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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Linwood Camp-meeting will begin Aug. 11th., and continue over two Sundays. Prominent ministers will be pres-

The installation and ordination of the newly elected officers, at Baust Reformed church, will take place Sunday, June 11, at 2 p. m. 4 4 4

Nearly \$300,000,000 was paid during 1904, in the United States and Canada, by Life Insurance organizations, on account of death claims. of which \$6,000,-000 was paid in Maryland. \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*\*

Clinton Stephan, of Westminster, son of the late Andrew N. Stephan, was killed on Sunday morning on the W. M. R. R., near Spring Mills. He and a companion had been drinking, Saturday night, and wandered out along the rail.

before. Not only will the smallest fire-crackers be under the ban, but the deal-es. This is from 6 to 10%. It is much ers will be notified ahead of time that their use is prohibited, so that it is expected that none will be on sale in a heavy soil than in a sandy soil. It pected that none will be on sale in any is often all that is necessary to restore

Lightning struck the hay and straw packing house of Ira Myers, at Maple Grove, Carroll County, on Wednesday, satting it on five and often it on five and of the five and often it on five and of the five and often it on five and of the fi setting it on fire and destroying it, with all its contents, consisting of a large quantity of baled straw and hay, the destroying it, with all its contents, consisting of a large quantity of baled straw and hay, the packing machinery and a surrey belong-

\* \* \* \* \* The recent announcement that Mr. Robert Garret proposed to remain actively in politics is confirmed by the statement made that Mr. Garrett proposes to start a weekly newspaper in Baltimore county. The new journal will be located at Towson, and it is understood that publication will be begun in about two weeks. The political complexion of the paper will be Republican with independent tendencies: that is, it will support Republican principles consistently and the Republican nominees while good nominations are made.

Rev. George H. Beckley, for 20 years place after a lingering illness. Death vas due to a complication of diseases. He was 76 years old. Mr. Beckley was born in St. Clair county, Pennsylvania, and received his education at the Pennsylvania State College. His first charge was at Woodsboro, Md., where he was two doors of the latter knocked at door of parsonage but could get no response. Securing as the could get no response. Securing as a dampinistration, de bonis non of Ellen B. He was 76 years old. Mr. Beckley was Spangler's.

While a fast freight on the New York Central road was speeding along east of Rome before dusk one evening recently, the attention of the engineer was attracted by a man standing on the track ahead frantically giving the stop signal. The train was brought to a halt. The engineer climbed down from his cab and asked the fellow what was wanted. "Give me a chew of tobacco," said the man. The train went on to Rome, where the incident was reported. Officers went to the scene of the hold-up on a shifting engine and arrested the individual, who was found importuning a switch-tender for a chew of tobacco. He gave the name of James Hill. 

According to tables prepared in the division of rural free delivery, which have just been laid before Postmaster-General Cortelyou by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, there is no perceptible abatement in the demand for the rural free-delivery service. There are pending 4,708 petitions for new service. as against 5,470 similar positions on file one year ago. The work of establishing service is proceeding as rapidly as possible. Rural routes are being ordered into effect at an average rate of about six hundred a month. With the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, when the new appropriation for rural free delivery becomes effective, a large number of new routes will be established, the service to start August 1.

#### Storms and Storm Insurance.

During the coming three months, the storm season of the year is naturally ex- 20 days. pected. While March is called the month of winds, it is during the hot months of the year when the greatstormstake place and do damage to buildings and crops. 10 months, 7 days. When it is remembered that there is no such thing as human prevention of storms, it is next in order for property

School Children to be Taught Scientific Farming.

According to the Westminster corre spondent of the American, Mr. Wm. L. Amoss, accompanied by Charles L. Goodrich—who is designated as a "practical farmer from the scientific standpoint"—was before the School Board with a proposition which aims to make the schools of this county the basis of an experiment having for its object the introduction of a system by which scientific farming will be taught in the pub-

lic schools of the state.

We are of the opinion that the public schools already have as many branches as can be handled with profit, and cerass can be handled with profit, and cerass can be handled with profit. tainly all that the average teacher has the time and talent to teach. "Scien-The Maryland State Firemens' Association will meet in Westminster, next year. J. Pearre Wantz, of Westminster, reading on simple chemistry, plant formula description. was elected Secretary of the Association. mation, fertilization, the general characteristics of soils, plant life and their needs, might be introduced with profit, but the introduction of the proposed plan seems to us much like "overdoing

the thing," notwithstanding the fact that the Board has accepted the proposition. The plan, in brief, is this: During the fall and and spring terms Mr. Goodrich

an church at Haugh's, the idea of holding the annual picnic has been abandoned. The bricklayers are now at work on the building, which will be an exact reproduction of the Glade Reformed church at Walkersville.

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wile, W. S. Kinehart and wife, P. Wood and wife, H. Fuss and wife, Wm. Eb-bert, wife and child, Miss Sara Wolfe and sisters, and M. T. Haines; Visitors, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Metcalf S. Ensor, wife and child, and Mrs. Sea-brooks

a worthless soil to productiveness.

ator seen on every hand," by Rev. Dr.
L. M. Zimmerman. Man often boasts
House of Delegates—

packing machinery and a surrey belonging to Mr. Myers, and three new binders which J. G. Cullison had on storage in the building. A horse and cow of Mr. Myers', stabled in part of the building, perished in the flames. The loss was large, with only small insurance.

L. M. Zimmerman. Man often boasts of his own greatness and yet man is but a pebble on the great shore—a drop in the ocean as compared to Him who is truly great. God alone is truly great.

P. Wood gave an interesting talk on his travels in California. After enjoying an excellent supper, Com. C. J. Smith an excellent supper, Com. C., J. Smith ick. and wife, was appointed to report at a meeting to be held in August, at the Misses Wolf, on a day of their appointment.

#### Death of Rev. G. M. Larned.

Rev. G. M. Larned, the Methodist minister in Littlestown, who had just tee for Frederick County—Reno S. Harp, been appointed to that place by the annual conference held in March, was found dead in his bed on last Friday morning from heart failure. Rev. Larned burg; William B. Cutshall, of Woodshad been in his usual health, having boro. participated in the Memorial services by delivering the benediction. He had come to Littlestown from Hazleton and his pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, at housekeeper left about three weeks ago on a visit to friends at her home near A beautiful church wedding took place all of real estates of Honor Parks and the Health of the Help Trinity Cetholic above.

was at Woodsboro, Md., where he was stationed for nine years. From Woodsboro he went to Shippensburg, Pa., and several years later became pastor of the Lutheran Church at Boonsboro, Md. His last charge before coming to Reis
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The latter knocked at door of parsonage but could get no response. Securing assistance of Abia Smucker the two restance of Abia Sm fore he was found and the cause was heart failure. He was resting in a peacemother, and will return to Columbia, on heart failure. He was resting in a peacemother, and will return to Columbia, on heart failure. He was resting in a peacemother, and will return to columbia. ful pose in bed, the end having apparently come without pain. His age was about 72 years. He leaves three children, Frank W. Larned, Esq., an attorney, of Wilkesbarre, Mrs. Bowman, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, and Mrs. Clara Hann, of Lehighton, Pa.

#### Poffenberger--McCoy.

### MARRIED.

BAIR—MUMFORD.—On June 7, 1905, near Dennings,by Elder Wm. H. Frank-lin, Mr. David H. Bair and Miss Annie M. Mumford, both of this county.

#### DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free HARNER. -On May 31, 1905, in Littlestown, John Edward, son of Mrs. Clay-

## Church Notices.

## ATTORNEY-GENERAL BRYAN.

#### Opposes the Amendment and will Vote Against it.

The American, of Tuesday, says one of the most potent and convincing arguments against the passage of the Poe lisfranchising amendment at the polls in November was that given in an interview yesterday by Attorney-General William Shepard Bryan. Mr. Bryan has always been unalterably and unequivocally against the amendment as passed by the General Assembly, and his clearcut and straightforward assertions of yesterday prove without doubt his continued hos lity to the obnoxious measure. Mr. Bryan is supported in his opposition to the amendment by Governor Warfield, who refused to sign it after it had been passed, and, furthermore, would not until the court of last resort passed upon the question, ordering the measure to be promulgated. M;. Bryan, among other things, in his

interview, said:

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R. R., near Spring Mills. He and a companion had been drinking, Saturday night, and wandered out along the railroad, where Stephan lay down with his head on the track. He was struck by the early morning train from Union Bridge, and died soon afterwards.

Because of the many distressing accidents which have resulted from the use of explosives on the Fourth of July the Board of Police Commissioners of Baltimore, is determined that this year thaw against them shall be enforced more rigidly than it has ever been enforced before. Not only will the smallest firecrackers be under the ban, but the dealers will be notified abead of time that companion had been drinking, Saturday is the state of the characteristic which distinguishes constitutional liberty from despotism.

Apart from this, I do not think that any declaration of any political convention of the party because the indorsement of the amendment is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the authority of the convention. The convention is not within the scope of the party being absent, M. T. Haines, R. Metcalf S. Ensor, wife and child, and Mrs. Seathorose, where with a subject can, on any sound or logical theory of party loyalty, bind the members of the party loyalty, bind the members of the party loyalty, but the characteristic which distinguishes constitutional liberty from despotism.

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### Frederick County Republicans.

convention, held in Frederick last Saturadopted denouncing the proposed con-stitutional amendment, and the follow-

County Treasurer—George W. Crum, County Commissioners-H. M. Kefauv-

County Surveyor-R. A. Rager. Members of the State Central Commit-Roger Motter, of Frederick; Llovd Palmer, of Lewistown; John R. Rouzer, of Thurmont; A. M. Patterson, of Emmits-

#### Gable-Storm.

Hazleton. During her absence he had been taking his meals at Mrs. Sarah Spangler's.

A beautiful church wedding took place at the Holy Trinity Catholic church, Columbia, Pa., when Miss Agnes Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Storm,

#### Fraud Orders Against Quacks.

Within the past few months, and parmaking life unhappy in the issuing of fraud orders against that class of men who thrive and wax strong by playing walden, executors of R. W. Walden, department of the forward credulity of these who Hagerstown, Md., June 7.—Miss Nan- upon the fear and credulity of those who ceased, Jeturned report of sale of certain nie F. McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Rohrersville, and Rev. Reese are either ill or imagine themselves the victims of some physical ailment. The invictims of some physical ailment. The investigation which the department has so St. Claire Poffenberger, pastor of the Lutheran church, at Woodsboro, Frederick county, were married at 11 o'clock erick county, were married at 11 o'clock erick county. this morning in the Lutheran church at Rohrersville, this county. Rev. J. E. Maurer, of Lititz, Pa., former pastor of the Rohrersville above. Maurer, of Lititz, Pa., former pastor of the Rohrersville church, performed the ceremony. The groom, who is a native of Rohrersville, was graduated this year from the Lutheran Theological Seminary worded advertisement and how prone most persons are to imagine themselves in poor health after reading the long list of symptoms which are given as indicative of some trouble. The truth is that the southern section from which region much comleast one of the symptoms described fits his case exactly. He is likely to straightway become a patient, and from that the symptoms described fits harvesting will be as difficult as was supposed, though many fields are undubtedly very short.

time on his salary goes into medicine. nor those who naturally would be lack- While grass has been benefited, its ing in worldly experience. The old saying that the American people like to be growth is so backward that, except in a few localities that have been favored, a humbugged has been exemplified in a hundred surprising ways since the department began this investigation in order that the mails may not be used as a

plan might be imagined.

#### Republican State Committee Meeting.

The Republican State Central Committee met in Baltimore, on Wednesday.
The attendance was large and enthusiasm quite pronounced, with harmony apparently prevading over all. No date was fixed for the state convention, but it was decided that the committee should meet July 26 and select the day. The following review of the meeting is from

Leaders and workers from every section of the state were there, and the re-form wing was more fully represented than at any previous meeting of the committee. Every faction sent its quota, and there was a display of enthusiasm unusual in its character. Vigorous speeches against the suffrage amendment and nitching into the Demogratic ment and pitching into the Democratic managers were applauded to the echo.

The most cunspicuous figures of the gathering were Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, selected by President Roosevelt as the new Secretary of the Navy, and former Postmaster General James

former Postmaster-General James A. Gary, who was a member of the Cabinet of President McKinley. Their addresses struck the keynote of the Republican campaign, and they were accorded tremendous demonstrations. Mr. Bonaparte devoted himself largely to a ringing denunciation of the suffrage amendment, but the most significant part of his speech, as well as that which which which we have the training the structure. his speech, as well as that which chiefly

ces, but his language and his manner left no doubt of his meaning. He de-clared that he had no ''old grudes;'' that he belonged to no faction of the party and had known of factional con-troversies and animosities only to deplore

"What," he said, "may be hereafter the value of my good opinion to anyone connected in any way with the party and its work I do not know, but whatever its value, that good opinion will be given or withheld for no reason arising from old enmities or bygone quarrels."

