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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

and our Exchanges.

Tom's Creek M. E. Sabbath School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Friday evening, Dec. 29. + + +

A number of small-pox cases have recently been discovered in Baltimore, but not enough to cause alarm. -je oje oje

The Chestertown Enterprise appeared this week in a handsome Christmas cov-er indicating that its title is not misap-plied. The *Enterprise* is one of our always in evidence, Pres. Wolfe called best exchanges.

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We acknowledg the receipt, from Rev. C. E. Redeker, Odenton, Md., of a copy of The National Civic Federation Review setting forth in illustrated form, many of the great problems of foreign immigration.

------Ex-Judge Bond, of Westminster, accompanied the corn and tobacco special, by steamer, this week. His familiarity themselves. A few women think they with the historic points along the line prefer some other career, but the mamade the trip very interesting to jority are going straight on, sewing, strangers.

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Chairman, John B. Hanna, of the Re-publican State Central Committee, says that a conference of prominent Republi-

The Maryland Agricultural College will celebrate its 50th anniversary, on March 6, with a special program. This was the first agricultural college estab-March 6, with a special program. The was the first agricultural college estab-lished in the United States. A com-mttee has been appointed to arrange without money or talent; how a good woman saved a college boy from ruin,

by Dr.L. H. Tubbs, of near Havre de at 10 A. M. Grace, and he has already been offered \$5.00 a bushel for seed corn.

Mrs. Andrew Groft, a widow, 58 years For the RECORD.

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Charles Babylon, a Western Maryland freight brakeman, was run over by a train, in south Baltimore, on Friday night, and died on Saturday morning. He lived in Hagerstown with his wife, and had been in the company's employ several years. He was buried in Union

Bridge cemetery. ÷ ÷ ÷

cretary of State Root and Secretary

(For the RECORD. Club met at W. S. Rinehart's, Dec. Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges Ebbert, wife and son, H. Fuss, wife and son Paul, M. T. Haines, wife and daugh-ter Lulu. Visitors, Mrs R. Rinehart, Miss Gustie Gheo, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Mr and Mrs. O. Grossnickle and son,

Mrs. Stitely, Abram Wolfe and Miss Edna Devilbiss. Another very pleasant day was spent, and with some of us the thought was present of its being the last meeting at this beautifully situated home, as our host and family expect to move to town the meeting to order; minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

One of the brothers being a little un-mindful of his duty, Henry Fuss was ap-pointed to notify Mr. Flickinger of our pointed to notify Mr. Flickinger of our acceptance of his application for mem-ber ship with us. In the report of the regular Com., Miss Anna Wolfe read "Being a Woman". Men and women begin to be alarmed lest women shall become so absorbed in theories about the second state there will exceed to be

cooking, nursing, living and mourning, as they did in the beginning of the world, and will continue to do so.

Mr. Abram Wolfe read "Mark Twain is Guest of Honor," a speech of the famous humorist at a banquet given at be the result. that a confective state and city will be held next week at which it is proposed to discuss the Republican legislative pro-gram at Annapolis. Definition of the state and city will be birthday. His rules for drinking, were to drink when other people drank, but advised others to let it alone; as to smoking he made it a rule never to the state and city will be birthday. His rules for drinking, were to drink when other people drank, but advised others to let it alone; as to smoking he made it a rule never to torily to both.

an interesting program. An exhibit of corn from Harford coun-ty, this state, took first premium at the great Nebraska corn exhibit recently held at Omaha. The exhibit was made her Dr L. H. Tubbs, of near Havre de

The Record, and Distant Readers.

old, of Littlestown, is dead from burns received by the explosion of a kerosene that "Youth.comes but once in a lifelamp. She was filling a lighted lamp time." Yet weekly is it recalled to every when it exploded. The flames ignited her clothing and her body was burned to regularly gets and pores over the columns a crisp before they could be extinguished. of the truly prized RECORD, the model news chronicler, which, if but in the adf Christ. vertising columns, never fails to convey some interesting intelligence and set one to pleasantly thinking about persons or places more or less familiar and remembered from ones knowledge thereof had in a youth spent within the precincts of

upper Carroll county. The little neighborhood developments

more valued and cherished for thus duly

keeping alive, fond, detailed recollections

of the otherwise irreclaimable past, than

Anne Procter, in "Voices of the Past,

You do not see the dreams of old That with your utterance arise: How can you tell what links have made You almost sacred in my eyes?

Unlike of a broken chain, Wings that can bear me back to Times Which cannot come again: Yet God forbids that I should lose The echoes that remain!"

Very truly,

Thanks.

WM. A. GOLDEN.

"O there are Voices of the Past.

spreading the mere news.

of people and enterprises, commonplace and fairly well known at home though ditions of Blessing.

FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT. Attorney-General Bryan, whose public position causes his opinions to be quoted, has announced himself squarely in favor Taneytown Company Organized with Capital of \$8,000. tent of the voter. He says:

"Elections are not supposed to be games of skill in which the object is to Pursuant to the call announced at the see how much better one man can handle preliminary meeting, last week, the ad-vance subscribers to Electric Light stock a lead pencil and juggle a piece of paper than another man, but are designed to find out what the voters of the state held a meeting, on Saturday afternoon, at the Birnie Trust Co., and organized by the election of Edward E. Reindollar, But even eliminating this view, wish. the thing does not pay the democratic. Joseph E. Roelkey, Daniel J. Hesson, Preston B. Englar and Harvey E. Weant party. The illiterate negroes can almost invariably be taught to mark properly nearly any kind of a ballot if they have a short time to learn, but it is not so as directors for the first year, the same being also named as incorporators of the Taneytown Electric Light and Power Co. with the white men. Those who do not The act of incorporation was regularly entered into before Justice Diffendal, and know how to mark their ballots are generally either proud, shy or lazy, and do is now a matter of record in the Carroll

not take kindly to instruction. Hence, thousands of them lose their votes. County court. The corporation extends for a period of forty years and provides 'The greatest and most glaring defect

for the operation of a regular light and power plant in Taneytown. The capital in the law as it stands to-day is that the intention of the voter does not count, stock is \$8,000, or 800 shares of a par and that because of this thousands of men are disfranchised and there is no means of knowing that the result of an The matter of securing a franchise election under such a law records the will of a majority of those who voted. To my judgment the Legislature should provide that the intent of the voter shall always be counted, except where there is affirmative and indisputable evidence that a fradulent mark has been placed upon the ballot for the purpose of identifying a boFght vote. Another feature of the present law

which I think should be changed is that by which a mistake made by a voter in marking for a candidate in one group invalidates the whole ballot. If a man makes a mistake and votes for too many candidates for the House of Delegates, it should invalidate that part of his ballot, but not the rest of it, if it is properly marked, or if he should vote for two candidates for the same office his vote should not count for either, but it should not cause his whole ticket to be thrown

"Now, as to the plan of returning to the party emblem, I am not prepared to say whether it is wholly desirable or not, and there are many things to be said on both sides. The chief argument for the return of the emblem, to my mind, is that it makes the law more constitutional. The placing of difficulties in the way of the voting men who are qualified under the Constitution to vote is an indirect violation of the Constitution. It is altogether a question of degree. For inwheat into his garner, but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire." -Matt. iii, 11. 12. "By their fruits ye shall know them." --Matt. vii, 16. stance, if the law should provide that could say that it was less fair to one man than to the other, but it would simply be void. There has always been in my mind a question as to the consti-tutionality of the present law, and the Court of Appeals has never passed upon

the main issue. The return to the em-blem would facilitate the voting of many men who are qualified under the Consti tution to vote and would undoubtedly increase the constitutionality of the law.

Government and the Wagon Roads. Utral Society, the Farmers Income and Mt. Airy, two or three tobacco meetings

Orphans' Court Proceedings. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. MONDAY, Dec. 11th., 1905.-Emma R. C. Baughman, executrix of Chas. H.

Baughman, deceased, returned inven-Latest Items of News Furnished tories of personal property, money and debts, and settled her first and final ac-

Sarah J. Utz and David B. Utz, ad-ministrators of Melville H. Utz, deceased, returned inventory of personal

and in hauling coal, a car load of which comes in every week. We also har-vested over 400 bushels of potatoes durproperty

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. n. 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. TUESDAY, Dec. 12th., 1905.-Edward F. Huff, executor of Gershon Huff, deceased, returned additional inventory o money and additional report of sale, and

Union Bridge.-Mr. J. E. Lambert moved his family to Hagerstown, on last Wednesday evening, where for the pres-

John W. Parrish, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property. Robert L. Grossnickle, administrator of Cyrus L. Grossnickle, deceased, re-wit and humor with which the lecturer war, showing how. Russia lost. Some

sparkled. Many of the students of the order notifying creditors to refile their

Hearst Will not be Mayor.

