it is scarcely probable whether on the inside or outside of the building—there is probably but very little doubt on the subject now, because it is an undeniable fact that not over fifty persons could hear the speakers, owing to an uncontrolable confusion of sounds on the street. The printed program was observed, to the letter, and the addresses were

den, deceased, in Westminster, Febru- is prominently mentioned as a republican possibility, should a nomination

COLLEGE PARK LETTER. Col. Jos. A. Goulden, well-known in this county, has been honored by the G. A. R., of New York, in being given G. A. R., of New York, in being given iner visited the Littlestown Savings Institution. At that time L. Daniel Mehring was the Teller of the Institu-tion A station for the Institu-

a reception by generals, captains and influential members, at Fordham club Since writing our last letter we have house. Col. Goulden has been chairagain been sentenced to serve the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station for another year. As usual, if we were correctly informed, there was his chairmanship, the work of erect

by almost any one who has ever worked on a farm, and that all the was not confined to laudatory speechmeasurements and calculations are es. As a token of their love, ad miramade by the Professors. They make tion and respect for Colonel Goulden. their own, of course, but we have never had any made for us that be-with a diamond ring, yalued at \$500. Since our College commencement An album, containing hand engross-ed testimonials to the congressman some beautiful fireworks. From the

closed, things have settled down to their normal summer conditions, and we have here been reliared of a lot of work and George B. Loud presented the ring appreciated, especially the balloon aswe have been relieved of a lot of work and worry which we always have dur-Colonel Goulden says that the dia-conly appeared as a star in the heavens. ing the time the school is in session. mond ring presented to him is the So far as we could see, the College first ring he has ever worn. He wears enjoyed the most successful year since it on the little finger of his left hand. the corn breeding business up to his eyes, and has his hands more than full. The breeding of corn, if properfore the next Congress to gesticulate ly conducted, would no doubt be a benefit to the farmers of the state, with his left hand and he could dazzle | Buffington the members into believing anything but, I fear that the Prof. has underhe said. taken it on too large a scale, consider-The Annual Farmers' Pic-nic.

ing the limited means at his comnand. The work it takes is simply

be held this year, at the usual place, Col. J. A. Goulden's grove near Taning fall, in accordance with one of the provisions of the appropriation have not yet been informed as to the program, but it is sure to be up to the usual standard, and the customary large crowd of agriculturists and others will be present.

Reformed Church Reunion.

Col. Goulden Honored.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Reformed churches in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylyania will be held at Pen-Mar Thurs-

day, July 16th. is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Clemson. Services will be held the afternoon of the reunion. Rev. Dr. J. W. Mem-Mrs. Claude Billmyer and children, of Glyndon, is spending a while with inger, of Lancaster, Pa., will deliver an address upon the subject "Lan guage and Life," and Rev. S. Ellis Hay, of Roanoke, Va., on "Makers of our Civilization." There will be reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith. Mr. Billmyer was up to spend the Fourth. sponsive readings and hymns, the exercises closing with the doxology and benediction.

How to Help your Newspaper.

The following paragraph, from the last issue of the *Clarion* (Thurmont) spent a few days with her brother, Dr. M. M. Norris and family. Mr. is so representative of the newspaper Urner spent Sunday here, but returnman's side of the subject, and so apt to commend itself to the thoughtful ed Monday morning. Albert Weber, of Mt. Airy, has purreader, that we adopt it, with one exchased of Wm. Rowe the slaughter ception—we do not necessarily insure the appearance of an item simply be-said will conduct a meat business in cause the writer may "come to the the near future. office with it."

Mrs. Thoms Myers and two child-"We are ready at any time to give space for the publication of local notices of coming events—meetings, social, political and religious—but we Preparatory service and commun-

worth a ton of bran; if such is the case, and you learn to raising your own fully, you will be raising your own the street or elsewhere, away from the Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunoffice, it is too easily possible for us to get dates mixed or to wholly overlook the matter. We are always pleased Claude A. Derr, of Sparrow's Point, to see our patrons and have a word spent Saturday and Sunday with his with them; so, if you have anything parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Derr and that you wish to have appear in these family columns, come to the office with it; George Bean, of Philadelphia, spent that will not only insure its appeara few days this week with his sister, ance, but it will give us the very de-Mrs. Cleveland Anders and family. Chauncey and William Zumbrun, of in diameter. sirable opportunity to quiz you about other matters and thus enrich our Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunlocal columns." day with their mother, Mrs. Mary Zumbrun

Joseph Tregallis.

Gladhill and family.

New Windsor.—John Cornell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with his uncle, Dr. Alexander Cornell, of this

place The Choir of the Presbyterian church of New Windsor, and quite a lot of others, from the same place, at-tended the Reunion at Pen-Mar, on

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. On last Saturday, Edward Baker, of near Oak Orchard, drove to town with his new rubber tire buggy, a

there was a shortage. This revelation was communicated to Wm. R. Robin-son, the Cashier of the Institution who at once instituted an investiga-tion which led up to an admission by the Teller. He had been speculating in stocks and had drawn on funds of the institution at the Philadelphia Chas. J. Shriner and family, of Bosnear town, it having been driven and

ton; E. Clay Shriner and family, of Baltimore, and Charles Englar, of where it was found. Waynesboro, have been rusticating at the old homestead, and entertained their friends on the Fourth, with

Roop, of this place. The proceeds of the restival held by the ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church, cension which could be seen, when it

July 3rd. and 4th., amounted to \$84.00. Master Paul Buckey gave his young friends a party, on July 4th., it being his 10th. birthday. He entertained them at the M. E. festiyal, there be-ing seventy-two all told; the ladies bad a table proceed for the Miss Mary Ecker is on the sick list. The farmers have their wheat cut after many trials and are busy making hay; in most localities find the had a table prepared for the occasion, with Master Paul's name in gilt. yield very satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Boon, of Linganore, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John lighted with ten candles to represent

the number of years he is old. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Miss Blanch Englar, of New York, was a guest at Linwood Heights over Albert, spent Saturday last in Taney-

Sunday. Our Sabbath School recognized the Fourth by special exercises, consist-in front of his home with a small in front of his home with a small hand cart, on last Monday afternoon, had the misfortune to hurt his leg Union Bridge .- Mr. Thomas Reis-

ler, an aged citizen of our town, has been quite ill for a week or ten days, been quite ill for a week or ten days, very badly; the wound required three stitches in dressing, but at this writwithout much improvement. Misses Eleanor and Ruth Tregallis,

Miss Fannie Highberger, of Wash-ington, D. C., is spending a few weeks with Miss Lamora Bankerd. and Master Leland Tregallis, of Grafton, W. V., are spending a while with Quite a number of out of town per-sons attended the dance given by the their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

young men of this place, among them being Ernest Waddington, of Balti-Mrs. Bessie Biggs (nee Gladhill), of Baltimore, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob more, who was the guest of John H. Roop.

Geo. E. Koutz stopped off on his way from Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon, to pay his respects to his friends, John H. Roop and M. D. Master Harry Cover, of Baltimore, Reid.

Mrs. Lizzie Currens and Master Clarence, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss May Forrest, of Taneytown,

spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reid. Rev. A. T. Cambell, pastor of the M. E. church, entertained twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Union Bridge, spent a few days with his nother, Mrs. Chas. F. Myers and famnembers of his former charge, July

Mrs. William Urner, of Baltimore, Miss Bertha Roop spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Taney-town. Miss Evelyn Timanus, of Baltimore, is paying her friend, Miss

Bertha, her regular summer visit. The Fourth passed off without any-one being seriously hurt; everybody took holiday, the stores being all closed.

Sergeant U. G. Heltibridle, Corporal Roland Smith, and privates Arthur Crumpacker and Roy Durbin, and Corporal John Hawn, members of

the 1st. Regiment Maryland National Guard, are off to attend the encamp-ment the next ten days, at Bel Air, Md Miss Meryl Barnes entertained a number of her young friends, on Wednesday afternoon. While trying to raise the large smoke stack connected with the engine at the canning factory, it fell to the ground and broke in two: a hoiler maker from York, Pa., repaired it and a second attempt was more succes ful; the stack is 80 feet high and 3 feet

The Annual Farmers' Pic-nic will Our Station is also preparing to make exhibits at the fairs, the com-

for corn breeding alone, \$10,000.00. Our Station has nothing set apart for that purpose, hence it will be seen that we are laboring under a great disadvantage compared with Illinois. Some of our departments seem to be dissatisfied with the corn breeding

work from the fact that as they suppose the money that should rightfully go to them will be diverted to corn eding We very much tear that the weath-er conditions will seriously interfere with the proper fulfilment of this

work. To say that our work on the farm is seriously out of joint, is say-ing but half of it. We have a great many peas to sow yet, and those that are sowed are doing poorly, on ac-count of the cool weather. A cow pea

never grows well until the weather gets warm. We have been hindered from cutting our wheat crop, so far, on ac-count of soft ground and wet weath-er. We have made 25 tons of hay and have about that much more to make, but do not expect to begin on it for a week to come

Our corn is for the most part ex-ceedingly backward and grassy. Our alfalfa patch will be ready to mow the second time in about a week; the yield will be much heavier this time. It is said that a ton of alfalfa hay is

of ceremonies, making a happy intro counties of Carroll, Howard, Fredersentation of the building for the use of the Fire Company, was made by the Burgess, Dr. F. H. Seiss, as fol-

"With the festivities of this occasion there is an intermingling of sorrow, and it is with a sense of deep regret that I take part in the exercises of to-day, for the reason that the one who was most devoted to, and most intimately associated with, the work of constructing this beautiful building, is absent. I refer to our late Burgess, Dr. George T. Motter, now deceased. As chairman of our build- by calling for it. ing committee, all of you remember the deep and abiding interest he manifested, and to pass through these exercises without some recognition of his valuable services, would, indeed, gigging or spearing of fish, declaring be selfish and disloyal. He was ever that form of sport to be clearly illegal. active, honest, judicious, economical and self-sacrificing, and on account of will immediately take steps to stop it. his deep interest, sympathy and ap preciation for our firemen, and his strong public spirit, no event would erick county, who have been inspecthave given him more genuine pleas ure than the present one, and I am bridges were washed away by Sunsure I express the sentiment of every one here to-day, when I say we are will cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to retruly sorry that he is not with us to place the bridges and abutments. participate in and witness, the conummation of his, your and our efforts.

"To the members of the Fire Department, I would say, especially, that it affords me great pleasure to perform the duty assigned to me on this auspicious event. It is a gratification and a delight to state, that as volunteer firemen, you have on every occasion acquitted yourselves pike. creditably and with honor, and as an organization you are recognized as a dignified, intelligent and indispensable body, worthy of all sympathy, appreciation and support from your fellow citizens.

When we review the brief history events which called forth your energies, and tested your valor, and by which you demonstrated your real value and vital importance to our town and its citizens, we are filled with a deep sense of gratitude and admiration. When we take note, that in every instance, when the alarm of fire was given, you unhesi-tatingly responded to duty, regardless of business for the time being, suffering exposure to heat, cold and water, running the risk of accident and possible death, we are sensible of a deep feeling of sympathy and love for you. And when we remember that this was done, not with the hope of gaining a reward, or a money com pensation, but voluntarily, and only for the sake of life and property, we are impressed with a deep sense of your true worth and magnanimity.

"In consideration of all this, then, we experience a keen pleasure in being able to bestow upon you that which you have so long desired, and so much need; but we would not have handsome structure alone for the reayour worthiness and efficiency as fireearned and deserved it. Therefore, on behalf of the Commissioners of this both eyes. Corporation, I take great pleasure in presenting to you, The Taneytown Fire Department, this beautiful and convenient building as your home, and for the housing of your equipment, so long as you remain an organized body of worthy firemen, trusting that you will ever care for, and protect it, collectively, as you would wish each member to care for and protect it, individually. Hoping that you will ever continue to be as worthy and efficient in the future, as you have been in the past, and assuring you of our fullest sympathy, and of our support in so far as we are able,

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ductory as well as numerous brief hits in presenting the speakers. After music by the Taneytown band, prayer by Rev. Henry P. Sanders, and the singing of "America," the official pre-sentation of the basilding for the L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick,

is a democratic candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, as well as Edwin Warfield, of Baltimore, and Spencer C. Jones, of Montgomery county.

of C. A. Fox, Keysville, on Monday, June 29th., marked as follows; on right leg, a brass circlet, and on left leg a silver circlet, numbered, "N. H. 12,225." Owner can recover the bird

Attorney-General Carson has given | will preach. gigging or spearing of fish, declaring The Commissioner announces that he ment of the RECORD will rejoice in

The County Commissioners, of Freda lot of ornaments and nic-nacs which go to make up first-class printing; being the sites where the several sides, the office will be equipped with double the quantity of body type, in three eigen three sizes, for book work, and the work of rejuvenation will likely be topped out with a folding machine.