In concluding his address, Mr. Bonaparte declared that in the coming camparted declared that it is a second declared that it is paign any Republican who should exhibit disloyalty or apathy would not be

#### Horrors of the Naval Battle.

Ugly rumors of treachery among the Russian crews are circulated in St. Petersburg, and at the Admiralty the epithet of "coward" is coupled with the name of Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, who

In the battle of Saturday and Sunday Japan lost 113 officers and men killed and 424 officers and men wounded, the flagship Mikasa being the beariest. flagship Mikasa being the heaviest loser. | meeting place for the Spanish govern-

day, was presided over by Col. John R. Rouzer, of Thurmont. Resolutions were sinking of that vessel, two shells having Supreme Court of Louisiana. struck a turret simultaneously, wrecking two guns and killing 19 officers and men.
The vessel took fire, turned turtle after the boot tops of the stern old warrior, is

dor, conferred with President Roosevelt, must and shall be preserved. presumably regarding Japan's terms of peace as believed to have been commupeace as believed to have been communicated to the President by the Japanese Minister Kogoro Takahira, but the Russian Ambassador declined to discuss the details of his visit. details of his visit.

er, of Erederick; Lewis H. Bowens, of Burkettsville; L. G. Dinterman, of Walkvelt to take the first step toward bringing the warring nations together in a

#### Orphan's Court Proceedings.

Monday, June 5th., 1905.—Letters of administration, de bonis non cum testamento annexo, on the estate of Joseph New Orleans. It is heard from all class-Walsh, who received order to sell real

The sale of real estate of Henry E. Morelock, deceased, finally ratified by

into second story window and found Rev. Larned dead in bed. Dr. S. B. Weaver being summoned said that death had taken place about twelve hours before he was found and the cause will return to Columbia on received warrant to appraise also order.

John W. Snyder, executor of Rebecca Snyder, deceased, settled first and final John Allen, administrator of Martin L.

Grimm, deceased, returned inventories ticularly within the past few weeks, the Postoffice Department has been busy and received order of Court to sell per-

#### Wheat and Corn Outlook.

no one can go through the alluring story section, from which region much comset forth by one of these quack physicians, without having discovered that at this week's reports do not indicate that

Under the stimulating influence of The purchasers are not by any means confined to the ignorant class of readers have improved to a marked extent.

means of filching money from misguided patrons of fake concerns. The methods CLEM.—On June 3, 1905, at Ladiesburg, Master Charles Clem, aged I year, an might be imagined.

A man reading the advertisement and Western Sections, and through their per-

Storms, it is next in order for property owners to try to protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements to the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary measurements the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary the protect themselves by charged possible precautionary the protect themselves by charged possible precautions the protect themselves by charged possible precautions, and the protect themsely protect themselves by call the protect themselves by call the p

# the Crescent City.

I left Pensacola for New Orleans at 11.15 p. m., on Thursday, March 16th., and arrived there the following morning at 7.15. The Louisville & Nashville depot is situated within half a block of the levee at the foot of Canal street, the principal business street of the city, and which divides the French Quarter from the American Quarter. I went directly to the Commercial Hotel, Royal and Custom House streets, where I procured most excellent accommodations during my two days stay, and at once set about

New Orleans, our greatest cotton and sugar center, is situated one hundred and six miles from the mouth of the Mississippi river, the greater part of the city being on the left bank of the river, which here makes a great bend, giving New Orleans its appellation, "The Crescent City." The city was founded in 1718 by Jean de Bienville, and became the capital of the province of Louisiana in 1711. The formers armival of Mardi in 1721. The famous carnival of Mardi Gras, the most picturesque festival in America, is celebrated here with great

his speech, as well as that which chiefly interested the men who faced him, was that in which he discussed his attitude toward the politicians and the office-seekers in the future.

Not in so many words did Mr. Bonaparte refer to those who now hold or who desire in the future to hold Federal offiness. Afterior, is celebrated nere with great splendor.

I started out to see the sights by going first to the United States branch Mint, Decatur and Esplanade Sts., which is situated on the levee in an old part of the city near the French Quarter, and is itself in keeping with the surroundings, much more antiquated than one is accusmuch more antiquated than one is accustomed to find government buildings. No work had been done here for the past four months, owing to the available sup-ply of silver bullion having been ex-hausted. A guard conducted methrough the various departments and described each process in detail.

After walking farther into the French Quarter and visiting Washington Square, I returned to Jackson Square (formerly the Place d'Armes), a single oasis of green in an otherwise very dirty and very dilapidated district, and the principal point of interest in the old part of New Orleans. One need not expect to find anything new correction. find anything new or pretty or clean in the French Quarter, but there is a cer-

picturesque and interesting.

The most imposing edifice on Jackson Square is the Roman Catholic cathedral Computations made by Russian Admirality show the defeat of Rojestvensky to have been even worse than Japanese reports indicate.

It is estimated at St. Petersburg that more than 10,000 men perished in the report. Square is the Roman Catholic cathedral of St. Louis, which was completed in 1794 by Don Andre Almonaster, perpetual regidor of the prevince. The windows are particularly beautiful while the repair. In all parts of the cathedral of St. Louis, which was completed in 1794 by Don Andre Almonaster, perpetual regidor of the prevince. The windows are particularly beautiful while the repair. more than 10,000 men perished in the repair. In all parts of the cathedral women were kneeling (no men), most of

surrendered.

A Japanese report states that after leaving his flagship, which was sinking, Rojestvensky concealed himself in the leaven of a temperature of the leaven of the leaven

An unconfirmed report is circulated in Tokio to the effect that wounded men on formal transfer of the province of Louthe Russian battleship Orel were thrown overboard because their shrieks interfer-The Frederick County Republican ed with fighting the ship.

An officer of the Russian battleship as the guest of the state and later the building was used for the sessions of the the Marquis de Lafayette resided here Borodino gives a thrilling account of the building was used for the sessions of the

In the center of Jackson Square, with ng ticket nominated;
House of Delegates—William L. Richards, of Brunswick; Charles C. Eyler, of Creagerstown; George J. Luckey, of One of the most interesting relics in

Carlos III. and is now occupied by the Official Washington believes that all he great powers expect President Roose-velt to take the first step toward bring-velt toward bring-velt to take the first step toward bring-velt to take the first s ladies who offer prayers on certain occasions are said to be rewarded by marriage. Here the prayers of the unfortu-nates of all faiths are said to be answered and one may see discarded crutches and artificial limbs.

es and on all sides, from the Parisian accent of the polished Creole to the jargon of the negroes. It is of course used only from preference as everyone speaks English also.

One of the great sights of the city is the French Market, on the levee near Jackson Square; the best time to visit it is early in the morning. French is of course the prevailing language, but one can almost imagine that every other tongue under the sun must also be rep-

Over the door of the controller's office one reads 'Bureau du Controleur,' in one corner of the building is the 'Cafe des Beaux Arts,' in another the 'Cafe e l'Entr'Acte," across the street is the Cafe des Artistes" and the "Hotel de Paris," in a little book store almost adining, none but French books and month. periodicals are to be seen; there are queer little milk carts on two wheels nd with two huge cans in front of the river; all the streets have French names fanciful English or mythological ones which look quite old when displayed on there would lots of apple butter boiled amp posts of an American city.

I spent most of Friday afternoon on

belt lines the passenger is returned to the starting point for a single fare. The oddest name I saw in New Orleans, Tchoupitoulas, adorns the cars of one of the lines, the one that runs out Tchoup-

toulas street. I visited the Union Depot, the station Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads, and next went to see the fine residence part of the city in the neighborhood of St. Charles avenue. Scalding it severely. Quite a number of our people were in Bordering either side of the avenue for Littlestown on Decoration day. It seems a distance of seventy blocks are the palatial homes of the cotton and sugar wherever the band goes, the people follow which speaks well of the band. merchants of the city. Everywhere I noticed magnificent lawns, orange and palm trees, and well kept hedges bepalm trees, and well kept neages between the houses. On all sides were the most beautiful pansy beds that I have ever seen. At Audubon Place, adjoining the grounds of Tulane University, private grounds and Audubon Park join day and Sunday with Miss Carrie Duke-Tulane University occupies fine build-

# city hall, court house, a sugar refinery, revisited the Cathedral, the levee, and had the building pointed out to us from which the famous Louisiana lottery was

# formerly managed, all on our way to St. Charles avenue. On St. Charles avenue many fine resi-

On St. Charles avenue many fine residences were pointed out by our guide, mostly the residences of cotton and sugar brokers. One I remember particularly as the front doors had gold panels.

At Audubon Park we saw the old duelling ground, a relic of the times when affairs of honor were settled by the sword and pistol; the suicide tree, the famous avenue of live oaks, said to be the finest in America, and visited Horticultural Hall, which contains a very fine collection of rare plants and trees.

In the afternoon I crossed the river by

The Record office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necestate the masters and facts transmittd are existence on the return home, visiting the facts in America, and visited Horticultural Hall, which contains a very fine collection of rare plants and trees.

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collection of rare plants and trees.

In the afternoon I crossed the river by the Canal street ferry to Algiers, where is located the great government dry dock. I was much surprised to find the current of the Mississippi so swift, but was rather disappointed in the width of the river, which is, I suppose, not more than one quarter of a mile here.

One of the most interesting and busy places in the city is the levee. As everyone knows the Mississippi river at New Orleans is considerably higher than the adjacent land at high water and is pre-

adjacent land at high water and is prevented from overflowing its banks only by the levee. The levee presents, at all times, a scene of great activity with ferry-boats constantly coming and going and huge river steamboats discharging cotton, sugar, tobacco, and all the various products of the great Mississippi valley. On account of the distance from the city, about two miles from the terminus of the nearest car line, I was unable to visit the site of the memorable

victory of Andrew Jackson over the British in the war of 1812. I left New Orleans at 7.15 on the 19th. on the return trip to Pensacola. For some distance out of the city the train runs through swamps covered with thick undergrowth, which presented a beautiful picture in all the colors of spring; here and there a live oak with its fancasis forteam of Spanish were added to tastic festoons of Spanish moss added to

the beauty of the scene. After perhaps an hour's ride the undergrowth disappeared and we passed through perfectly level swamps covered with short brown grass with here and there the new green growth of spring appearing. The soil is black, rich, and the French Quarter, but there is a certain mediable charm for all that. One are seen and sometimes one is surroundconsidered by him as a man deserving well of his party.

tain indefinable charm for all that. One feels as if he were in a curio shop full of relics, all very old, very dusty, and very reaching to shore. It seems almost incredible that a railroad could be concretion. reaching to shore. It seems almost incredible that a railroad could be constructed through such a country and unstructed through such as the country as the country and unstructed through such as the country as th credible that a railroad could be constructed through such a country and under such unfavorable circumstances. At the Pearl river about thirty-eight miles the Pearl river about thirty-eight miles from New Orleans the train crosses into Mississippi; near Bay St. Louis we passed an oil well; at many stations in Mississippi I saw oyster shells in great quantities and which are largely used in road

making here. I passed through Beauvoir, Miss., the I passed through Beauvoir, Miss., the former home of Jefferson Davis, not long before reaching Biloxi. Near Beauvoir tall straight pines began to appear in great abundance. For a long distance before reaching Biloxine one can catch occasional glimpses of the Mississippi Sound. The most important stops in Mississippi are Bay St. Louis (52 miles from New Orleans), Gulfport, Mississippi City, West Pascagoula, where Mississippi City, West Pascagoula, where are located important creosoting works, opring and Biloxi. We reached Biloxi, the principal stop between New Orleans and Mobile, at 10 o'clock. This spend some time with her sister. Mrs. is a thriving place with street cars and electric lights and a growing population.

Spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Martin Koons. Mobile, the chief port of Alabama, was reached at noon, and Flomaton.

Alabama, where I changed cars for Pensacola, at 2 o'clock. After a further run of two uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barzillai 2 o'clock. After a further run of two hours through the swamps of west Florida, I arrived at my destination at 4 o'clock.

J. L. McKinstry.

difficulties and annie Wolfe expect to start, on Friday, for Chicago, on a visit to their brother, Frank Wolfe.

#### Circuit Court Proceedings.

County Commissioners of Carroll County, action for damages; tried before jury.

received from Frederick County; action of deceit; tried before jury. Juror withdrawn and judgment of non pros. Stoner, Buckey and Steele for plaintiff; Willliam Maulsby, J. M. Reifsnider and Roberts

tiary for 14 months. Steele for state, and Brilhart for prisoner. William Barnes was sentenced to Ma-

ryland Penitentiary for 14 months for Ross B. Miller was sentenced to Maryland Penitentiary for 2 years.

Court adjourned June 6th., 1905, and

about midnight. All agreed that they had enjoyed themselves hugely. There were about 175 persons present.