The Court of Appeals, in a decision handed down on Wednesday in the New York city ballot box case, sustains the contention of counsel for Mayor George

The decision was rendered by a dividdeeply interested, and we believe every farmer should be. We listened to some of the best chemists in the United States United States The gist of the majority opinion such action at law, or otherwise, as may The dissenting judges hold that the been, and will be, the Carroll County be permitted under the present law, they Grange meeting, the State Grange meet say, "a new election law cannot be too ing, the meeting of the State Horticulsoon drafted and enacted.

Interesting Postal Figures.

Uniontown .- Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus eppo and family, of Silver Run, spent bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey. Miss Ida Merring returned, on Thurs-

day, from a visit to friends in Baltimore. Mrs. Lizzie Davis returned, on Mon-day, from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Anders, of New Windsor. Rev. C. E. McCullough went to Balti-more, on Tuesday, to visit his brother, who is critically ill at the Marpland

who is critically ill at the Marpland University Hospital. His condition is the result of an accident; a beam from a house on which he was working fell and struck him knocking out one eye and crushing his skull.

Mrs. McCullough and Miss Caroline McCullough returned, on Friday, from a visit to friends in Clarksville.

Miss Ida Hesson, of Mayberry, is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodkey. Harrison Weaver, now in his 91st. year, has the following authentic statis-tics and account of the statissettled his first account. Letters of administration on the estate of Elias Cole, deceased, granted unto Ivan L. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors. The sale of real estate of Nathaniel N. Meredith, deceased, finally ratified and Married persons 75, widowers 2, widows 20, young men 27, young ladies 49, children 85-total 255. In 1860, married Town Hall on last Tuesday night on "How to Win." A good audience list-ened with interest to the popular clergy-110, widowers 5, widows 10, young men 32, young ladies 52, children 92-total

He also has in his possession three copies of The Weekly Sun, published in New York, by N. Y. Beach & Son, date M. C. I., and some members of the factorial of the factorial system of the bright witticisms of the lecturer. The bright witticisms of the lecturer. Constants have put on their Christmas of preservation and contain interesting of preservation a

garb, and the multiplicity of Christmas war news. toys and presents exposed for sale re- The Chu The Church of God Sunday School mind us of the near approach of the will hold their Christmas entertainment, crowning holiday of the year. The store windows are certainly very attractive entitled, "The Star of Royal Splendor"

by a Raltimore detective, on last Friday, to drive him to Oak Grove, between Taneytown and Littlestown, to assist in the arrest of a Mrs. Eyler, nee Haines, who is charged with shop-lifting in Bal-timore. The detective entered the dwelling at one door while his assistant stood guard at the other. After entering the house all the inmates were put in one the store of the room and locked in when the detective searched the building and found conceal- feel very grateful. Whilst at home reed in the attic the object of his search. covering from the attack of fever and She was placed under arrest and con-veyed to Taneytown, where she in company with the detective took train for friends and acquaintances and as the Baltimore. The two small children of the unfortunate woman accompanied her on her sad journey. Taneytown, Westminster, New Windsor

the unfortunate woman accompanied her on her sad journey. Mr. Charles O. Clemson, of the West-minster bar, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden on their trip to New Orleans, where the latter will spend the winter. Mr. Clemson expects to be gone about ten days. The party left on Tues-day last. One of Mr. Walden's horses become so badly frightened after being put on the train that they were obliged to take him off at Union Bridge, Taneytown, Westminster, New Windsor and Frizellburg; 62 cash contributors, and 77 contributors of edibles from Ty-rone, Bark Hill, Frizellburg, Linwood and Uniontown. Apples, potatoes, canned fruit, jellies, hominy, pumpkins and chickens galore. A stately bronze turkey with a card attached to it address-ed to Miss Weaver travelled to the bazar in his own box, in solitary state to take him off at Union Bridge and re-turn him to the stables at Middleburg.

Frizellburg. - The omission of an John W. Weller, who is employed in the railroad shops at Union Bridge, had his right hand badly broken, on Mon-day. Mr. Weller narrowly escaped los-pointment to both the recipient and doing his entire right hand and part of his nor. As the event was a pretty one and

brevity when time for exit came.

Miss Margaret Arthur spent a few days

Charles Null accidentally stepped on a

Rev. B. F. Clarkson is now holding much esteemed, a few extracts will prob-ably suffice. Quite recently Mr. and The American people are the greatest nounced to preach at Middleburg next Ellen Cover a much enjoyed social, in

from the town authorities will come next, the general supposition being that there will be no hitch in this direction, after which a further opportunity will be given the public to subscribe for the stock, as there is no desire on the part of those who have taken the initial steps to make the venture a corporation composed of a few. The prime object of all is to se-cure a first-class light plant for the benefit of the town, and this, unless something now unforseen prevents, is sure to The Burgess and Commissioners will

hold a special meeting, on Saturday afternoon, to which those interested in electric light are invited. Both the authorities and the new Company will be represented by counsel, and it is probale that the meeting will result satisfac-

Topics for Week of Prayer.

The following is the list of topics for the coming Week of Prayer, as suggest-ed by the Evangelical Alliance for the nited States: Sunday, January 7, 1906. Sermons. The Spirit and the Fire.''

value of \$10.00 each.

"He shall baptize you in the Holy spirit and in fire; whose fan is in his and, and he will thoroughly cleanse his threshing floor; and he will gather his

Monday, January 8. "Believers Puriied and Quickened." Tuesday, January 9. "The Church holly Renewed in the Love and Life Wednesday, January 10. "The Un-

aved Aroused to Seek Salvation. Thursday, January 11. "Society Evan-Friday, January 12. "Missions Respired and Re-inforced."

Saturday, January 13. "All Mankind Redeemed, Restored."

For many years the Federal govern- at the College, the corn and tobacco Sunday, January 14. Sermons. "Conspecials by train through Southern Maryland, and the corn and tobacco arge appropria tions for river and harbor improvement. The theory upon which this has been permissible is that the improvement of transportation facilities is a matter of vital public concern and that the people will get enough good therefrom to m than warrant the expenditures. The acceptance of the soundness of this con-

COLLEGE PARK LETTER. of a new and uniform ballot for the state, and the consideration of the in-Interests of Agriculture.

The College is expected to buy all of

our prime potatoes. The seconds and culls, of which there are not many, will

Our football season is over and we are glad to say that it has passed by without

of the views and accompaning descrip-

be disposed of as seed and otherwise.

Since our last letter was written we have finished husking corn and cutting odder and are now engaged in plowing

Sarah E. Staub and Edgar M. Staub, administrators of Wm. H. Staub, deceased, received order to sell personal

ing November, some of which were slightly frosted. We raised about 600 ushels of potatoes this year. Some of them were very fine and were on exhi-bition at the display of the State Horticultural meeting, last week, in Baltimore.

any serious injury to anyone. The en-tertainments at the College have begun earlier than usual, the first of which was stereopticon views of the Japan-Russian

> turned inventory of debts, and settled his first account; the court also passed claims with Register, preparatory to distribution among creditors of said de-

ceased. ire, and we believe that few, if any, can

tions almost froze one's blood and were as near real as could be made by such illustrations. The next was a lecture entitled "Fun and Philosophy," by Madison Swadener, D. D., of Indiana. His was a sparking and inspiring lect-

listen to such a lecture without being benefitted. Last, though by no means

the least, was an entertainment given by the College minstrels, which was pronounced by those who heard it as very Our College and Experiment Station men have been kept very busy since early in November. Commencing with the meeting of the Agricultural Colleges and the Agricultural Experiment sta-tions, and at the same time or directly and his associates, that the courts have

after, the Association of Chemists, made them a very busy week. We had the pleasure of attending the first of these it thoroughly as they touched on soils and fertilizers, a subject in which we are ed court, five to two, the majority com-

without being able to come to any definite conclusion with regard to the causes which gave such results, going to show that the mystery of soil conditions are on the race of the returns are "left to It appears to us that those who some- be appropriate wherein to question it, as mes write so flippantly about the to the ballots counted without question. would accomplish, would be surprised purpose of the legislature in the election to see how such eminent chemists fail to law in commanding the preservation for understand these subjects as well as the six months of the ballots and other doe writers appear to do. Among other things which have en- festly for the purpose of having them aged our agricultural workers here, has available for a recount. If this is not to

eetings for one whole day and enjoyed ballots.

scussing the way that different com-

but imperfectly understood. analysis of soils and what such analyses

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and additional clerks have been employ-ed to wait on the sight-seers and pur-chasers. One of our liverymen was called upon the past week at Hazazer's Hall, by the

by Regular Contributors.

of War Taft, accompanied by a small and heralded for, and ever receive, peruparty of military men, spent Saturday sal and consideration by those once there and Sunday on the battlefield at Gettys- or near their scenes yet long emigrant burg. The principal object of the visit thence. Paradoxical as it may at first was to look over the ground to select a appear, such an up-to-date and truly site upon which to erect a tablet inscrib- forefront representative of present country journalism as THE RECORD neverthe ed with Lincoln's Gettysburg address. less is to its distant readers of that class

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Hon. Nicholas Longworth, member of Congress from Ohio. The ceremony will take place at the White House, some time in February, and will be the great so-ciety event of the season. The last marriage in the White House was that of Grover Cleveland,

of of of David E. Dick, who was returned as editor, let me apostrophize him: defeated for State Senator from Allegany County by 63 votes, by John B. Shan-non, has notified Mr. Shannon that he will contest his election, one of the claims being that he, Shannon, was Register of Wills for Allegany County, at the time of his election, and therefore ineligible as a candidate for Senator.

