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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

John F. D. Miller, for many years proprietor of a Hotel at Thurmont, Frederick county, died there Tuesday morning of Bright's disease, aged 63 years. He is survived by a widow and an unmarried daughter.

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Fire at Mt. Airy last Sunday morning destroyed the stable of Lycurgus Clary, together with four horses, some farming implements, two buggies, one spring wagon, six sets of harness and 60 bushels of wheat. Mr. Clary estimates his of \$250 on building and contents. ata ata ata

ing rebates to the International Harvest-

tions. He is, without question, the best Supervisor of Public Schools Carroll County has ever had. of of of

receipt of the remittances made him through the Record, says; "I return my personal plaintiff in a particularly nota-Harry T. Petry, in acknowledging the sincere and hearty thanks for the money I have been removed to the poor house hospital (Bay View Asylum) and am in extreme pain and agony, and very restless. I hope to be removed from here soon by some kind friends."

The action of the country lease court, No. 1, in the former city; establishing throughout the country a law standard as regards passenger-transfers on railways of all lines. of of of

ed in a formal protest against the char-a. m, the conductor gave him a trans-the Experiment Station's exhibit of acter of service they are receiving from the United Telephone Co., and if conditions are correctly reported they are right in their complaints. When feleville the complaints when feleville the united Telephone Co., and if conditions on a final division of the very extensive Pittsburgh Railways' Company, vised 12 p. m. 14th, endorsed for a continuous phone service is poor, it is one of the most exasperating things going, especially as it must be well paid for.

The phone service is poor, it is one of the trip on first car but "not applicable to night cars" (or, presumably, any car boarded by the bearer between midnight

The Sunday school at St. Luke's (Winters') church intend holding their annual festival on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 19, 1905, ice cream and confectioneries will be on hand as usual; also a 20¢ supper will be served. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. Come and enjoy the evening on the lawn in front of the church. Music by the Tanevtown Band.

Governor Warfield has removed from office two supervisors of election in Anary and Highfield. The Union office two supervisors of election in Anary and Highfield in the care of the care of the water, although the stream of the control of the city, to his sparsely built section of the city. The city of the cit they are candidates for county offices. the long wait in a gale of wind, 40° tem-The act aroused considerable opposition, but the Governor says "I want it under

An exchange says a dog hitched to a lawn-mower stopped pulling to bark at a stranger who was passing by. The boy guiding the mower exclaimed: "Don't mind the dog Mister he is just barking for an excuse to rest. It is easier to bark than to pull that machine." It is easier to be critical than correct: easier to bark than to work: easier to burn a house than to build one;

of the remains of Admiral John Jones will be held probably on Monday.

of the Springs Hotel, has reafon for being a firm believer in the benefits of lightning rods. Some time ago during a severe storm, one of the rods on his large bank barn was struck by lightning and the point melted. In one of the more recent storms the points of all three rods wers melted and the rods themselves peeled off as far as the ground, renderthe barn. Mr. Bream intends to replace the rods as soon as possible, as he does not feel safe without their protection ... Gettysburg News.

An excellent authority on the subject says many farmers make a serious mistake by neglecting to do little things which keep their premises in order. A cluttered yard and dilapidated buildings on one farm certainly have some influ ence upon the appearance of all the farmhouses in the neighborhood. And when all the farms in a given locality get this neglected appearance, property depre-preciates in value, the farmer's income grows smaller, he sinks to a lower level, both morally and intellectually, his chilwith a strong distaste for farming, and rack and ruin begin. Keep your build-الله الله الله

William H. Baugher, Freeman Huyett and Spencer Ramsburg were seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler on the treating region of the control of Courses S. Pares. the traction engine of George S. Ramsburg on the county road near Bethel church, Frederick county. The engine near Taneytown, Claudius William, son was drawing a threshing machine, when of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick, aged Baugher, who was running the machine 2 years, 8 months and 16 days. stopped at a stream crossing the road to replenish the supply of water. It is thought the crown sheet of the engine had become scorched from the engineer allowing the water to get too low, for as soon as the cold water struck the boiler there was an explosion and Baugher was hurled some distance, and when picked up it was found that his right side, face Minnie E. Clingan, of York. and both hands were severely scalded. so much so that he is not expected to

The Pope Manufacturing Company is making preparations to operate its automobile and bicycle factory in Hagerstown on an extensive scale. The plant, which covers 18 acres of ground and is haupt, of Littlestown, Pa. one of the largest of its kind in the Month of the state of John Wellow and the part of the state of John Wellow and the state of John Wellow and the part of the John Wellow and the part of the Japanese Government for use of the Japanese of Japanese Japanese Japanese of Japanese world, is now receiving a general over-

How Would You Like Taney?

A writer in the Baltimore American suggests the advisability of cutting the Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Brief Items from County, State, tails off the names of a good many Maryland towns, and as Taneytown is among those interested, we invite criticism of the proposition. We are not partial to "town," as it somehow indicates a little willege, but we are not some

borough, town, ville, city or burg seems desirable, and during the session of the Don't let a baby suck his thumb. It may keep him quiet, but it is apt to disfigure the mouth and cause projecting teeth. As soon as he begins the habit, and during the session of the names could be adopted and carried into effect by which many of the names could be shortened and made less clumsy make a flannel mitten to cover the whole hand; put it on and fasten it to his sleeve names for future towns and villages care should be taken that the appen- will attend. dages mentioned are eliminated. In order to start and encourage such

a reform the more progressive communities should come forward with petitions to the legislature. Baltimoretown, Towsontown and Govanstown have been relieved of their awkwardness by dropdamage at about \$2,000, with insurance ping "town," and I am sure there is not a resident of any of those places who would wish the cld name restored. The railroads which have been grant- Of the scores of Maryland towns whose names could and should be improved in the manner suggested may be mentioned attention from the department of justice.
There are eight of them. They granted rebates to the Harvesting Machine Trust under the guise of dividing the freight invite, with a short railroad owned by it. Prof. S. Simpson, of Westminster, was unanimously elected as President of the State Teacher's Association, last Friday, at the Blue Mountain House. Prof. Simpson is eminently fitted for the position, and the Record extends its congratulations. He is with

William A. Golden Wins Suit.

e, record-making case in the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, on an appeal from Common Pleas' Court, No. 1, in

Citizens of Gettysburg, Pa., have unitfer-ticket to and for continuous passage on a final division of the very extensive and 5 a. m.); but that conductor's car failed to make due schedule connection. He was kept off four successive cars next ollowing; because at that hour belated day cars were going only a short distance further in his direction and then into the sheds for the night. The fitth or next and (For the RECORD,) first available car, which he boarded at 12.30 proved to be a regular all-night car. He was denied passage on his ticket and, fare and. perature and lightly clad, and contracted assistance, arrived upon the scene.

the lower court, entered a compulsory non-suit against him and afterwards take it off: on the grounds of noncompliance with these conditions of transit printed on the ticket. On appeal this, the upper court, per Justice Orlady, said: "The term "night-cars" is certainly indefinite, uncertain and ambiguous; if the ticket fails to disclose the true coneasier to hinder than to help; easier to is responsible for the natural consequen-This view is taken owing to the signal | that it was not applicable to night cars | years past. given by Admiral Sigbee in midocean that he would arrive off Chesapeake Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the rule of expulsion for want of Capes July 22, and it is learned that the Before the Rule 22, and ceremony is to be held the following day a proper ticket can be made absolute retail business in Westminster for many marriage. after the arrival of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd., it is the night it is the night if the most of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd. It is the night if the most of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd. It is the night if the most of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd. It is the night if the most of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd. It is the night if the most of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd. It is the night if the most of the fleet. Should the squadron reach the Capes on the 22nd. It is the night if the most of the fleet in the fl

squarron reach the Capes on the 221d., it is thought it will come to Annapolis early Sunday. This would make the ceremony fall on Monday.

The must discharge the reciprocal duty of absolute and universal accuracy in issuance of the ticket. The plaintiff had a right to believe that the ticket was all the part of the conductor of the Stairway and marched to fast limit the part of the part when it was of no use it was as much of a blunder on the part of the conductor as if it had been issued for the wrong route or car. That the plaintiff withdrew from the car without resorting to violence is to his credit rather than a bar to his had been a daughter of the late Dr.

The was also for many years of the westminster Cemetery company and was also a member of the brief, was also and member of the westminster Cemetery of the Westminster Cemetery of the Westminster Cemetery of the will be found in white swiss and carrying white carnations; the bride, wearing a gown of cream crepe de chene and carrying carnations; and the groom in customary at which, if used to improve our highways will rank them among the best in nations; and the groom in customary atpasser—if, from accident or misfortune the cars were delayed and, without his daughter of the late Augustus Shriver. own fault, his transit was interrupted, or By his first wife he leaves one son, John own fault, his transit was interrupted, or more than ordinarily delayed, so as to prevent his making a schedule connection of the carroll and a prominent member of the Carroll Grob was the ring-bearer.

Rev. D. B. Mentzer, father of the Carroll Rev. D. B. Mentzer, father of the Car ney on the first car going in his direction from that intersection. The plaintiff snider, Jr., and one day was entitled to have had the case passed Louise K. Reifsnider. on by the jury and the non-suit was im-

Advertise Your Farm.

properly entered.'

The time of year is here for advertisnext Spring. We present the merits of the Record for the consideration of all two or three should be used in order to tral Committee. secure wide circulation, more bidders and a better selling price.

HILTERBRICK. - On July 21st., 1905.

MARRIED.

W. Philadelphia street, York, Pa., Mr. Eugene V. Miller, of Hanover, to Miss

CLINGAN-HESS.-On July 18, 1905, at St. Matthew's Lutheran parsonage, York, Pa., by Rev. R. D. Clare, Mr. George W. Clingan to Miss Marian I. Hess, both of Taneytown, Md.

MANN-SLAGENHAUPT.-On July 13, 1905, in Cumberland, Mr. Ernest Mann, of Cumberland, to Miss Emma Slagen-

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THE FARMERS' PIC-NIC.

The Leading Event of its Kind in the State.

The Farmers' Pic-nic, which will be held in Ohler's Grove, along the N. C. R. near Taneytown, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, promises to be a very successful affair. All trains will stop at the grove to receive and discharge passengers. As has been previously stated, there will be many exhibits of machinery and there will also be amusements for the young, as well as refreshments for everybody. The object of the management is to make the days full of entertainment and instruction, not only to agriculturists, but to everybody who

As nearly as can be given now, the speakers and topics will be distributed

THURSDAY. Opening address of welcome, by Col.
Jos. A. Goulden, of New York. Response by Rev. J. S. Harman, Silver were to be improved instead of longer Run. Prof. H. J. Patterson, director of the Experiment Station, will speak on Nitro Culture, the value of Soil Inoculation of the situation tion, the necessity of Bacteria for the growth of leguminous vegetation, Fertilizers, etc. Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro, may be as regards the advisability of im-Agronomist, will exhibit in a tent, Alfalfa and Corn, methods of growing and the line of his profession. FRIDAY.

which will interest progressive farmers.

Capt. R. W. Silvester, President Md.

any dissatisfaction in any part of the Agricultural College, on the advantages of the College and Experiment Station, receive State aid, the responsibility must of the College and Experiment Station, and will show how they save the farmers be placed on the County authorities. As of the state thousands of dollars. Dr. a matter of fact, in Baltimore County The well-known native Taneytowner, Lawyer Wm. A. Golden, of Pittsburg, the diseases of the horse and district aid has been applied for on a

SATURDAY. Prof. W. N. Hutt, Horticulturist, on the growing of orchard fruits and the kinds best adapted to our soils. Morti-mer Whitehead, of New Jersey, Grange work—its social and political effect. J. B. Ager, Master State Grange, on Dairying and its effect on the fertility of

plants, showing their enemies and how to control them. Other speakers will be E. O. Garner, manager of Experiment Station farm, and Michael E. Walsh, of Westminster. Opportunity will be given at all the

tent exhibits and lectures for questions to be asked and answered. The Taneytown band will be present.

despite ample explanation given, had the in the derailing of some freight cars, and The through trains were sent round by where a concrete bridge withstood the bars are preserved to be worked as com-

There is great uneasiness manifested, onsequence.