#### Jury discharged until July 10th., 1905.

Our June Statements.

therefore expect every subscriber so addressed to make prompt remittance. To The yell which was chosen we will not those who will likely find it most convenient to remit by mail, we have enclosed addressed envelopes which we will be glad to see again during this Rev. Heissey, the

Pleasant Valley .- The apple crop in this section seems to be in a prosperous day which occurs on Sunday morning, condition and it looks at this time that June 11th.

The program now in preparation is indicative of interest and profit. All are

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers were at Tanthe street cars, which, on account of the excellent street car system, is the best way for one whose time is limited, to gain an idea of the city. All cars start Homeopathic Hospital for treatment. from Canal street, and on many of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and sons,

Miss Emma Yingling, of Union Mills, is visiting Miss Fannie Myers.

William Galle, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned home

Miss Mary Ohler, of near Mayberry, is

ings on St. Charles avenue, opposite Audubon Park; Straight University (for ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley. Children's-day service will be held this Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock. A man reading the advertisement and the list of systems finds himself suffering from one or more of them unless he in many localities.

Western Sections, and through their persistency severe injury is still being done in many localities.

Interest of New Orleans, of which there are thirty-three in all, are in many localities.

Union Bridge.—Prof. E. C. Metzger, who was the Treasurer of M. C. I., and instructor in the Commercial Department, has left for Chicago where he has a responsible position with a large mail order house.

Harney, visited Obediah Fleagle's family, on Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Smith and Miss Bertha Hull, of Woodside, spent Saturday and Sunday in Woodsboro.

Isaiah Copenhaver, wife and daughter. Margery, of near Mayberry, visited

Bridge band will be held this Saturday Judging from past performances, a treat is in store for all. Refreshments will be June 20. The public are cordially in-

sheepshead Bay, for the summer. The Union Bridge band accompanied the Westminster Fire Co. to Hagers-

The M. C. I. is enjoying its usual summer repose. The tinkling bell and the merry laugh are no longer heard. The busy janitor not being needed to look after the comfort and welfare of students has turned his attention to the cultivation of sweet corn, pumpkins and "gar-den sass" which will be very acceptable commodities when the banners are again

writing but shows no sign of permanent improvement.
D. C. Derr had a sinking spell, last

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nicodemus. of Buckeystown, spent Tuesday at Mr. I C. Rinehart's. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hiltebidle and hildren, Helen, Orme and Walter, of Hagerstown, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Lawyer is filling his position in the post- Thomas, of Frederic Miss Annie G. Smith left, on Monday, days in Hagerstown, with her son, Fred-

Verdiet for plaintiff for \$400.00. Steele and J. M. Reifsnider for plaintiffs, and Fink for defendant.

Fink for defendant.

Levies F. Ruskey vs. Jacob Rohrbach, land car was sent out and the body hand car was sent out and the body dead beside the R. R. track about one brought to the shops where an inquest was held, the jury bringing in a verdict of accidental death. The man's skull was crushed; there was nothing found upon him but a flask. It is supposed & Crouse for defendant.
State of Maryland vs Wm. France,larceny; tried before jury and verdict guilty, and sentenced to Maryland Penitenty, and sentenced to Maryland Penitenty.

The following, I send by request. A The following, I send by request. A very enjoyable party was held in Kemp's Hall, Uniontown, on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. John Utz, of Hanover, Hall, Uniontown, on Thursday night, June 1. Various games were indulged in until a late hour. Refreshments were

were about 175 persons present. We have sent out a large number of subscription statements this week, aggregating a very considerable sum, and, while they are sent, according to our established rule to send statements twice a year to all who owe for over a year's subscription, they are also sent the Academy was a pronounced snecess. The night was ideal, just rain enough to make all feel the need of a little frozen is weetness to regulate his temperature. Those present were entertained by the singing of several familiar songs by the students and others. During the evening a meeting of all Academy students, past and present, was called for the purpose. because we want settlements made, and pose of adopting colors and a yell. The Routson, Harvey Erb, Mary Riffle, Ralph colors chosen were dark blue and white. | Koutson, Harvey Ero, Harvey Cro, Har attempt, but it was a "ripper."

Ed. Stem has just purchased a new York, Pa., several days this week.

Rev. Heissey, the presiding elder, preached at Ebenezer church, on last Sunday morning. unday morning.

The ladies of Ebenezer church are God Sunday School, will be held in the busy training the children for children's- church here, Sunday night, June 18.

Miss Leila Bennett, of Gist, is visiting | invited. friends at Winfield.

Rocky Ridge.—The funeral of Geo. W. Krise, of this place, took place Monday morning, and was well attended by a large crowd of friends and relatives. The Sunday School turned out in a body time. Ice cream, strawberries and othand marched to church in front of the corpse, and the school sang his favorite

John Few was again taken very ill, on hymn, 102 in the Pentecostal hymn book, "Peace the gift of God's Love." He has wonderfully improved his home As a text, his pastor quoted from the Acts, 13:36. The services were conduct-constructed barn and other buildings ed by Rev. G. W. Enders, assisted by make for him a pretty home. Revs. Whitmore, of Thurmont, and Weybright, of D. P. Creek, and all paid a glowing tribute to the beautiful christian life and sterling qualities of our departed brother than the sterling described brother than the sterling qualities of our departed brother than the sterling qualities of our departed brother than the sterling qualities of our departed brother than the sterling qualities of our department of the sterling qualities of the parted brother, who never shirked from duty in the church or elsewhere. Mr. Krise's work in the Sunday School is almost unexcelled and rarely if ever equaled. He has been Superintendent or a period of nearly thirty years, and phia.

floral tributes, the school literally covered his casket with flowers as they marched Mr. Krise was 67 years old and is survived by two sons; Charles H. Krise, of Rocky Ridge, and Wm. S. Krise, of Ur-

# Uniontown.—Mrs. Wm. Diehl and children, of Hagerstown, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard. Rev. A. C. Garner, of Ida Grove, Ind., will fill the pulpit of the Church of God, on Sunday morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode gave a dinner to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode, on Ascension day. Forty guests present.

# Latest Items of News Furnished

eve, June 10th., in Hamilton Park. served. Don't forget the day, nor miss this treat of the season.

Children's-day services in the LutherThe regular C

turned to M. C. I.

J. D. Stem has a large patch of very fine strawberries that he is now picking but is not able to supply the demand.

Mrs. Stem is slightly easier at this writing but shows no sign of provenence.

Miss Minnie Group and brother, Ellsworth, of Waynesboro Junction, spent from Saturday until Monday with their

Quite a number of town people attend-Mrs. I. C. Rinehart is attending the annual meeting of the G. B. Brethren at church of Rocky Ridge, for a number of Mary M. E. and James P. Carter vs. County Commissioners of Carroll Coun-An unknown white man was found preached in the G. B. Brethren church,

We hope that Rev. Flohr will be with us soon again.
Miss Kathryn Hape, of Thurmont, spending a few weeks with Mrs. T. J. Kolb. Mrs. Martha Eichenbrode was visiting friends in town, on Tuesday.

then served and the guests then departed about midnight. All agreed that they had enjoyed themselves, bugolar and Mrs. David Routson by their side and Mrs. David Routson by the Mrs. David Rout visited David Currens this week. Winfield.—The strawberry festival at he Academy was a propounced spaces.

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Housen, Mr. and Mrs. Aliespacker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erb, Mrs. James King, Talbott

> Frizellburg.—The annual Children's dicative of interest and profit. All are

Rev. R. W. Doty, of Wertminster, will Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss, of New Windser, visited their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Stem, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss, of New Windser, visited their daughter, Mrs. Drawley at 8 o'clock.

David Byers, wife and Master Freddie. David Byers, wife and Master Freddie, of Taylorsville, visited folks in this locality, last week. Sarah Duttera spent several weeks

> constructed barn and other buildings Copperville.-Alva C. Garner, of

a week's visit to relatives in Philadelfor a period of nearly timely years, and Elder for about twenty years. And as an evidence of their appreciation, beautiful emblons and Mrs. L. D. Sen spent with friends in York, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Hahn is improving from a spell of erysipelas. Garner Brothers and Percy H. Shriver

of the German Baptist church.

Augustus Morelock and family, of
Harney, visited Obediah Fleagle's fam-

The annual band concert of the Union Bridge band will be held this Saturday eye, June 10th., in Hamilton Park. Indexing from past performances, a treat

The regular Communion service will Children's-day services in the Luther an church, Sunday, 10.30 a. m., sermon to the Sunday school, and in the evening at 8 p. m, the children will render their annual service and an offering will be taken for the orphans.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McAlister and son, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days at Capt. T. Wright's.

Robert Walden and wife have gone to Sheepshead Bay, for the summer

The public is cordially invited to attend the Children's-day services in the Lutheran churches of the Uniontown charge, Sunday, June 11, at 10 a. m., at Mt. Uunion; at 2.30 p. m., at Winters; at 7.30 p. m., at Uniontown, and on Sunday, June 18, at 10 a. m., at Baust.

Mrs. Charles Carbaugh and children, of Feirview, spent Traceder, with Jesse f Fairview, spent Tuesday with Jesse Miss Debbie Hamburgh, is at Buena

Paul Devilbiss, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, is improving. Don't forget the Strawberry festival on the M. P. lawn, Saturday evening, June Owing to sickness and the inability of many to attend the rehearsals, the Children's Day service of the M. P. church,

has been postponed two weeks.

Rev. C. E. McCullough will preach on
Sunday at 10.15 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Geo. T. Mehring, of the Internal Revenue Department, Baltimore, is home on Double Pipe Creek .- John A. Blair, of Kasiesville, Pa., spent a few days the latter part of last week with his school-

mate, Harry Fogle.
Rev. T. J. Kolb is attending the An-

Mr. Theodore Wolfe left, on Sunday morning, for Philadelphia, to spend a week with his sister, Mrs. Miller. Mr. Lawyor is filling his position in the post.

Mrs. Edward Essig was in Westminster, on Wednesday, visiting relatives.
Miss Lottie Schaeffer, of Frederick, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Marshal Wachter. Mrs. Samuel Weybright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Royer, of West-

Mrs. James Myerly, is spending a few

ed the funeral, on Monday, of Geo. K. Krise, who was elder of the Lutheran Sunday evening. His text was Mark 16:20. Subject, "Teaching and teach-

Kump.-Henry Little had an attack of the grippe but at this writing is better.
William Copenhaver lost a valuable

Boutson, Mr. and Mrs. Amspacker, Mr. William Fridinger and Miss Clara

Routson visited the former's parents, in

with relatives in New Windsor, recently, returning home last Wednesday. Festival in the hall tonight. Be on

Ida Grove, Iowa, who left here fifty years ago, is on a visit to his birthplace and is stopping with his cousin, Mrs. Samuel Galt, this week. Mrs. P. H. Shriver has returned from

each lost a valuable horse, last week.

The copious rains have brightened the faces, strengthened the plants, and is reminding us of our duty to the Giver

# VOLUME 11. NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN'S. BOWER, F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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ladies, for they know that after a will become patrons of those same men will become patrons of their business. I say, then, the parlor game is the college where gamblers are made and educated. In the name of God, men, stop this business in your lege of declining all offers for space.

Washington Post.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10th., 1905.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week.

#### A Lesson in Advertising.

Country merchants, almost without exception, complain of the fact that so many of their customers send to the mail order stores in the large cities for goods

After ne nad taken his seat another converted ex-gambler, who led the men's meeting in the Second Presbyterian church the following Sabbath, arose and church the following Sabbath, arose and said: "I indorse every word which the order stores in the large cities for goods which should be bought at home; that brother before me has just uttered. I this method of buying is not only an in- was a gambler. I learned to play cards, jury to home merchants, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but in the homes of my young friends, but on the homes of my young friends, but in the homes of my young friends, but in the homes of my young friends, but in the homes of my young friends, but on the homes of my young friends, but on the homes of my young friends, but on the homes of my young friends, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but on the homes of my young friends, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but often not a not in the saloon, not in my own home, but on the homes of my young friends, hut often not a not in the homes of my young friends, hut of t real saving to the customer; that "seconds," light weights and deceptive goods are worked off on the purchasers, and many other arguments, more or less true, are used against the mammoth establishments that are getting rich by selling goods for less than they are worth.

We know of an establishment-the name of which would be familiar to most of our readers—that sold, last year, \$30,000,000 worth of merchandise, almost having the same experience in smaller figures.

How is it possible for such immense concerns to succeed? There is just one answer. Through ADVERTISING. Through the spending of money for newspaper sort say that "advertising don't pay," and the next minute complain of a business that hurts him, which is built from bottom to top on advertising.

These great successes do not use expensive magazines-which could not possibly benefit the small merchant-but the newspapers, which are in the field everywhere. Neither do they use space spasmodically, but all the time. They tell the living story of the goods on their shelves, pointedly, convincingly-and profitably. They know advertising pays.