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Compulsory vaccination is meeting with obstacles in York county, Pa. Many of the parents of the children in the country districts object, and will, in all probability, employ private teachers to educate their children. It is said that the enrollment in the districts has fallen off considerably, while in the boroughs the parents permit the law to be enforced.

The postoffice officials in a recent inhope that those who have not vet been spection at Annapolis, detected several so kindly responsive will be heard from persons violating the regulations relative in the same manner in a very short time. to dispatching mail matter. A waitress at the Hotel Maryland was among those detected. She had mailed a package as merchandise matter, but which was later found to contain a letter. As a result the young lady was made to pay a fine of \$10, which is the minimum for such a secret session. The Grange has been

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Shots that were fired to kill David F. Rowe, of Philadelphia, effected a won derful cure. Rowe had been a paralytic prior to the murderous assault on him by his son-in-law, Casper Cooper. When he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital after the shooting his death was momentarily expected, but, instead of that he left the hospital a few days ago and now declares that every vestige of paralysis is gone and he feels better than he did for years.

The new fangled corn-husker and shredder combined gives promise of killing and maiming a large number of able bodied men. Recently four men in Adams county each lost an arm by these machines. The agent who sold Park Gardner, of Huntington Township, his husker by which he lost his good right arm, says that he sold eleven machines during the past year and these caused the death of two men and the loss of an arm to the other nine. - Gettysburg News

There are in America to-day more than 200 fraternal beneficiary orders, with a combined membership of over 5,000,000, who are protected to the extent of more than \$7,500,000,000, and have distributed benefits to disabled members amounting to more than \$825. 000,000. In 1904 alone they distributed \$65,000,000, or at the rate of \$1,250,000 per week, besides paying over 4,000 death claims last year. Sixty-four of these orand the others from 5,000 to 7,000. -je -je -je

The Spring Grove (Pa.) paper mills, The tea and rice industry and silk cul-P. H. Glatfelter, proprietor, will in a ture will be established on a large scale short time be conducted by a corporation to be known as the "P. H. Glatfelter has just purchased a tract of 10,000 acres Company,' said, will be over one million dollars. of the company to secure 50,000 addi-The Spring Grove paper mill is not only tional acres in Texas and a large tract in carlessly while toying with the trigger one of the largest in this part of the country, but is one of the most successful. The present owner, Mr. Glatfelter,

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has conducted it for many years, but the time has come when it is deemed expedient to form a corporation. Charles E. Martin, a well known

Tiss Bessie Hann, last Sunday. Wedding bells will soon ring near this Mrs. Maranda Rudisill returned home The Mites held their monthly meet inducement to encourage the reported change. The extension of the line west-ward naturally operates against main-taining the shops at their present loca-tion. E. Church for interment on T aboratory fairly loaded down with tor. The Mites agricultural bred ing and seed corn and is prepared farmer, of Medford, died on Monday evening following an extended illness Medford, Mr. Charles E. Martin, in his William A. Myers, of Spring Grove, is MARTIN. On December 11, 1905, at The Mites held their monthly meeting in Baltimore, at Johns Hopkins hospital, tion. Mr. Martin 49th year. had recently spent several months in North Carolina, hoping to receive relief from his ailment, but without avail. He leaves a widow and one son and a large circle of acquaintances who will deeply regret his death. Funeral ser-vices were held on Wednesday, inter-ment being at Winter's church. Mr. Matti lived for many were in eash of the removes in convert. Mr. om throat consumption. Mr. H. M. Zile is in Baltimore. ment being at Winter's church. Mr. Martin lived for many years in early life with Dr. Lee Royer, at Linwood, and after his marriage to Miss Ella Otto, re-moved to Medford where he was a suc-cessful farmer. He was in his 49th year. H. P. SANDERS, Pastor. had one end of the wire in his mouth, 12th., and will be with the corn and today morning, and also on Sunday morn- Wm. Slonaker, who has been quite sick,

etimes be, are published "Bring ye the whole tithe into the store-house, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith Jehovah of Hosts, if I will not open you the window of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."-Mal. iii, 10.

State Will Regulate Autos.

as by your home patrons, for its publi-State Highway Commissioner Hunter cation of current events for the sake of as organized the automobile division, created by an act passed by the last Legislature, and is now prepared to fur-nish licenses to operate motor vehicles In paraphrasing or adapting the expressive sentiment of the late Adelaid and the necessary number tags. by way of amply impressing this tenable The law creating this division in the but rather unique viewpoint upon your State Highway Department, which be-

comes effective on January 1, prohibits the operation within the borders of Pennsylvania of motor vehicles, unless the operator shall have procured a li-H. M. Cutshall, a former member of the House of Representatives from Crawford county, has been placed in charge of this division.

Commissioner Hunter has established regulations for the operators of motor vehicles, which he is now having printed for the information of such persons. These regulations contain the more imfeatures of the Automobile act ortant A great many of our statements, sent

of 1905, which Deputy Attorney General Fleitz has decided supersedes and reout last week, have been responded to, in some cases for more than we asked, peals the act of 1903.-Gettysburg News. and many have added a note of apology or some kind reference to the RECORD We greatly appreciate these returns and G. B. Brethren at Belair.

The.Sun gives the following news item of the work of the German Baptist Brethren, at Belair, Harford county; "John S. Weybright, of Double Pipe

Creek, Carroll county, has just closed a

series of meetings of the Dunkards' fra-ternity at Odd Fellows' Hall, in Belair,

beginning November 26 and closing De-

Maryland State Grange.

Maryland State Grange met in West-

minster on Tuesday and Wednesday, in very prosperous in the state this year, there being a considerable increase in

membership. About fifty delegates were The following officers were elected: State Master, J. B. Ager, of Hyattsville; Overseer, William E. Brown, of Brigh-ton; Lecturer, Michael E. Walsh, of Westminster; Steward, J. M. Conaway, of Washington county; Assistant Steward William K. Eckert, of Taneytown; Chap-lain, Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of Silver Run; Treasurer, M. C. Reeder, of Rising Sun; Secretary, Dr. H. B. McDonald, of

Maryland Agricultural College; Gate-keeper, John W. Kayler, of Beaver Creek; Ceres, Mrs. J. B. Ager, of Hy-attsville; Pomona, Mrs. Reubed Sayler, Harry Merritt, at Belair, and Mr. John T. Dayhoff, at Fountain Green, Harford of Union Bridge; Flora, Mrs. Mary Margorum, of Montgomery County; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. William E. county. The Long Green Church, Bal-Brown, of Brighton. Executive Com-mittee-H. J. Patterson, of Maryland Agricultural College; John Hinkley, of Allegany county; Alexander McCormick, Oregon, represented by Joshua Stuller. of Fullerton; Rev. J. Stewart Hartman of Silver Run, and Bentley Thomas, of

Ednor. The officers were installed by Shooting Case Near Emmitsburg. National Lecturer Ganup, of NewJersey, who also addressed the grange.

Among the most important business of the session was the adoption of reso-lutions indorsing the Haman Oyster afternoon at her home near Emmits-Planting bill; favoring the abolition of burg, Frederick county. A coroner's the internal revenue tax on alcohol to be jury, which investigated the case, exused for mechanical purposes; favoring onerated the young woman. It was in a properly regulated system of compulevidence that the girl's father and brothsory education; opposing useless appro- er and a young man named Eyler had priations of state money to private insti- been out hunting, and on their return stood outside the house shooting at a tutions from which the public receives no benefit; favoring legislation to pro- target, the mother and daughter watchders have a membership of over 10,000, hibit the manufacture and sale of cigar- ing the sport. The mother went into ettes and cigarette paper in this state.