After several ineffectual efforts to setthat hits at fair elections. Appointees of mine have got to understand that they must keep their skirts clear of anything must keep their skirts clear of anything any was sued for \$500 damages. Last pany was sued for \$500 damages. Last will be felt for some time to come.

It is reported that a car belonging to the dreadure snaughter to the with him on trivial bases, the Company was sued for \$500 damages. Last will be felt for some time to come. one of the excursion trains was derailed (supported by two co-judges) refused to on the mountain, on last Sunday. No one, we are glad to report, was injured by the accident of last Saturday.

destroy a reputation than to build a character. But don't do it.

1. The plaintiff did all that was required of him to do under the terms of the contract. The ticket was not unexpected. Mr. Reifsnider was College Hill. He had been in declining | tives and friends. issued at a time when it was absolutely born in Taneytown, Oct. 19, 1836, and Although not definitely announced, it is thought the ceremony of the reception was worthless yet was evidently intended ward business, his father, Jesse Reifsnitch and the ward business and the ward busines to be of some value to plaintiff when de-livered to him and to hold arbitrarily business men of Westminster in the o'clock, at the residence of Rev. and ''If the

him with one son, John Lawrence Reifsnider, Jr., and one daughter, Miss M. Louise K. Reifsnider.

bride, assisted by Rev. George Fulton and Rev. H. M. Stover, performed the ceremony. Immediately following the

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Central Committee met in Westminster, on Monday, and fixed Saturday, August 5, as the ing farms for sale, possession to be given next Spring. We present the merits of the Record for the consideration of all 7, as the date for holding primary elections in the various districts, and Monday, August 7, as the date for holding the county persons interested, feeling safe in saying convention in Westminster. These dates that there is not a better advertising are just a week later than those for the medium in this section of the state. Our Democratic meetings. Matters pertainrates, also, are much less than most ing to the party are very quiet in Carcounty papers of like circulation charge. Publicity is the thing that pays. Instead | there will be a spirited contest over the of advertising a farm in but one paper, election of members of the County Cen-

Tom Lawson, of Boston, who has raised such a furore in financial matters, says the only democrat who can win the Mabel German, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Presidency is Gov. Johnson, of Minne- Good and sons, Fred. and Harper, and sota, and that no republican but Roose- daughters, Misses Dora and Virginia; yelt can stop him. To 10 10

The story is going the rounds that a country editor was dismissed from church persons from Waynesboro. for singing in a loud voice, during the singing of a familiar hymn, the following words, "Let every kindred, every tribe, on this terrestrial ball, put down their dollars and subscribe, and we'll

time while on his way to Bristol, Tenn., farmers and field hands.

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Construction of State Roads.

With contracts let and the work be-

gun upon about sixteen miles of highway, the actual construction of State Roads in the various counties of Maryland under the new State Aid Road Law is now well under way. Plans and estimates for thirty pieces of road varying in length from one-half to two miles have been sent out by the Highway Division of the Maryland Geological Survey, and of these all but two or three have been advertised by the County Commissioners. Within a few months, therefore, there will be established specimens of modern,

permanent stone roads, to serve as examples of practical economy and gener-Some criticism has arisen, however, in certain instances which should be corrected and the facts thoroughly explained. One such criticism has been unfavorable comment upon the State Geological Survey Commission over the selection of pieces of road to be improved, the Commission being held accountable for the particular selections in these instances. Criticism was further made

proying a certain piece of road, cannot falfa and Corn, methods of growing and feeding, and give a general talk along thorities first petition the State for aid on that road. The Commission has a veto power—it can refuse State aid on Wm. L. Amoss, director of Farmers' the ground that the improvement of a Institutes, will talk on Agricultural Education. Col. Jos. A. Goulden, of New York, will talk on various questions expenditure of State funds, but this sit-

stretch five miles in length.
It is generally held that the interests f a county will be better served by building small sections of road in differ-ent parts of the county, rather than one long piece running through one section, for two reasons: First, that the general distribution of pieces of good highway will enable all sections to share equally in the advantages therefrom; and sec-ond, that the educational feature of such distribution, in illustrating the value of properly built roads, will be more effective when widely distributed. Inasmuch as the recent flood so widely damaged the roads of some counties, it is believed that the County Commissioners will now be glad of the opportunity to build small pieces of road here and there under the petitions filed for State aid this year, and by so doing give all sections an opportunity to profit by the State Aid Act.

Geo. W. Hess Elected Principal.

of C. E. Engel & Co., at New Windsor, assignment can any person or party ac be the excursion trains was derailed thirty years, has accepted the position of principal of the Buckingham Industrial School for boys at Buckeystown, Frederick Co., Md., and will remove there with his family about the last of August.

Death of John L. Reifsnider.

John L. Reifsnider, one of the most proposition of principal of the Buckingham Industrial School for boys at Buckeystown, Frederick Co., Md., and will remove there with his family about the last of August.

Mr. Hess and family have made many friends in New Windsor, who will be sorry to see them go, but whose best wishes will accompany them to their new waters or more than 100 acres in the open waters of the bay, a violation of which annuls the lease, and the property reverts to the State. Planting in county waters is reserved to the residents of the business unless he purchases land bordering upon the waters. Then it is optional with the seller to retain or transfer the property reverts to the State. Planting in county waters is reserved to the residents of the business unless he purchases land bordering upon the waters of the bay, a violation of which annuls the lease, and the property reverts to the State. Planting in county waters is reserved to the residents of the business unless he purchases land bordering upon the waters of the bay, a violation of which annuls the lease, and the property reverts to the State. Planting in county waters is reserved to the residents of the business unless he purchases and bordering upon the waters. prominent citizens of this county, died in Westminster, on Monday evening about 8 o'clock, at his beautiful home on eytown district, where he has many relative to the citizens of the State, the industry

Englar--Mentzer.

James L. Billingslea, and his second a large tree and earrying carnations; and the groom in customary attire. The ceremony was performed bethe predominant colors. Master John interest in the common property.

wedding services a four-course dinner

was served. W. M. railroad for Atlantic City, where they will spend two weeks. They will be at home to their friends, after Aug. 1, at the bride's home, South Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Englar will go to house-

has a wide circle of friends. The groom is the son of William Englar, Medford,

Among those present were William Md.; Mrs. Ella Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Emma Good and Floy Good. York; Miss Ruth Pry and Miss Nunnemacher, Keedysville, Md., and many on a plank floor.

Grain and Hay Crops.

Notwithstanding adverse conditions, Rev. Jacob Kurtz, who has furnished ly housed. In Northern Central Marylandy where the crop was quickly put under shelter, very little loss will be expletely milked, when, of course, the entertainment to many crowds, the last perienced as a result of sprouting, while in Eastern Maryland and Delawaredamis now employed as a hand in the har-vest fields_of_West_Manchester, York where the grain was properly shocked. and his meals because, as he says, he believes in the dignity of labor and believes in the dignity of labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and sometimes and dignest of them stand as in the dignity of labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and sometimes and dignest of them stand as in the dignity of labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and section the weather was especially unit possible for one operator to have a labor and the la county. He is working for \$1.25 a day | The Southern Section suffered the thinks it is a part of man's duty to work at manual labor at times. In the evening Kurtz preaches the Gospel to the ing Kurtz preaches the Gospel to the Gospel Northern-central Counties, the results so far realized are very satisfactory, and an average yield or better in both quantity

-----Large Attendance at Pen-Mar, 16th Annual Reunion.

Under the title "The Terror of the Re-St. John's Church, Philadelphia, delivered a long address, in which he presented e perils which beset the church of today, at the sixteenth annual reunion of the Reformed Church held Thursday at Pen-Mar. The Park was crowded during day, thousands of persons attending the reunion, representing the members and friends of the Reformed churches of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The Rev. A. V. Casselman, of Pittsburg, delivered a short address upon "Oriental Lesson Lights." Representatives from China and Japan were present, and both made short addresses. They were Rev. Wm. E. Hoy, from China, and Rev. David B. Schneider, of Japan. The latter described Japan as a 'great nation, well organized and strong not only in the arts of war, but of peace and moving in the direction of the king-dom of God." Dr. Hoy made a strong appeal for China, and contrasted vividly the affluence in many quarters in Christian countries and the great need for

money in the mission fields.

The presiding officer of the day was Rev. J. A. Hoffheins, D. D., of Martinsburg, W. Va. Other ministers who took part in the exercises were Rev. T. K. Cromer, who led the Apostles' Creed; Rev. F. A. Rupley, who offered prayer, and Rev. E. R. Appenzeller, who led the closing prayer. Preceding the exercises several musical numbers were given by the Pen-Mar Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John C. Bohl, who also accompanied the singing, which was led by pupils of the Woman's College of Fred-

After the reunion the executive committee held its annual meeting and the following officers were re-elected: President, Rev. J. A. Hoffheins, D. D., Martinsburg, W. Va.; secretary, Rev. J. B. tinsburg, W. Va.; secretary, Rev. J. B. Shontz, Chambersburg, Pa.; treasurer, S. S. Brenner, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Board of Directors, George A. Hollinger, Harrisburg, Pa.; Niles M. Fissel, Carlisle Pa.; Rev. F. C. Yost, York, Pa.; Rev. J. B. Stonesifer, Westminster, Md.; David M. Hurley, Hagerstown, Md.; E. Cornman, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Robert J. Pilgrim, Baltimore, Md.; W. C. Bireley, Frederick, Md.; Howard E. Bair, Hanover, Pa.; H. T. Weaver, Gettysburg, Pa.

The Haman Bill Indorsed.

The Vansville Farmers' Cub at its meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. Luther Brashear, near Contee, Prince George's county, pledged its members to use all means in their power to secure The recent flood demonstrated very promises from candidates for the Gener-(For the Record).
On Saturday afternoon another wreck occurred on the W. M. R. R., at Wakefield, near New Windsor, which resulted in the derailing of some freight ages and saturday afternoon another wreck occurred on the W. M. R. R., at Wakefield, near New Windsor, which resulted in the derailing of some freight ages and saturday afternoon another wreck occurred on the W. M. R. R., at Wakefield, near New Windsor, which resulted in the derailing of some freight ages and saturday afternoon another wreck occurred on the W. M. R. R., at Wakefield, near New Windsor, which resulted in the derailing of some freight ages and saturday afternoon another wreck occurred on the W. M. R. R., at Wakefield, near New Windsor, which resulted to make an address on the subject of the man of the windsor of the Haman Oyster bill. This course was suggested by Capt. Alfred Stanley Bryan, of Baltimore, who was invited to make an address on the subject of the man of the Haman Oyster bill. This course was suggested by Capt. Alfred Stanley Bryan, of Baltimore, who was invited to make an address on the subject of the man of the Haman Oyster bill. This course was suggested by Capt. Alfred Stanley Bryan, of Baltimore, who was invited to make an address on the subject of the man of the Haman Oyster bill.

> ing, of which those now engaged in the business are a preferred class. Under its provisions the State retains possession Geo. W. Hess, who for the past two for the purpose of oyster culture in lim-years has had charge of the branch store ited quantities; neither by purshase nor and who has also been a teacher in the public schools of Carroll Co., for about waters or more than 100 acres in the open among the possibilities to realize every claim made by the friends of oyster culture. What will be realized depends upon the enterprise and public spirit of One of the prettiest weddings of the those to whom the privileges have been

> "If the citizens of Maryland will take Mrs. D. B. Mentzer, South Broad street, Waynesboro, Pa., when their elder daughter, Miss Rhoda Good Mentzer, will be returned to the State and tire. The ceremony was performed be-fore a large bank of palms, ferns and Virginia creepers, green and white being

Mr. and Mrs. Englar then left over the vonderful energy, electricity, to the wearisome farm labor of milking. Mr. Quit Jones is a farm hand in the employ of W. C. Snow, near Lesueur, and his new It consists of a strong electric battery contained in a nickel-plated copper box, The bride is one of Waynesboro's most | egg-shaped in form and about the size of

popular young women. She is of a very | a small loaf of bred. It is air-tight and waterproof, and the internal mechanism in air-tight joints. They are charged, when made, by a secret process, and are

enough perfectly to insulate it from the ground. The cow must be connected with the earth, either by standing on the years. ground or by means of a chain halter or other similar means, if she is standing When everything is thus prepared the over \$14.00.