RECORD office is by far the best equipped printery in the county. John W. Hiteshue, Jr., well known in portions of this county, proplietor of Hiteshue's Hotel, Reisterstown, As a rule, country offices do not undied recently in his forty-third year. dertake the printing of school catalogues, large pamphlets, etc. The RECORD office is gaining quite a rep-His father's name was also John W., who was one of the old-time "road house" keepers along the Baltimore utation for this class of work, as well as for the finer classes of job printing requiring skilled handling, good ma-

It is not generally known that the first Union soldier killed at Gettystomed to sending to some large city, burg by the Confederates on June 26, 1863, was George Washington Sandoe, of Adams county, whose mother is still living at Barlow at an advanc-When we review the brief history of your organization, and notice the by White's Confederate Cavalry.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company received the four new vestibuled coaches for use in the make-up The last will and testament of Samof the Blue Mountain Express on uel T. Wimert was admitted to pro-Tuesday. With the parlor and bag- bate and letters testamentary thereon ful dress of white Persian Lawn trimgage car that have been in service about a week, the coaches make a full ceived orders to notify creditors. granted unto Mary A Wimert who reyestibuled train, which was run on Wednesday for the first time in the State Camp to Meet in Frederick. history of the road.

The State Camp of the P. O. S. of Congressman Frank C. Wachter Congressman Frank C. Wachter A., will meet in Frederick, August side in Union Bridge. scored the first point in the election 11-12. The Order in Maryland is The good wishes of contest against Robert M. McLane for the mayoralty of Baltimore city. Judges Harlan, Phelps and Stockbridge decided that testimony should be taken and that Mr. Wachter would order has been meeting with steady not be required to furnish a bill of and substantial progress, its chief particulars as to the irregularities gains for the year being in Eastern and fraud charged by him in the counting of the yote.

George Touser, a fireman, of York, so much need; but we would not have you understand that we provide this stroyed a stable in that city, on the Fourth, had his face badly mangled son that you need it, but also for the by an exploding cannon cracker which higher and better reason that by was hurled at him by an unknown was hurled at him by an unknown person. He was emerging from the hurning stable when the machine werken, by Rev. W. H. Ehrhart, Mr. men, and your self-sacrificing efforts burning stable when the cracker arkansas H. Bankard to Miss of the struck him on the face. He is in the Leister, both of Pleasant Valley. hospital and may lose the sight of

> The Democratic County Central Committee, on Monday, fixed August 15th., as the date for holding their primaries, and August 17th., for the County Convention. Delegates to the state convention will be chosen at the latter date, as well as the nominations made for county offices. There being an unusual number of candidates for the various offices, the primary elections will likely be the most spirited held for years.

Westminster district, was found dead in his bed at an early hour last Fri

A. Goulden, of New York City; be made. Illness of Pope Leo XIII.

Catherine, the whe of Louis J. Hend-ler, died some years since. Two sisters, Mrs. Topper, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Obold, of Westminster, and one brother, Samuel J. Wiyell, of this death several days ago seemed a fore-Mrs. Goulden was known and regone conclusion, but he is still brave. spected for her many admirable traits y holding on, his life at present hangof character, as well as for her chari-ties and devotion to religion. ing by a slender thread.

Whatever may be the outcome, the A carrier pigeon came to the home C. A. Fox Keysville, on Monday mind that the demise of the Pope is morrow, Saturday, at 11 a. m., and only a question of days at the most, her remains interred in the cemetery and probably only of hours. With where six generations of her kinsfolk peacefully sleep the sleep that knows no waking. The Rey. P. P. Hemler, the church during the interregnum of McSherrystown, a relation, will officiate, and Rey. Father Lennon Pope Leo's successor is being sys. and for carrying out the election of tematically arranged. Following ad-

vices from the Vatican, the cardinals Important Additions to our Plant. throughout the world are hurrying Romeward, anticipating the holding Within a few weeks, the job departof a conclave for the choice of a Pope.

the ownership of six series of new job Baptismal Water from the Jordan. faces, several up-to-date borders and

Learning that Rev. Henry H. Apple, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, York, Pa., had brought back with him from the Palestine a quantity of water from the River Jordan, mothers who want their children baptized with the water are keeping With the additions mentioned, the him busy. Rev. Mr. Apple is performing about three baptisms a day in Trinity's parsonage. As Dr. Apple secured several demijohns of the water, there is sufficient to baptize sev-

Baker--Harn.

For the RECORD.) chinery and modern appliances of all kinds. Those who have been accus-

eral hundred babes.

On last Saturday morning, July 4 n New Windsor, at the home of Mr. A. C. Smelser, a very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized, by the pas-tor, Rev. A. T. Campbell, the contractng parties being Mr. John Baker, of Union Bridge, and Miss Maymie Harn, of New Windsor. Miss Marie Smelser acted as flower girl, and Miss Eva Stouffer played Lohengrin's wedding march, as the happy couple entered the parlor which were tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants. pose. med in lace and ribbons, and carried bride's roses and ferns; only a few relatives and friends were present. The happy couple left on the 8.57 a. m., train for Baltimore and other

points; on their return they will re-The good wishes of a host of friends composed of fifty Camps with a mem-bership of over 3000, which will be represented at the State Camp by fondest anticipations of the bridal be about 130 officers and delegates. The realized.

Clarence H. Forrest.

The Morning Herald, Baltimore, has for several weeks been giving a series of brief biographical sketches of well known Marylanders, and, on Friday of last week, that of Clarence H. Forrest, son of Mrs. Emma J. Forrest, of Taneytown, appeared, as fol-

"The secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is one of the most industrious men in town, and the great amount of work which pertains to his office is attended to with carefulness.

Mr. Forrest was for several years one of the best known newspaper men in Baltimore. When Mr. Alcaeus Hooper became mayor in 1895 he appointed him to the responsible post of secretary to the mayor. In that position he performed his duty to the satisfaction of the public as well as office until he was chosen to fill his present place. Mr. Forrest understands many

things, but above else he understands the commercial interests of Baltimore

The Michigan and New York insti-

uny, you will be raising your own bran instead of buying it at an exorbitant price. The work at the new College building is practically stopped on account of not being able to get brick. The time limit will have to be extended for doing the work; or else the contractors will have to pay a heavy for-

feit. Our vegetables are suffering very much from the weather conditions, and are doing practically nothing. Captain R. W. Silvester is on a visit

to the Michigan Agricultural College and we presume that he will extend his visit to others. Potatoes are very barrel for all they can buy. The Mc-

August 15th. We shipped from this Station, a dents in the more remote localities. Guernsey heifers.

Work on the new power-house, at Hyattsville, and on the electric raileffect of making labor plentier here.

We visited a place called Tuxedo, a suburb of Washington, just outside of the district line, a few days ago. The Baltimore & Potomac R. R., is mak ing great preparations at this place for side tracking cars. They have about 40 men at work at present and will have about 300 more, soon. Nearly all of these men are Italians. They

are apparently a happy lot of men and are we were informed industrious. upon our arrival there last Sunday along the banks of a stream nearby, this task was completed, they spent following injuries. their time in cooking their meals, singing and enjoying themselves gen-

erally. This Railroad Company al-ready has track siding enough at This Railroad Company al Tuxedo to sidetrack about four miles of cars and when the present arrangements are completed will occupy about 20 acres more for the same pur-

There are quite a number of soldiers encamped at this place at this time. The ones now stationed here are cavalrymen. After they leave their places will be taken by others, perhaps by several companies of infantry soldiers are sent here from Fort Meyer, Va., near Arlington, for the purpose of training them to came Their horses were all fine looking ones and seemed to be well cared for. Although it was Sunday some

of them were to all appearance under the influence of liquor, coming from the direction of a town not far away. They have a rifle range here for

practice. They shoot at targets placed at a distance of from 100 to 1000 yards. Although these targets are placed at the foot of a high hill, many of the balls go astray and sometimes strike persons quite a distance away. In one case, a man was shot and killed. Since writing the above, with regard to the trip of our College President, he has returned. He reports having

visited the Guelph Agricultural Sta-tion at Ontario, Canada; the Michigan Agricultural College and Station, and Cornell University, N. Y. He is quite enthusiastic with regard to the first of these, and thinks that it far outstrips anything of the kind that he ever saw. He says that thousands of people visit the place during the year. He says that the people believe implicity in the benefits which the place presents, and they give money for its support without stint. He point, the place is a model of perfec-

What the "Fourth" Costs.

The casualties, accidents and prophigh in Washington and it is said that erty losses caused by Fourth of July Mrs. Robert Fuss. the dealers there are offering \$3.00 per | fireworks have been tabulated by the Chicago Tribune, and the showing is Cormick potato is becoming very a formidable one. The figures are, of popular for late planting. July 15th. course, taken only from those cities Morningtar. is said to be early enough to plant and localities reached by the press them, and they can be planted up to associations in their everyday work and do not include the smaller accifew days ago, two Jersey heifers to Westminster, Md., for B. F. Shriver. The number of dead, according to the *Tribune*, was 52, the injured num-to assist in the marriage of his sister, The number of dead, according to George, spent this week at York, Pa., place. We also sold to Captain Silvester two bered 3,665 and the fire loss amounted to \$400.625. Young, of Ramsey, N. J. New York and St. Joseph, Mo., led

in the number of deaths, with 5 each. road to Baltimore and Annapolis, has Philadelphia led in the total number been temporarily stopped it is said on account of the very high price of labor and teams. This has had the effect of methods are accounted at the largest. bune is as follows:

> Dead Injured ... Fire loss.. ..\$400,625 The injuries were divided as follows: 1,170

> Fireworks ... Skyrockets.. Firearms ... Toy pistols Gunpowder. Runaways. It is probable that if it were possi-

ble to obtain facts and figures from bills were all paid, as the work was sober and saving. We found them the entire country, the above figures done. would be enormously increased-at would be enormously increased-at least, doubled; besides, it is too early, graduate of Western Maryland Coldoing their weeks washing. After as yet, to figure on cases of lockjaw lege, at Westminster, Class '03, ac-

Panicky Weather Conditions.

Weather conditions, for the past three months have been decidedly Antwerp and other European points. panicky. Last Friday, the severe storm which yisited Taneytown and the section north and west, was scarcely felt a mile south of town; the almost unprecedented flood of two weeks ago, along Sams Creek and Little Pipe Creek, was not experienced in

anything like the same degree in any other section; on last Sunday night, Washington county had its great storm of the summer, while this county had simply a continuous rain with-out wind. Each locality seems to manufacture its own brand.

Those who have paid particular attention to the weather since April 1st, dle life, and so full of energy. will remember that during this period She lived here ever since she was we have had a succession of extremes, closely following each other; a yery dry spell followed by a very wet one; dry spell followed by a very wet one; all rengious introductions her Clarence Koontz and Frend, mit. abnormally cold days followed by ex- will be missed as a seamstress, her Haller, of Frederick, spent the Fourth for nearly four months. There is eviseen no more, her frequent and famildently a lack of harmony; something | iar voice in the Endeavor Society i wrong with the ingredients which go hushed, and especially will her loss in to make up the weather, and, unless the Sewing Circle be deplored. there is a general settlement of war- was president and cutter of the Circle ring factions the population will soon and labored with untiring efforts. feel like "pulling up stakes" for an-For several years she was female other latitude. sexton of the chapel and public hall

Harrison Wagner, on last Friday, had \$9000 worth of judgments filed against the estate of Esau Creager, of Walkersville, who died several weeks ago. The documents were sent through the mail from Virginia to Register of Wills C. E. Saylor. Wagner has achieved distinction as the famous litigant for filing a number of judgments against the Adams Express Company some years ago and subsequently others against Frederick Co., thinks that from a practical stand- In the present case, the indictments were not recognized by the court.

> A valuable horse was stolen from thy.

Gist.-It was the Klee Milling Co.'s dam that washed away insted of barn, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Fuss spent as stated in last issue.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Farmers have been taking advantage of the fine weather of this week; they are about done cutting wheat Mrs. John Roth, of Washington. D. C., spent this week at the home of D. F. McChand and are now hauling in.