' and the capital stock, it is of land in that state. It is the intention

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free

tention must carry with it the endorsement of government aid in the construction and improvement of wagon roads. These highways afford transportation facilities which after all most directly affect and come closest home to the

greatest number of people. The produce which forms so large a part of the freight carried by the railroads mnst first be hauled by wagons from the farms. This is a large item in the aggregate, very much larger than is generally appreciated because so wide ly distributed and because each individual haul, taken by itself, is a small affair. The general government is supposed to have an interest in the welfare of all the peoble and a willingness to improve and promote it whenever and them to manufacture their tobacco at wherever possible. If this view obtains, the general government cannot long withhold its aid to road improvemenr along

the line of the Brownlow-Latimer bill now pefore Congeess, for certainly wagfacture on road conditions affect more people than any and all other internal improvement projects. The main argument in favor of river

and harbor improvements is that they promote the general welfare, and that the improvements entail an expense too heavy to be borne by the people of the localities most directly interested, and hence would never be made if the government refused to foot the bills. The same arguments apply with equal force to the improvement of the public highways. It is equally certain that this great work will remain undone, as it has through a century of our history, if the whole burden of the expense is left to be carried by the farming classes of

cember 10. Brethren were in attendance from Baltimore and different parts of the States. The farmers are the producers of the the State, and the prospects are considwealth of the country, preserving the balance of trade in our favor year by ered bright for a future church at Belair. Rev. George Muller, of Paris, has intro-duced the idea of the simple life in this year. Secretary Wilson has jnst given us some astounding figures as the re-sult of agriculture for the 1905. The country, the authorship of which is claimed for him. These people have been preaching and practicing this simpeople who create this vast national wealth are certainly entitled to the nation's consideration. The enormous cost of bad roads to the farmers is not The membership is growing, with a good Sunday school. Two appointments have been made for preaching, one at only destructive of the profits that should be saved to them, but is sickening to agricultural ambition and disheartening to increased effort. Bad roads, form the greatest manance to farm life and by their hurtful influence are driving young men from rural com-munities to the cities. Nothing can be more harmful to the national welfare. The farm home is the bulwark of the republic. Everything possible should e done to encourage the farmers of the land. Nothing that this great government can do would be so profitable at this time as to extend its aid to highway improvement, and nothing that the peo-ple can do for themselves is more im-

ortant than to demand of Congress the Frederick, Md., Dec. I1.-Miss Fanenactment into law of what is known as the Brownlow-Latimer good roads

This paper urges the measure as one most essential to the national well-being. and we hope our readers will instantly take the matter up by personal letters and petitions to our Senators and Representatives in Congress. Hon. W. P. Brownlow will be pleased to send a copy of the bill to anyone who writes

the house. After seeing her brother The W. M. R. R. Repair Shops. discharge his gun and set it down by the

door, the girl went into the cellar to The long talked of removal of the bring up some apples. During her ab-sence her brother reloaded the gun with another shell and, setting it down, Union Bridge machine shops of the W. M. R. R., seems likely to become a fact in the near future, as it seems to be auwalked away, calling to his sister to set thoritatively announced that Hagerstown the gun in the closet. Thinking the will be made the division headquarters early in 1906, in which case the main shops will be located there, and will be of a more permanent character, in all tered her mother's head at the ear and practically tore the top of her head off.

Hagerstown is already anticipating a large addition to its population; and the business men will offer every possible inducement to encourage the reported

enthusiastic meeting of tobacco growers at or near a point where Howard, tive stamps, a total of about 4,000,000, 000 two-cent stamps. There were about Montgomery and Carroll intersect, and half as many one-cent stamps. The to our surprise reported that a compara-tively large amount of tobacco was stamps of higher denominations also sold in great quantities, The most expensive stamp, that of \$5, seems to have raised in that section. At a meeting of the Southern Maryland Tobacco Growfound many uses, for no less than 5,885 ers held here last week, the three counwere sold. Special delivery stamps were ties above mentioned joined in with sold to the number of 11,431,810. them. The association seemed to have total revenue derived by the Postoflic an idea that they could control the situ-Department irom the sale of its different ation by calling in the assistance of Sec-retary Wilson, of the Agricultural Dekinds of stamps was \$112,533,360.20 Carelessness in putting on the prope partment, at Washington, and through amount of stamps cost forgetful o him inform the French government that thoughtless persons (or rather the recipi they must either give more for our to-bacco else they would quit raising it, but ents of their letters) \$779,839, that being the amount of revenue from the sale o Prof. Patterson cooled their ardor some-'postage-due'' stamps. The postal cards sold this year requirwhat by telling them that if France couldn't get their tobacco that they ed 155 freight cars to haul them from the factory where they are made and would buy it elsewhere. He advised

printed. There were 269,550,000 cards. home and thereby develop a demand not only for their tobacco but for other home products which would be conmous. Frequently requisitions are re-ceived for \$1,000,000 worth at one time. sumed by those engaged in its manu-There was recently issued to the post-The Horticultural meeting held at Balmaster at Chicago the largest amount o timore, last week, was one of the best that was ever held by that society. The display of fruits and vegetables was an a total of 47,400,000 stamps of different eye opener to many and we heard some people say that many of the things dis-

played there must be borrowed, for they could not bring themselves to believe that such fruits could be produced by the state of Maryland. Of course such talk was all folly, for this state can, and made 237 packages. Emmitsburg.-On Friday December , at noon, Mrs Isaac Bowers of this does, produce as good fruit as is produced anywhere. The addresses were first-class and went place, was shot in the head and killed

show the wonderful results that can instantly by a gun in the hands of her be brought about by the thorough or-ganization of any industry. We were ed and rendered a verdict of accidental surprised to learn that the different fruit growers associations of California em-ploy representatives in a great many of the eastern cities for the purpose of protecting their interests upon the arrival of their fruit, and to look afterits proper distribution, the expense of which Mountain View Cemetery.

would sink any private individual out of sight. The thought occurred to us, why not Maryland develop her splendid fruit lands and raise her own fruit instead of buying it from California 2. At the buying it from California? At the tery.

meeting, in Washington, of the Agricul-tural Colleges and Experiment Stations, Prof. Patterson was honored with the Stokes; Miss A. F. Helman and Miss

last named The many friends of Richard S. Hill, Margaret Guthrie; Instrumental solo who was elected upon the face of the re- | Scottish airs; all joined in singing "Auld

and who is a prominent candidate for the speaker of the House of Delegates of ture of Burns and his home by the the speaker of the House of Delegates of the of Darns and the house of the Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Wash-this state, are greatly exercised over the hostess. Mrs. A. E. A. Horner and Mrs. Thomas Dell was going up the Wash-threatened contest for his seat by Mr. Shulenberger committee for January ington road and when near Cornelius H. this state, are greatly exercised over the hostess. Mrs. A. E. A. Homer and Mrs. Thomas Den was going up the wasn-threatened contest for his seat by Mr. Shulenberger committee for January Metzeroll, of this county, on account of his being a trustee of our College and the most able champion in the House of Delegates that the College ever had, he hering a present Mr. January meeting at the home of hering a present Mr. January meeting at the home of berging appendix to be even had, he having proved linself to be such in the legislature of two years ago. Mr. Michael E. Walsh has promised Mr. J. A. Helman. Guests present, Mr. Miss Sarah Miller, Miss Helen Zacharias, tongue off the wagon, also the harnese to entertain the members of the Carroll Mr. Clarence Hoke and Miss Margaret to that extent that the horses became County Grange, at Westminster, upon the occasion of their next quarterly ------

meeting at that place in March next. of a more permanent character, in all probability, than those now at Union Bridge. Hagerstown is already anticipating a Keysville.—Powers Pittenturff and amily, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited G. W. Mrs. H. M. Buckingham, of Bird day and Sunday last in the interest of his

Maryland, and the corn and tobacco specials by boat for the benefit of the same section, which will engage the at-tention of part of our men nearly all this week. Captain Silvester attended a large and 55,745,500 of the Louisiana commemora- next week. per was served and many regretted the

M. C. I. NOTES.

On account of the death of their last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank nephew, Mr. T. B. Stouffer and sister,

Fuller, of Washington, D. C. The Church of God Sabbath school Emma, went home on Thursday and will not return before Christmas. will hold its annual Christmas exercises School closes for the Christmas vacation on the 21st and opens again on 30, at 7.30 o'clock. The program will comprise the usual routine and will con-An agriculture class of five members has been organized this year and is the school. Admission free. All are welclude with the distribution of gifts to the second in the history of the school.

The Hiawathian Literary Society will render a special program on Edgar Al-len Poe on Friday evening, December 15. nail this week which penetrated his foot. No serious results are apparent. Admission free. Come.

Admission that Christmas concert will be given on Thursday eyening, December 21st, at 8 p.m. Prof. Howard Benson, twostminster, will be the special pian-The quantities of stamps and postal program is promised. Come and bring cards issued to postmasters are enorcome and help make merry the occasion. Mrs. Mollie Hall, who has been here with her mother during her protracted

illness, since last June, returned to her Linwood.-Last Sunday afternoon, home in Philadelphia, last woek. Butchering is in full blast, but the Joseph L. Haines' tenant house, occu-pied by Isaac W. Saylor, was destroyed weather is not so favorable. stamps and postal cards ever furnished on one order. The requisition called for The fire originated on the roof, no doubt John Lynch and family, of Westminster, spent last Sunday with Charles caused by a spark from the chimney. A strong wind was blowing that fanned Myers and wife, of this place. denominations, valued at \$1,032,000, and for 15,000,000 postal cards, valued at the flames into fury, but fortunately Grandmother Koontz is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank \$150,000. The postal cards alone re- they were carried away from the other Schaffer.

quired three freight cars and the stamps | buildings. The greater part of Mr. Saylor's property was consumed, including nearly all the family's clothing. The Gamber.-Mt. Pleasant church will hold its annual Christmas entertainment, meat and lard and some other things on Thursday night 28th inst. were sayed. A case of fine dishes was Don't forget the school entertainment safely carried out but was afterward in Mechanic's hall, on Sat., 16th. blown over by the wind and nearly every-Mechanicsville council, No. 78, Jr. O. thing broken. A lot of 150 bushels of U. A. M., attended divine service at all roasted. The house was insured in T. J. Miller has had his dwelling re-

and more appropriate site.

participants are now in training.

gets out of that festive season.

the hall Friday night, the 15th.

the usual amount of pleasure his mother

Gist .- On Monday of this week.

school class.

week.