When everything is thus prepared the operator commences to milk the cow, using rubber gloves to do so. As soon as the streams of milk from the udder strike the streams of milk from the pail a current daughter of the late Dr. J. W. J. Englar daughter of the late Dr. J. W. J. Englar daughter of the late Dr. J. W. J. Englar is established by the electricity running the bulk of the wheat crop has been safely housed. In Northern Central Mary-the milk flowing smoothly and swiftly stream fails and the process is over. One yaluable feature of the invention is that the cows come at once to take a a short time with her parents. pleasure in being thus milked, and the wildest and ugliest of them stand as in a

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, July 17th., 1905.—Letters of

Congress Has no Towels.

Washington, July 17.—Members of the towels used by members in the performance of their daily ablutions.

In the last appropriation bill there was an item of \$25,000 for "miscellaneous items." Certain persons employed under that appropriation were obnoxious and they were legislated out of office by the insertion of a proviso reading, "exclusive of salaries and labor." The washing of the enormous number of towels used on the House side is paid for out of this ap-

Dozens and dozens of towels are issued daily to committee rooms, lavatories private rooms and bath rooms. One member last summer reached the limit in the bath room by demanding half a dozen towels. The price paid for laundering these articles is twenty-five cents a dozen, and during the recess of Congress twenty women have been so employed, the number being increased to to thirty when Congress is in session. Some of these washerwomen earn as much as \$40 a month.

On the morning of July 1 the new legislative act went into effect, and the clerk of the committee on account bumped into a condition that confounded him. He promptly decided that washing towels was 'labor,'' and therefore could not be paid for out of an appropriation that expressly forbade any payment for labor. The matter was referred to the comptroller of the treasury, from whose decision there is no appeal, and he took the same view. The question now is, How is the Fifty-ninth Congress to get

Mr. Rockefeller Greatly Worried.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert.

Rev. Jesse Engle, of Wichita, Kan., who is visiting Alfred Englar, preached in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday adelphia. The Misses Clarkson and Miss spent a few days with Emma Snader, of

Frank Roberts, of Washington, D. C., spending his vacation with his mother. Odin Snader, of Waterloo, Iowa, is turn in about two weeks. visiting friends and relatives in this sec-

pend several weeks.

The Liberty base ball team crossed pats with the New Windsor team, on the college grounds.

Mr. Hal. Poole, son of wm. D. 1000, of our town, has been lying very ill at Unionville, but is now on the way back spend several weeks. Friday afternoon, on the college grounds. Score 16 to 6 in favor of New Windsor. New Windsor base ball team played the Hampstead team on Saturday, at Hampstead. Score 19 to 9 in favor of

Mrs. J. Ross Galt entertained Miss

The guests at Hotel Dielman had a spider-web party, on Monday evening.

The remains of Joseph Snader, of Baltimore, were brought to Wakefield and interred in the M. P. cemetery, on Thursday. Mr. Snader was a former citizen of this community, but of late a resident of Baltimore. He is survived by a widow, father, five brothers and one sister.

manner, some Union Bridge friends, on the 19th.

The union services held in Hamilton Park last Sunday evening were largely attended. These services are to be held each Sunday evening of July and August. If on next Sunday evening, rain should prevent the service being held in the park, it will be held in the Lutheran Church.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson will preach at the Clarkson will preac The guests at Hotel Dielman had a on the 19th.

iting her sister, Mrs. Claude Wilt.

pic-nic at Mt. Airy, on Thursday.

Miss Reese, of Missouri, is visiting her last week.

waterproof, and the internal mechanism is controlled by push buttons, working in air-tight joints. They are charged, when made, by a secret process, and are as indestructible as a magnet. One will last for fifty years at least.

Theodore Walker, colored, died suddenly at the residence of Joseph L. Haines, Tuesday, at 1 p. m., of heart failure. She was the daughter of Thomas Dunson and sister of Calvin Dunson, of this place. She has been a helper in the large of the place of Joseph L. Haines, and, before ne could extricate himself from his perilous position, knocked him down and passed over him, cutting off one of his legs between the hip and knee. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours after receiving the large of the care drifted back, and, before ne could extricate himself from his perilous position, knocked him down and passed over him, cutting off one of his legs between the hip and knee. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours after receiving the large of the care drifted back, and, before ne could extricate himself from his perilous position, knocked him down and passed over him, cutting off one of his legs between the hip and knee. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours after receiving the care drifted back, and, before ne could extricate himself from his perilous position, knocked him down and passed over him, cutting off one of his legs between the hip and knee. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours after receiving the care drifted back, and, before ne could extricate himself from his perilous position, knocked him down and passed over him, cutting off one of his legs between the hip and knee. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours after receiving the care drifted back, and, before ne could extricate himself from his perilous position, knocked him down and passed over him, cutting off one of his legs between the hip and knee. The unfortunate man lived but a few hours after receiving the care drifted back, and the care drifted back, and the care drifted back, and the care drifted back, an Theodore Walker, colored, died sudden- the car drifted back, and, before he Englar, Harry Englar, Mr. and Mrs. 1ra
Englar and Miss Ida Englar, Medford,

Haines' family for twenty years and was an upright christian woman. Her funeran upright christian woman. Her funeral took place at Mt. Joseph Pla pail is placed in position beneath the cow on a section of rubber belting large town, on Thursday morning. The sertown, on Thursday morning. The service was conducted by Revs. Walker, Street, and for perhaps an hour lay with-

\$13.80 and was increased afterward to

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Caro-Ernest Darby, of Williamsport, Md., is visiting at Jos. L. Haines'. An expert autoist is also there trying

We omitted to say last week that Miss of friends to Europe. Tuesday was a scorcher. We did not hear Joe say a word about going to Florida to seek a warmer climate

Miss Belva Gilbert, of Baltimore, spent

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ed that Congress, in a fit of absentmindedness during the last session, struck out the appropriation that provides the clean by Regular Contributors.

ing, on Main Street, Union Bridge. Two teams were approaching the crossing when the one in advance suddenly stopped at the railroad track. The one following was so close that, when the horse turned aside to avoid-running into the front team, he sprang upon the rear wheel and for a time was resting his body on the wheel and pawing the air with his front legs. He finally landed between the front and rear wheels, and n his efforts to extricate himself both buggies were overturned. The prompt assistance of some men, who witnessed the accident alone prevented the horse from running away. There were two persons in each team at the time, but persons in each team at the time, but a the time, but the second uninjured. The from running away. There were were were well as the formula of the affair unhurt. For a time it looked as if some one would certainly receive serious hurt.

On last Sunday evening, Earl Buckey, and beauth of the company of the wear old son of Geo. P. Buckey, while well as the home of some strong of York, Pa., is here visiting old friends of the town, and is looking hale and hearty.

Edward Snader, wife, and daughter, Edith, of near Taneytown, spent Wednesday with his cousin and family, J. S. Weybright.

New York, July 20.—A special dispatch to the New York Herald from Cleveland, Ohio, says:

"John D. Rockefeller thirsts for symptoms of the boy next to him, he was thrown a distance of about twenty feet, with the result indicated. Dr. Fair was called

"His greatest interest now is in his pressclipping bureau, which is known to route. Rev. Macalister informed the be a system perfected as highly as those maintained for the benefit of kings. The flood of printed denunciation recently let loose upon him exercises over him a focalization from this becomes the control of the contr fascination from which he cannot escape, though the inevitable consequence is humiliation and heartburning. The lathumiliation and heartburning. The latest Tarbell article was no exception.

Every word, from the author's imputatively with the common surgery and partially run over. There were omy of bailding bridges of concrete on county roads, a matter which has been urged by scientific road builders for some time past.

A striking example of the value of concrete bridges in the event of freshets was given at Sherwood, Baltimore Co., where a concrete bridge withstood the subject of the was given at Sherwood, Baltimore Co., where a concrete bridge withstood the subject of the said, in part; "The Haman Oyster bill. This course two finds the author's imputation that his wealth had besmirched stanley strong that his wealth had besmirched to once that his wealth had besmirched to once that his wealth had besmirched that his wealth had this exclamation:

"'Thank the Lord! it's her last."

"So, when David E. Howatt, the long"So, when David E. Howatt, the trusted superintendent of the Oil King's lection of Gettysburg relics, a part of the too much space. But many are here

Shoemaker and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday last with Mrs. S's parday and Sunday last with Mrs. S's parday on the battlefield. Mrs. Landa Bosworth and son, of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Crawford spent Saturday and Sunday last in Baltimore.

Some of our Union Bridge ladies left our town on Thursday of the present week to join a party in Baltimore in a sea trip to Boston. They left Baltimore ciate all news that is interesting and moral. If the readers will co-operate with me I will guarantee a letter every

Marie Myers are the ladies of our town this place. who are taking this delightful trip to the "Hub" and return. They expect to re-Miss Lilian Merryman, of South Main Sunday. He is an engineer in the employ Street has been quite ill, but is now im-

Mr. Hal. Poole, son of Wm. H. Poole, py it in the fall.

On Tuesday evening the 18th., a com- time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. pany of our young people went on a straw ride to the residence of Mrs. Susan E. Englar, on the Johnsville turnpike, where they were most delightfully entertained.

The with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Musser, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dorcus, left, Tuesday morning, for a visit of two weeks to his brother, Milton, of Rock-Jennie Galt and Mrs. Curtis Bowers, of Taneytown; also her niece, Miss Crouse, hospitable home and in her pleasant er friends in Washington, Baltimore and manner, some Union Bridge friends, Virginia.

Quite a number of farmers and citizens of New Windsor attended the Farmers' was the guest of her friend, Miss Pauline Baker, recently. Miss Rebecca Smith, of Woodberry, Baltimore Co., is on a visit to her grand-Lightner, from Thursday until Friday of relatives in this section. She is now with Frank Getty and family, near town.

On Tuesday, the 18th., Conductor Abdail F. Reynolds, of the W. M. R. R.,

Mrs. Harry Freshour and daught

met with a fatal accident at Emory Linwood.—Sallie Walker, wife of Grove; while connecting the air tubes Clara Douglass and family, recently. Mrs. Jennie McKinstry fell down the grove, Clear Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey, Mr. Chas.

Lowery and Dashiel. Her age was 59 out assistance reaching her. She went down backwards, and that her neck The offering taken last Sunday for the was not broken seems a miracle. Forbenefit of Harry Petry amounted to tunately she escaped broken bones, but \$13.80 and was increased afterward to was severely shocked by the fall. She is now being visited by her daughter, Mrs. James Simmons, of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Simmons is accompanied by her two sons. Mrs. Scott, of Ohio, is also visiting her mother, Mrs. McKinstry.

The mercury reached the 100 point at Union Bridge, on Tuesday the 18th. The thirty-three acres of wheat on the farm of Evan B. McKinstry, of which expect to camp for two weeks.

> Gist.-Preston Wantz, son of Mr. S. S. Wantz, of this place, tread on a nail one day last week, which penetrated through the foot between the first and second toes, causing a very painful did.

weeks ago, yielded twenty-five large

loads, and required three days to cut.

Double Pipe Creek .- Our Ohio girls who were here visiting several weeks, left on Tuesday, 11th., stopping in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., are now visiting at Cherry Grove, Rockingham On last Friday, Samuel Weybright at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Ernest, of Hagerstown; services at her home and interment in Hagerstown cemetery by All communications for the RECORD must the side of her late husband, Joseph On last Sunday morning Elder J. S. Weybright held services for a few members of G. B. Brethren in Belair, Har-

& P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7:30 a.
m. to 5:30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Union Bridge.—On Sunday last, the unusual spectacle of of a horse riding a wheel was witnessed at the railroad crossing, on Main Street, Union Bridge. Two

Ellsworth Weybright, and expects to spend a month.

Harry Fogle has been visiting in and near Mercersburg, Pa., the past week. He writes he is having a good time and says he has met eight of hisschool-mates of M. C. I., over there.