D. E. McQuay threshed one field of wheat for Lewis V. Smith, on Tues. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper K. day, but we did not learn the vield Mrs. Wm. Wilson. of Westminster, per acre.

spent a few days with her sister-in-Miss Hattie Bellison, of Baltimore law, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and family. spent last week with his parents. Mr. Rev. G. W. Enders, wife and son and Mrs. Milton L. Bellison, of this

Henry Knauff, spoken of in these Miss Caroline, to Rev. George Bayard | items of last week as having been hurt, is yery much improved at this Notwithstanding the unfavorable

The Ladies Aid Society of Harmony Grove M. P. church, will hold an ice weather, a good audience was present Sunday morning at the re-opening of the Lutheran church, to greet Dr. cream festival on Saturday evening, July 11th., commencing at 1 o'clock. The County Commissioners met at T. C. Billheimer, of Gettysburg Seminary, who preached two very inthe Klee Milling Co.'s Mill, on structive sermons, one at 10.30 a.m., Wednesday of last week, and decided to replace the bridge at that place at and the other at 8 p.m. The church has been thoroughly remodeled in-side, the walls frescoed, a vestibule and choir platform erected, the furonce. The old bridge was 24 feet long, but the new one will be 50 feet long. James W. Buckingham, of this place, niture newly upholstered and benches will superintend the job. oiled. A new carpet of modern de-

sign coyers the entire floor, making The Klee Milling Co., is making arthe church look fresh and new again, rangement to rebuild their dam at after twenty years use. The was no once, and are now running their mill need of begging for money as the with steam.

Miss Fannie Barber and Mr. Robert Davis, of Bird Hill, were married in Westminster, on Saturday, June 27th. Mrs. Oscar Hess, returned home from Union Bridge, on Sunday last.

companied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dill, and their Middleburg .- Miss Mary Six and Mr. Steel, who have typhoid fever, son Alan, of Walbrook, Md., will sail are slowly improving. from New York, on Saturday the

Misses Myrtle and Lottie Six, of 11th., on the steamer Zealand, for Baltimore, are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Frizellburg.-In the death of Mrs. Frank Wilson is improving his

Robert Baust, which occurred last Friday at a hospital in Baltimore,our This coming Sabbath there will be community loses a good and useful an all day's meeting held in Walden's woman. Her illness was brief, but grove, at the depot. Sunday school, painful, and such that necessitated at 9 a. m., preaching at 10 o'clock, an operation. She was taken to the young people's meeting at 2 p. m., hospital on Weduesday, but on Fri-day the sad news reached us that she had bade farewell to earthly things and entered into the enjoyment of her heavenly home. Little did we League at the church in the evening. expect that she would be called from Miss Carrie Clifton, of Baltimore, our midst so soon, being just in mid-dle life, and so full of energy. Mrs. Eliza Clifton.

Hayden Lynn, of Baltimore, made married, and was an active worker in all religious movements. Yes, she Fourth.

at James Koontz's.

Terra Rubra.-Harry Mathias Newcomer, son of Theodore Newcomer, of Philadelphia, died July 2, of a frac-She tured skull, in his 16th. year. The youth worked in a paper mill and at the noon hour, on the 1st., was playing a game called "tiger," and, in eshere, and always took great pride in caping from the tiger endeavored to the duty devolving upon her. Clean-liness, promptness, truthfulness and jump on a trestle and fell 20 ft. into a coal shute. His body was brought to piety, characterized her life. She was the home of his uncle, Robert Spealthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Eckard, of near Tyrone, and was 39 man, from which place the funeral services were held, interment being at Haugh's church, on Saturday years of age. She was a devoted member of Baust's Lutheran congre gation. The funeral took place on morning, Elder T. J. Kolb officiating. On last Sunday, your correspondent attended the funeral of Joseph Ren-Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of people. In-terment in the adjoining cemetery. ner, at the Winebrennerian church, at Oak Hill, the services being conduct-Pall-bearers were Messrs Charles and ed by Elders Murray, Kolb and Ren-Theodore Myers, Howard and George ner. Joseph Renner died in Freder-Welk, Frank Schaffer and Frank ick, and was 61 years of age. He leaves two brothers, Emanuel and Haifly. We extend the bereaved family and husband our sincere sympa-Samuel, both of Oak Hill.

He has made a thorough study of the tutions were, to his mind, somewhat Mr. Harry L. Byers, near Piney Creek, Death has robbed us of our Maggie, The one we loved and cherished so der Can we stay the flowing tear, For our beloved Maggie, dear. Mr. Edward Eckard and his little encamped on the Carroll county side Mr. Samuel Wimert, a farmer of disappointing, after having heard so much about them to their credit, and the one described by him passed resources and necessities of the town, and he can talk about these subjects boy visited H. E. Koontz, on Sunday. of what was once the breast of the we bid you God speed in the good and he can talk about these subjects for hours. He has a great head for details of the minutest sort, and in the property of t work." The acceptance on the part of the Fire Company was made by the Pres-ident of the Company, Robert S. McKinney, who gracefully returned officiality to the ladies, for the many considerations bestowed upon the company, and, in a broader sense, for the upbuilding of an efficient fire department for Taneytown. He urged work.

Shore towns. The National Camp will meet in Baltimore, in September, to which, five delegates will be elected at Frederick to represent the state. MARRIED. BANKARD-LEISTER.-On July 2, Arkansas H. Bankard to Miss Cora

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BAUST.-On July 3, 1903, at the Md. Hospital, Baltimore, Mrs. Maggie Baust, (nee Eckard) aged 39 years and his superior, and he occupied the 4 days.

We laid our Maggie down to rest, Within the silent tomb, Her work is ended, her pains are o'er, We hope to meet her, to part no more.

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The "Organization."

Before long, primaries will be held by both parties in every election dis-

trict in this state, and, as usual, it is likely that the so-called "organization" will want to "run things." A ganization" reveals one or more anxsire to have their party win-in a county, for instance-in order that the said individuals may go to their superiors and lay the said victory at their feet, saying, "Worshipful masters, see what tny worthy servants have accomplished by their individual efforts for our beloved party; now, won't you condescend to reward us American holiday ?' by lifting us up so that we may knock the fine large persimmon which has heretofore been beyond our stature ?" This is the "organization" as it generally exists. Party success is de-

sired chiefly in order to strengthen the "pull," or increase the "reach," of those already well-fed, at the public crib. Every subordinate in the to a long by gone age when people ranks-from Presidential postmaster had to receive the evidence of tangito road supervisor-is expected to ble things, in order to be properly imshow his loyalty to his party by obeying the commands of the "organization," and any course short of this, which borders on personal independcalled insubordination, and, when the dividuals are summarily disciplined

off. election of convention delegates, but | welfare of the people, then-and we of members of the County Central think the time past-the infernal Committees. Local representatives of saturnalia which yet characterizes the Many of its devotees declare that they the "organization" who dare not have celebration (?) of the Fourth, was con- feel better than they ever did before opinions of their own, but who im- sistently in order. plicitly follow instructions from headquarters, are usually able to control enough votes at the primary to constitute a majority of the very few votes cast, and in this way our small discussed the "Betterment of the political divisions are represented, Teacher' at the State Teachers' Asvery frequently, by those who are not sociation, last week. The following by any means representative men of is a portion of his address;

B. Livesey. Their course must simply mans, and 12,848 Jews. Austria sends represent a desire to fill space with us also perceptible numbers of Ruthany sort of stuff that comes to hand, enians, Roumanians, Lithuanians, regardless of whether it is healthy, Dalmatians, Bosnians, Herzegovinnot taking into consideration the lians, Bohemians, Moravians and Italtruth, once stated by Mr. Livesey, ians.

that he "disports himself extensive- The case of Russia is still more dey" throughout the columns of the ceptive. When we are told that the press, in his antagonism to certain es- Russian Empire stands third among tablished institutions, mainly the our sources of immigration, sending us 109,721 recruits last year, the naturpublic school system.

We believe in the freedom of the al impression is that we are receiving press, to a very liberal extent; but, a huge influx of Russians. As a matbeyond this, there are certain extreme | ter of fact, we are getting hardly any opinions of a revolutionary tendency Russians at all. Russia's principal -whose originators assiduously work contribution to our population is toward their wide promulgation in Jewish-she sent us 37,846 Jews last popular home papers-which should year, mostly from the Polish and the be banished. They properly have the Roumanian provinces. She also sent right to appear only in those organs us 33,859 Poles, 13,854 Finns-a very known to advocate a creed in har- desirable element-11,629 Lithuanians mony with them, and, when so locat- and 8,592 Germans. Only 1,526 Rused, become practically harmless. A sians cared to exchange their condigood many papers in Maryland, we tions for ours.

It is only when the immigrants are grouped by races, disregarding poli-

tical lines, that the real currents can be distinguished. By far the largest "The plain fact is that our national "The plain fact is that our national anniversary is being degraded into a brutal debauch of burnings and maimings and killings; and into a scheel is while the very set at a single element at present is the Italian numbering 180,535 in 1902—152,915 South Italian and Sicilian, and 27,620 tion" will want to "run things." A sifting of what constitutes the "or-ganization" reveals one or more anx-to be contemptuously regardless of to be contemptuously regardless of to be contemptuously regardless of conte ious individuals in high office who de- the comfort and safety of others. And The Poles come next, with 69,620 and dinavians rank fourth, with 55,780; joy and as lacking in patriotic enthusiasm. As though the blowing off of fingers and blowing out of eyes were sion, the Germans remain well adday." In the twentieth Christian century must we have our own children but the German Empire is not the maimed and murdered to make an

The above paragraph, from the N. Y. Tribune, is no doubt an overdrawn picture our mode of celebrating our great National holiday, and yet, there is not the slightest doubt that the smoke, fire and noise features which are so conspicuous, are little better than heathenish practices belonging

for July.

pressed. During the time when the stump speaker and brass band influenced voters; when intelligence was at such ence or personal preference, which a low ebb that ordinary spectacular runs counter to the orders sent out, is performances were witnessed with open-mouthed astonishment; when time comes for the political guillotine the weekly newspaper conveyed to to operate, all such obstreperous in- readers their only intelligence of the outside world; when in a general way by having their official heads chopped the eyes and ears were appealed to,

think, are being "worked."

The Glorious Fourth.

rather than the mind, in matters per-The same is true, not only of the taining to both spiritual and secular

The Teacher's Importance.

Prof. S. Simpson, of this county, ing to the other. There can be no doubt that much

harm has been done by overeating, the party. The big boss and little boss win out, simply because those who expect to get something out of and, what is nearly as bad, by eating politics in the future, fear to offend the United States in the last few years in organizing a great system for | from arising in the experience of profree elementary instruction, in liber- fessional men, and especially writers for the press and pulpit. The brain usually acts better if one has taken a light meal than it does immediately peaceful halls of educational discussion the time has come for a declara- after a heavy one. Consequently, by such people the heartiest eating tion of war-a regular campaign should be reserved until the most important work of the day is done. But tries of the world show the immense importance of the subject. Dr. Nichthe quantity taken during twentyfour houre should be adequate to the needs of the person. The journal just mentioned insists that both muscle the statement that the enormous ex mentioned insists that both muscle penditure for free education in the and brain demand ample nourish-United States amounts to \$200,000,000 ment. "Do-nothings" and "fussers" may allow themselves to starve; but and Ireland, the total expenditure for the human machine is a mechanism methods, bold in the use of "boodle" education is more than \$88,000,000 or like an engine, boilers and furnace. and in the practical violation of laws \$2.20 per capita; in the German Em-You can't get work out of it without proper fuel. and in France the amount is more than \$58,000,000, or \$1.60 per capita. These four great nations, the leaders The manner of eating has something to do with its effect, of course. The operation should be conducted spending annually for education a sum greater than \$450,000,000, and the one can live on much less if he ob serves these precautions than he can much as the other three combined. otherwise. An additional reason for The expenditure for common schools discretion in this particular is that in this country has nearly trebled the digestive apparatus will break down finally, and leave one perma nently helpless, if it is over-taxed. "It is fair to assume that this im-mense expenditure for public schools There is as much danger of dyspepsia is in some sense a measure of the from failure to send food into the world's estimate of the importance of stomach in the right condition as education. This vast outlay express from sending too much there .on discipline and training; it is the Tribune Farmer.



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Review of Reviews.