#### The Needed Outing.

Every person, and especially those who who are closely confined indoors to busishould arrange for an outing during the summer, if only for a few days or a week. We mention these classes, rather than those who engage in outdoor muscular work, for the reason that they stand more in need of relaxation and rest than do those who keep their bodies actively engaged, though the latter need change of scene and new experiences

which take the place of rest. It is a great mistake for anybody to try to live and maintain body and mind in full health and vigor without taking an occasional outing, no matter whether it costs something to do so, or whether business must suffer a little by the act It is true that there is a rest day (Sunday) once a week, but unless this is also accompanied by a short day's work, with several hours to be devoted, morning and evening, to relief from strain and care, the result is a broken down individual before his time.

The man or woman who works only eight or ten hours a day, and has the rest of the time at his or her disposal, is very fortunate in this hive of industry, for by far the larger number of workers must put in longer hours, often far into the night, week in and week out. No matter what the work may be, if it is regular and exacting, more rest is needed than comes with the seventh day, for even this day brings with it duties which to some are merely a continuation o work of one kind or other.

There is another mistaken idea with reference to the general subject, which is, that it is necessary to take some long and expensive trip in order to secure the needed vacation. It often happens that outings of this kind are accompanied with such an expenditure of money, and with so much care and worry, that the end sought is defeated in the effort. The right thing to do is to avoid doing any thing in this line for style, or for the comes from these things, all right, but doing something else-less imposing, per- in Maryland and elsewhere, whom this for candidates for office. haps—then the "something else" is the administration will astound before the The Australian ballot was hailed as a thing to do.

In a few words, the decision ought to be made to take a rest; then decide on Roosevelt has been a protest against, and of the states have modified it, but its new 900,000,000 miles. doing that which will mean rest and at a defiance of, what is known in Americomplexion still had a sinister aspect. the same time be entertaining, congenial, can politics as "the machine." The Texas is the latest to try for the ideal, and harmonious with financial ability and position in life.

### Where Gamblers are Made.

The following confession, recently made by a reformed gambler and exsaloon keeper, in the Presbyterian church at Portsmouth, Ohio, contains much food for sober thought. The logic used may be at fault, and the conclusions drawn somewhat strained; still, there is enough in the picture drawn to velt declined. He astonished the maing, and offer less excuse for error, deset one thinking, and to question wheth- chine, and named for first place in the liberate or otherwise, but it is difficult to time to hunt a doctor or go to the store set one thinking, and to question whether set one thinking, and to question whether society is not at least guilty of the party organization that had been held see what benefit will accrue to the voter. "appearance of evil" in many of its diversions. The confession, as clipped from another paper, is as follows:

The diversions are least guilty of the by Marshall Jewell, Z. Chandler, B. F. Surely he would more easily select a few names to vote for than the many he destruction of the best medicines. The confession, as clipped from another paper, is as follows:

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to tell you. I do not believe that the gambling den is near so dangerous, nor amount of harm, as the social card party in the home. I give this as my reason: In the gambling room the windows are closed tight, the curtains are pulled down; everything is conducted secretly for fear of detection, and none but gamblers, as a rule, enter there. While in the parlor all have access to the game, children are permitted to watch it. does it do anything like the same children are permitted to watch it, been helpless. The machine was not idealized is the man who handles the young people are invited to partake in it. It is made attractive and alluring by giving prizes, serving refreshments and only astonished—it was disgusted. Here was the head of a party selecting for his colors and stationery free of charge, was the head of a party selecting for his colors all with each passing year. Yet let giving prizes, serving refreshments and adding high social enjoyments. For my part, I never could see the difference part, I never could see the difference part, or never could see the difference a hoe in a pawpaw grove, according to us be optimistic. There are signs that between playing for a piece of silver molded in the shape of money and silver molded in the shape of a cup or a thimble. The principle is the same, and ble. The principle is the same, and whenever property changes hands over the luck of cards, no matter how small Last winter disclosed that Roosevelt dexterous politician.

from? They are not taught in the gambling dens. A 'greener,' unless he is a fool, never enters a gambling hell, because he knows he will be fleeced out of everything he prospects in less than the gamble of it. The order to the Kentucky of everything he possesses in less than fifteen minutes. He has learned somewhere else before he sets foot inside of such a place. When he has played in the parlor, in the social game of the home, and has become proficient enough. the parlor, in the social game of the home, and has become proficient enough to win prizes among his friends, the next chine politician by next election.

homes. Burn up your decks and wash

talking on the street. One said: 'I am

going to have a card party, and am go-

to the store to buy a pack of cards.

After he had taken his seat another

Road Law too Expensive.

taught me how.

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struction of the law.

with the plain necessities.

The CITIZEN has always been an advo-

that its intended benefits have been eith-

er misunderstood or misapplied. Freder-

ick County does not want and is not able

o pay for such expensive road building.

providing them, but under the circum-

built, but it will stand as a lone monu-

Jolts to the Machine.

rected effort.—Frederick Citizen.

world is much older.

Then the President astonished the step with him is to seek out the gambling-room, for he has learned, and now stand-patters by his determination that counts upon his efficiency to hold his own. The saloon men and gamblers certain interests should take their feet chuckle and smile when they read in the out of the trough, and he has, in advance papers of the parlor games given by the ladies, for they know that after a while ninth Congress by putting it up to that ninth Congress by putting it up to that

"The other day I overheard two ladies The President's Visit to the South. The visit of President Roosevelt to the Southern states this fall, which has been Which are the best kind to get? The decided upon, will doubtless be proother replied: 'Get the Angel Card. It has an angel on the back.' ductive of nothing but pleasure and "Think," said he, "of dragging the good will. Lasting benefit to the counoure angels of heaven into this infernal try may come from this personal intercourse between the President and the Southern people, who for a time seemed of most of the troubles among men. If antagonists are brought face to face and become personally acquainted and learn who invited me to play with them and athy are apt to dissolve and disappear The President will leave for the South on October 17, the most delightful season of the year, when the country ap-According to the specifications made pears to the best advantage and the air y the Geological Survey of Maryland is pleasant and invigorating. He will and upon which bids were invited by the visit, it is expected, all the Southern County Commissioners of Frederick states, from Virginia to Louisiana. Alounty for the construction of one and ready invitations are coming to him four-tenths miles of road, under the from various cities urging him to visit Shoemaker Road Law providing State them, and Mr. Roosevelt can rest as-

cern is now building additional ware- aid for county roads, it has been found sured that in not one of the Southern houses at a cost of \$3,000,000, in order that the cost at which the said road can states will his welcome be less cordial to handle their rapidly increasing busi- be built, judging by the figures in the than that which he recently received in ley-Loyd and Edouard La Fontaine, of ness. This is but one establishment of only bid submitted on Wednesday last, Texas. Every true Southerner will feel Paris, who write for the magazine exthe kind—there are hundreds of others is about six times greater per mile that that he is in some degree the President's that of the turnpikes throughout the host and the various communities that county and probably about three times he enters will vie with each other in greater than the average approved their hospitality. The fact that Mr. These estimates are in the rough but | Southerner as he is a Northerner will be | —a very delicate piece of work. A sketch they show approximately the disparity brought well to the front, and he will between what is needed and should be doubtless mention more than once his amusing, to say the least, to hear a little done, and the extravagances of the uncles who were in the Confederate sercountry store keeper of the know-it-all specifications of the engineers of the vice. In his speech in Brooklyn on Geological Survey. A knowledge of the Decoration Day, Mr. Roosevelt expressed road upon which the bids were made himself in terms that he might have of Holland in an interesting travel gives some idea of the situation and used with perfect good taste if he had sketch, and W. Jay Mills relates some of points out the futility of the present con- been speaking in Georgia or South Car- the prettiest romances of the old-time improvement vastly but the public will no doubt consider the figures submitted by the bidders as grossly excessive. Not that they represent an enormous are not all of the line on Decoration Day there was such a mingling of blue and gray as to almost produce color-blindness as to uniforms. This fraternizing was more that they represent an enormous are not all of the line on Decoration Day there was submitted ably illustrated paper. Something of the ably illustrated paper. Something of the story and influence of the famous Christian hymn "Rock of Ages" is given in a ribb cuffs. It is a much travelled road and needs the line on Decoration Day there was ington and Long Branch, in a remarkthat they represent an enormous profit, marked in the Decoration Day exercises paper by Allan Sutherland, and N. Hudfor from all that we can learn the bid is this year than ever before, and those son Moore writes of the evolution of the not unreasonable, in view of the labor, who, like General Grant, have been chest in "The Collector's Manual." Enmaterials and work to be done, but the striving for peace are more and more enspecifications call for such elaborate and couraged. Here and there a note was vided for the little ones, and a variety of expensive construction, that when all the uttered by the cemetery orators entirely articles on domestic topics will be of details are looked over, the price for the out of tune with the general harmony. job is found to be in fair proportion. To At Antietam, for instance, the orator the demands upon the housewife are exdone for one-sixth the amount. This of | But senseless and insulting speeches of |

> Taking all this into consideration it power of these malignants to make and Sunday last. "That we gained a yould appear that the Geological Survey | trouble is about gone. has gone too far in the premises. If the Altogether, we have a right to expect Togo, "is due to the brilliant virtue of test in Frederick County is any indica- that the President's visit to the South Your Majesty and to the protection of tion of what will occur in other counties, will be productive of good; that the the spirits of your imperial ancestors, then certainly there is need of either a Southern people will receive their Chief and not to the action of any human bechange in the law or in the supervisors | Magistrate in a spirit of hospitality and | ing." And the Mikado took this attrif it. Our requirements were the lowest good will and that they will see to it bution to him of superhuman virtue of any county in the State and in the ap- that he enjoys his trip. Before the visit quite as a matter of course when he acportionment per number of road miles, is over the President and the old Con- knowledged his Admiral's message, saywe were entitled to the second largest. federate states will understand each ing: "We are glad that by the loyalty of The almost prohibitive cost of the exper- other better and will esteem each other our officers and men we have been enmental road, will certainly put a damp- more highly.—Sun.

> er upon future requisitions in this line, The Salve That Penetrates. anless some change is made in future specifications that will be in keeping the pores of the skin, and by its antiseptic, rubifocient and healing influence it a divinity, are not current in that coun-The CITIZEN has always been an advocate of good roads for our county and pastime and again urged the commission and all skin diseases. A specific where the commission is a divinity, are not current in that countries the countries of the commission and cures Boils, Burns, Cuts, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm and all skin diseases. A specific in a formal sense. We use terms of landary the countries of has time and again urged the commisfor blind, bleeding, itching and protrudsioners to adopt up-to-date methods in pursuing this laudable object, but, whilst witch Hazel Salve is made by E. C. De-

#### Seeking the Ideal Ballot.

It is nearly one and one-third centuries since the greatest instrument of dem-We want good roads and hoped that the ocracy ever composed declared that all pedoes and 12-inch shells. Shoemaker law would be the means of men are created equal, and never were the objections against inequalities more for the florid phraseology of complemenvigorous than in this period of grace. It is more than a continuous than a continuou stances we will have to put up with what we have. The test road may have to be is more than a century since the Consti- the mental attitude of the nations of the tution conferred manhood suffrage upon | Far East and, of the Western peoples. ment to extravagant ideas and misdi-Americans, and attempts to limit that suffrage in the interest of parties or factions has not yet reached that point of tions has not yet reached that point of offense when the man who conceives it liar circumstances. But the translation When told that President Roosevelt is scornfully pilloried as a traitor to free of their words does not bring these Japname of the thing. It is supreme folly had chosen Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte institutions. For more than a century our comprehension; they remain foreign, to take a long railroad trip in the heat of for secretary of the navy, the Hon. forms of the ballot have been under dissummer, or to go to the seashore and feel out of place, and imagine that one of the city of Baltimore and state of feature of secrecy that has been enforced feeling. We see only the gulf which difference of the city of Baltimore and state of feature of secrecy that has been enforced feeling. We see only the gulf which difference of the city of Baltimore and state of feature of secrecy that has been enforced feeling. is enjoying himself. If real enjoyment Maryland, exclaimed, "I am simply by most of the states, we are as far as astonished!" And it is quite likely that ever from the ideal piece of paper by if one would feel more comfortable in there are other regulation republicans, which free men express their preference

deliverer, but corrupt devices have set The entire political career of Theodore | at naught its beneficent features. Some preferment of such a man as Charles J.