Miss Margaret Miller returned, Wednesday, morning, from Chamberghard.

nesday morning, from Chambersburg, Pa., at which place she was visiting her grand-parents.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, of Philadelphia, are spending a week with Til-man Grossnickel, on their farm. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, is home

Walter Fogle and family are here, spending a few days with friends.
On Wednesday, a number of the farm

teams turned out and hauled the iron work from the Y, at Bruceville Station, for the new bridge over the Monocacy at Wm. Six's. Mr. A. Estworthy ex-pects to finish, this week, rebuilding the new pier which was condemned and torn down. Mrs. Milton Koons, Misses Vallie Garner and Clara Reindollar, J. Howard Miller and Master Earl Koons, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weant. E. O. Weant spent Trosday with his mother.

Frizellburg.—We had a taste this week of "Good Old Summer Time." Shade trees, ice drinks and fans were in Wheat harvest in this locality was finished the forepart of the week, and oats

The severest electrical storm of the

Tuesday with his mother.

barvest was begun.

summer passed over here on Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by very little Master Irwin Myers narrowly escaped

grounds said to-day: 'Sympathy; that's what Mr. Rockefeller wants; it's what he yearns for day after day,' he knew what he was talking about.''

New Windsor—Mr. and Mrs. Norval

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Harry Myers and family, of Union Mills, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, here, last Saturday and Arthur Stevenson has remodeled the of the Illinois Central Railroad.

John S. Baile and Kelso Anders left, on Wednesday, for Weems, Va., to are at work and Mr. S. expects to occu-

> Woodsboro.-Misses Myra and Elsie Musser, of Baltimore, are spending some

ne sister.

Miss Della Bloom, of Dennings, is vising her sister, Mrs. Claude Wilt.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson will preach at the old stone church at Double Pipe Creek on next Sunday, at 3 p. m., at Union and Mrs. John Dorsey, and other relative control of the control Milking Cows by Electricity.

The world owes to the fine inventive talent of Isaac Newton Jones, of Lesueur Minn., a marvelous adaptation of that wonderful energy, electricity, to the wonderful energy, electricity, to the world owes by Electricity.

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Lantz Bros. put in their first car of ice, on Wednesday night.

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Wins Grees Schweigert of Fox, of Rocky Ridge, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim

> Mrs. Harry Freshour and daughter, of Walkersville, visited her mother, Mrs. Uniontown .- Mr. Wm. Rodkey has improved his property by having pipes laid from the well at the house to the barn, to conduct the water to the barn. Lutheran Sunday School pic-nic 1st Saturday in August, in Mrs. Stouffer's

> visited Mrs. Rodkey's brother, Leonard Babylon, of near Oak Grove, on Sun-Wm. Hiteshew, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Thomas Routson's family.

Mrs. Eliza Zollickoffer is spending the week with friends in town. Rev. C. E. McCullough, accompanied by his son, Kenneth, Alfred Zollickoffer, Myers Englar and Harry Baughman, left on Tuesday for the Bay shore near Kent Island, opposite Annapolis, where they farm of Evan B. McKinstry, of which mention was made in the RECORD some weeks ago yielded twenty-five large Woodside and Uniontown, and in a short time arrived at Black Oak Springs, the hospitable home of Wm. A. Shaw. With conversation, music and refreshments the evening passed quickly, and soon

wound.

Mrs. Wm. B. Grimes' little girl is very by, executors, sold on Tuesday last the rill with cholera morbus.

The Klee Mi'ling Co., shipped some Angora goats to Eastern Maryland this Second, containing 51½ acres to M. Oliver

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What Sort of Democrats?

The Maryland Journal (Annapolis) re cently asked the question; "What sort of Democrats are these They oppose the amendment because, i adopted, it will insure the continued suc cess of the Democracy, and the control of the state by the white people of the state. Then why should any Democrat year 1906. oppose the amendment if it will accomplish what Democrats say it will? Does

continued success of the Democracy?' From this sort of partisan rant may the good Lord deliver us. It is just this grade of adoration of party above everything else which is every year adding to the ranks of the independents.

It is this same blind following of the if the party can do no harm—there will be found unsafe mentors to follow. ple, there is an unpatriotic citizenship.

Do the best citizens of any country schemes? No. Does perfect safety and the best government wherever it can be

There must be political parties—it is thing must have opinions on public questions and be a party man. Through parties we can best study governmental them we undoubtedly attain better results than if they did not exist. There this amendment is proposed, not in the

not a step farther. Whenever we are called upon to surrender our honesty, our manhood, our in popular government.' conscientious promptings as to our proper relations to humanity, and the recog- | Economy Would Have Prevented | nition of the fact that we have a right to citizenship only as we exercise that right

servant, not the boss, of the people. A Natural Consequence.

This is truly a hot Summer for some the situation which existed in the Rural or less degree in all divisions, and while he (Machen) was undoubtedly criminal in his acts, he but followed the system not the inventor; a system which exists not only in Washington, but in every large governmental establishment, whether National, state or municipal, irrespective of party rule.

Mr. Lawson is aiding powerfully in brining about such investigations. While some pretend to wave him aside as being an agitator, and equally guilty with some of the people and concerns he pretends to show up, the influence of his revelations is not so easily disposed of. It looks very much as if the whole country, from the general government down, is to have such a renovation as it has never had, and it is quite probable that in the immensity of the job there will be some innocent to suffer along with the guilty. It is altogether probable that the outcome of the present temper of the President, which is also infecting business organizations, will be to shake many financial foundations and cause many changes in values, if not eventually a financial panic of the first class. There are systems and practices that

have been winked at so long, and have furnished such rich picking for those with the opportunity, to the end that men and methods have become so offensively bold and arbitrary as to cause their victims to pause long enough to they can from the Government. The that they may find weapons defensive and offensive. The phenomenal growth tion of the Government. It is believed has been introduced into a certain school has been introduced into a certain school under suspicion, will be investigated be eliminated from the Government serfrom one coast to the other. In a word, vice. The difficulty is that many of the hind the times, or, perhaps, that he may the country has gone mad over wealth and fast living, and it is a pretty sure things that might be elimited cannot be abandoned without bitter opposition in additions the curriculum becomes so conclusion that the piper has often been paid by money, dishonestly acquired, and at the cost of the innocent.

"Where will he stop?" is the question anxiously asked of the President. But, it is not merely the President. It is a contagion that promises to become epidemic-it may become more than that, a furious upheaval beyond the bounds of control. Why continue it, or encourage it? There is no other way. Malignant, deep-seated diseases always require drastic remedies. Systems of "graft" and thievery that have existed for years enough to form a National characteristic, cannot be coaxed, scolded nor powwowed away in a short while, nor can they be legislated away, and this latter "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist. Taneytown, Md. they be legislated away, and this latter gist, Taneytown, Md. thought unfortunately opens up another and disgracefult fact which calls for new

ship of the almighty dollar, sums up the major portion of the diseases from which the Panama Railroad will be operated the reasoners, it should not be forgotten that the cultivation of the summand the power of fresh thought and to make pupils thinkers and the reasoners, it should not be forgotten that the cultivation of the summand is a should be almight to be a simulate the power of fresh thought and to make pupils thinkers and the summand that the power of fresh thought and to make pupils thinkers and the summand that the power of fresh thought and to make pupils thinkers and the summand that the power of fresh thought and to make pupils thinkers and the summand that the power of fresh thought and to make pupils thinkers and the summand that the power of fresh thought and the summand that the power of fresh thought and the summand that the power of fresh thought are summand to make pupils thinkers and the summand that the power of fresh thought are summand to the summand that the power of fresh thought are summand to the summand that the power of fresh thought are summand to the summand that the power of fresh thought are summand to the summand that the power of fresh thought are summand to the summand that t ple and natural consequence.

The Maryland Campaign.

The following article, from the Outook, is sent us by J. Maurice Eckenrode, of Westminster, with this comment: "The Editor shows how we Marylanders propose 'to do the trick.' It is well, sometimes, to see ourselves as others see us.

The article is clear and convincing, and we have no doubt that the voters of Maryland will so decide at the polls in November. We give it, with pleasure;

"The undisguised design of certain party leaders in Maryland, in the amendment to the Constitution on which the voters of that State are to pass judgment this Fall, is not merely to disfranchise the negro vote, but to put into the power of the dominant party to disfranchise cretion. This power is given to the dominant party by the following amendment proposed to the Constitution, which provides that, in order to register, the candidate must be a male citizen

(1) A person able to read any section f the Constitution of the state submitted to him by the officers of registration, and to give a reasonable explanation of States. As a matter of business princithe same; or, if unable to read such sec- ple, however, in no other way than by tion, able to understand and give explanation thereof when read to him by the registration officer; or,

or of any other state of the United States wherein he then resided; or,

(3) Any male lineal descendant of such oncile what is irreconcilable. A railroad law that increased remuneration

Under these provisions of the amendment the officers of registration can ex-clude any one who offers himself to vote rovided he was not a voter prior to 1869 or a descendant to such voter, unonstitution allows an income tax, and the registrars are republicans and thinks it does not, they can exclude him be-cause he does not give to the Constitu-Republican party in Philadelphia and other cities in Pennsylvania which has caused the rule of that party to become a caused the rule of that party to become a caused the rule of that party to become a Mississippi and South Carolina, because ings. If a larger movement of freight stench in the nostrils of all honest, liber- the latter allow any one to vote who can across the Isthmus is secured, if the conty loving citizens. Everywhere that such read or understand the Constitution; appeals are made for party success—as and though the "understanding clause" in Virginia gave the vote to any person able to read and give a reasonable exbe found unsafe mentors to follow. Wherever party is placed before principle, there is an unpatriotic citizenship.

Danation of the Constitution, that clause expired in January, 1904, since which time any one who is able to make his ceived a strong endorsement. If howapplication for registration in his own Do the best citizens of any country hand writing without aid is allowed to sacrifice honest convictions for party vote. Moreover, by the permanent provisions of the six Southern states which governmental integrity rest in the keeping of any party? No. Does party name and party success party name South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiand party success necessarily represent government by and for the people? No.

Are we blind followers of party standards, rather than good citizens seeking and write the English language, and has paid his poll-tax; whereas, under the proposed amended Constitution of Maryland, no man can vote unless he was entitled to vote prior to January, 1869, for the good of the country that they ex- he understands the Constitution as the ist. Every citizen who amounts to any- registrars understand it. And this provision may be made by the dominant party a means of excluding, not only any negro, but any foreign immigrant or any descendant of a foreign immipolicies and public issues, and through grant, at the option of the registrars. them we undoubtedly attain better re-

chine, for the machine, and by the ma-chine. We do not see how any man can

a Deficit Washington, July 14. - President for the good of our country, then, ad- Roosevelt is firmly of the opinion that herence to party becomes a crime and there would have been no deficit in the all appeals, such as that of the Journal, | Treasury during the past fiscal year if

absolutely business principles. The deficit was nearly \$25,000,000 and he believes that more than that amount might have been saved if the Government could have been conducted with of the department officials in Washing- all of the minute and exacting system ton, owning to the investigations which and economy of an up-to-date private show no signs of letting up. As we said business establishment. He believes but in comparing the results accomplish during the progress of the Machen in- that there is entirely too much red tape, vestigation, it is likely to be found that duplication of effort and much useless expenditure of time, energy and money. Free Delivery division exists in a greater The President had all these things in be whether the progress has been commind when he constituted the Keep Investigating Committee of five of his closest personal friends in the various of accepting "graft," of which he was departments and furnished them with explicit instructions as to their pro-A prominent republican member of

closures made to him respecting nearly every branch of the Government service and will devote a large part of his administration to departmental housecleaning. He does not believe that graft or fraud predominates, or that the average Government official or employe is dishonest; nor does he believe that the service is in every particular clean and honest; but he is determined to root out fraud wherever it can be found. The from the pressure of accumulated studies in the schools is anticipated, is hailed principal work of his special investigating committee will be with reference to business methods, but its functions bear so close a relation to everything touching the Government service that it will investigate allegations of fraud or irregu-

larity in the service. The President is boldly stepping in between two strongly antagonistic elements in his efforts to systematize and purify the Government service. One of these is an element of sellers, contractors and others who are endeavoring to sell all others who are endeavoring to sell all they can and obtain all the contracts uted, at least in part, to the overanxiety listen, and to investigate for themselves other is the element which is constantly demanding an economical administraof individual and corporate wealth, long by the President that many things may the idea at once occurs to him that unsome quarter.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Child not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey, of Agnewville, Va., was serious-"We gave her up and did not expect her

Public Ownership of the Panama Railroad.