The Review of Reviews opens a new volume with a number that exhibits if one protests against it he is in danger of being denounced as a kill-dinavians rank fourth with 57,688. The Scan-dinavians rank fourth with 55,780. of the magazine. The shocking end of the magazine. The shocking end joyful, or death from tetanus were patriotic! Of old the gladiator was "butchered to make a Roman holi." vanced, with 51,686. The immigration from the German Empire has declined to the provide term of term to one-ninth of its maximum of 1982, tariff debate centering about Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, especially in only nursery of Germans. Austria its bearings on Canadian trade relasends us almost two-thirds as many, tions, also claims editorial attention; and we get considerable numbers Mr. W. T. Stead makes a scathing exfrom Russia and Switzerland. There posure of the plunderings and atrociare 36,934 Slovaks, 30,233 Croats and ties perpetrated in the Congy Free Sloveniaus, 29,001 Irish, 23,610 Mag. State for the profit and aggrandizeyars, 14,942 English, 14,455 Japanese, ment of Leopold, King of the Beleach to our population in 1902. The Marrison, an American missionary in

English speaking accession may be the Congo country. A wholly different kind of exploitaand most of the remainder from Can- under the title, "The American Inva- 25c per set. ada-the latter not being included in sion of Uganda,"-an account of Yankee bridge-building in the heart the immigration statistics .- From of the Dark Continent; this year's re-"This Year's High Tide of Immigra-American Monthly Review of Reviews ples to the new world is the subject of Moffett, and the recent work of the English, Scotch, German, and Swed-

The "No Breakfast" Fad.

The fashion of going without one's dreakfast and making the noon meal the first of the day has acquired a wide popularity in the last few years. adopting the practice. A well known scientific journal, "American Medi- al Plant," by John R. Common These subjects are all timely, and their treatment by the *Review of Re*cine," pokes fun at the usage. It accuses those who fast of correcting the views writers is fresh and suggestive. effects of going to one extreme by go-

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the "organization" by open antagonism, while the great body of voters ality, scope and increasing effectivesimply remain passive, not caring ness, has never been equaled in the greatly who runs the party, or who history of any other country. In the secures the offices.

For these reasons, an "organization" the members of it, locally, those whose of money spent by the leading coun-tries of the world show the immense word cannot be relied upon and whose general reputation is below par. The head of the County Central Com-fore the National Educational Assomittee is frequently chosen, and kept ciation at Chicago, is authority for in charge, not because of his ability to attract to his leadership a following of respectability and intelligence, but because he is unscruppions as to capita of population; in Great Britain but because he is unscrupulous as to methods, bold in the use of "boodle" safeguarding an honest ballot and pire it is \$108,000,000, or \$2 per capita, fair count. These are facts, simply stated.

There is no question that this is not of the world's civilization at the pres the condition of political leadership which inspires either respect or con-two hundred and ten millions, are which inspires either respect or confidence on the part of the great majority of those who do the voting on United States is spending nearly as election day; it is this condition, which has led to lukewarmness among the best citizens, both during the since the year 1870, and during that campaign and at its climax, and it is period has grown from \$1.75 to \$2.67 the condition which gets smashed in - per capita to little pieces, as soon as the best elements of a party make up their minds to do it.

While the foundation of the "organization" is pretty sure to repre-on discipling and the nations place sent the "higher persimmon," it is estimated worth of public education. often true that it has not greatly abused individual aspirations nor party morals. When it stands, in a party morals. When it stands, in a large degree, for organized party have school officials, good houses and leadership—one of the indispensables | machinery of organization; yet it is a of success-it is not only not a thing fact that in the final analysis the work to be wrecked, but one to be loyally supported. This is the execution due supported. This is the exception, due school law and the fine planning are to youthfulness. The rule is for it to all important, yet it hinges on the stand for the perpetual leadeiship of one man, or combination—a name, or and women. The teacher is the chief gang, standing for the opposite of text book in any educational system. popular representation and govern- It was not what Socrates taught, or ment-and the older such leadership, the more unbearable and disgusting it becomes. This is the kind to smash. Even honorable defeat at the pollsif this should follow the advicewould be preferable to success derived from dishonor

"See me, first" is the motto of the with himself, and cause him to feel boss, and it is susceptible of a double his incompetency; then create in him a determined purpose to improve. As interpretation. While this class of "organization" exists, all talk of present attainments, betterment is "harmony" is sheer waste of effort. well nigh impossible. Nothing less than the abdication of the throne by dictators, the free and unmanipulated expression of party sentiment at the primaries and at nominating conventions, and the positive assurance that the best men have a free and fair field for the exercise of their ability and ambition, will satisfy those who stand for good citizenship and hold to the idea that politics, even as a business, should be respectable.

On this basis, "harmony" may be secured, and not otherwise. Every voter should be "in the ranks" until called up higher by the voice of his party; then there can be no "sore heads," but, all who deserve party recognition must fall in line in a common cause, and not set themselves up as superior to the will of the majority honestly expressed. Lack of harmony is always due to the assumption of that authority by the "organization," the effect of which is to dwarf lauda-

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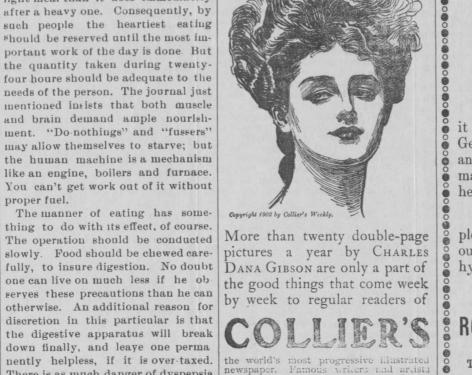
long as a teacher is satisfied with the Stage," by Madge Kendal;"What Love Is," by Layinia Hart; "Vocation

Racial Elements of Immigration. and Avocation," by James H. Can-Attention has often been directed field, Librarian of Columbia Universio the revolutionary change in the ty, in the series "Making a Choice of character of our immigration within a Profession;" "Suburban Life in the past few years. The nature of America," by Waldon Fawcett; three this change is somewhat disguised, personal articles-"James Stillman," however, by the form in which the by Edwin Lefevre; "Leyi Zeigler statistics are usually presented. When Leiter," by Samuel E. Moffett; "Herwe are told that Italy, Austria-Hunman Henry Kohlsaat," by Elliot gary and Russia sent us over 70 per Flower; and "Dividing Expenses, flcent. of all the immigrants we receivlustrated by an Experiment in Co-op-

ed last year, we have not advanced very far toward an understanding of the real nature of the phenomenon. It is true that we should naturally assume, correctly, that most of the immigrants from Italy were Italians, but it is also important to know that Hutten, and Clinton Dangerfield. six-sevenths of the Italian immigrants The July Cosmopolitan is as remark. came from southern Italy and Sicily, one-seventh from northern Italy, and practically none from central Italy. number of its illustrations.

"The principal factor in getting

it is so split up racially that the ag-gregate figures mean absolutely noth-ing. Out of 171,980 arrivals from the Austrian Empire in 1902, the largest Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats. JAMES T. QUINLAN&CO., LEONARD ZILE, H. O. STONESIFER HOWARD J. SPALDING. ble ambition and enslave the public. JOSHUA KOUTZ, JOHN S. BOWER, JAMES C. GALT, JOHN J. CRAPSTER 1-31.3, tf. LITTLESTOWN, PA. Highest Cash Price always paid for Shipping and



make Collier's a necessity in every hom

EXECUTORS' SALE

-OF-Valuable Real Estate, Situated in and near Mayberry, Carroll Co., Md.

The undersigned. Executors of Uriah Ying-ling, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the Home Farm, in Mayberry, Md., on SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1903.

sketch by W. T. Stead. Edmuid at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Real Estate, to-wit:-NO. 1.--The Home Farm, containing 'The Ethics of Biography." The 112% ACRES AND 32 PERCHES OF LAND. 1123, ACRES AND 32 PERCHES OF LAND. more or less. The improvements consist of a Seven Room Brick House and Pantry, a large Bank Barn, Grain Shed. and all other necessary out-buildings. Well of good water at house and barn; running water in nearly all the fields, and the land is in a good state of cultivation; the fencing is in good repair. There is a good orchard on this property. NO. 2.-18 ACRES AND 4 PERCHES of land, more or less, adjoining the above farm land, more or less, adjoining the above farm and the county road that leads from May-berry to Basehoar's Mill: this land is under good cultivation.

in Egypt is the subject of an article by Dulany Hunter, entitled "The Passing of Philae." Other contribu-tions are: "The Leisured Public and tions are: "The Leisured Public and the subject of the subject of an article pool cultivation." No. 3.-12 ACRES AND 15 SQ. PERCHES, more or less. The improvements thereon orchard of good fruit. It adjoins the above tract, and is under good cultivation.

NO. 4.—Wood Lot and part clear land, con-taining 11¼ ACRES AND 3 PERCHES, more or less, situated ¼ mile east of Mayberry, ad-joining the lands of Charles Fleagle, Wm. Humbert and Addison Humbert.

The above described tracts of land lie con-venient to school, churches, stores, mills, blacksmith, etc. For further information, apply to U. Grant Yingling, residing on the Home Farm. TERMS OF SALE;-Cash, if desired by the pur chaser or purchasers; or, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in six months and the other one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secur-ed by the notes of the purchaser or purcha-cers, with approved security, bearing inter-est from day of sale,

JAMES F. YINGLING, U. GRANT YINGLING, Execut Jul 4-11&25

erative Housekeeping," by Martha Martin. Among the fiction writers Martin. Among the fiction writers are: Henry Seton Merriman; Mary H. The Carroll County Peixotto, whose story is illustrated Produce Company, with pictures in color, drawn by her brother, E. C. Peixotto; Baroness von

of Taneytown, Md., Begs leave to inform the public that

they have rented the able for its excellent short stories as for the variety of its articles and the **KOONS WAREHOUSE**

for a number of years, and have come

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning July

Christ's going from earth. "It is ex-pedient that I go away; for if I go not provocation. repetition of attack on the slightest man, has completed a model for an airship and conducted a satisfactory away the Comforter will not come unto you, but if I depart I will send portance of such preventive means as for the \$100,000 prize at the Fair. Mr. him unto you." Christ in the flesh was to be replaced by Christ in the spirit. In the flesh Christ could be in but one In the flesh Christ could be in but one place at the same time, but in the properly understood. spirit He could be everywhere, per- The question of adaptation to con-Spirit might come.

Having come, what is the work of

sin. "And when He is come He will convince the world of sin and of righteousness and of judgment." The peoprince of this world. Conviction of prince of this world. Conviction of sin is the first step in the salvation of the soul. No one will cry out "What

rant and full of misunderstanding. efficient substitutes. But after Pentecost this was not true of them. Their faith was strong and their knowledge certain, because they were guided into the truth by the Spirit. This also is a part of His word work in the sun with a single coverin relation to the Christian. "When He, the Spirit of Truth, is come He fashioned red flannel shirt is, on acwill guide you into all truth," and the count of color and texture, an exceltruth which He teaches is the truth as it is in Jesus, "for He shall not speak of Himself, but whatsoever He shall hear that shall He speak, and He shall show you things to come." And in John xv, 26, Jesus says, "He shall testify of Me." The truth of God as revealed in His word is the work of His Spirit. "Holy men spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." And in addition to that, the Holy Spirit enlightens the mind that it may comprehend the truth as it is in Jesus. In all Bible study we should earnestly and prayerfully seek the personal guidance of the Spirit. He wrote the Bible, and no one like Him can help us to understand it.

of mine and show it unto you." The method of glorification is by the manit is wise to be on the sharp lookout

To Prevent Sunstroke. The liability to heat stroke during Three more airships have been in-

Topic For the Week Beginning July 12-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.--What the Holy Spirit can do for me.-John xvi, 5-16. The Holy Spirit is the third person of the Trinity and as such has a distinc-tive work to perform. The Father planned the only method of salvation. tive work to perform. The Father planned the only method of salvation, the Son executed it by His death upon the cross, and it is the mission of the Holy Spirit to apply it. The Father is specially manifested in the Old Testa-ment dispensation, the Son in the gos-pels and from the day of Pentecost we have been living in the dispensation of the Spirit. He came as a result of Christ's going from earth. "It is ex-

Three More Airships.