Sunday

' Miss

the Carroll County Company for \$400. painted, which adds very much to its and the contents in the Montgomery appearance. County Company for \$250, which will Edward G. Barnes has obtained a po about half cover the loss in either case. sition as conductor for the United Rail-Mr. Haines will rebuild at once on a new | way of Balto., and entered upon his du-

ties this week. Chares Martin, of near Medford, who Eli Bennett, who has been in the hoslived in the family of the late Dr. Royer | pital for treatment, has returned home. for many years, was buried at Winter's Mrs. Harry Arnold, wife of Sergeant Arnold, of the Baltimore police force, tim of consumption and was wellknown spent a few days with her parents, last

week. William T. Barnes, while working for on Sunday to take charge of her Sabbath the C. & P. telephone Co., fell and fractured one of his ribs.

Mrs. M. Trayer is plying her needle Morris Palmer and thread for Mrs. Jesse Smith this to his dwelling. Morris Palmer is building an addition

John O. Benson was thrown from his Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertainhorse sustaining several cuts and bruises. ed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Haines, Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr., and W. Morris Haines on returned home. Miss Nellie Gardner, who has been

Misses Ethel Ward and Mary Shipley, The Union Sunday school will hold of Reese, were the guests of Levi Gamtheir Christmas entertainment in the ber and family, on Saturday and Sunhall Tuesday evening, the 26th. The day last.

A letter from Ray Englar says he has New Windsor.-U. G. Heltibridle been promoted and is now inspector of spent Thursday in Baltimore, on busidynamos. The rush of work will pre- ness. vent his getting home at Christmas and

Harry Haines is having lumber haulthat means fifty per cent. discount from ed to put an addition to his livery stable. Both the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools are preparing Christ mas service

Everybody is looking forward to the enjoyment of the silver medal contest in Jno. H. Roop, grocer and butcher, has purchased a hog scalder, which he used on Monday for the first and killed

14 hogs and I beef until noon. Wesley Michels moved from Sam's Creek to W. D. Lovell's house, last

Harry Barnes, of Ohio, is visiting his father, Gustavus Barnes, near town. Charles Barnhart moved his family to Baltimore, on Monday, where they expect to reside.

tongue off the wagon, also the harness Winfield .- Harvey Houffman, who has been in Illinois for several years, is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. unhitched from the wagon and ran away but were captured by Edward Theo. Houffman Conoway about half a mile from the

Mrs. James Easton has gone to Washington to see her son James, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Fannie Crawford Warfield died at her home near Lisbon, and the remains were brought to Taylorsville M.

dairy business and inspected some of Miss Bessie Hahn, last Sunday. the large dairies in the vicinity of

in this locality Mrs.L.U. Messler was not well enough

chairmanship of the Section on Experi-ment Station Work. The program of which consisted of a paper on soil fer-tainment, Rev. Kenneth M. Craig filled tility, by C. G. Hopkins, of Illinois; | the program with an excellent and enjoysome results of an old method of deter-mining available plant food in soils, by A. M. Peter, of Kentucky; soil investi-gation, by C. E. Thorne, of Ohio; soil investigation, by H. J. Wheeler, of solo, march, "From Sea to Sea," Miss

Rhode Island. Prof. H. J. Patterson has made a cal-culation of the cost of the corn specials that were run through Maryland last Spring and finds that the cost perperson attending ranged from 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The months of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The perpension of the cost perperson attending ranged trom 5½ to \$1.00. The perpension of the cost perpension attending the cost perpension of the cost perpension attending the cost perpension attending the the cost perpension attending the the cost perpension attending the cost perpension attending the the cost perpension attending the cost perpension attending the the cost perpension attending the cost perpension attending the the the the top the the the the top the the the top the the top the the top the meetings which were largely attended as a Lover, Rev. Craig; Vocal duett, costing the first amount, and those Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," Mrs. R. which were poorly attended costing the L. Annan and Miss M. L. Helman; Vocal solo, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie,"

turns of the election held in November, Lang Syne.

Miss Annie Diehl and brother visited Miss Bessie Hahn, last Sunday. Hill, and Mrs. George Brown, of near Hood's Mill, spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. C. W. Allen, who is very

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SATURDAY, DEC. 16th., 1905.

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

Calling and Election.

There is a ridiculous idea prevalent of a pastor for a vacant congregation, ry that preachers must always be "called", not only by the Lord, but by the people, and has no proper right to take they may send into homes clean newsreal sound sensible reason back of such a position, we have never heard of it.

preachers will not solicit, nor candidate, power in home and state." for a place, but this may be only a half truth, after all, for it could only be true of those already comfortable situated, both as to person and family; but surely whispering accents like the cunning men whispering accents like the cunning men circumstances might arise which would change the views even of the stick-atone-place brethern until "called" away, otherwise they would be entitled to be ranked as improvident and indifferent.

particular spot, but that the Lord's work is calling to be done everywhere, why is it not proper for one of his servants to aspire to better himself and family financially, while not in the slightest diminishing his efforts in his chosen call- satisfy. another people?

spectful offer of services.

by good points, the same as if choosing nominations and appointments.

through the pass medium, and it this be sian confounds liberty with license. It true the throwing of bouquets to the can well be prophesied that if mob rule Companies, because of their recent ac- persists for a time and anarchy holds tion, is very much like giving a diploma sways for even a short time, the Russian to a man who picks up a purse full of revolution as compared with the French money instead of letting it lie for some- will be as a penny dip to the noon day sun. No one knows now fully what oody else to pick up.

The granting of passes is no longer horrors have been enacted in the past sufficient remuneration for securing fav- | few months, as the press has been cenorable legislation. It is a worn out sored to conceal the worst, while at this scheme, and, in harmony with the busi- moment there is little or no telegraphic ness policy to abandon obsolete methcommunication of a reliable kind with a

ods, it has been abandoned, and that is large part of the Czar's domains. all there is to it.

For a Pure Press.

The Friends' Press Association, of Baltimore, has just issued a verv gratifying report for the year showing a general improvement in the moral tone of newspapers and magazines, which encourages the Association to continue its aid and encouragement as heretofore. The following circular letter accompan-

ies the report; "For sixteen years the work of encouraging editors in maintaining a high standard of purity in their papers has most infernal liar that ever crossed the claimed our interest. The marked cour-

tesy we have received from many assures us that our sympathy in their arduous in almost all communities and among task, in endeavoring to keep their papers intellegent people that in the selection | free from objectionable matter, is fully appreciated, and we continue our effort, of a pastor for a vacant congregation, no one who applies for the place should when no prominent editor will note be chosen. That somehow a congrega- crime in detail and all will be willing to his own condition, financially or other-wise, which apparently sets up the theo-many lives are wrecked. We have noted with gratitude that hardly be delayed much longer.-Lan-

those editors who, regardless of financial the initiative in person. If there is any papers. We feel that the world is grow ing better along purity lines, and one of the greatest factors in bringing about It may be true that many of the best tury will be the press, which wields great

A Summing Up, Politically.

playing politics. Jerome, in New York, received the support of the men who want honest administration, people who were not afraid to stand for a principle; voters of all parties. He is on the hunt anked as improvident and indifferent. Assuming that the ministerial office is chase with him. This is what the peoone not limited to doing good at one ple want, everywhere. How many office-holders in like positions are a terror to evil-doers? The exposures of men playing politics, as proven by conout throughout the government will

ing? Why should he not give a wink, if not a nod, that he desires to serve aroused? I hope they will stay awake and have some respect for themselves and meats on refrigerator cars from Candidating, or continuously exam- York what the people can do. The same begun. There is an ice plant at La Boca, ining the bargain counter for openings, is quite a separate matter from the re-is filled by men whom the community s quite a separate matter from the re-pectful offer of services. Neither is it good taste to compete by County Commissioners equal? A

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behind in representations to the people

which go far to justify the New York

ocean." Their repeated assurances of

caster Examiner.

Mr. Tait says:

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be constructed.

our money's worth ?