Bonaparte is a mortal affront to the ma
Bonaparte is a mortal afformation to the ma
Bonaparte is a mortal affo chine. Mr. Bonaparte is a reformer, and the machine and reform cannot walk on the machine and reform cannot walk on the one from the austral continent, but the same side of the street. When Mr. declaring that the voter shall cross out lation seems to increase. Roosevelt was nominated for President | or erase all of the names of persons for last summer the machine tendered its whom he does not desire to vote, instead services and proposed to furnish him of indicating within a square the names

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That department clerk, already a cab- the best ballot known and wait for re inet minister by the evolution of civil sults. service reform, ran the campaign, and | In the hands of honest voters and hon-

is the value of the prize, I believe it is has more influence with his administra
The mere fact that the machine polition, address—

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#### The Spirit of Japan.

course would not include much grading that kind are becoming less and less fre- wideness of the gulf between our civiliand filling, which of itself makes a great | quent and are usually uttered by men | zation and that of Japan from the letitem of expense, but the road would com- who were not very conspicuous in the ters of congratulation exchanged by the . Dryse punod auo pare in quality to the best turnpikes in day of battle. People have ceased to Mikado and Admiral Togo after the pay any attention to them, and the stupendous naval victory of Saturday success beyond our expectations," said abled to respond to the spirits of our ancestors'

Possibly these words, implying that in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve penetrates | Japan divinity not only hedges about a divinity, are not current in that counguage in our daily talk which have lost their literal significance and become mere we welcomed the new State law as a step in the right direction, we feel now Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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afflicted and say: "I am a Christian. Won't you become one?" But when they stand before the rich and influential, even if they get that far, their "tongues cleave to the roof of their mouths," and with apology and almost shame they speak of Christ, even if they speak at all. There may be many things in ourselves of which we may be ashamed, but no Christian need ever be ashamed of the gospel or apologize to any one for the fact that he is a Christian. Paul was not ashamed of the gospel for four good reasons. (1) It is the power of God unto salvation, and therefore it actually saves men. (2) It is offered to men who need to be saved. because they have sinned. (3) It is offered upon the condition of faith-"to every one that believeth." (4) It is pare the description given of Him speedily come when nations shall learn offered to all men. What reasons could be more convincing? All men have sinned and need to be saved. In the gospel God freely offers salvation to all men upon the simple condition of ac-

ceptance of it, and, moreover, this gospel actually saves. Why should any one be ashamed of such a gospel? If | to Him. any one had an effectual cure for all the physical ills of mankind and could offer it to men for nothing, would they be ashamed to proclaim such a fact to the world? They would be glad to do it, and the world would gladly receive their message, and men will gladly receive the gospel, the message of spiritual and eternal salvation, if as Christians we show by our lives that we have been saved, and with manly boldness instead of stammering tongue, apologetic and cringing mien, we present the gospel to them. Paul was willing to preach the gospel in Rome, the great imperial city, because he was not ashamed of the gospel. He did preach it in Rome, and Rome listened and became the chief center of Christian activity, from which the gospel spread throughout the world.

BIBLE READINGS.

permanent festival chorus under Mr. Foster's management. The Times, Post and other papers strongly advocate such an enterprise. All Endeavorers will rejoice in this recognition of

At Home and Elsewhere. In Bohemia and Moravia are five Christian Endeavor societies, called Krestansa Snaha.

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The inspiring motto of the European Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Berlin July 8-13 is, "Full Obedience to the King of Kings."

Joyful News is a Tamil monthly published at Pasumalai, India. It devotes half its space to Christian Endeavor and thus abundantly justifies its name. and been comforted by and passed on A vigorous sermon to Christian Endeavorers was recently preached by and is alive forevermore and has all Rev. John Herron of the Central Presbyterian church, Akron, O. He used the suggestive text, "A man was fa- guiding, our life, our strength, our

axes upon the thick trees" (Ps. lxxiv, 5). | righteousness. A number of prominent physicians in the United States are advocating the organization of a national society for the prevention of dust. It is believed the matter can be got under way by the time of the next meeting of the American Medical association, when it is probable organization will be effect- part of 7th verse

The only South American country producing cereals for export is Argentina. Thirty years ago it imported cereals from the United States, from Chile and even from Turkey, but in 1902 the value of the quality exported was \$65,000,000, and, according to all calculations. it exceeded \$100,000,000 in

For some time astronomers have tried to adapt the stereoscope to astronomy, says Cosmos, Paris, and very satisfactory relief photographs of the moon have been obtained by taking views at the historic Jordan.

Its nectors relief and completion, the principle for which they gave their life. If we be not lovers of our have been obtained by taking views at lits waters rolled on and on, separating lits waters rolled on and on, separating tions; if we do not esteem ner institutions; if we be not obedient to her laws; sufficiently long intervals and utilizing the slight swinging of the moon to and fro in space. The moon appears in ex-

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Text of the Lesson, Rev. i. 10-20. Memory Verses, 17, 18-Golden Text, Rev. i, 18-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association,] The title of this lesson does not seem

that he had even raised his voice to reach far enough, for it is a message shiped Diana of the Ephesians. In | "Blessed is he that readeth and they | erty-loving grandsires. Athens he proclaimed it to Greek phi- that hear the words of this prophecy to the cities of the dead? What means to the cities of the dead? losophers on Mars hill. In Corinth, and keep those things which are writ- this reverent attitude, men standing the rich and aristocratic city of his ten therein, for the time is at hand" with head uncovered at some me

Note that the blessing is upon all who read and hear and keep the sayings of Bernice and Festus he forgot to speak | the book. It does not say those who for himself and spoke for Christ-not understand, but it is wonderful how ashamed of the gospel even before much we can understand if we only kings and queens. Many Christians | read prayerfully and keep the sayings. today can stand before the poor and It is profitable to have an outline of any book, and the following is the simplest and best I have ever seen of this book: Chapter i, John's vision of Christ in the the great tribulation: xix, the marriage and the return: xx, the thousand years: xxi and xxii, the new heaven and earth. the earth, but with special reference to
His dealings with Israel and her enemies. Our lesson today is a description

Were at the target special reference to equal to if not surpassing anything this world of ours ever saw. There were deeds of heroism unsurpassed in the analytic and glorious but whose glory has developed to the control of Christ as He appeared to John in Patmos while John was an exile there xii. 11: xvii. 14: xix. 7: xx. 6: xxi, 5, 6; xxii, 16. But these are only some of the

Would we see Him and honor Him, we must be in the Spirit, as John was (verse 10); otherwise we will continue blind to all His loveliness. Consider Simeon's blessings because of his being controlled by the Spirit (Luke ii, 25, 26, 27), and so it ever is, communion, guidindeed great blessings, among the greatest. The Lord's day may possibly refer to the first day of the week, but I think that it rather refers to the fact that John was by the Spirit carried out into the great events of the day of the Lord so fully recorded in the Old Testa-

Omega" (verses 8, 11; xxi, 6; xxii, 13), Yet some people are ashamed of the | the Greek alphabet, are at least suggospel. Some are ashamed to openly gestive of this-that there is nothing of acknowledge Christ as their Saviour by uniting with His church. Some after publicly confessing Him are weak | and Last" is also found four times | the people and timid in presenting Him to others | (verses 11, 17; ii, 8; xxii, 13) and re- by the sacrifice and devotion of the he- layer of sugar. Cover the platter with

terian," but for some reason there is a hesitancy in boldly proclaiming our bush that God called unto him (Ex. iii, of them all allegiance to Christ and our faith in 3, 4). Because in the rush of life we do

midst of the candlesticks. He is our ow lingers. Ps. xl, 9, 10; cvii, 1-8; exvi, 17-19; cxxxvii, 1-6; Isa. lii, 7; Matt. xxvl, 69-72; Mark viii, 38; John ix, 19-27; Rom. v, 1-5; ix, 33; I Tim. iv, 1-8; I Pet. iv, 16.

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Indist of the candlesticks. He is our girded High Priest, girded for loving ministry, for the girdle is about His loins. Like Israel's high priest, He ever carries His people on His shoulders and His breast and fulfills to each one (Rom. viii, 28). The appearance of His head indicates the intense purity of all the group of the candlesticks. He is our girded High Priest, girded for loving ministry, for the girdle is about His loins. Like Israel's high priest, He ever carries His people on His shoulders and His breast and fulfills to each one (Rom. viii, 28). The appearance of His head indicates the intense purity of all the group of the candlesticks. He is our girded High Priest, girded for loving ministry, for the girdle is about His loins. Like Israel's high priest, He ever carries His people on His shoulders and His breast and fulfills to each one (Rom. viii, 28). The appearance of His head indicates the intense purity of all the formula of the call came for men; it was not in vain. Brave, noble fathers and sons responded. The hearts of wives were rent with conflicting emotions, hoping their husbands and sons would escape the carriage; fearing that on some field of gore they would go down to death and be buried in some far-off lonely grave. When to the sound of martial strains of the call came for men; it was not in vain. Brave, noble fathers and sons responded. The hearts of wives were rent with conflicting emotions, hoping their husbands and sons would escape the carriage; fearing that on some field of gore they would go down to death and be buried in some far-off lonely grave. When to the sound of martin this carries his people on this way looks very fich and thick, do not mix it with the sugary. The spended with the sugary and thick, do not mix it with the sugary and thick, do not mix it with the sugary and thick, do

and power. The seven stars are explained in countenance reminds us that "the Lord | children, what it means.

If John, whom Jesus loved and who leaned on Jesus' breast, fell at His feet as dead, what will the ungodly do when compelled to face Him? An answer is found in Rev. vi, 16. How gracious His beautiful word, "Fear not!" And He is always saying it to His people. You might be able to tell how many there are from Gen. xv, 1, to Rev. ii,

10, and yet it might not profit you. How many of them have you really appropriated and made your very own to others? The One who died for us power in heaven and on earth is ever in our midst, loving, knowing, caring, mous according as he had lifted up peace, our patience, our wisdom, our

Our Memorial Day.

"And these stones shall be for a memorial anto the children of Israel forever."—Josh. 4:

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generations, that thus the fire of patriotism and veneration may be kept burning brightly on the altar of human hearts. specially should this be the case when great religious or national events have occurred. The text has reference to a gave the event wrought by God.

It waters rolled on and on, separating between them and the "land of promise." Joshua said; "Sanctify yourselves, for on the morrow, the Lord will do wonders among you." On the morrow in obedience to God's command, the crossing of ence to God's command, the crossing of the river began. The priests bearing the ark of the covenant of God, entered the river. So soon as the soles of their few.

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The priests bearing the ark of the overflow
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The priests bearing the output of our heritage—noble, upright, virtuous, their sacrifice will have been nought. This can only be as we as individuals consecrate ourselves to Almighty God. For He is the God of individuals consecrate ourselves to Almighty God. For He is the God of individuals. Sold by J. Medinesday, May 21; Monday, Oct. 2, to Wednesday, May 22; Monday, Oct. 2, to Wednesday, May 24; Monday, Cot. 2, to Wednesday, May 25, to Wednesday, June 14; thirty days.

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Gravesend, N. Y.—Thursday, May 4, to Wednesday, June 14; thirty days. ground in the midst of Jordan, until all were on the other side. Joshua, the grand successor of Moses, took care that this marvelous act of the power of God and of his love, should not be forgotten. Twelve men, one from each of the tribes were chosen and commanded to take out of the place where the priest's feet stood

firm, twelve stones, and to carry them

At Gilgal were these stones pitched for

the night would be.

to the place where the encampment for factured at

a memorial; Joshua said. "When your children shall ask their fathers in time to come, saying what mean these stones then ye shall let your children know that Israel came over this Jordan on dry land. For the Lord your God dried up the waters of Jordan from before you until ye were passed over, that all the earth might know the hand of the Lord

that it is mighty, that ye might fear the Lord your God forever.' As these stones were a memorial of a great act of God, so Memorial Day is to bring to remembrance the heroic deeds, the valor, the chivalric devotion, the ove of country, the self sacrifice of our from the Lord Jesus Christ not only as fathers, who went forth at the call to risen, but some sixty years after He arms, to preserve this nation from interhad returned to the Father. I count it | nal disruption and to preserve for suc a great privilege to have even two leserties and those magnificent institutions pel. In Ephesus he preached it boldly sons from this marvelous portion of which originally were conceived in the in the face of those who ardently wor- | Scripture, of which it is written, | minds of our God-fearing, patriotic, lib-

What mean these solemn where sleeps a warrior dead? What means the strewing of rose and lily upon these graves? What means the muffled drum's sad beat? What but that a grate-

Chapter i, John's vision of Christ in the midst of the churches; ii and iii, Christ's in martial array, fighting against our in martial array, fighting intended the things which are God's and realizing last messages to the church on earth; nation's ensign; that they intended to iv and v, the church in glory; vi-xvii, separate themselves from the Union and that the powers that be are ordained by Him, out of love to God, render obedi-It is not called a mystery, but a revelation of Jesus Christ, lation, the revelation of Jesus Christ, the record of His taking possession of the record of His taking possessi nals of war. War, at best, is a horrible thing, entailing misery and suffering; especially is this so when those bound by for the word of God and for the testimony of Jesus Christ (verse 9). Come each other. God grant the time may when time shall be no more. again in chapter xix, 11-16, and we war no more; when the sword shall be would do well to memorize both por- turned into the plowshare and the spear tions. The whole book gives honor to Him, as in i, 5-7; v, 8-14; vii, 9-17; x, 1-3; ples enunciated by the Prince of Peace shall so dominate the hearts of men, that those in the wrong will not stubbornly adhere to it, and make it necessary for

Memorial Day should not be observed in the spirit that characterizes our observance of the 4th of July. Then our Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ejoicing overflows in noise and tumult. Memorial Day is a day sacred to the dead. We do not laugh and shout when the last sad rites are being conducted over the remains of our departed friends.