Whatever disaster may be in waiting for the country, the country has brought Commissioner Joseph L. Bristow, on the value, considered from an educational on itself, gradually, through partisan-ship before honesty, through lack of road shall be accepted by President with the object of the modern teacher should be to teach so as true fraternal relations, through a mad struggle for the end without regard to means and through the formetics of correct reasoning, thus causing pupils means, and through the formation of a enterprise, fixing the rates at a figure to find out for themselves the things public conscience without relation to which will pay a fair dividend on the that were formerly given to them simply common honesty. Fast living, loose stock, and discontinuing the exclusive while the principal aim of the teacher morals of all kinds, and an insane wor- contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship | should be to stimulate the power of fresh our country is suffering. That there must be a reckoning time is a very simple and natural consequence.

That there are typical of most Government enterprises and the results of Government prises and the results of Government work in connection with the regular one operations on even this restricted scale.

Only first-class stock represented, and good so a part of his work, and if memory work in connection with the regular one operations on even this restricted scale. operations on eyen this restricted scale school studies is not consistent with the 2-11-6m

will be watched with great interest because of their bearing upon the large question of Government ownership.

It is to be noted first that the rates to be charged are to be fixed upon a basis which will yield to the company no more than a fair return upon the stock. This is thoroughly characteristic of American ideas of rate making, and is at the same time entirely impractical as a working scheme. Rates are both cause and effect. It is impossible to determine the change in revenue which will follow a change in any given rate, and the effect of general changes in all rates, such as is recor mended for the Panama Railroad, i beyond calculation. Only by the most arbitrary manipulation and only at the voters, either white or black, in its dis- risk of frequent deficits can the principle mended for the Panama Railroad be carried into effect. Of course, when deficits occur they can be made good from the public treasury. The cost of operating a free railroad across the Isthmus would not be a serious burden to the United produce the maximum net revenue (2) A person who on the first day of January, 1869, or prior thereto, was entitled to vote under the laws of this state titled to vote under the laws of this state. cessfully conducted. The United States Government should not attempt to rec-

enterprise, and at the same time regulate ownership is to be tried on such a small less he understands the Constitution as scale, because its results will be fairly he registrars understand it. If he is a conclusive as to the wisdom of the gen-Bryan democrat and believes that the eral adoption of such a policy, which has been much agitated in recent years. The test by which the efficiency of the Railroad will be measured will be the volume of traffic and stability of earndition of the property is improved—here at least the change is likely to be beneficial—and if an adequate surplus above ceived a strong endorsement. If, however, the United States shall be unable successfully to manage this small enterprise, no further reason will remain for

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The Progressive Teacher. sults than if they did not exist. There must be organization, and thus far political parties are a public necessity, but in the interest of government of the people, but in the interest of government of the matrix of the people, but in the interest of government of the matrix of th ers' meeting at Pen-Mar, was the one by vote for it who is in any sense a believer | Geo. F. Morelock, of Westminster. It was full of truths so important, yet so simple and easy to comprehend, that it deserves the widest publicity. He said,

To the progressive teacher several questions would naturally suggest themselves Have we in our profession as teachers kept pace in the march of progress? Has must be disregarded. Party name is the the Government had been conducted on with that of other professions? If we cannot answer these questions satisfactorily, then it is time that we who are engaged in a profession which concerns the future welfare of the state and the nation more than any other should pause to in quire why we are lagging in our work. Few teachers would be willing to admit that the teaching of to-day is not vastly superior to that of 50 years ago ed it must not be forgotten that the facilities for efficient school work are als very much greater. Then the cardinal mensurate with the increased facilities. Until we as teachers can conscientiously answer "yes" to this question we cannot lay just claim to superior progress.

In contrasting the methods and results of the educational work of the present with that of former times there is frequently a tendency toward a disparagement of everything that is not entirely Congress said to-day that the President | modern. This is unfair, and it is wrong is deeply concerned over certain dis- to assume that everything that is old i worthless simply because of its antiquity and it should be remembered that th present degree of excellence in every rofession is due to the accumulation of past experiences. Such contrasts are sually drawn without due consideration of the superior advantages possessed by the teacher of to-day over the teacher of

> The public school system is frequently accused of having an overcrowded curri-culum, and the fact that there are indications of a reaction, and that a relief with delight by many prominent educators, and it is generally believed that public sentiment is in favor of more simolicity and thoroughness in public school work. It is true that the course of study has been enlarged from time to time unprobably be callled upon frequently to til it has become very extensive and much more difficult to handle, so that it is questionable whether the trouble lies in n overcrowded curriculum or whether t lies in the fact that the teachers have ot kept pace and are unable to adapt selves to these new conditions. If the accusation be just, and if it be true that an overcrowded condition of the arriculum actually exists, is it not posof teachers and school officials to be among the first to adopt every new theory brought forth? A teacher learns that sewing, or cookery, or agriculture less he introduces the same into his own additions, the curriculum becomes so congested that no teacher, however well qualified, is able to handle it success

A proneness to grasp every new theory without first testing its worth is not an evidence of progress. The very fact of eing ready to accept untried the theories of another, however well grounded their source may be, is an evidence of weakness rather than of strength and self-reliance. Many theories are advanced which may be applicable to one school, and, on account of certain local conditions, entirely inapplicable to another; and the school official and the teacher should be careful to make a judicious selection of those things best suited to his conditions and surroundings.

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The future life of the Christian has been set forth under many different figures and symbols. To describe it literally is, very naturally, impossible. It will be a life vastly different from the one in which we now live, and hence it could only be typified to us. Some facts concerning it have been revealed. There will be no sin in heaven, no death, no separation and no sorrow. A world without sin, death, sorrow and separation is almost inconceivable to us. These have been the features of this life that have been most deeply impressed upon us; hence to give us any conception of heaven, it was necessary to use types and symbols. It is called a city-"the Holy City, New Jerusalem;" it is also called a land-"the land of Canaan. flowing with milk and honey;" it has also been likened to a temple.

Perhaps of all the symbols by which heaven is represented the sweetest and best loved is that of "home"-our "heavenly home." Christ Himself thus speaks of it: "In My Father's house are many mansions." When the closing hours of life come and we are drawing near to the end of life the idea of heaven that attracts us most is not that of the splendid city or of a country, however blessed, but that of home. Then more than any other time we feel that we are absent from our real home, and, being tired and wearled, we want to go home. How often at such times we hear the words from saints about to depart: "I want to go home," "I am only waiting to go home!" Let us keep this idea of heaven before us. It is to be our eternal home. The remembrance of this fact will strengthen and cheer us amid life's active duties and greatly comfort us in the declining days of life.

Heaven being our eternal home, we should in this life prepare for it. If we were going to change our place of residence we would prepare more or less for the new home. The people in no two places live exactly alike. Houses, furniture, customs, are all different. and every one in moving takes these things into consideration. So as we look forward to a new life under vastly different circumstances we should prepare for it. In heaven we are to commune with them much in this life. In heaven there is to be no sin: hence we should by the grace of God try to overcome sin here. In heaven we are to live in peace and harmony with all about us. Let us therefore try to know each other better on earth and live more peaceably together here. "Our citizenship is in heaven." Let us therefore strive to live here as citizens of the heavenly country.

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. xxviii, 20-22; Ps. viii, 1-8; Eccl. xii, 1-5; Luke xxiii, 42, 43; John xiv, 1-3; II Cor. v, 1; Matt. vi, 19-21; Eph. iii, 14-21; I Pet. i, 3-5; Rev. xxi, 1-4.

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Text of the Lesson, Isa. 1v, 1-13. Memory Verses, 6-8-Golden Text, Isa. 1v, 6-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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The salvation of Jehovah includes an absolutely perfect righteousness for the whole nation of Israel and for all nashould rise again. This is one of the tions, and it can be obtained only from most important truths revealed in God Himself. "Their righteousness is God's word. Life means infinitely of Me, saith the Lord." "In the Lord more since we know that death does have I righteousness and strength" (liv, 17; xlv, 24). When the kingdom comes Israel shall be a righteous nation, their king shall reign in righteousness, and the work of righteousness shall be peace, quietness and assurance forever (lx, 21; xxxii, 1, 17). As to every individual now the need is just the same-righteousness, without which we can neither see nor enter the kingdom of God (I Cor. vi, 9; Matt. v, 20).

Whether it be an individual or a nation, the great need before God is righteousness, and it can only be obtained from God Himself, whom we It is certain to be needed sooner or later saw in our last lesson providing it in and when that time comes you will need the sacrifice, the death and resurrection of His Son. God made Him to be sin for us that we might be made the Md. righteousness of God in Him. Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth, and there is no way to receive this righteousness but by believing-that is, receiving (II Cor. v, 21; Rom. x, 4; Gen. xv, 6). We must receive it as Adam and Eve did the coats of skins, and then we can sing: "He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation; He hath covered me with the robe of righteousness'

(Gen. iii, 21; Isa. lxi, 10). This beautiful lesson today, like last week's lesson and all prophecy, primarily concerns Israel, but there is always an application for all people at all times. Let us lay it to heart.

The first three verses show how vain are the efforts of man to obtain that which God gives freely. No one can they come in contact. satisfy the soul but God Himself, and all souls are consciously or unconsciously thirsting for God. The majority do not labor and spend money and sometimes pray and read the Bible and give to the poor and try to do good in order to find peace, but they seek in vain. That which the soul thirsts for is not found except by hearing the voice of God and coming unto Him and receiving freely that which is represented here by wine and milk and fatness. Note carefully the following texts: Ps. xlix, 6, 7; John iv, 10, 14; v, 24; Rev. xxi, 6; xxii, 17; Rom. iii, 24;

iv, 5-8; Song v, 1. The sure mercies of David include all fulfilled in his son risen from the dead, even in Christ. Compare Acts ii, 29-36; xiii, 32-39. When He shall sit on David's throne at Jerusalem and reign over the house of Jacob, the faithful witness, the leader and commander of the people, a righteous king and a righteous people, then shall nations run to Israel because of the Lord their God in their midst. See how plainly this is stated in the following passages live in closest fellowship with God and as well as in verse 5 of our lesson: Isa. with Christ. We should therefore ix, 1-5; lxii, 1, 2; Jer. iii, 17; Zech. viii,

Verses 6 and 7 may be applied universally. We are all by nature wicked and unrighteous and have our own ways and thoughts, which we must forsake if we would turn to the Lord and receive His righteousness, and it must be honestly and whole heartedly (Jer. xxix, 13) lest a time may come when, having refused to hear His voice and demons of incivility in the home cirwhen He called, we may seek in vain (Prov. i, 23-33). There are exceeding abundant grace and pardon for all who turn to Him now (I Tim. i, 14; Isa. i, 18) and the assurance that no one who comes to Him shall ever be cast out (John vi, 37), but the persistent rejection of His mercy can only end in deavor, fellow Endeavorer, the best eternal torment. Why should we tolway to begin to discharge your debt is erate or indulge in our thoughts when to consecrate your life to the work of His, which are all thoughts of peace (Jer. xxix, 11), are as far above ours as

In the early days of the society far | heaven is higher than the earth? Verses 10 and 11 ought to give perfect some such phrase as this at the roll | rest to every sower of the incorruptible call meeting: "I wish to renew my con- | seed of the word of God, for here is the secration to the service of God." The blessed assurance that it will never phrase became stereotyped, and we return to Him void, but always accomlargely dropped it. Let us take it up plish His pleasure and prosper in the again and put new life and meaning thing whereto He sends it. When the into it. Will you not say with me to- devil sowed his tares he went his way perfectly sure that the tares would "I will consecrate myself to greater | grow, and yet there are many Christian workers with less confidence in the "I will consecrate myself to more | word of God than the devil has in his self sacrificing work on my commit- tares, for, having sowed the seed, they seem to feel that they must somehow "I will consecrate myself to an ef- get it into the soil and see it sprout fort to lead some one else to Christ | right on the spot. While we are always to look for and expect results, I do not find that we are authorized to try to force matters, but rather rest

The last two verses of the chapter tell of Israel's future glory and of the time when the curse shall have been removed from the earth and thorns and thistles grow no more, for as truly as our Saviour wore the crown of thorns so surely shall the whole creation be delivered from the bondage under which it has groaned ever since sin entered and enjoy the liberty of the glory of the children of God (Rom. viii, Above a second pit,
And time and strength and love and 21, 22). The kingdom of righteousness and peace and joy shall not only reach all people, but even all creation, and so shall the name of the Lord be magnified in all the earth. "The Lord will be magnified from the border of Israel," "For from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same My name shall be great among the gentiles, * * * saith the Lord of Hosts" (Mal. i, 5, 11). Let us now hear and lay all this to heart and give glory to His name (Mal.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach. The worn-out stomach of the over-fed illionaire is often paraded in the public rints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the oning these roads and the old time sys- ly ones who are afflicted with bad stomroad is to be maintained, there is all gestion are rampant among these peothe more reason that they should be than the millionaire unless they avail efficient and economical system of do- themselves of a standard medicine like ing this be adopted. To this end road | Green's August Flower, which has been management should be placed in the a favorite household remedy for all are a variety of footwear that only a few hands of from one to four commission- stomach troubles for over thirty-five ers, who should have charge of all road | years. August Flower rouses the torpid ing perfect digestion. It tones and vitalsmooth, to keep the ruts and wheel | izes the entire system and makes life tracks filled up and holes from form- worth living, no matter what your sta-

The Man Who Waits.