All this goes to prove the prime im- test. He will enter it in the contest tend entire around the balloon. These

are limp except in case of sudden de-scent, when they open out like umforming His work; hence the expe-diency of Christ's going away that the many lives might be saved. The weak and ill-nourished individual is always more predisposed to sunstroke bags fail completely. Motive power the Spirit in applying the redemption purchased by Christ? Several phases of the Spirit's work in the world are sun during a heated term, especially the motor, battery and propeller 1. The Spirit convinces the world of sin. "And when He is come He will reason of increased humidity. "In the instance of the motor, battery and propener, which is six feet from tip to tip and has four blades, will weigh about

The habitual drinker comes next on he list of yictims, and even the casual recently of the model was entirely satthe list of yictims, and even the casual recently of imbiber is never safe. So well has isfactory. ple of the world were loath to believe this fact been proven that no spiritu-this fact been proven that no spiritutained in Christ and that Christ had countries are so unanimous on this judged and condemned Satan, the point that no contrary argument can contest.

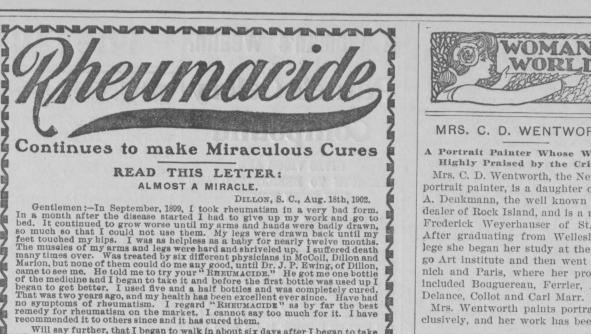
sin is the first step in the salvation of the soul. No one will cry out "What must I do to be saved?" until he feels that he is a sinner and therefore needs salvation. This conviction is the work of the Spirit, and then He leads to re-pentance and faith and a complete appentance and faith and a complete apprehension of the mercy of God in Christ. This is the Spirit's work for the sinner, and if unsaved He is the only one who can do it for us. 2. The Spirit guides into spiritual truth. Christ taught the disciples many things, and yet they were often ignorrant and full of misunderstanding. which will permit the ship to slowly It is generally agreed that thin descend in case the balloon collapsed woolen undergarments are least affected by heat rays, while at the same time they more readily absorb the body exhalations. For such as ment with his latest model, leaving his balloon shed, going a considerable ing for the back and chest the old- distance and returning with the air ship under perfect control during the

cntire trip. lent garment. For the outer clothing loose meshed, light colored woolen or cotton fabrics serve a good purpose. The instinct for coolness is thus well explained on the scientific basis of our knowledge of the penetrating power of the chemical, or heat, rays

of the sun. The diet in hot weather should be sufficient for good nutrition, of diges-tible quality and of plain character. Iced tea is generally voted to be the most refreshing and safest of the cooling drinks. This sounds strangely enough in view of the many alluring ncoctions of the soda fountain and public bar. In spite of prejudices to the contrary, the cooling effects of the beverage are more lasting and beneficial, and there are the extra ad-3. The Spirit glorifies Christ. "He vantages in its fayor of promoting perspiration, stimulating heart action of mine and climine the state of the extra adand eliminating respiratory products. Even with such general precautions

All Druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. Bobbitt Chemical Co., FOR THE KITCHEN. Two Useful Contrivances That Save Time and Labor. has four blades, will weigh about An Illinois lady suggests the following conveniences Water and fuel are the two principal The machine described a in Christ, but the Spirit would con-vince them of their unbelief and would show that righteousness could be obarticles in the kitchen. To have them illustration nearly explains itself. The water tank is made of galvanized iron to hold fifteen or twenty gallons and has a spigot at the bottom, on which is fitted a short piece of rubber hose. The teakettle or anything else on the Very Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoea. "About six years ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Texas. got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hun-WATER TANK AND FUEL BOX. stove can be quickly and easily filled dreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved to Bosque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertise-ment of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with a testi-

The fuel box is made in the wall table. near the stove and extends out in the A bed rest, a commode and similar



Will say further, that I began to walk in about six days after I began to take "RHEUMACIDE," with the aid of crutches; in about three months after I began to take it, I could walk as good as anybody, and went back to work again.

Very truly, JAMES WILKES.

Baltimore. Md. -A THE A STATE AND BEAUTY SPOTS.

> Don't let the hands hang down or the blood will fill and stretch the veins. Don't wear gloves every night or the hands will become yellow. Occasional use of gloves, however, is advisable. Bathe the eyes several times a day

> > bright and also help to preserve the sight. Don't use lemon juice too often on the hands. Try white vinegar instead. Lemon juice shrivels and yellows the surface

in cold water. This will make them

Half olive oil and half glycerin is good to massage arms and throat. Once a week bathe with rosewater containing a few drops of benzoin.

To darken the eyebrows a harmless stain is made of one-half dram of gum arabic, four ounces rosewater and enough india ink-perhaps half a dram-to color the mixture. With a high forehead and a large face wear the hair parted with "love likenesses are always striking.

locks" over the temples; or, if you don't care for a part, brush it straight back, bringing a few wavy locks about the brow. For an oily complexion bathe the face twice a week in warm water containing powdered borax, one teaspoonful of borax to one quart of water.

She helps her husband to build up a wood shed or coal bin, back of the small conveniences may be desirable, future for himself and never seeks to the tender feelings which courtship inkitchen, as shown by the dotted lines. but the fewer superfluous things the rake up his past. She believes that a duces, but a girl has a choice to make, It is filled right from the outside, so better. All the furniture should be of theory is the paper fortress of the imfestation of the truth. To one who knows the truth Christ cannot but be glorified. BIBLE READINGS. His wise to be on the sharp lookout for any of the many premonitory symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sharp lookout symptoms of prostration. These signs of danger are sudden weakness, pal-pitation of the heart, dizziness, head-Net the signer for the sis there is no carrying of wood or coal the simplest possible style. Elaborate mature and that a clergyman may still her whole life will depend, and there is



Remnants of Tapestry Brussels and Velyet Carpets, 8 to 12 yard lengths; sold for 75c to \$1.00, the yard. 49c.

25c French Ginghams, 15c. Fine French Ginghams in stripes and snowflake effects, in all colors, and Black and White.

A Remnant Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords, at \$1.00.

You will find all new goods and styles in this lot taken from our regular stock, including Patent and Plain leather, that sold from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Millinery.

No matter if everything is as fresh and bright and pretty as it was earlier in the season; it must go. Note the reductions.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, at Half Price Ready-to-wear and Shirt Waist Hats, at Half Price. Children's Sailors reduced from \$1.50 and \$2., to 98c.

All kinds of Flowers that have been selling from 25c to 75c, reduced to

15C A BUNCH.



Water Colors.

Water colors appear to the best advantage when encircled by a gold mat, the deep yellow setting bringing out the coloring of the aquarelle with richtween covers formed of four napkins | er effect. For occasional subjects, such as an orchard scene with apple trees arranged in a square, and the tablecloth is thus made reversible. A fringe in bloom, a white mat makes an adis an essential bit of decoration, and mirable frame, but the golden setting twenty-four napkins are required for is the better in most instances.



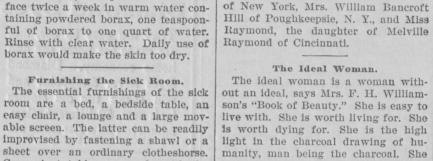
The Great Bone and Nerve Remedy.

What you cannot do without in the home-

FOOD, WATER and a GOOD LINIMENT.

Food and Water sustain life, but in cases of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, ters so he will treat his wife six Bruises, Sprains, Pleurisy, Lumbamonths after marriage. This may seem go, Rheumatism, etc., there is cold blooded, very far removed from nothing like

> Victor Liniment to preserve life.



Convenient tables are made with the is the skylight in the edifice of the hupoint of support very much on one side | man life. She has no history. She has so as to reach well over the bed. They no story. She is the rhythm which without spilling any on the stove or may be raised or lowered to any de- transforms the prose of life into poetfloor. The shelf on which the tank sired height. Bed trays, with a low ry. She wears a reasonable hat at matsits should be a little higher than the rim around three sides, standing on inees. She is too clever to talk of wostove and fastened securely to the legs high enough to keep the weight man's rights; she takes them. She wall. It can be filled with a force entirely off the body, may be used by wears frocks that match her hair; she the patient for all the purposes of a does not dye her hair to match her

frocks.

MRS. C. D. WENTWORTH pared to that of Bonnat and Besnard

by the critics of Paris and New York. Her paintings are boldly drawn and painted with full strong color. Her work has a virile quality, and owing to her natural ability and her exhaustive study of the line under Bouguereau her

Among the notable portraits that

have been executed by Mrs. Went-

worth are those of Moses King, the

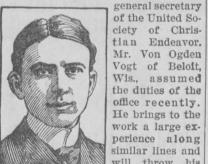
New York publisher; Mrs. H. D. Gard-

ner and Mrs. Eugene Dexter Hawkins

The Ideal Woman.

Neh. ix, 20; Isa. xi, 1-5; Zech. iv, 6; John iii, 1-16; xiv, 16, 17; xv, 26, 27; arrested perspiration. Under sach Acts ii, 1-4; xiii, 1-3; xv, 22-29; Rom. xv, 15, 16; I Cor. xii, 1-11.

The New General Secretary. After nearly six months of searching stroke may be effectually averted .the ideal man has finally been found to succeed Mr. John Willis Baer as



will throw his splendid personvon ogden vogt. ality into Chris-tian Endeavor in such a way as to make it move forward in every branch. that money invested in churches and Mr. Vogt is twenty-five years old, a in the support of religious institutions graduate of Beloit college and a mem- brings the greatest returns to the naber of the Woodlawn Presbyterian tion, if not to the individual. It says church of Chicago.

Endeavor Day In Juneau.

Endeavor day was celebrated in Juneau, Alaska, by emphasizing the make his dealings, but as a whole, "good citizenship" features of the these church people are the ones you movement. This unusual observance need, both in your social and business was for the purpose of giving encour- life. You do not worry about your agement to the efforts then on foot daughter if she builds up her social for ridding the town of gambling and circle among these church people, and other kindred evils.

Quiz Box.

[Any question may be asked that per-tains to any phase of Christian Endeavor Address Lock Box 674, Binghamton, N. Y.] invested.'

No. 79. A. R. M., Birmingham, Ala .-The superintendent of Christian Endeavor for Alaska is appointed by the United society at Boston, presumably because this territory is too scattered to have a regularly organized union. The superintendent is Rev. Edward Marsden of Saxman.

No. 80. P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.-If Taneytown, Md. you desire to contribute to a fund for supplying the Christian Endeavor World to missionaries on the foreign field, you should address your gift to Mr. William Shaw, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

Millionaires of New Yor-

It is estimated that there are in New York city today 1,320 millionaires as against 294 in 1880 and 25 in 1853. There were no millionaires in New richest man in the city was Isaac Classon, who s that he was worth \$750,000.

CYNICISMS.

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People who are "peculiar" can easily carry it too far The greatest suffering in a love affair

falls to the one who didn't get tired first. The old and young are a great trial

to each other. And the young do not get any the worst of it. We have an idea that if you could

see the insides of some heads you would find them stored with as useless articles as there are in the top bureau drawer.-Atchison Globo



McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ache, hurried breathing, nausea and Hotel for Six Thousand Guests. circumstances it is always proper to desist from every exertion, mental or The largest hotel ever erected for physical, take to cover and summor

nedical aid. Often by prompt action | World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. A what might otherwise be a fatal contract has been signed for the con-N. Y. Herald.

Cholera Infantum. This has long been regarded as one

of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and served to such of the guests as desire Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, as them at the following prices: break-He brings to the directed with each bottle, and a cure fast and noon luncheon, 50 cents each: work a large ex- is certain. For sale by R. S. McKinevening dinner, 75 cents. The hotel management will collect from each perience along ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Be Cheerful at Home.

E. Sangster in Success.

Money Well Invested.

tion of the Christian religion, finds If a man should be cheerful at home it goes without saying that a woman most significantly: "The best people should be. Whatever her cares or anxieties the wife and mother must make

in your neighborhood or town are church people. There may be hypoit part of her religion to live above crites among them and a scoundrel or them. What is most prized in household economy is not a temperament which is gay by fits and starts, up toin your heart you are glad that your boy has found friends in the church,

which one treads always on thin ice if you haven't set foot inside a house of worship in 20 years. The \$40,000, 000 put into church buildings in 1902 will produce dividends while the world shall last. The money has been well

Economy is Wealth. Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes

grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store,

Vocation and Avocation.