Sun cooked fruit is the most delicious of preserves, though not at all well known rifice for us. Suppose your home were threatened by a despoiler, that in its preservation your life was threatened; Sunshine is responsible, it is said, for this book our Lord's title "Alpha and one and thought of his great sacrifice their native flavor

which, being the first and last letters in the Greek alphabet, are at least suggestive of this—that there is nothing of the continuous distribution distributione distribution distribution distribution distribution distributio Thus Memorial Day should be observand timid in presenting Him to others and in letting others know that they are Christians. In proclaiming our patriotism and even in standing for denominationalism we are not hesitating, but bold and without thought of shame. We are proud to say, "I am an American," or "I am a Methodist," "I am a Baptist," "I am a Baptist," "I am a Presby
(verses 11, 17; ii, 8; xxii, 13) and reminds us that in the whole Bible He is first and last (Gen. i, 1; Rev. xxii, 21) and all the way through the one person to be seen and known, for, seeing Him, we see the Father (John xiv, 9).

It was a good thing that John turned to see the voice, else he might have minds us that in the whole Bible He is first and last (Gen. i, 1; Rev. xxii, 21) and the truth asserted by the founders of our republic—"That men are created equal and endowed by their created equal and endo

of them all.

Memorial Day speaks of those who It is difficult to tell definitely the

and one of them shot by the sea in the entirely cooked.

verse 20, and a helpful comment is West. Both, both of my boys are dead!' found in Deut. xxxiii, 3; Jer. xviii, 6; Ask the widow whose husband is seep- in the usual way by cooking them over very smart for trimming tailor hats. the splendid musical director of so John x, 28, 29, in His hand for safety and service. The sharp sword is explained by Heb. iv, 12; Isa. lv, ii. His

great sleep, are more than three hundred and fifty thousand of those who wore the hungrand pearly half of these groups are blue, and nearly half of these graves are marked "unknown." Unknown but not then let it stand in hot sunshine for two our neighbors will testify. I thank God

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blessed! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell, a weeping hermit there.

But not only on the graves of the dead (A Memorial sermon delivered at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, on the evening of the 29th of May, to the Patriotic Order Sons of America.) should our wreaths of gratitude be laid. ing and ready to give themselves a sacrifice, so truly as those who died. Some of them, since passed away, carried the n memory the story of great and notable scars of battle to the grave. Others are events. To recount it to generations as yet unborn when the events transpired. yet suffering from the exposure there endured and from wounds received. Others That the generations, born after they ers, who came from the war unscarred, occurred, hearing the story from the lips of noble sires, may relate it to their we should have the most tender feelings children, on down through succeeding of love, that for our sake, they were ready to march into the jaws of death.
What means then this memorial? It means gratitude to the living-venera-

tion for the dead. But this struggle shall have been in vain, if we do not carry into effect and



when I call them brave) tho, as we be- If the individuals are God-fearing and establish a nation of their own; that other men, brave and true to the nation's ence to law, the national life will do honor to his name. We will be a nation parted! God grant that serving Him, we may, as a nation, continue to grow in greatness and in honor, until the Kingdoms of this earth shall pass away,

Shoulder.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied in either dip or round length. The make a good green food, which for the more prominent words that give glory the maintenance of right to resort to it will save you time, money and suffer- yoke and shoulder straps combined is baby chicks should be chopped fine in ing when troubled with any one of these

Sun Cooked Preserves.

ance and all else. To be exiled from the world and filled with the Spirit are our cheeks, especially if the one we are brings out the fresh individual piquancy following to the tomb made great sac- of fruit, especially of strawberries and

suppose some neighbor came to your rescue and preserved you from death and the honor of your home inviolate, ation of cooking teachers and ambitious Lord so fully recorded in the Old Testabut who in your preservation, forfeited his own life; ah, your heart would be sad as you stood by the grave of that strawberries and similar fruit will retain

To every pound of fruit allow about

the gospel of Christ. But this should not be. In no spirit of personal boasting, but in the truest spirit of personal humility, we should loyally stand by Christ and the gospel.

Memorial Day speaks of those who marched forth but who ne'er returned; of those who came back with their constitution broken down; of scars and wounds; of sobbing hearts, of pallid by Christ and the gospel.

It is difficult to tell definitely the damount of sugar to be used. It depends upon the acidity of the fruit. Strawbers taffeta. The sleed with a narryok and stray por the deged with a narryok and the rose and wounds; of sobbing hearts, of pallid by Christ and the gospel.

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There are only three requirements that | material for the skirt. An Endeavor Musician.

It may not be generally known outside of Washington that the recent inauguration ceremonies closed with a great concert in the pension building, attended by 12,000 people. The chorus consisted of 500 voices trained and led

head indicates the intense purity of all that is suggested by the head and its contents, while His eyes as a flame of fire remind us that all things are naked and open to the eyes of Him with whom we have to do (Heb. iv, 13). His feet suggest righteous judgment by virging the first is strong, steady sunshine; the section ond, hot plates or platters, and the third, the window glass. The fruit should, of sall upon their home, to clasp their infant som or daughter to their breast and to fall upon their knees in prayer to Him who is over all, beseeching for their loved some far-off lonely grave. When to the sound of martial strains their husbands marched away, they return to their home, to clasp their infant som or daughter to their breast and to fall upon their knees in prayer to Him who is over all, beseeching for their loved some far-off lonely grave. When to the sound of martial strains their husbands marched away, they return to their home, to clasp their infant som or daughter to their breast and to fall upon their knees in prayer to Him who is over all, beseeching for their loved and led to be buried in some far-off lonely grave. When to the sound of martial strains their husbands marched away, they return to their home, to clasp their infant som or daughter to their home, to clasp their infant strains their husbands marched away, they return to their home, to clasp their infant som or daughter to their breast and to fall upon their knees in prayer to Him who is over all, beseeching for their loved som or daughter to their breast and to fall upon their knees in prayer to Him who is over all, beseeching for their loved som or daughter to their breast and to fall upon their knees in prayer to Him who is over all, beseeching for the first is strong, steady sunshine; th consisted of 500 voices trained and led by Percy S. Foster. The success of tue of and in connection with His sacthis concert and Mr. Foster's able handling of much larger choruses have awakened a desire in Washington for a 24, in connection with II Thess. ii, 8. There are at least majesty and might and newer and newer and newer are at least majesty and might and newer are at least majesty and might are applied by Mrs. Browning; Dead! dead! fruit to another window, and so on until one of them shot by the sea in the East, the day is over or until the fruit has been

> Cooking teachers preserve strawberries hildren, what it means.
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> Ask the maiden whose lover is buried culiar flavor of the fresh fruit. In fact, God is a sun and shield," "the Sun of Righteousness," and that the time will cheek the color faded, and who fell in a cheek the cheek the color faded, and who fell in a cheek the color faded, and who fell in a cheek the cheek the color faded. come when the righteous shall shine swoon as dead, when the news reached some teachers of cookery do not recomforth as the sun (Ps. lxxxiv, 11; Mal. iv, 2; Matt. xiii, 43).
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> Some teachers of cookery of those recommendation of the cookery of the cookery of those recommendation of the cookery of those recommendation of the cookery of the bringing bullet, what it means. They little known, are not entirely new. They ever, that can always be depended upon know better than we.
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> On the banks of the scenic river where have been a quiet favorite for a long time with a few old fashioned housewives.
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> as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, of House sleeps the hero of Appomattox, in our National cemeteries, in the silent sequestered vale, is the soldier's tomb. In pational cemeteries, sleeping the last value of the silent sequesteries are soldier's tomb. In pational cemeteries, sleeping the last value of the silent sequesteries are silently silently sleeping the last value of the silent sequesteries are silently silently sleeping the silent sequesteries are silently silently sleeping the silent sequesteries are silently sleeping the sile national cemeteries, sleeping the last sugar to each pound of berries. Add attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he ing attention, is by no means a difficult forgotten. A grateful nation strews their graves with flowers and stands in reverent attitude at their tomb.
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> then let it stand in not sunshine for two days, carefully protected by glass. At the end of that time pour off the syrup and boil it again. Pour the syrup back rown, Md. over the berries and leave them for a third day in the sunshine. On the fourth day the berries and syrup are both put to the preserving kettle and cooked.

boiled together-about a pound for pound boiled together—about a pound for pound—for ten minutes. The fruit and syrup are then placed in strong subshine for are then placed in strong subshine for sixteen or twenty hours, until the syrup

of a jellylike consistency. The first rule, however, which does not permit the fruit itself to be cooked, be so rated. Of course some motorists is probably the best rule given here. At own two and three machines. Colonel any rate strawberries prepared accord- John Jacob Astor heads the list of inimproved if they are sprinkled with plenty of sugar, placed on a platter under glass and left in the sunshine for about half an hour or more. They will attain the rich flavor of the wild berries and The largest owners are the great de-

The adulteration of food which is car- Great Care Necessary In the Matter ried on to such an alarming extent in the United States is an important factor in this poverty or underfeeding question. Even those who are able to buy a sufficient quantity of food have no assurance that the quality is such as will properly D. Sando in the Feather. Give your nourish their bodies.

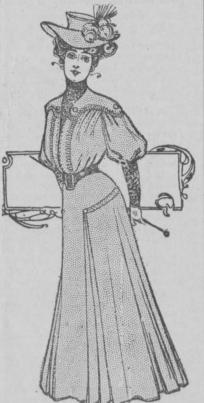
any of the adulterated articles of food for sale especially in the poorer sections ful nation honors the memory of her noble sons and brave, who gave "the last full measure of devotion" to their country's need.

It calls to mind that the unity of our nation was in danger of being destroyed; that brave men, (and I think you who are present tonight will agree with me when I call them brave) tho, as we becurse of this country today is that every- day and until they are four weeks old thing, even human life, must be sacri- feed them equal parts of whole wheat, ficed when necessary to the busines in-

The Children's Favorite.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Modish Costume, A modish costume is here shown in Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame ing the front gore and yoke all in one January, February and March hatched the plaits that are arranged on each side of the front and back gores. The must be provided. Cabbages, lettuce, pattern provides that the skirt be cut mangel wurzels and onion tops all



BROADCLOTH STIT. a pretty feature of the waist. Stitched bands of the material outline the front closing, and the voke and straps are are all suitable for the making. The medium size will require three and one-quarter yards of forty-four incu material for the waist and five and seven-eighths vards of forty-four inch

Fashion Hints. The front panel is quite the newest thing in skirts.

Most of the small hats are tricornes or boat shaped turbans. The crown is quite distinct from the brim in the new turbans. Tulle is one of the latest trimming

ideas and is used in great quantities. I believe it is simply consumption. So in the business world when he gave up relief note with gray green and brown. | bones" kill and bury it at once, as it

Cuban Diarrhoea. U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this Sun cooked strawberries, though but of cholera. There is one remedy, how- The market is never overstocked on

Auto Owners Increasing. According to reliable reports there are something like 20,000 automobiles When the fruit looks plump, put the whole outdoors again in the strong sunshine for the fourth and last time; then One old fashioned housewife, who professional motorists registered unwrote long ago about "sun cooked straw- der the requirements of the motor veberry preserves' she remembered as a child, says that they were remarkably dous growth of automobiling in the like fresh fruit. Her recipe, however, demands that the berries and sugar be first year that automobiles required

Although not all registered machines are owned by persons residing in New my rate strawberries prepared to the property of the property

Next to him comes W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who is credited with fourteen. give forth a delicious fragrance. They should then be served in the usual way. lishments, which operate their delivery system by this means.

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of Feeding.

should be fine grit and a very little

millet seed and whole wheat, says R.

The first feed for the little chicks

little chicks just enough food when you When you satisfy the cravings of hunger by putting into the human stomach get a good taste of it, and do not feed watered milk, or cheese which is part wax, or sugar mixed with plaster of Parthem over twice the first day you start is, or chocolate which contains only a feeding them. On the second day feed suggestion of the rich cacao beans, or them three times; after that until they are about four weeks old feed them a for sale especially in the poorer sections of the city, you not only tax the system to digest and dispose of a quantity of useless and maybe poisonous material, but every fixed in the body is thereby but every tissue in the body is thereby oftener than this you may overfeed robbed of its proper nourishment.