Everything comes to the man who goes

who waits, but it's seldom that anything arrives.

| A provided in the man who waits, but it's seldom that anything arrives. | Tolking them up. carried out.—(Shoe Retailer.) Everything comes to him who waits

man who waits is a good strong push.

Some men seem to think that a chance in life is a capital prize that destiny will award them for being patient waiters.

The fellow who always waits for something to happen, happens to have to wait

Everything comes to him who lets the other fellow do the waiting.

A Horse of Another Color.

aid the groceryman to the butcher man, "It really is a sin, that you buy your salt n the wholesale plan and I don't handle the

Then he hied him back to his grocery store And an order was quickly sent for a few choice hams for family use, And a box of fish for Lent. Said the clothing man to the hardware man; "You certainly don't do right, When you order a suit from a city firm With my big stock in sight."

But the clothier wanted a new steel range And it came, as his neighbors know, In a box that he tried to hide in the barn, Marked "Gee, Hawbuck & Co.

The business men called a meeting
To see where the trouble lay,
And they all agreed 'twas the editor man
And not the "devil to pay." Why don't he roast the department stores, And the peddling fakirs, and stand 3y the men who patronize him, And be the town's right hand?

o they drew up a statement,long and strong, For the editor man to peruse, Ind waited on him with aspect grim, As he solemnly dug for news.

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It Pays to be Polite.

It does not cost anything to be polite your friends and acquaintances, and ncidentally it goes a long way toward naking life pleasant for yourself. A civil answer makes more friends than a gruff one, and a smile succeeds

And yet that is what a great many of us do. One trivial annoyance often upsets us for the whole day.

Some people have the happy knack of showing courtesy to every one with whom It is a delightful quality, and one which brings its possessor great popu-

Abruptness is a hard fault to cure, and ret it can be done. You see, it is so easy to hurt people's elings by speaking abruptly to them. It may be done quite unintentionally out nevertheless the fact remains that

And the funny thing about it is that nose who are most given to hurting others are generally very easily hurt The quickest way of curing a habit is never forgetting that you are curing

If you are inclined to be brusque, abrupt and sharp spoken you must keep the kingdom promises to David to be the one thought constantly on your Underneath all that you are doing must run the refrain, "I must be pleasant; I

oust be courteous. When anyone asks you a civil question, don't snap their heads off with a sharp answer. You can at least answer civilly.

stances just as simple.

Politeness isn't a virtue, it's an absolute necessity, and the more of it you practice in your everyday life, the better avoid adding any of the lime sediment, nomical to use it in bridge construc-

Timely Poultry Notes.

Pure air is needed in houses and coops develop fine plumage in young poultry. To prevent odors in roosting quarters, fine, dry earth and coal ashes are good sprinkled under the perches. Summer is a busy time with farmers, and many neglect to provide perches at the proper stage of the chicks' growth. We neglected to look after some of ours in this respect last season, and the neglected birds did not grow as long, heavy on the assurance that God will see to plumage as those that were furnished perches when old enough to fly up to the post. On the roosts their bodies are in more with the open air, which favors a heavy growth of feathers.

Young poultry need shade at this season, but all grass and weeds in the poul-try yard are not good for them, and make it bad for the caretaker of a morning while the dew is on. The hens are more inclined to hide their nests when the farmer neglects to mow the weeds. We must push the young poultry at this season. We are liable to forget them after taking care to hatch them and start them out fine and thrifty. To get promising cockerels and fine pullets we must watch them, see that they mature quickly, and prevent larger ones from crowding and running over the late

It is a mistake to have turkeys, chickens and ducks in the same houses and yards. Their habits differ, and they should be kept separate to make success and to avoid disease. Goslings should be kept out of bathing water until they have a full coat of feathers. Young ducks intended for market should be kept away from pond or stream. They enjoy swimming, but it toughens them and checks their growth. A good fattening ration that the young ducks

meal. See that they get green food if penned. They are very fond of lettuce.

reilsh is mush made from yellow corn

Mourning Shoes. Shoes have been specialized for a hundred and one purposes, walking, dancing, yachting, golfing, house, boudoir and opera wear and many other uses, but shoes especially for those in mourning manufacturers would think of producing. Such shoes are made in Lynn, and one firm shows them among its staple sam-

The mourning shoe consists of a dead lustre black leather, made up on a stylish last, and ornamented with mournful looking black ribbons and beads. That made on a certain last, and it was filled out in the usual form, but at the bottom was appended the following: "Please be while sweeping or dusting or doing after the things some other fellow is waiting for.

Everything may be coming to the man

Sure that the edges and heels are blacked as the lady is in mourning."

Black ribbon bows were placed on the

Women's Vocation.

"One of the most satisfactory women" occupations in business is one of the old est of them all—that of the telegraph operator," said the manager of one of the local telegraph offices. "Years ago ong before women became a serious factor in the business life of great cities, and when women telegraph operators first entered the new field, it was predicted that they would score a failure in the new profession. The work would prove too nerve-wrecking, it was said. No woman could stand the strain at the keys day in and day out, it was thought. The long hours in front of the monoton ously clicking little instrument, requiring every sense to be alert, would test the strength of a man, not to mention his more frail companion, it was decided. And for more than a decade women most prominent features in harmony.

'Taking everything into consideration, telegraph operating is one of the surest and safest professions for women. "The work is a bit hard on the nerves at first. Like everything a beginner does, it is trying. But once the manipulation of the key has become secon nature and grown into flesh and blood there is no more strain in this profession than there is in any other. If anything think more men operators go to pieces than women operators. The trouble is that the men seek excitement and pleasures, and they drift into dissipation, which can end only in one way.
"Monotonous? Not for a woman.

ever was, and, if anything, more effi-

Bear in mind that many telegrams sent out are of interest and moment. Many persons never have occasion to send message unless something unusual has "A good woman operator frequently s sent from the main office into outlying

posts where she can earn more m than she can here at home and where she may settle and lead a life of inde-We have no right to impose our little tempers and annoyances on our fellowbeings.

The fact that one person annoys us does not justify us in visiting it on the next person we meet.

She may settle and lead a life of independence. Many of the stations along the Western roads are in charge of women telegraph operators, and no station along the route of a railroad is better handled than is one in the charge without its good appearance is well of a woman trained to the work.'

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exfew cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same it takes an engineer to do it economin buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera | ically. and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house to limit the construction of stone arch

Preserving Eggs.

Eggs for preservation should be treatut not until they have been cooled. There is one special case of incivility which we see thus illustrated too often.

It is that of strangers or old people asking the way to certain points or streets.

Nine out of ten persons whom they ask look as though they were being insulted.

Description of the truss and which were what Ruskin would have called this is less apparent when eggs are preserved at a low temperature. When eggs are preserved in water-glass or lime water the containing vessels should be stored in a cool place, at a temperature of its construction. fowls in confined runs. The general experience has been that infertile eggs keep in good condition longer than those up the outlines of the truss and which would be the confined runs. And yet the request is a perfectly ordinary one and surely demands a civil answer. There are thousands of other interesting the surely demands of other answer. There are thousands of other cellent for this purpose. Expressive the surely demands a civil answer. There are thousands of other cellent for this purpose. Expressive the surely demands a civil and the surely demands are surely demands and the surely demands and the surely demands are surely demands and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely demands as a civil and the surely demands are surely cellent for this purpose. Exposure to a

instances just as simple.

Don't think that you can save your politeness for those you like or those to whom you dare not be anything but polite. If you want to get on well you must be polite to everybody.

Sometimes you find people who are models of courtesy when among strangers and demons of incivility in the home circle.

The politeness that's only kept for The politeness that's only kept for show is a pretty poor brand, hardly worth dignifying by the name.

The politeness that's only kept for fore it is used, and stirring well together daily, adding the salt on the fourth or fifth day. The eggs should be placed in the salt of the sal vats, barrels or jars, and the cleared solution poured over them, taking care to only in rare instances has it been ecootherwise there is danger of the solution tion. becoming a solid mass. It is desirable not to fill the vessel with eggs, but to allow two or three inches of solution above as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little low two or three inches of solution above the top layer. An excellent arrangement observed in temporature upon the man Early Risers. They cure Headache, is to add a little fresh solution occasion- changes in temperature upon the ma-Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy constituted by the roughness of the shell concrete are affected in the same way Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel

An egg preserved by this method can be easily told by the roughness of the shell.

When boiled the shell cracks, a result suggested their use in combination. clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these Famous Little Pills cured me of chronic constipation. "Good for children or adults. Sold by I. McKellin boned the shell creaks, a result due to the effect of the lime upon the outer covering, causing it to be hard and brittle. This may generally be prevented by pricking the broad end with a structure and the concrete to take care

Guinea Hens.

tiful, the little guinea hens should be al- truss lacking in beauty. Combine the lowed to hatch and rear their young actiwo, and the result is the steel-concrete cording to their own notions. The arch having the requisites as to beauty smart little hens will take their broods to the fields and raise them with little ex-pense or care to the owner, says the

In summer guinea fowls delight to roam and live without being housed. be considered: For the owner of a large farm a small flock of these wild birds is surely a profitable investment. It costs so little to keep them and they destroy myriads of the progressive ideas of the community noxious insects, consuming three times as many bugs and worms as the ordinary and serve as an education and an in-

In the poultry yard the guinea is a good watch dog, giving warning of and frightening away enemies. Rats and hawks are not comfortable where the loud discordant voice of the guinea is lawks are not connected to guinea is steel concrete.

The young guinea "fries" are delicious eating. The flesh is like that of the prairie chicken in flavor, only more tender and juicy. Where it is well known, the parts for painting. And with the when game is in season, the guinea fowl best this is impossible where two nicely dressed brings a good price if sold | pieces come into contact. This trouble

ommon little guinea fowls. ests in weeds and out-of-the-way places after many years as bright and clean but they invariably betray themselves by the noise they make. The eggs are rich and of fine flavor. We use them in preference to all others.

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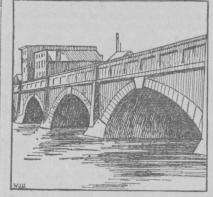
Helpful Ideas. A woman who does her own housework and who always manages to look neat and tidy has given some helpful ideas. While washing dishes or clothes she tucks a folded newspaper over her apron. This she throws away when the work is done, and her apron is kept perfectly dry. She also keeps a pair of does not like to crumple her sleeves by

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION.

Steel-Concrete the Best Material to Use, Says Professor Mason-Bridges MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists, Should Be Built For the Future as Well as the Present.

Today, when a community is looked apon as decidedly behind the times and blind to its own interests if it does not have the best roads that it can afford, and when it looks beyond the first cost in deciding this question it should make an effort to have the have been busy knocking holes in these It should consider the beauty of its arguments, for the woman telegraph operator of to-day is as numerous as she junct to its "good roads movement," writes Professor Mason, consulting engineer, in Good Roads Magazine. Most of us have unfortunately come

to consider beauty as a luxury, and generally an expensive one. Hence,



STEEL - CONCRETE BRIDGE, PLAINWELL,

enough.