As the vocation is that which calls a man, day by day, the avocation is

that which calls him away from his chosen task and necessary pursuits, that which turns him aside from the beaten path. There are not a few illustrations of

the avocation proying, in the long run, the better the more desirable, the more truly remunerative of the two. York 100 years ago. The first person This country will long recall with to reach that distinction was John Ja-cob Astor, who became a millionaire about 1820. Six years before that the ud humanitarian by avocation; by vocation, an accountant. No one may doubt that the name of Stedman

the poet, the man of letters, will continue a household word, standing for all that is charming and sympathetic,

yet intelligent and discerning in liter-ary work and criticism, long after our ildren have forgotten that he was banker.

The avocation of Elihu Burrittinguistic research—soon outran the vocation of blacksmithing, though he carried the title of "Learned Black-.mith" to his grave. Peter Cooper

ong study of the needs of the young Hewitt died, many were surprised to know that he had been a great and

mouth, a bottle of benzoin to sprinkle uccessful iron-master, so thoroughly had his avocation of public service vershadowed his original calling. Robert Grant turns from his honored position on the bench, and Weir Mit chell from his marvelous success in his chosen profession, to delight us

in the washing water and a bottle of lavender water with which to dampen your hair." Testing Wall Papers.

with hinges and always looks neat. It dust, and whatever adds to the diffi- talk about a woman being good looking is the handiest fuel box I know of .--St. Louis Republic.

Cleaning Pictures.

In cleaning house one of the princian Exposition will be within the pal cares should be the pictures. It is too often overlooked or left to the care struction of this mammoth building of servants, when the mistress should the rates in which will be controlled give it her personal attention. Each by the Exposition. Rooms will be picture as it is taken down should be divided into four classes according to carefully dusted and the cord or wire

size, not less than 500 rooms of each wiped. Then lay it on a table, wash the glass and polish it until it is per-The rates will be, on the European fectly clear. Wipe the frame with a plan, for each person \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day. The soft cloth wet in warm water and rub latter prices will command very large off all fly specks and other dirt. If the rooms with baths. Meals will be picture is framed with a glass paste paper smoothly all over the back to keep dust from sifting through the cracks. Frames of polished wood, oak, walnut, or, in fact, anything but gilt, will be greatly improved by rubbing guest 50 cents extra each day to cover them with a solution of three parts linthe price of admission to the Exposition grounds. The hotel will be made seed oil and one part turpentine. Aplarger than now contemplated if the ply with a woolen cloth and rub with advance bookings of guests shall a dry woolen cloth until perfectly dry. the table add butter and pepper and

KITCHEN HELPS.

Dirty saucepans filled with hot water begin to cleanse themselves. Spare neither soda nor hot water in and butter. washing up greasy articles.

Not to wash the plates and dishes Cane Chairs Easily Cleaned at Home. soon after using makes hard work. It is an easy matter to clean cane If a kettle or pot boil dry pour boilchairs at home. Wash the seats well ing water into it at once, for this will

day and down tomorrow, full of hilarprevent cracking. ity on occasions and heavy as lead at Porcelain baking dishes which have other times, but an even serenity of become burned or stained should be soul which makes people at ease and soaked in strong borax water. happy under the roof. A home in Hot salt and vinegar, old fashioned

cannot be tolerable. A cheerful disas it is, will remove tarnish from position will influence its possessor to brass almost instantly. Wash in soapmake the best of existing circumsuds and dry. Do not scrape a frying pan, as it is stances, forget the discomforts of yes-

liable afterward to burn. Instead rub terday and anticipate delightful things well with a hard crust of bread and tomorrow. To live largely in the preswash in hot water. ent, doing one's best, is to maintain an In order to keep things from burning almost unbroken cheeriness of de-

in an agate boiler place copper plating on the bottom next to the fire and have meanor and of experience.-Margaret this protecting metal extend up on the

Young Women Who Succeeded. sides about an inch. A recent paper in an educational Sometimes a knife with which onjournal calls attention to the number ions have been cut will keep the odor of comparatively youthful women who | in spite of scouring. Thrust the blade have achieved notable things in their | into the earth a few times and it will different callings. Joan of Arc at nine- | be cleansed perfectly. teen led the army of victorious France:

A Pretty Bedspread.

Patti sang in public before she had entered her teens-how many years An extremely pretty bedspread is ago it was that she made her first made by taking a new linen sheet and great triumph it is not for us to say. with a dinner plate and small dessert At twenty-two Mme. De Stael accomplate or saucer making intersected cirplished an essay on Rousseau; Jane cles with a hard lead pencil at regular Austen had completed her life work at intervals over the spread. When this forty-two, and all of the Bronte sis- is done the foundation lines are made ters died before they were forty. When for a pretty design of wreaths, on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared Har- which it is easy to draw flowers or riet Beecher Stowe was only thirtyleaves. One wreath of wild roses or nine, and George Eliot gave "Adam another of daisies has a good effect. Bede" to the world at thirty-eight. The smaller circle of green leaves and Miss Grace Lathrop Collin and Onoto | the larger of any simple flower is a Watanna, two of the most successful good idea. When the flowers have been of contemporary novelists, are both sketched stain them the color desired considerably under thirty. with a fast dye. There are several dyes that will stand careful washing-

Words From an Old Adviser. violet ink or red ink, for instance. In an old fashioned book of recipes it After the designs have been stained is written: "A woman's hair should outline them with single zephyr worstsmell only sweeter than her skin, and ed, which washes admirably. Wash her skin only fresher than her breath. silk is pretty and dainty, but it is not To insure this should be her daily care, so effective and takes more time. The for a woman who looks not altogether | easiest outline stitch is to sew around was never so deep in his business as to forget or to slight his almost life-to forget or to slight his almost lifewould be ever fresh and dainty in your | each stitch in over and over fashion. of New York City. When Abram toilet keep upon your table a bottle of This gives a rope effect which looks myrrh with which to freshen your well.

A Fire to Last For Hours.

If you want a fire to keep in for hours see the merits of lecturers try this plan: First let it burn until quite clear and rather low. Then put on some big lumps of coal. Flatten A very careful woman I know who down and on top heap a good thick with word-pictures in fascinating five years ago built a new house be- layer of dust and ashes, which press him his fee of \$100. fore deciding on her wall papers car- down with a shovel as hard as you

culty of maintaining absolute cleanli- they mean that she is well dressed,

Cooking Salt Cod.

Captain Joshua Slocum, the old New

England seaman who made a voyage

around the world in a sloop forty feet

long and entirely alone, says: "Very

few people know how to treat a salt

codfish properly. To freshen it they let

it stand in water half a day or more,

and, it may be, use several waters.

That takes all the goodness out. You

can get rid of the salt just as effective-

ly and without hurting the fish by

picking it to pieces and washing it

with your hands-just shaking it up

and down in the water. Then put it

right into the pot and boil for fifteen

for it makes them yellow. Turn the

chair upside down, wet the seat well

on the inner side, push the bulge to

chosen for washing the chairs, or if

the legs and underside of the seat

to allow the canes to get very dirty

A Milk Diet.

An entire milk diet will be found an

excellent thing for the woman who is

on the brink of a nervous breakdown.

A grown woman should take at least

two quarts a day. No other food should

go to bed and stay there for a week.

resting and living on milk. Most won-

derful results have been derived from

this simple remedy. If you are nervous

Hygiene In the Home.

Household hygiene is by no means

limited to sanitary dwellings and suit-

able diet and dress. It extends to the

atmosphere of the home and includes

the influence of thoughts and emotions

upon the body. It is a physiological

fact that gloom or constant fault find-

ing in the family besides depressing

the spirits actually reacts upon the

vital forces. Morbid tendencies are

strengthened and incipient diseases

are developed in the homes which lack

the healthful stimulus of cheer and

A Joke O'Rell Didn't Appreciate.

Hartman's hall in Grand Rapids a

Max O'Rell was booked to lecture in

and worn out try it.

before attending to them.

juice.

kindness.

minutes. When you get it ready for

ness is to be avoided. Everything should | though they don't know it. She does be substantial and in good repair. Ill not insist upon her husband's eating up fitting blinds, rattling windows and the cucumber sandwiches left over creaking doors are nuisances demand- from one of her parties. She eats them ing speedy remedy.—"Textbook on herself and suffers in silence. Nursing," by Clara Weeks Shaw. She is not such a fool as to fancy

that any one is ever convinced by argument. She does not reason. She loves. She does not believe that a man can love only once or only one. She herself prefers loving much to loving many. She believes that the first woman was a hieroglyphic inscription and that every woman is but a "squeeze" of Eve. She knows that the key to the inscription is love. She knows that every real woman is the ideal woman. the fact being that every idea of the ideal woman is wholly dependent on the idealist, and every woman who is idolized is idealized. this realistic picture:

Nursing Bables

It is advisable for every nursing mother to give her child at least one chop up a hard boiled egg and put on | bottle of some kind of food in the twentop. You take codfish cooked that way ty-four hours. Next to mother's milk and I want to sit down prepared to the best food for infants is cow's milk. hoist in a meal of it, and all I want This should be well diluted. Commence besides are potatoes, coffee and bread | with a young baby to dilute the milk at least five or six times, gradually increasing the strength of the food by using less water and more milk, until the food is about the strength of one-third milk and two-thirds water. This with soap and hot water-not soda, strength will answer for a child about three months old. The object in giving

ly a safeguard in case of accident. If the right side and leave to dry. If not the mother should fall ill or if for any quite tight repeat the process. Should other reason it should become necessathe canes be much discolored wash ry to wean the baby it does not have to them over with a weak solution of be done suddenly, as sudden weaning vitriol and water. Dry in a shady is difficult and usually attended more place. Good drying weather should be or less with disaster. If you have accustomed the child to take other food

are very much simplified. After the toward the fire. It is a great mistake third month I would commence to give the baby two bottles a day until the sixth month is reached. The food in the meantime can be made a trifle stronger. Now begin to increase the strength and number of bottle feedings until the eighth month and the baby is entirely weaned from the breast .-Marianna Wheeler in New York Herald.

be taken, unless perhaps a little fruit -a scraped apple or a little orange The Dead Line In Family Discipline. In cases where it is possible the perchild there always comes a time when son who is living on a milk diet should

the boy becomes a man, when she whom the father still regards but as a little girl faces the great problems of life as an individual. The coming of years of discretion brings a day when the parents must surrender their powers of trusteeship, when the individual enters upon his heritage of freedom and responsibility. Parents have still the right and privilege of counsel and of

helpful, loving insight their children should respect. But in meeting a great question, when the son or daughter | the arm of the sewing machine is a stands before a problem that means happiness or misery for a lifetime, it one would not be without after testing must be for him or for her to decide. its merits.

Coercion, bribery, undue influence, threats of disinheritance and the other familiar weapons are cruel, selfish, arrogant and unjust. A child is a hunot a slave. There is a clearly marked dead line that it is intolerance to cross.

-From "The Power of Truth," by William George Jordan, Published by Brentano's.

number of years ago. Carroll Hartman was having a serious time in in-The Thin Neck. ducing the people of the valley city to neck invariably pokes her head for-There was a big sale for the O'Rell ward as she walks, and this ungracelecture and Hartman wandered over to the Morton House. In the afternoon to call on the French wit; also to pay

always a time, whether she notices it or not, before she parts with the control of her heart at which she ought to cies. An often needed cure. A listen to her judgment, says the Gen- | Golden Remedy-safe, sure and tlewoman. Without better evidence speedy. than her own feelings she is very likely to make a mistake, but if she can

Table Covers of Japanese Napkins.

Table covers made of Japanese nap-

kins make a pretty effect. About thir-

y napkins are required for one cover.

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the making. They are slashed rather

fine, each napkin being folded once, and

a double row utilized for the fringe.

A very pretty cover is made by using

napkins which show a design of cups

and saucers or pottery in Japanese ef-

fect. These napkins are not as easily

procured as those ornamented with

ordinary flower patterns. Napkins hav-

ing similar designs are preferable, all

green or blue, pink or corn color. Some

dainty covers are formed of napkins in

Choosing a Husband.

A girl may feel certain on this point

-as a man treats his mother and sis-

delft colorings.

assure herself that her lover is a man who is respected and liked by his male friends and is a favorite at home she may be pretty sure that in listening to his love she is choosing wisely.