Sun's characterization of him as "the

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Cherry It must be admitted that if the Empire Pectoral falls it will deserve its fate, not only on account of misrule in the past, but by

Cherry Pectoral. Ask your reason of the bad faith and irresolution own doctor if this is not so. which have marked the present policies of the Government. The Czar has done He uses it. He understands much since the professed reforms were why it soothes and heals. announced to deserve the opprobrious "I had a terrible cough for weeks. Then I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and only one bottle completely cured me." MRS. J. B. DANFORTH, St. Joseph, Mich. description of him by Colonel Henry Watterson, as "a perfidious little repfor Lowell, Mass 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Al' druggists. tile," and Count Witte has not been far

Coughs, Colds You will hasten recovery by tak-ing one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime.

freedom of speech and the press, and of inviolability of person, have been as re- | calls them-"the wrong sort" of immi-

peatedly broken, and the consensus of gration, President Roosevelt says. opinion among the publicists and Under existing laws barely 1200 men, liberals of Russia is that the constitution women and children were deported last which has been offered is a sham and is year. This includes criminals, the dis. tion is likely to be "buncoed" if it accepts one who is looking toward betttering bis own condition financially or other-

The soldiers and sailors will decide What is to be the remedy? Restricthe fate of Russia, and the decision can tion according to creed or nationality is out of the question. Chinese exclusion is no longer defended by its advocates as a matter of justice, but merely of expe-diency. The dollar mark is a poor test

of the fitness for citizenship, nor is a standard of education practicable. Much of the trouble is unquestionably due to the steamship companies which drum up Tells of Panama Work. Washington, Dec. 8.-The annual report of Secretary of War Taft was made emigrants abroad solely to get their pas public to-day. After reviewing the in-stitution of the new Panama Canal Com-to join friends and relatives who have mission and the events leading up to the got on in the world or from the natural instinct to labor and better their condi resignation of Chief Engineer Wallace, tion are to be welcomed. They have a

 4r. Tait says:
 stake in the country of their choice.

 "By the 1st of December we shall have
 But how are they to be infallibly disting.

 spent \$60,000,000 in the course of ac- uished from the riff-raff that should be

The only effective restraint upon im two questions which suggest themselves migration to this country has been bad are: 1. Have we proceeded without un- times. At periods lack of work has driven many thousands of foreigners back home. In fact there can be no thoroughly intelligent discussion of the immigration question until the govern-ment includes in its reports the number water system installed for Panama and Colon, and sewers are being built in

Torture of a Preacher. Good food is now furnished by a com-The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. missary at reatonable rates. The carry-Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. and meats on refrigerator cars from He says:"I suffered agonies, because o and have some respect for themselves and have some respect for themselves hereafter. It is in evidence in New Colon across the Isthmus has just been begun. There is an ice plant at La Boca. I tried many remedies, without relief, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, another one at Colon and others are to A hotel has been erected at Corozal, which entirely cured my cough, and where the American employes may live. saved me from consumption "A grand Neither is it good taste to complete with others in "trial sermons" knowing that the result depends on a selection by good points, the same as if choosing



Well, Santa Claus, as you see, is well prepared and has fixed us up in great shape to fill the biggest stocking that your boys and girls can hunt up. Holiday suggestions in great numbers are displayed everywhere upon our well-filled shelves.

Here you are bound to find just what will most please and give the greatest satisfaction to each of those you wish to remember. Toys, Dolls, Perfumes, Jewelry, Books, Chinaware, Glassware, Silverware, Look For Our Ad Next Week! Stationery and Fancy Goods-in all these lines we show a wealth of 'things to give." In the space below you will find some extra good things to give to the little and big folks of your family and other friends -and you won't have to go broke, either, doing it. Notice these prices

Chocolate Pot, \$2.00. Pitcher, \$2.25. Cracker Jar, \$2.25. Spoon Tray, \$3.00. Syrup Pitcher, \$2.00. B-piece Table Set. \$5.00. -piece Sugar and Cream, \$2.75. Bread Tray, \$2.25. Berry Dish, \$2.75. Pickle Jar, \$2.00. Roger Knives and Forks, \$4.00 Set.

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Albums and Toilet Gases Surpass

any Ever Shown Before.

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rejected? quiring a trans-Isthmian canal. The necessary delay ? 2. Have we received He says that houses have been built, the work of sanitation pushed, a good

which certainly permits a minister to sav. "Here am I, take me"

pose a good position of a secular char- than the fountain-birds of a feather being laid. acter is open, or a profitable and agree- flock together. yet hoping that the good thing might they announce their desire for promo-the better for the country. Farmers, ister.

officers in their relation to public work not be a party to their evil deeds. practice of law; the question naturally followed, whether or not both officials were necessary, considering the econom-would like to hear from you. An inter-tion to this there are 13,000 laborers on aries of the officers were out of proportion interest in political affairs

telligently, business-like and economical, as private business, and pay accorded from year to year on the prepared ticket. rather than because of special fitness, and salaries are fixed sufficiently high to cause the places to represent rewards to cause the places to represent rewards to power to name candidates taken from it. be earned by the faithful.

There is the further fact that there will never be any great change from present conditions, for there will always be pol-would not be made. As it stands, itics and politicians, and necessarily, nothing but the winning faction can in sinecures. Public sentiment can accomplish much, and occasionally a wave of practical business sentiment may score all and assume a position that will draw victories for the people, but it is too to you the general readers, when you much to expect that the public business express the sentiment of the majority will ever be conducted along good busiwill ever be conducted along good busi-ness lines for the reason that business vertices and the reason that business vertices are an advected to the reason that business vertices are advected to the reason that business v men do not run politics-except as political business.

Passing of Passes.

Several of the great railroad systems Several of the great railroad systems are now receiving commendation for their action in refusing to issue free pass-their action in refusing to issue free es to politicians, officials and prominent heart for he is engaged in a work that men generally, partly because of the fact that the action represents obedience and your money; give all three, and he to laws which have heretofore been open-will repay you in a progressive sheet. By violated, and because the act seems to By-stander. ly violated, and because the act seems to represent fairness to all classes by cutting off favors to a few. On the whole, the act seems to represent moral reform,

plause.

sake, refuse the indoise these would-be leaders hereafter; assert yourselves and help take the control from these bosses. As to the actual work of construction, Not one member of a congregation would want his own services measured, so to value by the same scale that they men tell the truth? Do they? Some as to value, by the same scale that they measure their minister's value. Sup-not in this; the stream cannot be better not in this; the stream cannot be better line. About 250 extra miles of track are

acter is open, or a profitable and agree-able opportunity is presented for self-things for the state or nation. Our first tively easy," says the Secretary, "for "The work of excavation is comparabetterment, would a single one of them turn their backs and hide themselves, vet hoping that the good thing might These men have taken care of them- are now on the ground, and the 60 more come to them? We guess not. Would they be less men and women of honor, and less yaluable as to service, should 270,000,000 cubic yards of material will have to be blasted, dug out and carried tion? Certainly not-neither is the min- mechanics, business men, all, if these from a few feet to 15 miles. men plaving politics are to be supplant-ed by a better class of men, do not shirk "The great problem, however, is the

your duty. Cut loose from the party problem of transporting that which is In discussing the question of public vertices and such return of the vehicles of transportation as

officers in their relation to public work done, and the two in relation to econo-my and the interests of taxpayers, it who passed the law to pension judges, and increase the taxes? Could they not retire on their honor? How much betwas asserted, recently, by a gentleman ter a law would have been to bar a really, and not of excavation. These who takes considerable interest in pub-lic general affairs, that Maryland once had a Comptroller of the Treasure, who had a Comptroller of the Treasury who at the same time acted as President of a von see it 2. The man playing political is the trailroad, of track laying and of other mechanical devices for disposat the same time acted as President of a Bank, and that the Chief Clerk in the office at the same time engaged in the Use the public acquaint themselves of all

were necessary, considering the econom-ical transaction of the public business of the office, and if so, whether the salday.

aries of the officers were out of proportion to the work done, considering the time devoted to private business? The question is one which the public has the right to urge, and it is one which does not necessarily rest alone in our does not necessarily rest alone in our State officers. Without doubt the pub-lic business should be transacted as in-

over to have such men present as were partial to each faction. The same men \$40,000,000 for the French Panama Canal commensurate with services actually rendered. The actual facts are that the public does not, as a rule, receive such service. Officials are nominated and elected because of political expediency, rather than because of special fitness.