This is a phase of the subject that is very pertinent, whether it should be deplored or not. It is only by reason of ceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That be- European countries in the construction ing the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often has been said that any fool could build a bridge if he had money enough, but | JAMES C. GALT.

often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

bridges to a very small number and to put in their place a metal truss of straight lines and sharp angles. It is straight lines and sharp angles. It is not that we have failed to appreciate the beauty of the curved arches, but rather that we could not afford the luxd as soon as possible after they are laid ury when we needed so many of them. Thirty years ago our bridge builders Eggs should not be treated in a warm were crying the need of reform as to place, and where lime water or water aesthetic design, but had to offer us in glass is used the preparation should be place of sham decorations only the juite cold before the eggs are placed in he solution. Eggs from hens fed chiefly apon grain, and with full liberty, are likely to keep better than those laid by fewels in confined rups. The general ex-

As progress has been made in the building of our roads so have we moved

A feature that requires careful consideration in the design of any engi-

children or adults.—Sold by J. McKellip Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

ed by pricking the broad end with a needle when the egg is about to be boil-structure and the concrete to take care of the compression and to so design the of the compression and to so design the whole that there will be a sufficient amount of each material and yet no expensive waste. We have found the Now, when grass and insects are plen- stone arch too expensive and the steel and comparing very favorably as to

When one is considering the construc

spiration to others

One of the difficulties in the design to hotels and restaurants and private customers. The pheasants, partridges and prairie chickens so popular with epicures at city hotels are often in reality entirely imbedded in concrete, which These fowls are prolific layers and usually their eggs sell as well as hen's eggs. They are cute about hiding their has been found imbedded in concrete has been found imbedded in concrete

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From June 30, 1904, to March 1 last 5,432 new rural free delivery routes Type-writer paper, 8x10½, in four were established.

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Miss Winifred Chandley, of Beaver

Alice Reindollar, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Thomson, of Baltimore, are visiting in Taneytown

and expect to be here several weeks. David M. Little, of Hunterstown, Pa., and Miss Rosa Little, of Harney, spent Sunday with Greenbery Null and family.

Two cows were struck by lightning, and killed, on the farm of William Witherow, near town, last Friday evening, during the heavy gust,

Somebody sent us a sample bottle of maple cane syrup, from Alliance, Louisiana. Is this a bint that the Editor needs "sweetening?"

The members of Tyrone Camp P. O. S. of A. are requested to attend the meeting of the Camp next Wednesday night, as there will be business of importance to transact.

Miss Leila Elliot, who had been visiting in Taneytown for several weeks, left | Md. last Saturday to visit her Pennsylvania relatives. She expects to return to Ballston Spa, N. Y., about Sept. 1st.

The following are among those visiting relatives in Taneytown: Thad. G. Crapster, of the U.S. Revenue Cutter service; Clarence Hilterbrick, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Yount, of Harrisburg. at his store, and the following dialogue

The foundation has been dug preparatory to enlarging the building along the Railroad, formerly used as a cigar factory. The building, it is said, will be used as a bottling establishment of some

The intense heat of the early part of the week was broken by a brief storm, Wednesday afternoon, which reduced the temperature 20° and since the heat has been much less oppressive, but still

Mid-week prayer-meeting and the Sunday evening preaching service, in the Lutheran church, have been discontinuated until Sont let. The C. F. The C summer like. continued until Sept. 1st. The C. E. service, will be held, as usual, every

Sunday evening. Our base ball aggregation has sustained two defeats at the hands of the Emmitsburg mountaineers, the last not mitsburg mountaineers, the last not quite so bad as the first. Evidently our thrown out and his arm was broken, and

something easier. attractions at the Farmers' pic-nic, on Friday afternoon. The Taneytown club will try conclusions with the Emmitsburg | he might secure as damages for his client. club. A prize of a handsome silver cup

will be awarded to the winner.

Pa., visited relatives and friends in Claudius William, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick, this district, and Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick, the Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick Hilterbrick, the Mrs. Harry Hilterbrick Hilterbrick Hilterbrick Hilterbrick Hilterbrick Hilterbrick Hilter Taneytown, Saturday and Sunday. which has been quite ill with cerebro spinal meningitis for a week or more, died on Friday morning, aged 2 years, law and lawyers, and went to the com-

night, preliminary, it is said, to the organization of a lodge in Taneytown. Although the town seems well supplied with orders, it is probable that this greatest of all fraternal organizations may succeed in organizing here with a fair membership.

Mr. George W. Clingan and Miss Marian I. Hess, both well known.

fair membership.

Mr. George W. Clingan and Miss Marian I. Hess, both well known young people of Taneytown, were quietly married in York, Pa., on Tuesday. Their many friends wish them a very happy married life. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. E. Hess, of this district, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clingan, of York, formerly of Taneytown.

Mr. George W. Clingan and Miss Marian I. It is pleasant to the taste and palaetable, and the only combination of diagestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities.

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in his glory this week, with his intellec- panies have the right to collect tolls from tual inquiry, "Isn't it hot?" Sometimes he varied his smart symptoms by asking, "The Sun's about full aint it? charges. The right the Court contends, Some didn't ask questions but simply affirmed the fact that "It's a hot day!" which at once informed more ignorant humanity that their own suppositions the Legislature to secure turnpike roads. were correct. Others ventured their judgment to the effect that "It's good hay the intention to subject every conceivable corrigge of pleasure to the payment of ment to the effect that "It's good hay weather," while still others kept the population informed as to what the thermometers were up to. Nothing like living in an intelligent community where we are told wise things without the ask-ing without the ask-ing weather. The control of the carriage of pleasure to the payment of the Boonsboro Turnpike Company the express power to collect toll and prescribed the rates. The Court said it was impossible for the Legislature in 1822 to have foreseen the invention of the automobile yet the English language seems.

Bugs on the Isthmus. Washington, July 16.—The supply of

insect powder in this country has been exhausted by an emergency call from the sanitary officers on the isthmus. A requisition sent by Colonel A. C. Gorgas the army medical department, called for thirty-eight tons of that material, and it was found by purchasing officers of the medical department who Druggist, Taneytown, Md. now have charge of such supplies that there were only twenty tons of insect powder in New York Čity.

It is believed by the medical officers that the quantity desired on the Isthmus exhausted the supply in the country. There was purchased at the same time twenty tons of sulphur and one hundred iron pots in which to hurn it, together

iron pots in which to burn it, together with fifteen tons of newspapers, most of which were picked up in New York and are needed in the fumigation of the buildings of the isthmus.

desired in the isthmian sanitary branch may be gained from the fact that another item of Colonel Gorgas's requisition Special for Saturday, July 29. was for seven tons of flour with which to make paste. All this material was called for by cable, and purchased by the medical officers in the Army building,in White-hall St., New York, and delivery made to Colonel Gorgas and his assist ants within two weeks from the time the cable message was sent. This is a star performance, in which

the medical officers take great pride and they say the civilian purchasing officials

the medical officers take great pride and they say the civilian purchasing officials are able to accomplish their work in no such short period.

75 TIN BUCKETS.

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The Biblical Examination

Dr. R. J. Baldwin, secretary of the thern Educational Conferense, patted ittle Mobile colored boy on the head. 'This little boy,'' he said, 'failed in an examination last week. It was an exam-nation on the Bible and the first queson the teacher asked was: "How many commandments are

'A hundred Falls, Pa., is visiting her friend, Miss

"But he hung about the building, and in a half hour another boy appeared. He was on his way to the examination,

o. He asked the boy who had failed hat questions had been put to him, and unhappy failure answered: 'The teacher wanted to know how any commandments there were. What ill you say when he asks you that?'
'' 'I'll say ten,' was the reply.
''The boy who had failed laughed loud

and long.
"'Ten!' he cried. 'Well, just try him with your ten. I tried him with a hundred, and he wasn't satisfied.'

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"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physic the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

He Was Honest.

Woonsocket had for a long time a chief of police, one Alf Church, noted for his bluntness and straightforwardness. One day a grocer went to Alf for information about a certain Joe White, who had applied for credit and a book

'Good mornin', Mr. Church.'

'Do you know Joe White?"

'What kind of a feller is he?" "Putty fair."
"Is he honest?"
"Honest? I should say so, Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."

he purest and best for Sores, Eczema,

He Settled His Case. The following joke on the "profession boys must either play better, or tackle he was otherwise hurt. Investigation for business, and proved that the street bed had been torn A game of baseball will be one of the attractions at the Farmers' pic-nic, on

Chester, and Mrs. W. F. Clingan and son, Luther, of York, Pa.; Mrs. C. A. Reaver and son, Ralph, of Hanover, Pa., visited relatives and friends in compromise for \$400 and I advise you to take it.'

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it is a stochaster, I carriage factory, I cigar factory, 2 provision houses, 4 doctors, 2 drug stores and 3 skilled blacksmiths who do the shoeing and repairing for the entire country.

an official of the company who remarked: 'See here, I think the company is offer-

8 months and 16 days Interment will be made in the Lutheran cemetery, this took it to the bank and got it cashed.

The smart fellow who knows it all was his glory this week, with his intelled.

Hagerstown, filed an an opinion that will be of interest to automobilists generally. He decides that turnpikes comautomobile users, although the charter of the turnpike companies may not expressly confer the power to make such may be implied when not expressly con-

Judge Keedy holds that the right to collect tolls was the means employed by mobile, yet the English language seems to have been exhausted when the vehicle on which tolls could be collected were named in the charter. The Court took the view that the Legislature tried to subject to toll every class of pleasure

Some idea of the variety of materials UNIQUE 9-CENT SALE



A STORY TAKEN FROM LIFE.

On Taneytown and Its Modern Business methods.

"Silas, is that you?" "Yes mother, but you are talking to a changed man—a man with higher ideals concerning hu-manity and life than the gentleman who "The little boy thought a while, and left here this morning. I have traveled a great deal, and I have seen a great deal, but I have just learned to-day, for "'A hundred! No; of course not,' said the examiner. 'That will do for you.'

"Handled! No; of course not,' the first time, that this living to one's self and for one's self is a poor thing, and that it costs only a trifle of manners "And the little boy went out sadly. He and a little exertion to brighten the lives of one's countrymen. More than that, I have learned to cast prejudice to th winds, and fee! right now like I would rather give a little than take a little from the other fellow. I have learned, also, that the great secret in the building

Big New Cash Store

is a merry heart and a clever hand. In business you want to 'live and let live.' It does not pay to hoodwink the people. Those men are in business for all that is in it in an honest way. I mean by this that they only want what is coming to them, and if a dollar is to be lost, they would rather be the losers than to take

"Furthermore, if a man buys anything at this new store which does not prove satisfactory, they want him, not to go to his neighbor with a pitiful face, and tell how badly he was treated, but to come how badly he was treated, but to them, and they will make everything right. All they ask is that he everything right is good shape, for it is the imagine that the storekeeper ought. They imagine that the fashion useless to try to sell an article at any price if it is returned in bad condition. That is a good scheine. The world is full of chronic grumblers, but by this novel method the fault-finder, is foiled in his efforts to cry 'dishonesty,' for men who mean to take advantage of the people do

They Don't Want All! "Again, those people show respect to their competitors. They have all they can do, (to do it right); they do not ask all the trade, but, I just tell you, mother, people are so built that they appreciate a warm heart in a cold world, and when you handle a man, like they handle men, he is sure to come back again, and so their business has increased; one friend to-day, another to-morrow, and so on until it has reached such tremendous proportions, and the demands of

A Smooth Article.

When you find it necessary to use salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the purest and best for Sores, Eczema, changed, and that people know just what they want. We are told that the camel can scent the storm and will bury its ing the model business methods of this new store; but, now I believe, for I have seen for myself that those men do even more than they advertise. They are there

Honesty and Justice,

it has caused hundreds of others to see

world of commerce.