A Pen Picture of Queen Anne. Those outside of a palace may feel Shakespeare's sentiment, "There's such Is an absolute cure for Whooping divinity doth hedge a king," but it is hardly possible to those inside. One of the Scotch commissioners to negotiate a union between Scotland and England, Sir John Clerk, could not have felt it during an official interview with Queen Anne, of whom he gives

"Her majesty was laboring under a fit of the gout and in extream pain and agony, and on this occasion everything about her was much in the same disorder as about the meanest of her subjects. Her face, which was red and spotted, was rendered something frightful by her negligent dress, and the foot affected was tied up with a pultis and some nasty bandages. "I was much affected at this sight, and the more when she had occasion to mention her people of Scotland, which she did frequently to the duke. What are you, poor, meanlike Mortal. thought I, who talks in the style of a the baby other food thus early is mere-Soveraign?

"Nature seems to be inverted when a poor, infirm Woman becomes one of the Rulers of the world, but as Tacitus observes it is not the first time that Women have governed in Britain, and indeed they have sometimes done this to better purpose than the Men." done in winter dry before a fire, with than its natural nourishment matters Six Follies of Science.

> with these fascinating problems. It is not always remembered that such intellectual giants as Bacon, Sir Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton sought In the sacred relation of parent to the philosopher's stone, which, strange to say, receives some countenance from the modern theory of allotropy.

In the study of astrology Lilly was for a time even pensioned by parliament. Most of these "follies" conferred indirect benefits upon science, for in seeking one thing their devotees discovered many another. The craze for the secret, or unknown, has still its hold upon men and is seen in palmistry and kindred culta.-London Standard.

A long, narrow pincushion tied to very convenient article, and one that

trology.

A tidy home is a joy beyond description, and a neat person is better to look upon than a handsome one lackman being, free to make his own life, ing that essential. One day's rest out of seven is said

to be the secret of beauty and youthfulness prolonged into middle age.

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9.31 a.m. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Un-ion Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.72 a.m., and 5.00 and 6.16 p.m., and leave Un-lon 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 Unicn 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 Balti-more and Intermediate Stations.

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TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. Current Items of Local News, of Special

Interest to Home Readers.

Matthew Galt, is at home on a visit day. to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galt.

S. Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, yisited Taneytown from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Belle Thomson and daughter, of Baltimore, are occupying rooms at the Central Hotel.

Pa.
Mrs. Sarah Fuss and Miss Julia
Mrs. Sarah Fuss and Miss Julia
Harmon, are making an extended
visit in Hanover, Pa.
Luther Hiteshew, of Baltimore, has
been a guest of his parents, Mr. and spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess.

Mrs. Charles Ridinger is quite ill with a bad case of herpes, but is thought to be somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reid, of New Windsor, were among the many yisitors to Taneytown, on the Fourth.

lawn at "Antrim," was broken off by the storm of last Friday afternoou.

Henry K. Sherman, one of the oldest citizens of Taneytown, is in a critical condition, owing to the infirmities of age. Mrs. Rev. J. D. Clark. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis is spending some time in New Windsor with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Anders. Jesse Arnold has opened a groceny in the low land crop being particularly in need of methods and the low land crop being parti

The new baseball grounds, on Baltimore street extended, have been laid out, and, after some use, will make a very fair field.

D. J. Hesson and wife, of Westminster, formerly of Harney, left on Wed_ nesday on a visit to Mr. Hesson's brother, at Elko, Nevada.

Many a straight-necked "old plug" was given "a visit to town," last Saturday night. Who says old age and staid habits do not receive reward?

Dr. J. S. Myers, dentist, who visits Taneytown regularly on the first Fri-day and Saturday of each month, has established his office at the Elliot House. divention the first clear evening. All members are requested to be present. Each member has the privilege of

Mrs. Anna Buffington, of Baltimore, her son John and two children, paid her son John and two children, paid a visit to J. Henry Lambert's and M. H. Reindollar's the early part of the week. Union Mills.—The residents of this vicinity were agreeably surprised last Sunday morning when the hospital corps from Washington Barracks ar-rived here and remained until Mon-

We have now in press a catalogue day stating all about Milton Academy,the courses of study pursued, terms, etc. Prof. H. K. Barbe will be pleased to mail a copy to any person interested. day. Wednesday noon the Fourth Bat-tery of U. S. Artillery under Captain Foote from Fort Myer, Va., arrived with about one hundred and twenty-five men and as many horses. This

mail a copy to any person interested. John H. Mitten, manager of the American Sentinel, paid our office an appreciated visit, on the Fourth. Mr. Mitten is one of the republican candi-dates for Ludge of the Orphan's dates for Judge of the Orphan's are not accustomed to traveling in Court.

The grain shed of Franklin Baumgardner, near Bridgeport, was partly moved from its foundation and dam-go into camp. About three hundred aged, during the severe storm of last aged, during the severe storm of last Friday. The loss is covered by storm Littlestown, Westminster, Bachman's insurance.

the unsightly barb-wire fence which surrounded the grounds of his fine by John Bittle, narrowly escaped death, when the four horses driven by him in the binder ran off. Mr.

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at this work, below "lime kiln hill."

Town lot owners also complain that

broken crockery, are surreptitiously

The Tabard Inn Libary for Taney-

town, mention of which was made in

town, with a membership of seventy-

five. This membership guarantees

the best library placed by the Com-

dumped on their lots.

and Miss Cora Billmyer, near this place, spent the glorious Fourth at Ocean City. The bathing in the ocean was fine. Miss Cora, is spend-ing a couple of weeks in Baltimore; Miss Cashman returned home Mon-

Uniontown.-Miss Nellie Cashman

Sunday morning and evening, by the Rey. G. G. Bruer, A. M., of Findlay College. counties harvesting is well advanced, and many have finished, but no threshing has yet been done; and in The Church of God Sunday School will hold their annual festival on Satthe extreme west the early fields are being cut, while the late are ripening slowly. The crop as a whole is light, urday evening, July 11th., 1903, on the Public School lawn at 6 p. m. Mrs. Harry Brough, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reindollar, of Fairfield, though local instances of average to good yields are reported. A feature of the season is the comparatively small loss by lodging. Good progress in the rye harvest is

Grain and Grasses.

Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew the past week. Uniontown had quite a number of have been light the oats crop has yisitors over the Fourth. At Mrs. John done well during the week; the fields Shaw's were, John Shaw, Herbert Shaw, wife and chilbren, Mr. Witter, wife and child of Baltimore. At Mrs. plaints of rust are still received from

Windsor, were among the many yisi-tors to Taneytown, on the Fourth. Another of the large trees on the awn at "Antrim," was broken off by

ment noted in corn, due to the gener-sunshine. Rapid growth is the gen-eral report, although the crop is still small for the time of year on account Mrs. A. F. Fox, of Washington, D. J., is a guest at Dr. J. J. Weaver's. Miss Eva Drew is visiting her sister,

casioned by the local showers. The the Fourth at home with his parents. outlook for timothy continues to im-prove, and in some cases good yields Tyrone.-Some of the farmers are done hauling in grain, while others are not done cutting. are looked for, but for the section at large the crop, will not be satisfactory, either in quality or weight. The young grasses in the wheat stubble Mrs. William Jones and daughter, Ethel, and Mrs. Rose Hunt and

promised

are reported in fine condition, while pastures are excellent in nearly all daughter, Alice, all of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Mr. Samuel Gilbert's family, near this districts.-Crop Bulletin.

spent one day last week at Mr. Fred. Marquett's. Washington Camp No. 10, P. O. S.

the office

the night but as the days are very warm they took advantage of the cool

people were here to see them leave.

A Woman's Wealth. The week has been largely devoted to the harvesting of wheat and rye, that being the immediate considera-tion with the farmers of this section. In the southern counties the crop is

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interior fair to good returns are We bring to the attention of all weary, We bring to the attention of all weary, despondent, hopeless, and sickly women earth's great rescuer and health builder, Paine's Celery Compound. Thousands of healthy women around us owe their present vigor, activity, and robustness to Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. Stephen Smith, St. Paul, Minn., tells how she was snatched from the grave: she saws :---There has been a great improvethe grave; she says:-"I had a bad attack of la grippe this spring

and was at death's door, and no one ever expected me to recover. I was so weak that as soon as they brought me out of one faint I was in another. I could not take any nourishment, and doctors' medicines did me no good. A friend advised my husband to get me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, which he did, but had no faith in it. The second day after taking the Compound, I began to get real hungry and took an interest in things. I had everything that money and loving care could supply, and with that and Paine's Celery Compound, I am now doing my own work, while three months ago I wa almost in the grave. I know that I owe my health and strength to Paine's Celery Com-pound, and shall always recommend it."

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Reasoning Power In Animals. Animal intelligence, though not nec essarily higher in degree when they are acting as our servants and not for their own ends, is then very much more easily approached and understood by us. The "point" is a curious example of an action in which instinct and reason meet. The stopping of the dog, however it began, has by training and heredity become instinctive. The dog, even when quite a puppy, stops when it

smells the game and remains almost paralyzed, its impulse to rush in and seize it being checked by a strong in-

stinct to stand still. Yet the dog, after

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Pen Picture of Ruskin, Gunpowder and Artillery. The following description of Ruskin There is abundant evidence that the at home is from the life of the great origin of gunpowder and artillery goes apostle of beauty by Frederic Harrifar back in the dim ages of the past. son in the English Men of Letters The Hindoo code, compiled long before

the Christian era, prohibited the mak-Not only was he in social intercourse ing of war with cannon and guns or one of the most courteous and sweetest any kind of firearms. Quintus Curtius of friends, but he was in manner one informs us that Alexander the Great of the most fascinating and impressive met with fire weapons in Asia and beings whom I ever met. I have Philostratus says that Alexander's contalked with Carlyle and Tennyson, quests were arrested by the use of gunwith Victor Hugo and Mazzini, with powder. It is also written that those Garibaldi and Gambetta, with John wise men who lived in the cities of the Bright and Robert Browning, but no Ganges "overthrew their enemies with one of these ever impressed me more tempests and thunderbolts shot from vividly with a sense of intense person-

ality, with the inexplicable light of the walls."-Cassell's Magazine. genius that seemed to well up spontaneously from heart and brain. It

The Mexican Carrier. remains a psychological puzzle how The cargador, or carrier, of Mexico s a remarkable individual. Nothing one who could write with passion and seems too bulky, nothing too heavy for scorn such as Carlyle and Byron never him to carry, and it is quite wonderful reached, who in print was so often how he manages not only to lift but Athenasius contra mundum, who opened every written assertion with "I to balance his cumbersome load. It is nothing for a man to carry a load know," was in private life one of the weighing 400 pounds, this being borne gentlest, gayest, humblest of men. either on the top of the head or on the shoulders and kept in place by a flat

braid passing across the forehead.

naturalist, told a remarkable story Colonies of the World. about a rat in the Journal des Debats. The colonies, so called, of the world A gardener planted one afternoon 250 occupy two-fifths of the land surface of tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next

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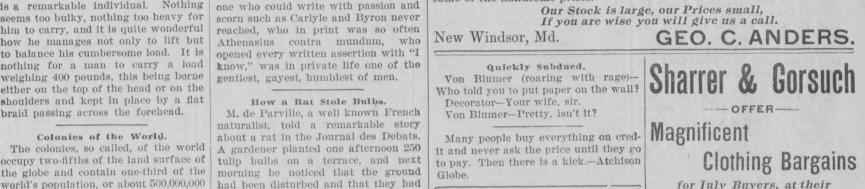
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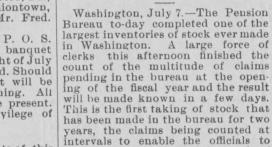
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Grove, on Middleburg and Taney-

town road, on Saturday evening, July

18th. All are invited.



know the exact status of the work of

The general instructions given by Commissioner of Pensions Ware di rected that the various classes of pending and rejected claims be care-fully separated and noted on blanks, so as to determine as accurately as possible the number and character of

1903, and the number of June 30, claimants, regarding all minors in a claim as one person; also to determine the number of individual soldiers represented by the claims found, count ing one soldier for each case. The claims on account of service prior to the Civil War, in the war with Spain, in the regular establishment and in

The work has been a gigantic task and has been in progress since July 1. The cnief of the record division had all applications received in his division up to the close of business last Tuesday, the last day of the fiscal year, so assorted that they could be

counted on the following morning. and he has allowed no applications to leave his division since.

moonlight night. They are on their

Judge Clabaugh has had removed Valley, Silver Run, Mayberry ard Last Thursday, Wm. Myers employ-

Charles Selby, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Davis Myers, of Uniontown, A Pension Stock Taking. of A., at Tyrone, will give a banquet

bringing one friend.