It is as much, or more, poverty and them, and that is just what you fant underfeeding to fill the stomach with ma- to avoid. Keep the chicks hungry terial which does not contain the five enough so that they will enjoy their proximate principles, i. e., nourishment as not to fill it at all. The laws against substitution and adulteration of human you at feeding time instead of you food and drink ought to be more strin- running after them. Better let the gent than the laws against horse stealing. Yet, as I am informed, all efforts at such legislation are invariably met with the business that it will interfere with the business.

terests. - Tom Watson's Magazine. and during the fourth week add oats. Twice a week add a little millet seed to this. other men, brave and true to the nation's flag, were determined to crush this rebellion and preserve this nation's integerity. The cortext began. The struggle it his blessings and make it great. God either fine cut clover hay, sand or chaff and the food scattered in this. This

to good health, and plenty of it should be provided for the chicks. If the brown broadcloth, with vest and cuffs | chicks are cooped upon fresh grass the of lace dyed to match the material. problem is easily solved, because they The skirt is of the latest shaping, hav- will help themselves. However, the piece. A graceful fullness is given by chicks cannot have access to fresh

grass; hence a supply of green food that are worth \$1.75 to \$6.50. a vegetable chopper. As soon as the grass begins to grow the lawn mower trimmings are an excellent green food supply, and the same can be said of weeds from the garden, which are easfly obtained. Both ground beef scraps (or some other form of meat) and grit should always be kept before the chicks. Grit in the gizzard to grind the food is a most important factor in preventing indigestion and looseness of the bowels. Coarse sand will answer the purpose very well until the chicks are a week or ten days old, but after that some coarser material must be provided. Do not allow the chicks to get any water until the morning of the fourth day, but after that water should be kept constantly before them.

for the food and will give them exer-

Green food is another important aid

cise, which they must have to do well.

Ration For Breeding Stock. Where it is desired to feed breeding stock according to the moist mash method the following will be found a lesirable plan for feeding: Scald a quantity of cut or mealed clover or alfalfa sufficient to form one-fourth to one-half of the bulk of the mash for your flock. Into this stir a mixture of equal parts by measure of heavy bran and coarse cornmeal or equal parts by measure of corn and oat chop and heavy bran. Mix the whole into a crumbly mash as dry as possible and feed either morning, noon or night, according to the convenience of the breeder. When fed at night this mash should be followed by a feed of mixed hard grain. Adopt some regular plan | road man for over ten years. of feeding and stick to it. If you start with a morning mash, make it always | was a very poor boy as a youth, worka morning mash. Whatever time you | ing on the farm of a neighbor for 25 select for feeding mash be sure to have | cents a week. it come at the same feeding time each day.-Dr. P. T. Woods in Reliable Poultry Journal.

Chickens "Going Light." A trouble that I have heard of under the name of "going light" is one that | born in Ohio and went west at the age occurs more often in some flocks than environment, says J. M. Adamson in the Housekeeper. I have met with but

Ducks and Geese. In raising ducks never keep anything but white feathered stock. The Pekin duck is the best and always brings the top of the market. With geese only the largest breeds should be kept. The Toulouse, African or any other large breed is all right, and it costs no more to raise a large bird than a small one. he was once a member.

large, fat geese. The hatching and raising of chickens, while requiring constant and painstakproposition or one beyond the ability of | the Standard Oil company, reaches his the man or woman of average intelli- office on Broadway, New York, exactly gence, and the application of common at 10:30 every morning and leaves at sense will produce satisfactory and 3:30 p.m. to the minute. So methodical profitable results.

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Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.—Thursday, June 15, to Tuesday, July 4; Saturday, Aug. 26, to Saturday, Sept. 9; thirty days.
Brighton Beach, N. Y.—Wednesday, July 5, to Saturday, July 29; Monday, Sept. 25, to Saturday, Sept. 30; twenty-eight days.
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THE HALL OF FAME. The new first lord of the British admiralty, Earl Cawdor, has been a rail-John I. Cox, governor of Tennesse

Mr. Harry Furniss, the illustrator, has written a novel which he calls "Poverty Bay" It is the story of a

ghost for sale The new governor of Colorado, Jesse McDonald, was once a miner. He was

of twenty-four. others owing, no doubt, to that ever | Lieutenant General Chaffee's broth-Important condition in regard to chick- er, who is twe've years older than he ens as well as the human family called | and fought in the Confederate army, is intensely proud of his younger relative. Joseph Brockacamp of Taylorville, two or three cases in all these years. Ill., made a shift previously unheard of Cog de roche is most effective as a | if you find a chicken "just skin and | his position as bartender to become the

relief note with gray green and brown.
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Ducks and Geese.

bones" kill and bury it at once, as it will invariably end in death notwith-standing all the feed and care you can give it.

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Albert Midlane, cashier of a national bank. of Wight. He recently celebrated his eightieth birthday.

The students of Bonn university rejoice in the fact that Mr. Carl Schurz will this coming summer participate in the celebration of the sixtisth anniversary of the Frankonia society, of which Two of the members of the last

Maine legislature were full blooded Indians. Peter N. Nelson was the representative of the Penobscot tribe, while Peter F. Neptune's constituency consisted of the Passamaquoddys. Henry H. Rogers, vice president of

at 10:30 every morning and leaves at 3:30 p.m. to the minute. So methodical is he in this respect that employees in the building are said to regulate their watches by his arrival and departure.

immensely promoted by more Latin American discretion.—Cleveland Lead-Henry James says the American girl is elusive. Not if the boy comes with theater tickets .-- Chicago Record-Her-

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Dowie values his assets at \$21,000,-000, not to speak of a healthy beard and a fine vocabulary of hard names.—

B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Traffic Manager,
F. M. Howell, General Passenger Agent. Denver Republican. We notice that a large crop of maple

ald.

sugar is promised. We wonder whether this means real maple sugar or just maple sugar.—Buffalo Express. A hint to Portland: The high priced German restaurant at the St. Louis

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Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 4.13 and 6.15 p. m., and 11.5 p m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 4.45, 5.25 and 6.05 a. m., and 12.51 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.25 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.00 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermedi-ate Stations at 6.00 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p. m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 10.52 a. m., and 5.30 and 6.52 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.55 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.33, 9.36 and 10.40 a. m. and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a. m. and 3.06 and 4.55 p. m.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily, at 8.55 a. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 12.49 p. m.; Pittsburg and Cleveland Express, daily, at 11.55 p. m. \*Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

OLIVE OIL.

Simple Test by Which You May Determine Its Purity.

In these days of adulterated foods world's fair bankrupted its owner, the housewife who uses much olive while the man who sold hot roast beef oil on her table has to exercise untirsandwiches on the Pike made an in- ing vigilance not to be imposed upon dependent fortune.-St. Louis Globe by the unscrupulous dealer. To be able to test in some simple way the oil she buys may be worth a good deal to her, although the exact analysis of It would be beyond her ability and the resources at her command. Color indexes approximately the quality of olive oil. The finest virgin oil is pale green, with an opalescent shim-

mer about it that reminds one of absinth. Olive oil should taste of the it has been adulterated A perfectly simple test is to place some oil in a little bottle and immerse

it in a pan of chopped ice for three hours. If the oil has been adulterated it will come out of this ordeal as clear and fluid as it went in, but if it is the "real thing" it will have broken up into little whitish grains, which it will seem to be holding in solution. Cottonseed oil and peanut oil are not considered unwholesome by medical men, but no one who is the least fastidious over the oil he eats is likely to tolerate the taste of these inferior ar-

E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago ticles.-New York Tribune.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are un-

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A curbed gravel walk is being made

along the front of the Lutheran ceme-

newly written advertisements in this issue. Keep posted on what the advertisements in this issue. Keep posted on what the advertisements in this issue. Keep posted on what the advertisements in this issue. Keep posted on what the advertisements in this issue. Keep posted on what the advertisements in this issue. ers are saying, and you will be able to Md. shop intelligently. So far, the year has been noted for

heavy thunder, sudden rains and coolness thereafter. The rain and electrical display of Tuesday night were decidedly excessive in volume.

Three citizens of Taneytown and dis-Maryland University; Geo. K. Duttera, at Johns Hopkins, and Josiah Fleagle, do it justice.
"It was the work of a clothier in Nash-

The Editor acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of Georgetown University School of law, of which Hon. H. M. Clabaugh is Dean of the Faculty and Lect-

which is a welcome addition to the equip- low, secured an adjournment for three ment of our sanctum. Thank, you weeks

A good many towns are considering the adoption of a "curfew" law, which requires children to be in off the street early at night. Taneytown needs such a law for adults, rather than for children, especially on Saturday nights; at dren, especially on Saturday nights; at weeks. least, a good many of our citizens are of

that opinion. The excellent Memorial Day address, delivered by Rev. W. G. Minnick, at Harney, on the evening of May 29, will be found in a condensed form on third page of this issue. It is well worth reading, as it emphasizes, very properly, the true spirit which should underly such true spirit which should underly such true spirit which should underly such it to be a very effective, and, indeed, a observances. In too many instances powerful remedy for stomach ailments. Memorial Day is made the occasion of I rec sport and pic-nicing.

Do not forget the Musical entertainment to be given tonight, in the Opera House, by the Frederick Symphony Club. Doors open at 7.45, reserved seats 25¢, general admission 20¢. We have every assurance that the event will fully giving it, and as it is for the benefit of | -Boston Herald. no local object, our only interest is that our people may be benefitted by participating in the elevating influence which always accompanies a high-class musical and literary program.

## G. B. Annual Meeting.

The German Baptist Annual meeting held in Bristol, Tenn., was very largely attended, the crowd being estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. As the newspaper reports of the event have been very meagre, we are unable to give more than the general result, which was one of harmony and much interest. Special prominence was given Missionary and Sunday School work, in which the denomination is rapidly growing.

The meeting closed on Wednesday

night. While the afternoon session of the conference was in progress a terrific thunderstorm broke and a bolt of lightning, which struck near the tabernacle in which the conference was being held, rendered five persons unconscious. They were revived by physicians who were on the grounds at the time. Some damage was done to the kitchen and postoffic departments at the tabernacle by light-

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize it is the effect of a medicine. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## Japan and Saghalien.

Saghalien is ardently coveted by the Japanese. The island, in the Okhostk Sea, not far distant northward from Vladivostok, is long and narrow. Its eastern coast is washed by a current so cold that ice is found there often in the month of July. The country is uncultivated, and is inhabited by half savage natives. The Russians have been able to install only convicts in the extreme rivers in such numbers that sometimes it is said, they overturn boats.

Herring are so numerous, and it happens sometimes, at ebb tide, that shoals of herring are left on the sand. These fish, dried, pressed. reduced to paste and mixed with rice, form a rich fertilizer used in Japan since the war with China. The Japanese are excellent farmers, and with the help of fertilizers have speceded in working successfully

The innumerable shoals of herring which were formerly found off Japan have emigrated to the north, where the fishermen from Yeso and Kodate used to go. The possession of Saghalien would be, therefore, for Japan a source of riches, and of great help in furnishing food to the Japanese people, who have former to go to to go to the Japanese people, who have former to go to the Japanese people, who have former to go to the Japanese people, who have to go to the Japanese people, who have former to go to go to the Japanese people, who have to go to go to the Japanese people, who have to go to go to the Japanese people, who have former to go to go to the Japanese people, who have to go to

#### The Mail Order Business,

The New York Commercial intimated the other day that a large catalogue-house, on the order of the great mailorder concerns of Chicago, is about to be

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Cherries are scarce and have been selling readily on our streets at from 8c to 10c a quart.

Children's Day services will be held in the U. B. church, at 8 o'clock, on Sunday evening.

Edwin A. Snader attended the German Baptist annual meeting, held this week at Bristol, Tenn.

Misses Minnie Clingan, of York, Pa., and Nellie Reaver, of Hanover, Pa., spent a few days with relatives in town, this week.

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Montgomery Ward & Co., The Cash Buyers' Union, Bullock, Ward & Co., and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and—last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, and last though by no means least-Sears, Roebuck & Co., all of Chicago, where changed! The old country shore changed! The old country is to restore the last th

spent a few days with relatives in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reindollar and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wheeler, attended commencement exercises at Irving College, this week.

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her mighty sister city on Lake Michigan. It is indeed, a singular paradox that the East—purveyor of all that is best for all family purposes—has never had a mail-order concern upon the Chicago scale, thoug all wares appertaining to the mail order business are to be had at first hand, in New York, and many are manufactured there exclusively.

Ist.—Because I have been shown more courtesy to-day than I have ever received in any business house.

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Found a Cure for Dyspepsia. tery, and the alley will be piked this summer, both much needed improvements. Mrs. S. Lindsay, of Fort William, Ontario, Canada, who has suffered quite a number of years from dyspepsia and Rev. Alva Garner, of Ida Grove, Iowa, visited, during the past week, the homes of Wm. Garner, Samuel Galt, D. W. Garner, Michael Lambert and Levi D. Reid.

Attention is called to a number of particular and says, written advertisements in this is-

#### A Good Ad.

Private John Allen takes a deep interest in the advertising business. Advertisements that he deems exceptionally good he alive and part and part and provided the same and part and par good he clips out and pastes in a scrap-book. As he was showing this scrapbook to a guest one day, he said:
"But the best ad I know of is not in

trict are at Baltimore hospitals for treat- here. For is wasn't written, but spoken. ment: Mrs. Martin L. Buffington, at the It earned its originator some thousands of dollars, yet I can never show it. I can only describe it, and description fails to

at the Homeopathic.