"But, there is still another thing which has had a great deal to do with the building of this new business, which is now run on modern principles, and that is a uniform system of grofits. This new plan is somewhat hard to understand, but, when you once catch the idea, you will find it is all right. Those people know about how many goods they sell each year, so they have made a calculation at a certain per-cent profit, and

tion at a certain per-cent profit, and have fixed a uniform rate of profit on everything they sell, so as not to take everything they sell, so as not to take article. That saying came to me to-day, and still compared to the results of the results and their introductory advertisement next Fall, will occupy one entire advantage of the people, and still come out O. K. at the end of the year. From this you will see that they have a rule progressive times, such needle would the winter goods. regulating their profits.

this plan is the same throughout the entire store—from a spool of cotton to a and everything else, is done quickly and suit of clothes. Don't you see, mother, by this new method the purchaser is always safe no matter what he buys, for their profits are the same whether you buy silk or gingham?

and the sea,' as the saying is, for it is hard to serve two masters, but it is far

nine-tenths of the business establish-

body until he is fairly tried. Let me "A few weeks ago when we had the big rains, men said, "the hay crop is lost, and the wheat will rot." On the

following Monday we had another downpour, and they said the same thing; but, later in the afternoon, there arose a mighty wind, the sun shone hot, and on Tuesday the song of the binder was heard throughout the land. They forgot about the 'bow in the clouds' and did not even have confidence in him 'who holds the waters in the hollow of His hand,' and who said, 'While the world stands, seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter shall never cease.' Knowing this, mother, how could you expect men to pin much faith on man, without a little argument and proof as to his intentions, when they can hardly trust Him whose mercy is everlasting, and whose promise has never

I say, if those fellows can get the con-REINDOLLAR, MEHRING & BASEHOAR'S fidence of the people, and can get the people down there to have confidence in each other, they will have done a grand work for humanity, and success is cer-

"Well, mother, here is your dress. It is not the Peau de Soie Silk which Mary was telling you about, but somethin very similar—something later, being the first piece of this new weave to leave the looms of the manufacturer. This Silk s said to have a far better finish than the Peau de Soie, and, as for mysself, would prefer it to the other goods. It not only looks better, but it will wear better. You know, mother, we cannot always get what we like, so the next best

book calls for, but that would be impossible, for the wholesale houses (while their stocks run into millions of dollars in merchandise) do not make it a practice to carry everything mentioned in the fashion books, or they would all not correct errors, and refuse to stand by their goods. the lashfold books, or the lashfold worthless in the eyes of the average woman-they want the latest-so men in business touch such things lightly.

"Profits are not so big these days that they can afford to sell 10 yds of a 40-yd. piece of goods at a price and then toss the balance in the remnant basket simply because it is not up-to-date. I say that idea of business is not only preposterous, but it is absurd in the superla tive degree. Business men cater principally to the masses, not to the classes, and the only way to get such things—the extremes mentioned in the fashion books, which the wholesale houses do not keep, and, therefore, which the storekeeper cannot buy—is to get them from some novelty factory which has its own stores, and refuses to sell the goods to anyone else. But such cases are very rare, for this new store is strictly up-to-date in every particular, and, as I have said before, many of the goods which they sell come direct from the factory, thus saving the purchaser the profits of the middle man. Goods bought right the middle man. Goods bought right and in the sand. Just so with the wide-awake merchant. He knows what is coming and prepares for it. I did not exactly trust the paper at first concerning the property of the discounts pay the freight. "No use talking, mother, Taneytown bills; that is another saving to the peo-ple, for the discounts pay the freight, "No use talking, mother, Taneytown takes the lead in the mercantile business. She has made wonderful strides in the years that have elapsed since you and I were young. When you were a girl tripping on the boardwalks down

there, people thought the town was finished, and even went so far as to talk about putting a fence around it, but the searthly carron but it will be the this earthly career, but it will be the things are quite different there now.

The town is growing rapidly. They ed suit for \$15,000 against the company agreeing to take only half of the money he might secure as damages for his client. The case was well advanced when the lawyer sent for his client and said;

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""The case doesn't look as good now in the properties of the region for the way of the transas it did. The company has offered to compromise for \$400 and I advise you to compromise you to compromise

> for the entire country,
> "In addition to this they have a complete system of water works, an efficient

to be followed advanced the compoundations for the gate of heaven.

The client said he was tired of the law and lawyers, and went to the company's office, got his check for \$2,500, took it to the bank and got it cashed. Then he went to his lawyer's office and said: 'I took your advice, old man, and settled. Here is your \$200.'''

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The client said he was tired of the gate of heaven.

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A Mighty Power!

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if the power is to pound to be a power late, that store ought to be a power in the land. It has a history back of it.
Its doors were first opened to the public two weeks on the square, and these contents are the gate of heaven.

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A Mighty Power!

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The first time in many years, I am told, they boast of having a good brass band, which gives concerts every two weeks on the square, and these one art time time in many years, I am told, they boast of having a g

not get very far in an up-to-date store Say they make one cent on ten cents.

Then, by this uniform system, their profit would be ten cents on a dollar, and chants time is too valuable.

and the system which now obtains in nine-tenths of the business establishtoget the ill-will and lose the trade of a some useful article that every 1904 knows the price of, for a leader—to sell it unthe price of, for a leader—to sell it under cost to make people think they are home to do their feeding. I say I sould

them two prices for some new thing that they do not know the price of, he would fail to earn his salt. Most people are carried away by leaders. Somehow or other they fail to get the idea that they do not stop to the they fail to get the idea that they do not stop to the spider and the fly? Them learn a lesson from the fly? E cautious!

Like horses in a conflagration, men shut their eyes and rush headlong into the flames, regardless of consequences. They do not stop to think, and the result is they are ruined. They pay a little too much for this, and a little too much for this. Their downfull is gradual, but it is certain.

"By the way, I met Lemuel Perkins, to the back-ground, but when we put honor and who they will be banner lexcals it, is give each and pretty hat, give us a call, 12th leaves reduced to 10c, 10c, Lawns reduced to 10c, 10c, Lawns reduced to 7c.—Mrs. M. J. Gardner.

D. W. GARNER, has received \$300.00 writing, I called the fable of the spider and they fly the result is they are ruined. They pay a little too much for this, and a little too much for this. and a little too much for the back-ground, but when we put honor and who payer of righteousness, and who payer of the made it his business to take advantage of every man who came withing a specific plant of the world." They reast fortunes of to-day are between the plant of the world.

The great lord of the spider and the fly? Them read they fill not see for myself, and than they did not see for myself, and the template of the many flouding. Lawns reduced to 10c, 10c Lawns reduced to 10c, 10

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became more and more hideous to him, and in seeking to emulate them, in their easy-going methods, he saw himself as others saw him, for the great, grand plan of this new enterprise has higher motives and loftier ambitions than to wax fat on the earnings of the people Their motto is-

Let Us Live And Let Live! 'Selfishness and greed are the two great barriers which enter every life, the ne keeping men out of society, the other keeping them out of heaven. 'I tell you, mother, it was a hard fight. It takes a man, and requires courage, to fight the battles of life, but to-day Lemuel Perkins stands spotless in the eyes of the people. He gives lib-erally and cheerfully to foreign missions and when it comes to looking after the unfortunate at home, Lemuel Perkins' name heads every list. He is now a

eader among men, and attributes all to his negotiations at Reindollar, Mehring & Basehoar's Big New Cash Store, Where Money Is King & Fashion Is Queen, Where Honesty is the Watchword,

And Where all Men-Rich or Poor, White or Black

Are Accorded the Same Liberal Treatment.

Order of Publication. By the Orphans' Court of Carroll County Ordered this 18th, day of July, A. D. 1905, by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on the aforegoing petition and affidavit, that Clotworthy Birnie, Acting Executor of Rogers Birnie, late of Carroll County, deceased, give notice of his application to be released and discharged from the further execution of said trust, by advertisement inserted in The Carroll County, once a week for two successive weeks, warning all persons to show cause, if any they have, before the 31st, day of July, A. D. 1905, why the application of the said Acting Executor should not be granted.

A. KURTZ MYERS, Judges of

A. KURTZ MYERS, JOHN E. ECKENRODE, GEORGE R. RUPP, Court. Maryland, Carroll County, to-wit:

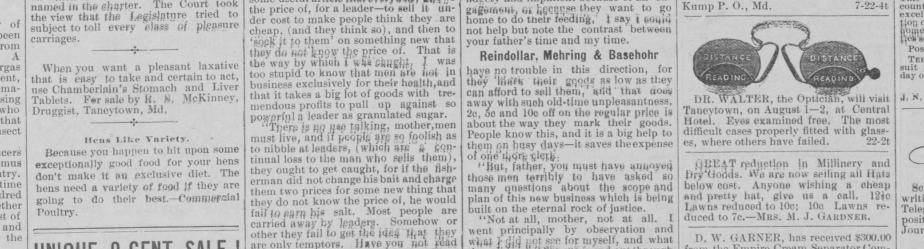
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Executors' Sale

Valuable Farm near Taneytown, Carroll County Md.

By virtue of the authority contained in the last will and testament of Samuel L. Angell late of Carroll County, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, the undersigned, as executors o said deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises situated on the public road leading from Bruceville to Bridgeport, and adjoining the lands of Daniel Harman and others, and about 2 miles from Taneytown, Maryland, on TUBSDAY A LIGHEST 1st 1995 TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st., 1905, at 1 o'clock, p. m., all that Valuable and Desirable Farm, of which the late Samuel L. Angell died, seized and possessed containing

88 ACRES OF LAND, more or less; and also the private road belonging to said farm, leading from the farm to the Keysville road. The improvement consist of a substantially built 2-Story WEATH-EABOARDED DWELLING HOUSE, containing II rooms, large Bank Barn, 80-ft long, corn house, blacksmith shop, buggy shed, wagon shed, hog house, hen house, &c. There is a never-failing spring of water at the dwelling house and an artesian well at the barn. There is also an abundance of fruit on the property, and the land is all cleared except about ½ of an acre which is in oak timber. and also the private road belonging to said farm, leading from the farm to the Keysville

oak timber.
This farm has been recently limed, the buildings recently painted, is under good fencing and is well worth the notice of anyone desiring a first-class farm. This property is now under a tenant, whose term expires on the 31st, day of March 1906. the 31st. day of March 1906.

Terms of Sale:- One-third cash on day of sale or upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, balance in two equal payments of six and twelve months; the deferred payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

AMELIA ANGELL,
HARRY F. ANGELL,
Exectors of Samuel L. Angell, deceased
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
JOSEPH D. BROOKS, Attorney. 7-8-4

Trustee's Sale -OF VALUABLE-Real Estate

in Myers' District, in Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in cause No. 4202 Equity, where in Lydia A. S. Frownfelter et. al., are the complainants, and the Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, and others, are defendants the undersigned trustees will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, situated in Myers' district, in Carroll County, State of Maryland, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th., 1905,

95 ACRES AND 135 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less; and being the same land which was conveyed to said Gershom S. Frownfelter by Lucinda Myers et. al., executors, by deed, dated March 27th., 1902, and recorded in Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber D. P. S., No. 10°, folio 564, &c. Second, and also by Charles B. Roberts, trustee, conveyed to said Gershom S. Frownfelter, by deed, dated May 14, 1896, and recorded in Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber B. F. C., No. 82, folio 483, &c. Third, by Joseph Cookson and wife, conveyed to said Gershom S. Frownfelter, by deed, dated January 10th., 1902, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber J. H. B., No. 94, folio 336, &c. Fourth, by Hamilton W. Forrest and wife to the said Gershom S. Frownfelter, by deed, dated May 24, 1895, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber B. F. C., No. 82, folio 270. &c. Said several tracts lying contiguous to each other and lying on the county road leading from Littlestown, Pa., to Piney Creek, in Carroll County. This property is well located, is about 3 miles from Silver Run Md., about 1½ miles from Kingsdale and about 2½ miles from Littlestown, Pa., and adjoins lands of Joseph Cookson, Emanuel Study, Isaac Degroft and others.

The improvements thereon consist of a silo, wagon shed, hog house, chicken house, buggy shed, spring house; good spring of running water near house, also well of good water at barn.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or upon ratification of sale by the 95 ACRES AND 135 PERCHES OF LAND,

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or upon ratification of sale by the Court; the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purand to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

For further information apply to the understand

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, or the premises, on the Taneytown and West minster road, about 2 miles from Taneytown SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th., 1905, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the farm owned by the late Emanuel Sell, containg 135 ACRES OF LAND,

about fifteen acres of which is good wood land, and the entire farm is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a BRICK CASED DWRLLING, large buildings. There is a stream of running water through the place, running water at the house and a well at barn.

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