December pay roll. Those responsible,

crease the pay roll as far as provision

Give Your Stomach Rest.

doesn't digest the food, itself, and give

a weak stomach will regain its strength

Nothing will cure indigestion that

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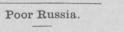
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If the Government would be more Administration on Isthmus. particular in recommendations for ap-Government and sanitation. pointments, considering the men indors-Construction and engineering... Hospitals, sanitation, waterworks.etc Panama Railroad stock. Permanent plant dorse a man, and that goes. As a gen-Purchase of supplies. eral thing the rural editors get nothing Canal construction. out of office. You can afford to ignore Total.... The pay roll at present amounts to All readers to-day want an out-spoken

whereby such can be done. A word to the people who read and acquiesce in the course marked out by the editor. When you read his paper the work, to buy needed plant and maand approve of his position write him a terial as rapidly as possible and to innote, tell him how much you enjoyed

ployes. demands thought, energy and tact. He needs your appreciation, your sympathy



Russia seems to be entering the final and get well when it is compelled to do and the country is liberal with its ap- stage of the crisis which will determine the full work that a sound stomach

whether a restricted constitutional gov- should do. You wouldn't expect a sick to see us and we will try our best to We are inclined to the belief that the ernment shall be established as planned horse to get well when it is compelled to Companies have not so much experi-by Prime Minister Witte under the Czar's week. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a perenced a change of heart as that they direction, or the revolutionaries shall fect digestant and digests the food re have concluded that free transportation triumph and upset the Romanoff dynasty gardless of the condition of your has not paid them, and that hereafter -or, at best, suffer the Czar to remain stomach. Relieves indigestion, belchthey might as well increase their reve-only as figurehead. The differences be-orders. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist nues, and with this increase fight oppo- tween the radicals and conservatives are Taneytown, Md. sition as it develops, rather than try to irreconcilable, and the decision between prevent its development by the giving of them rests, as it did in the French revo-The Flood of Immigrants. presents. Railroad Companies do not lution, upon the army. But recent events on land and sea show that neither army Neither President Roosevelt in his generally waste favors. As our Mr. Mudd stated last week, nor navy is loyal to the Czar. Witte message to Congress nor speakers at the that he had not been the possessor of a seems at this moment in despair and national conference on immigration sugpass since his unfavorable vote in Con- the Czar ready to flee. A dictator gest any means of stopping the tremendgress on a question of granting a valua- may soon arise, but on the horizon ous flood of alien immigrants. ble concession to a certain Company, so looms no shadow of a Napoleon I. The Last year there were 1,026,000 immiis it probable that the Companies are outcome might be a sort of unstable re- grants, exclusive of those from Canada thereby truly represented, in a general public after thousands have been slain and Mexico. Necessarily a certain proway, relative to their experience with and Russian rivers crimson with blood, portion were "undesirable and objectionmissionary work among public men, for the ignorant and long oppressed Rus- able foreigners," as Cardinal Gibbons

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 17.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.--What our denomination stands for.--I Tim. iii, 14-16; I Pet. ii, 9.

interdenominational in character, yet it has always emphasized loyalty to one's own denomination. At the origin of the movement one of the most frequent criticisms against it was that it would lead the young people from their committee is led to give us an occa-Cenominational bearings, but history as proved how baseless these charges but some teachers would be more were. Denominational loyalty has in- grateful for larger opportunity in this creased among the young people of our churches in the last twenty-five years. The young people have become more | well to take heed in our hearts lest thoroughly informed concerning their our Lord count us foolish for neglectdenominations and more directly interested in their work, and the fact that the best of interdenominational co-operation along many lines of work has not shaken our faith in our denominations is a splendid proof that denominations are a good thing, and they are. Organic denominational union is an impossible thing, and hence we all need to know what our denominations believe and to be interested in their activities

The ignorance of many people concerning their denominations is inexcusable. We should be ashamed to belong to an organization and not know what it stands for in belief, in government, in worship and what it has stood for in history. If there was a more thorough investigation upon the part of church members as to what their denominations stand for, there would be more denominational loyalty and a more widespread interest in denominational work. But thousands of people unite with Christian denominations who never think or care about what they stand for and have no interest in their work. They are fairly loyal to the local church to which they belong, but pay no attention to the wider interests of the denomination to which the local church belongs. But this is a mistake. Every great Christian denomination has its work, and every member of that denomination should be interested in it. He is a poor soldier, indeed, who does not know the principles of the government for which he fights. American soldiers owe their supremacy largely to their intelligent understanding of the principles of our government. They fight well because they know what their country stands for and what a calamity it would be if government "of the people, by the people and for the people" were to perish from off the earth. Christian soldiers will do their best under similar circumstances. Ignorance undermines interest and activity, while knowledge promotes them. "Knowledge is power," not only in the world, but also in the church.

While there were no distinctive denominations in Paul's day, such as in ours, yet the apostle emphasized the Importance of knowledge of the church of God. To Timothy he says, "These things I write unto thee * * * that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 17.

Christian Endeavor has always been | Text of the Lesson, Mal. iii, 1-12. Memory Verses, S-10-Golden Text, Mal. iii, 1-Commentary Prepared lines of this company by Rev. D. M. Stearns

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ing so important a part of His word

(II Pet. i, 19; Luke xxiv, 25). The greatest of all names in Scripof age are not the rotund well fed, but ture is Jehovah, which is used about thin, spare men who live on a slende 7,000 times and reveals to us God, the diet. Be as careful as he will, however, Creator, in relation to man in right- a man past middle age, will occasion eousness and redemption. God in eat too much or of some article of food Christ, Jehovah–Jesus, who was and is and is to come. The name may be rec-orgized in the words LORD and Liver Tablets to cleanse and invigoognized in the words LORD and rate his stomache and regulate his liver GOD whenever so printed—i. e., all in and bowels. When this is done there is capitals. In our authorized version it no reason why the average man should is only translated JEHOVAH in four not live to old age. For sale by R. S McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md

places-Ex. vi, 3; Ps. lxxxiii, 18; Isa. xii, 2; xxvi, 4-and the Revised Version does not improve upon this, but the American Revised, which all scholars admit gives the meaning of the original better than any other translation of the Holy Scriptures, has moved from the field at a time when given the name Jehovah its place in no injury is done the land by cutting it the Scriptures to which it has an unup while soft. As the corn is cut bequestionable claim. See it used fortyeight times in this one prophecy. When we remember that "God is love." see how, even in this name, love overtops condition the whole crop is consumed all other topics in the Bible, and see by the stock, while with dry shock in chapter i, 1, 2, that the burden of

the word of the LORD to Israel is, "I have loved you." Compare Deut. vii, 6-8, and see in John iii, 16; I John iv, 8, 16, and similar sayings a new light constraining you to praise God for such amazing love.

Israel neither knew nor believed the dled than ord.nary roughage. One canlove which God had to them, and so not throw silage around as he might they turned away from Him to wor- straw or hay and get satisfactory reship idols, the works of their own sults. To get best results from silage hands, yet He sent them messenge: a little extra care must be exercised all only cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel after messenger to convince them of along the line, more care in filling silo, Salve, but an occasional application will His love and, if possible, win them care in taking silage out, care in han-keep the skin soft and smooth. Best for soothing to the nerves. back to Him, that He might bless dling silage in barn, care in ventilating eczema, cuts, burns, boils, etc. them in the eyes of all nations and stable and withal cleanliness. If one is then in the eyes of an nations and bless all nations through them. In this last prophecy He tells them of their sin, warns them of coming judgment and yet assures them of properly put up and properly fed is a His unchanging love (iii, 6) and sets very cheap and most excellent feed; before them a glorious future if they improperly put up and improperly fed will repent. The prophets all pointed | it may be an expensive and hazardous to a greater prophet who should come, experiment. - Builetin Wisconsin Exwho would be also a priest and a king | periment Station.

,Deut. xviii, 18; Ps. lxxii, 11; Isa. ix, Silage Versus Shredded Fodder. 7; xxxii, 1, 17; Jer. xxiii, 5, 6; Zech. Most of our corn at the state experiri, 13; Ps. ex, 4), but he was to have a ment station is put in the silo. It is and stir until it boils. When cold it is or inflamed eyes. herald to prepare the way before him. cut with an ordinary cutter and cured. See Isa. xl, 3-5, as well as our lesson. We have had no experience with shred-We know from Matt. iii and Luke iii | ded corn fodder. When I was attendthat John the Baptist was this herald, | ing institutes in some of those sections and everything in the life of Jesus where milk is controlled by condensed proved that He was the promised Mes- milk establishments and where farmsiah of Israel, the Lamb slain from the ers are not allowed to feed silage, I foundation of the world. have heard objections made about

ment Station

Success With Silage.

pillar and ground of the truth." If On earth, in humiliation, He was a shredded fodder and that it heated Timothy needed to know these things, prophet. Now at the right hand of God much worse than the cut fodder, and

Of Interest to Clergymen. The SPORTING WORLD

Pursuant to its usual custom, the Great Baseball General. Vestern Maryland Railroad Company Members of the baseball fraternity will issue clerical orders for the year take off their new fall hats to Jehnny 1906, to regularly ordained clergymen, who are solely engaged in the work and McGraw, yclept "Mugsy," the scrappy luties of a minister of the gospel, havmanager of the New York Nationals. ing no other profession, occupation or Not satisfied with one pennant, Mcusiness, located on or contiguous to the Graw is now practically assured of a second, for there is little chance that

As the West Va. Central and Pittsburg Railroad has been merged under the name of the Western Maryland Railroad ored over this line and branches. Application blanks can be secured from ticket agents, which upon being properly filled up, and certified to by some railroad agent, who is personally acquainted with the applicant, should be forwarded to the General Passenger Agent's office, Baltimore, Md., as soon The Key that Unlocks the Door to Long Living. The men of eighty-five and ninety years

SILAGE AND THE SILO By the use of the silo the corn is re-

12hour. JOHN ("MUGSY") M'GRAW.

fore the blades are dry enough to shat. the Pittsburg Pirates, under Fred Clarke, can overhaul the champion ter, there is no waste from weathering, and both stalk and grain being in good Giants The success of the champions is due

largely to the head work of McGraw. whose powers as a field general are com a large percentage of the leaves and butts of the stalk is wasted .- Prounequaled in the national game. He is the greatest diamond strategist of the age, and that is saying a great deal when one considers such of McGraw's rivals as Frank Selee, Clarke and Joe

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French Mustard.