A portion of the Taneytown Fire Company participated in the Hagerstown demonstration, this week, returning on Thursday evening. So far as learned

everything,"
"So all Nashville took a tremendous interest in the case, and, on the morning it was called, the court-room was crowded as in a murder trial.
"The inner partner's complaint was

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure rebuilds wornout tissues. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says: mend it to my friends." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md,

"Well," replied the wise student,

justify the indorsements we have been "firewater usually produces "hot air,"

Constitution.

30 cents.

Garrulous Husband-I believe you. It tastes like it.—Detroit Free Press. Not Yet. Wyld-Is your new auto all you expected?

Mack-No. It hasn't broken down

once.-Tarrytown (N. Y.) News. Quality vs Quantity. Hard muscles and strong body do not end of their Siberian empire. The island's coasts are very rich in fish, which is the but on its perfect digestion and proper reason of the Japanese desires. At cer- assimilation. When you take Kodol Dystain times in the year salmon go up the rivers in such numbers that sometimes pepsia Cure your system gets all the nourishment out of all the food you eat. It digests what you eat regardless of the

## STORY TAKEN FROM LIFE.

On Taneytown, and Its Modern Business Methods.

installed in New York.

According to authentic information, the collective sales of John Smyth & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., The Cash Buyers' Union, Bullock, Ward & Co., and lest though by no means least.

You know, John, those people, for the past 14 months, have been selling on a UNIFORM SYSTEM OF PROFITS. I mean by this that they have a small profit on everything they sell. They do not sell you a hammer for less than cost, and

might sound like a new thing; never-theless, when you understand it proper-ly, it is not; it is simply old time hon-esty modernized, and we need just such stores as this to keep us posted in this age of Imitation and Automobiles, when your life and your pocket-book are contantly at stake; when cotton looks like wool, and wool resembles silk; when coffee is made of clay, and nutmegs are nade of wood.

What a Bulwark for the People "I tell you, John, I like to deal at a

store where they have a Uniform System of Profits. The purchaser is always safe no matter what he buys, for everything in this NEW STORE is sold on the same general plan, and their profits are the same, whether you buy silk or gingham. "Furthermore, they have implicit confidence in the people, and the people have confidence in them. Why, John, ous. The two men had married sisters, and the people have confidence in them. Why, John, I saw something I have never seen happen in my life. While I was waiting for Mrs. Grumbine the mill, of a ton and a half of the extra quality paper on which the Record is printed. The paper is made for us, in our special size and weight, and cannot be had from dealers.

Ous. The two men had married sisters, and the people and their relationship was more than friendly. Hence the greatest surprise overtook Nashville when the junior particular pressed me deeply; in fact, something I have never seen happen in my life. While I was waiting for Mrs. Grumbine the senior partner is ruining the business,' gossip said. 'He is getting softening of the brain, or paresis, or something there to-day that impressed me deeply; in fact, something I have never seen happen in my life. While I was waiting for Mrs. Grumbine the store in a hurry. He handed his pocket-book full of money to one of the clerks, and said; 'Here's my purse! Fill the order!' I say, John, that little act on the part of a good old honest farmer, who thought those people as honest as himself, made a deep impression on everyone present, as people, in the provident them. Why, John, I saw something I have never seen happen in my life. While I was waiting for Mrs. Grumbine to complete her purchases, a man ran into the store in a hurry. He handed his pocket-book full of money to one of the clerks, and said; 'Here's my purse! Fill the order!' I say, John, that little act on the part of a good old honest farmer, who thought those people as honest as himself, made a deep impression on everyone present, as people, in the provident them.

"The junior partner's complaint was presented strongly and directly. He (feeling glad that they had gone there) baugh is Dean of the Faculty and Lecture on common law and practice.

The Editor of the Record is again indebted to the courtesy of Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, of New York, this time for a large wall map of the United States, which is a welcome addition to the equin-

eeks.
"On the announcement of this ad- DENCE has been burned into my brain "On the announcement of this adjournment, the junior partner gave a
loud groan. He leaped to his feet, and
rushed out like one demented, shouting
this very day, for I have been a doubting woman. O ! if you could only have
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rushed out like one demented, shouting as he went; "Merciful heavens, then peaceful old ladies who left everything

That a Good Name 'How much did they cost you, uncle? | milk for little Bettie whenever she wants Well, Mary, I must tell you—I got a bargain. This fine pair of shoes only cost me \$5.00, but, if I had bought them 20 years ago—when Jennie was a baby,

the worst of it. Counting your carfare (which was about \$3.00), and the excesive prices you paid for everything you bought, you are (as near as I can figure it) about \$10 out of pocket. Just think, Uncle, how many pretty things those ten dollars would have bought the children, and what sunshine you could have scattered had you taken my addies and tered had you taken my advice, and remained at home 'Come, Uncle, let us reason together.

you represent millions of our race—their name is legion. You belong to that class of people who 'like to get beat,' as they call it, and who put more faith in a stranger than they would in their own countrymen. You have always thought that you could do a little better away from home than at home, forgetting that carfare and freights very often eat up twice the merchants profits had you bought the same things here. You scour what you say is true, I am certainly be have succeeden in working successfully lands considered sterile. For a long time they used bean pods or shells, but have now given up that kind of fertilizing process and substituted herring. It costs them many times as much, but it gives crops tenfold larger.

The innumerable shoals of herring which were formerly found off Japan have emigrated to the north, where the

to import even a quantity of rice from Indo-China.

Say you "saw it in the REC-ORD," when attracted by an advertisement.

Tribune.

BEWARE of Summer storms. Provide against loss by taking out a Home storm policy. The cost is small.—P. B. ENG-policy. The cost is small.—P.

FRESH YEAST **Every Baking Day** 

The greatest plan ever devised for the busy housewife. Send for a free sample of Fulton Yeast and we will tell you of our method of supplying you regularly with yeast - fresh from the factory.

is the product of twenty-five years' experience. You will have better bread, more of it, and just when you want it. Be sure to send for a sample

FULTON YEAST CO., Inc. Richmond, Va.

classes you among those who, being un faith in man. Now, Uncle, do not understand me to say that this is true at all times, nor is it so in your case, for you belong to the number of those who run away because they think they will get something that somebody else does not have, but that would be impossible in these days of Railroads and Wireless Telegraphy. Why, Uncle, with a whistling post on every farm, and a telephone in every kitchen, there is no new thing

People Dress Well Here, Too. Then, too, you must remember, that n this country, as in every other coun try, there are people who are fond of dress, and these people know just what they want, because they either travel and find out for themselves, or read it in the fashion books. You must bear in mind, also, that this is an age of rapid transit. The stage coach and the rock-away have had their day, and so has the cheap shoe, and you had as well try to snuff the candle of the sun as to induce a man to buy a pair of split leather shoes when he can get a genuine, whole stock waterproof shoe for a little more money

and so it is with everything else. Reindollar, Mehring & Basehoar know this, so they prepare for it; in fact, they very often know what is going on the manufacturer's looms before the fashion book publishers hear of it, and before the goods gets its proper name. Up-to-date business men are not so foolish in these days as to spend \$100 a season (as those people do) visiting the great markets of the world in order to find out some of these things, and then return home as ignorant as when they went. Uncle, this is truth. John and myself were a long time finding these things out, but we know it now, and that is just the reason we gave up going to the city. Every year we skimped and saved in order to keep our heads above water so as to be able to go to the city to get something decent for the children to wear to church, and the oftener we went the poorer we got. We seldom, if ever, bought anything at home. We were like yourself. We had forgotten that the times have changed. We never dreamed that there was a store in Taneytown which carries a line of goods equal to the city stores. The goods you bought to-day, no doubt, looked very pretty under the electric light, but when you compare them with my purchases you will admit that you have been politely swindled out of \$10 of hard earned money which might have been added to your bank account

facts, and money is money, and a dollar saved is a dollar made. Every year we spend about the same amount for merchandise. We buy the plete satisfaction on the faces of those trusting patrons, it would have made you feel also—

same price Dress Goods, the same price Shoes, the same price Laces, Ribbons, we. (I should have said the same quality in these things, for we are getting them for less money since we made the is better than great riches. Just then the change.) Well, what I was going to tell door opened, and someone entered. It was Uncle Silas Plowman. He, too, New Cash Store, which is run on a unihad just returned from the city after a form system of profits, just one year ago day's shopping. Among his many purchases were a pair of HERALD SHOES thing there we were in need of, and the which he prized very highly. Said he: children never looked neater or prettier in their lives. In that time, I have just best shoe, not only for style and fit, but the property of the proper for wear, and they only cost me \$5.00.' going to buy a cow, so as to have fresh

Had this New Store been in existence \*\*Manywhere else, the chances are that they would now have 20 times \$50., or they are fessor, "are water, fire and air. Now, can any two of these be combined to form the other?"

me \$5.00, but, if 1 had bought them anywhere else, the chances are that they we would now have 20 times \$50., or \$1000, more money to buy our new home. As it is, John will have to work a few years longer to pay the debt, after which they also know that he is a judge when judges are that they are not provided in the proposed to th it comes to leather, so they generally Indeed, Uncle, the very thought of knock a little off when I go to make my "what might have been," sickens me spring and winter purchases, People like Silas Plowman seldom get left!

"Stop! Stop! Uncle. Let me tell you something. You know yourself that you something. You know yourself that Asked how he best liked watermelon Brother Williams replied:

"I likes ter go in de patch en git a big one en bust him wide open on de top side er a stump en let de pink thrip and the properties of the properti juice splash all over me!" - Atlanta Gertainly not for you are a plain look. Certainly not, for you are a plain-looking man. Can it be speculation? which (by the way) is the shortest road to the The Bereaved Widow's Break.

A London life insurance company recently got this letter from a bereaved I know of is this, that you are a victim children. Yes, we shall go to this New town, Md. cently got this letter from a bereaved widow: "I take pleasure in informing you of the death of my husband, who was assured in your company. Please send me papers quick, so I can prove he is dead."

I know of is this, that you are a victim of some powerful illusion. During the last ten years of your life you have followed this ignisfatui, this deceptive will-lowed the ignisfatuit the i

and you will find that they are identically the same make, the only difference is this, the man you bought your shoes of has tremendous rents to pay, while those people do not. It is simply another case of swindle. That \$1.50 would have bought auntie the pretty black dress which I was telling her about. But that is not the worst of it. Counting your carfare do) they would go to an adjoining farm for water. This the old man refused to do, saying that he had the best farm in the country, and the best spring; in fact, him from getting sick. In course of time he was stricken with a fever. The physi-

cian was summoned, aud said; You are a peculiar man, nevertheless, er, your illness has been caused by the pair of shoes that did not come from Baltimore, for my grand-father was a shoemaker, and lived in that city, but 5-3-3t. your argument has set me to thinking

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sweet, pleasing, sonorous and deep tone, just like the original. As I deal direct with the manufac turer, I can assure you of the Latest, Cheapest and Best at all times. Try

Musical Instruments, including Talk ing Machines, Pianos and Organs, etc.; Instruction in Music; Enlarged Portraits; Cleaning and Repairing Organs;

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HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for from-Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5



EIGHT SHOATS for sale, by John T.

ALBAUGH, New Midway, standard binder twine, all 10½c lb. Hemp and Manila twine, 9½c.—M. R. SNIDER,

NEW HAY Rakes for only \$18 cash. Secondhanded Hay Rake, good, cheap. -At D. W. Garner's, Taneytown, Md. Geiser Separator in good order; 1 Horse power, 4-horses; 1 barn floor 4-horse power; 1 Excelsior Cook Stove.—For sale 38c. by J. P. Weybright, near D. P. Creek. The latest in Collars, Ties and Hosiery.

CLOTHING.—A special discount will now be given on every suit until every one is closed out, as we will not carry any over the season.-M. R. SNIDER,

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TRY the bifocal glasses for far and near sight. You will not wear any other kind as it saves the expense of getting two frames. Consult me about them at

tertainment, get the Talking Machine; also, for Festivals, Fairs, Fetes, Dances, Parties, or any occasion. Music and machine furnished at low price. - Apply to State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

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Owing to the illness of Mr. D. C. Derr, who will hereafter be unable to work, I will sell his complete

am a prejudiced man in many respects. ness, at a reasonable price. This is an excellent location and a fine opportunity church barefooted than to have worn a for the right person. Call on, or address day of June, MRS. D. C. DERR,

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1. J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. SINGER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd. JESSE F. BILLMYER, J. P.

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paid...
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"Mary, that story fits me exactly. I a a prejudiced man in many respects.

Stock on hand, and good will of business, at a reasonable price. This is an electric to the best of my knowledge and belief. State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. ribed and sworn to before me this 6th. JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P.

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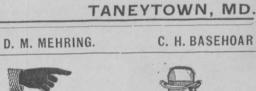


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