the claims pending in the bureau on

he navy have been counted separate-

home, replacing it by one made of heavy screen wire. The improve. ment is very decided. by him in the binder ran on. In. Myers clung to the horses seeing no way to escape. If he had jumped he would have landed in front of the by him in the binder ran on. In. Myers clung to the horses seeing no information as to how many claims of minors are held up awaiting in-of minors are held up awaiting inhe had accompanied his master and people. Of this colonial population of all been taken away. He was conhad game shot over him, is quite 500,000,000 only three small groups, fident that rats had done the work, guards. The horses ran to the barn structions from the Secretary or Asaware that he is a half controlled "menumbering less than 15,000,000 pop- and, taking a spade, he began to dig J. W. Sterner, of the U. S. Patent where they came into contact with a sistant Secretary of the Interior. dium," and while still under the domiulation, or 3 per cent of the whole, are | in the hope of discovering their nest, Office, is spending a few days with chopping machine. Three of the Office, is spending a few days with horses tore loose from the machine the official instructions under which the "stock taking" has pronating "pointing" instinct will look composed in any considerable degree of Soon he unearthed a large female rat, round imploringly to his master to urge when the saddle horse fell on Myers ceeded give the purpose of the count the people of the governing country or which he killed, and after digging a him to hurry up if the scent tells him St. Mr. Sterner says he is glad to be in old Carroll county once more, and renew old acquaintanceship. Markow W. C. Engler of Chi Markow M. C. Engler of Ch St. Mr. Sterner says he is glad to be few more minutes he discovered an their descendants. that the birds are moving. A border underground chamber lined with hay line action of a different kind is the and leaves and connected by a corri-An Upstart. squatting of young birds. It is a per-Teacher-What is the meaning of dor with two holes, which were eviin the pending files of the bureau; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Englar, of Chifectly reasonable precaution. Keeping Myers is a son of Jacob Myers. second, the number of live claims and dently used as storehouses, for in them "parvenu?" Miss Elda Byers a pupil of the Ma-ryland State Normal School, Balticago,-the latter a daughter of the still and lying low are not characterishe found the 250 tulip bulbs. This claimants represented by these claims, Johnny-An upstart. tics peculiar only to Br'er Rabbit, but late Poet, Eugene Field - passed and, third, the number of soldiers on Teacher-Give me a sentence in was remarkable, but more remarkable more, has returned home for a sumit is most remarkable to see the way through Taneytown, on Thursday, on whose account the claims have been which the word is used. was the fact that they were neatly armer vacation. in which tiny peewits or little teal, filed. Johnny-When a man sits down on a ranged in two rows and that not one Misses Grace Robinson and Esther a visit to Gettysburg, to which place hardly bigger than a fluffy bee, lie bent pin he gives a violent parvenu. of them had been gnawed or otherthey were accompanied by Dr. Chas. Julius, of Littlestown, spent last week Try Maryland Stock Powder down, put their little chins flat on the with Miss Leola Burgoon. R. N. Koontz and daughter, Esta, wise injured. for Horses and Cattle that will not ground and remain motionless for min-Bleeding. thrive on regular food. Manufactur-David R. Fogle recently purchased visited relatives in York, Pa., a few utes to avoid being seen. When I was young it was the fashed at McKellip's Drug Store. He Looked It. the small properly on the Emmits-burg road owned by Michael Hum-Wm. Zacharias is again on the sick ion to bleed folks fer different com-A ridiculous but amusing story used An Effective Telegram. burg road, owned by Michael Hum-A Bad Dozen. plaints, but they say now that it was to be told of Charles Reade's dramati-When Senator Depew was president list a big mistake; the doctors still bleed, zation of Tennyson's poem, "Dora." bert. Mr. Humbert is preparing to Mrs. Emanuel Forney, of Baltimore, In a library, of Chicago, is a book of the New York Central Railroad combut they lance the pocket instead o' the We do not, however, vouch for the erect a new dwelling on the opposite spent last week with her mother, Mrs. in which 500 men out of work have written of "the greatest blunder of their life." 1. "Didn't save what I pany he received a telegram which he veins.-"The Substitute." truth of the anecdote. "Dora" was beside of the road, near his farm build-Elizabeth Feeser preserved for a number of years and ing performed one night years ago, Mrs. Austin Myers has gone to Lannow and then showed to his friends, Where the Worry Comes. easter county, where she will visit and when Mary Morrison made her earned." 2. "Did not as a boy realize "Are you not worried by your wife's exit to bring on her little Willie, aged says a reminiscent writer for the Wash-About the most objectionable form friends about two months. the value of an education." 3. If I Calvin Bankert and daughter, Mary ington Star. This telegram reached of "cracker," on the Fourth, was the absence?" bout four, she was shocked to find a had taken better care of my money, and sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Yinghim one fine morning a short time be-"No: it's her return that always won practice of some who would walk inwould be better in health and morals. lubberly boy of at least fourteen, and, ling, drove to Gettysburg last Saturfore Senator Platt was elected to the "Did not realize the importance of ries me."-Smart Set. nocently along, and, when close to somebody who looked as if he or she til Sunday evening. as he was the only Willie at hand, on sticking to one kind of employment. United States senate for the second he had to go, though he was well nigh "The greatest blunder of my life time. It was sent from one of the sta A brave man is sometimes a desperais big as his mother. The Former Allen One day last week, Miles, son of might scare, would fire a blank carwas when I took my first drink." 6. "One of the greatest blunders of my do, but a bully is always a coward .-tions of the New York Central and Albert J. Bemiller, accidently fell off of the play, being equal to the emertridge from a revolver pointed to the Haliburton. ency, instead of inquiring, "How old the porch and broke his arm. At this read: life was not to perfect myself in one writing the little fellow is doing well. Mr. Bemiller's daughter, Margarete, are you, my little man?" endeavored of the lines of business I started out to learn." 7. "My greatest blunder Please stop the noon express here to take on Mrs. Platt and ME TOO. The Simple Coast Folk. o remedy the matter by saying, "How The storms-twisted steeple on St. The Newfoundland coast folk are who was critically ill, is improving. It was a very unusual thing for that old are you, my strapping boy?" But Joseph's church is to be reconstruct. was when I left school in the fifth "wreckers" as well as fishermen-not grade." 8. "The turning point in my life was when, at fifteen, I ran away train to stop at that particular station, t was a failure, for the boy, who was ed next month and differently model. wreckers in the criminal sense, but ex-Bark Hill,-Oh, yes ! Mr. Editor, we but Mr. Depew at once gave an order nstructed to say from "four to five." since the erection of the edifice in 1876, will be replaced. The annual "Brer" Bell, the pastor of Bowen's wages." 10. "When I let myself be ed. At the same time, the roof, on will clinch that report made last week pert workmen in stripping and unload said it in such a hoarse, sepulchral to have it done. ing the hulls that are tossed up against This telegram was referred to in the one as to drive the good natured the frowning cliffs. Every fisherman randfather to exclaim, "Forty-five! presence of Senator Platt on one occa-Chapel, told the writer that Booker T. Washington, the great educator of the colored race, and other eminent and not listening to my parents." 12. can turn his hand to this labor, which parish pic nic, in Hemler's grove, is You look it, my boy; you look it."frequently pays better than his regular scheduled for August 5th. "You see." said the senator. "I want-Golden Penny. the colored race, and other eminent ed that train to stop without the least | vocation, and salvage schooners find speakers would be here on the 25th. "Was to fool away my time when at A prominent citizen suggests, that, of July, at a grand meeting to be held at Bowen's Chapel, and we have no permanent employment there with divquestion of doubt. I knew that the Cheerfulness. before electric lights, and numbered ers and hoists, recovering from the way to reach Depew's heart was with Cheerfulness is a duty one owes to houses, we ought to have a clean reason to doubt the yeracity of the oozy depths the treasures of the suba joke, and so I sent that telegram." oneself as well as to one's neighbors Protracted cold on the lungs is the town, and we expect he has uttered a preacher. marine curiosity shop. or nothing so unfits one for the ororelude to Catarrh, Pneumonia or Another surprising event for our The Newfoundlander of the southern Consumption. Victor Liver Syrup and Lung Syrup banish all Colds, very plain truth. Our streets are nodinary duties of life or so quickly A Persistent Office Seeker. old time yillage, is the erection of a new school house. The razing of the shore counts on "a few wrecks" every brings on premature old age as a moticably clean, but, the odors which Governor Stanley of Kansas was year to help him maintain his family.-rose temper, says the Brooklyn Eagle. assail the olfactories indicate that old building began on Thursday Coughs, etc. once so pestered by office seekers, re-McClure's. There are plenty of artificial aids to lates the Saturday Evening Post, that there is "something rotten" in Tan- morning, and a new brick structure The Cost of Neglect. cheerfulness within the reach of every will be erected and completed in the next 60 days. John Rakestraw, of he found it necessary publicly to make eytown, as well as "in Denmark." "I need a vacation badly, but I can't What's In a Name. one who has real or imaginary cause the statement that in view of the ex-The chairs and furniture for the Union Bridge, is the contractor, and Canvasser-Are you single? take it now," said Dr. Price-Price. for ill humor or a congenital tendency ceedingly numerous applications for 'Many of my patients are in such con-Man at the Door-Yes. Firemen's room have been received, expects to have a large force of workoffice he had received through the to surliness. When things don't go and this (Friday) evening the first men to hasten the building. Miss "Why, the folks next door told me dition that I can't afford to leave them. mails he should be unable to give any right or your liver is guilty of neglect Anna Nusbaum, the estimable pre-They need constant nursing." you were married." attention to them, much less afford of duty strive systematically to achieve business meeting of the Campany ceptress of last winter, will again as-"Ah, yes," replied the man who "So I am." any hope of success to the various apgood humor by repeating over and sume charge of the school in Septemwill be held in their new room, at 8 knew. "I guess there are certain pa-"Yet you told me just now you were over the best funny stories or bits of plicants. o'clock. It is important that all mem- ber tients who, if you quit them, get well single." humorous poetry you know. If con-Mrs. George Snider, of Baltimore, In the course of a few days after the first thing you know."-Catholic bers should be present, as the com-"Yes: so I did." making the statement in question the scientiously administered this prescripspent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Standard and Times. "Well, what is the matter with you?" tion is an infallible remedy for the mittees on recent festival will hand William Catzendafner. governor received the following note: "Nothing, sir. My name is Single, in their reports. It is understood that most acute fit of blue devils. If you "My Dear Governor-I understand Inconsistent. and I'm married. Good d:", sir." over \$100.00 was cleared at the festithat you have said that you were godoubt it just try the experiment. The Boy and the Woodchuck. "We look fur our feller men to be ing to take a week off to destroy the consistent, an' dat's where we am in-The teacher of the district school WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. pile of letters asking for jobs. If ev-It is a fact, worthy of the attention consistent ourselves. De best speech PRIVATE OR PUBLIC SALE up at Peekskill called up the two bigerything else is gone, then, my dear of the proper authorities, that certain gest boys in his class one day and eber deliberated was on de subject of Work on the French National pavilion, governor, I should like the job of tear-- OF A --persons dump dead chickens and de- said honesty, an' yet I had to go out dat a reproduction of the Grand Trianon ing up the letters." Desirable Little Home "Tom, you are a republican ?" werry eavenin' an' steal wood 'nuff to caying matter of various kinds into at Versailles, France, will be begun "Yes, sir. run me ober Sunday."-Detroit Free soon at the world's fair, St. Louis. sidedrains and ditches which lead di-"And, Sam, you are a democrat ?" Discretion Comes With Years. Press. rectly to our public water supply. On Live stock breeders of Canada will 'Yes, sir.' 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"No, suh; she quarreled wid me."

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the country during the war, abolished slavery and brought about the resumption of specie payments, and has done everything for the good of the last issue, has been secured for Taney- country.

rate physical attractions. They have teacher. "Now what is the reason you are a democrat, Sam?" "Well, sir," was the reply "I am a a power, as do the beauties of nature. She is also foolish to lay too much pany in the smaller towns, and a democrat because I want the wood- stress upon them, since they are perishable. Mere beauty will never make much larger one than if the member- chuck.

Some interesting relics have been ound in the old cave along the West-rn Maryland Railroad, near Cave ship was not over fifty. The library will be kept in Weant & Koons' store, found in the old cave along the Westmanners are an open sesame to the needed for brain, another for muscles and will be in operation in the near ern Maryland Railroad, near Cave future. Taneytown is to be congrat-ulated on possessing so many "book sentative of the National Museum, heart, whether or not they are accompanied by beauty. and two assistants were reward-

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