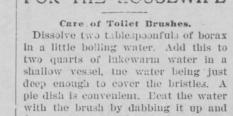
Grate an onion and cover it with vinside egar. After it has stood for one hour pour off the vinegar, add to it a little cayenne pepper and salt and a spoonful of sugar and mustard enough to said thicken; mix and set it on the stove

ready for use.

Bleaching Linen.

Wash in the usual way with clean





down, taking care that the back of the brush is not wetted. To keep the bristles a good color and prevent them from becoming soft, rinse thoroughly with cold water. Tie bit of string to the handle and dry after well shaking. The open air is preferable, but if it is dried in the use do not put too near the fire or the tips of the bristles may singe and the wood warp. Always hang the

brush up or let it stand with the handle upward to prevent the water trickling down and destroying the polish. Polish the back. Many Uses of Tea.

of twenty-three lives to his credit. Hot tea will often relieve a sick stom-Captain Jack Bonavita, the lion ach or a headache and is restful and tamer, has a princess for a wife. She s the Princess de Montglyon, divorced Cold weak tea cleans paint admirawife of the Duke D'Avaray, who is a bly, even white paint. French nobleman.' She is the mother It cleans men's clothes, taking out of the present Marquis D'Avaray. The

To clean black goods-silk, satin or cashmere-with tea, sponge thoroughly since an encounter with a lion a year and press with a hot iron on the wrong

Tea colors lace that "old" color which Is so much desired. Green tea will darken red hair, it is

the cure of consumption is very much överdrawn. The poor patient, and the Tea leaf poultices are good for weak*

VEGETABLE CUTTER.

tending out from the cutter disk. The

blades being adjustable, they can be

regulated to cut the vegetables any

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Misunderstood.

If the willow furniture is shabby by

home by proper attention to food diges tion, and a regular use of German Syrup For Slicing Vegetables. Free expectoration in the morning It is claimed for the vegetable cutter made certain by German Syrup, so is herewith shown that it will effectually good night's rest and the absence of that soft water and any good soap and cut various kinds of vegetables into weakening cough and debilitating night then soak overnight in clean water in uniform slices. The frame is in the sweat. Restless nights and the exhaus which you have put cream of tartar (a form of a box, open at the top and bot- tion due to coughing, the greatest danteaspoonful to every quart of wateri. tom. The shaft carrying the cutter ger and dread of the consumptive, can blades extends from the front to the man Syrup liberally and regularly rear of the machine, the shaft being Should you be able to go to warmen driven by a beveled gear connected clime, you will find that of the thousands An ink spot can be removed from a with the handle. Extending over the of consumptives there, the few who are light colored axminster carpet by the front portion of the machine is a hood, benefited and regain strength are those application of common san't soap with which is hinged at one end and adapted a soft cloth wrung out of warm water. to be drawn upward and backward for to be drawn upward and backward for Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.



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so do we. Let us therefore know what our denomination stands for that we may love it more and serve it better and thereby do more for the extension of Christ's kingdom on the earth. BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. i, 1; Ps. exix, 105; John xiv, 1-3; xvii, 17-26; Acts iv, 11, 12; xvi, 25-31; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. v, 1; vi, 1-10; Rev. xxii, 17.

On the Giving Hand.

Less than 10,000 societies reporting a literal fulfillment. Compare Isa. xxv, to the united society the actual amounts contributed for beneficence for a period of five years gave a total of \$2,187,000.

Not a penny of this was given to the tions, but just before the great delivunited society or used in Christian Endeavor work, but every dollar was a contribution to the missionary and philanthropic work of the church.

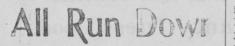
And yet once in awhile we read a criticism of Christian Endeavorers because, in addition to their gifts to other causes, they give a small sum to strengthen the movement in their own local or state union or through the world's union to the mission fields afar. I venture the assertion that there is no organization in the church today that spends so little upon itself and gives so much to others or that has enlisted so many unpaid workers in the service of the church as the Society of Christian Endeavor.-William Shaw at Baltimore Convention.

A German Wish.

The wishes of the German Christian Endeavor union for some of the great conventions of this year:

the same Master the same Holy Ghost the same pinciples the same goals the same victory PD DATE

REV. FRIEDRICH BLECHER. Secretary of the German Christian Endeavor union.



HIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is

some organic trouble, the condition can doubtless be remedied. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with a kinds of advertised remediesget his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone up the system.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

is just such a food in its best form. It will build up the weakened and wasted body when all other foods fail to nourish. If you are run down or emaciated, A little cracked corn daily is beneficial, give it a trial : it cannot hurt third the meal. you. It is essentially the best possible nourishment for delicate The Wisconshi experiment station finds that where skim milk, shorts,

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He is our great High Priest, and at for that reason farmers did not like it His coming again it will be seen that as well.-G. A. Smith, Dairy Expert, He is a great King and His name New York Experiment Station. dreadful among the nations (i, 14).

Pleased With the Silo. John the Baptist was rejected, and Three years ago I became interested Israel rejected and crucified her Meso in silage that I planned to build siah and shall not see Him again till a silo, which I put up the following they shall say, Blessed is He that comyear, writes a correspondent of Amereth in the name of the Lord (Matt. ican Agriculturist. It is 16 by 30 feet xvii, 12: xxiii, 38, 39). Then, acknowland cost \$425. I have never had any edging Him and receiving Him, verses difficulty in keeping silage if properly 3, 4, 12, etc., of our lesson shall have tramped when filling. I feed about a bushel per cow twice a day, with hay 8; xxxv, 10; lxi, 6, 9, and the prophets everywhere. It will be a time of judgment upon Israel's enemies and of pleased. blessing upon Israel and upon all na-

Canned Fodder. The silo-a large "can" for preserverance it will be a time of trouble fer ing feed in its succulent and palatable Israel such as they never passed shape. Canned fruits and vegetables through before (verses 2, 3; Jer. xxx, 7: are better and relished more than dried Dan. xii, 1-3; Matt. xxiv, 21, 22, 29-31). fruits and vegetables. The same is true Then shall Mal. iii, 18, be understood, of ensilage as compared with dry feed. and it shall be seen that Mal. iv, 5, Why do we can fruits and vegetables? refers to the real Elijah, as our Lord To preserve them in their fresh state. Jesus said in Matt. xvii, 11. We like them fresh better than the

But all Scripture, including all proph- dried. For the same reason we should ecy, is intensely practical and to be use the silo to provide fresh forage for received in our hearts and made mani- our live stock .-- Farmers Advocate. fest in our lives. The redeemed of the

Lord are now to prepare the way for An Emergency Medicine. His return by offering themselves unto For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds Him to be purified and made meet for and similar injuries, there is nothing so His use, ready for any manner of serv. good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It ice, that through them He may be soothes the wound and not only gives made known, His body completed and instant relief from pain, but causes the His return hastened. When for a time parts to heal in about one third the time we are in the furnace of trial we must | required by the usual treatment. Sold remember that He is the refiner and | by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneyis dealing with us that He Himself town, Md.

may be more fully revealed in us, that A Poultry Pattening Hixture. the world through us may know Him The milk feeding recipe claimed to (Rom. viii, 28, 29; John xvii, 21, 23). be the one used by the large packing We are apt to wander from Him into our own ways, forsaking Him, the firms for fattening chickens is as folfountain, and seeking cisterns of our | lows: A hundred pounds of fine ground own; then He is grieved and seeks cornmeal, with a hundred pounds of patiently and lovingly to win us back oat flour and oat siftings, with enough buttermilk or sour milk to make a meto Himself (Jer. ii, 13; iii, 12-14). He gives us the privilege of return- dium dough, and melted tallow added, ing to Him somewhat of that which according to the condition of the birds. He so freely gives to us, asking us to -American Cultivator.

yield to Him cheerfully a seventh of Sod Bound Pastures. our time and a tenth of all our in-If your pasture has become sod crease, that thus He may bless us still bound, go over it next spring with a more and show Himself to others disk drill as soon as the frost is out of through us as the one whose blessing the surface, sow about eight pounds of maketh rich without sorrow or toil clover seed per acre with a little timo-(Prov. x, 22, and Rev. Ver). But we, like Israel, selfishly rob Him and hold thy, run a small harrow over it, and

fast for ourselves only all He gra-invertigation by you will be agreeably surprised at the ciously gives us and thus prevent Him | results. from showing Himself strong on our Care of Sheep. behalf (II Chron. xvi, 9). Blessing Sheep require more fresh air than more than we can find room for would any other farm stock excepting turbe ours if we were only grateful to our keys. Too many sheep are often hud-Gol with common gratitude, and in dled together in close quarters, and this matter He challenges us to prove they cannot move about easily, but jostle, crowd and push. That's about all the exercise they get .- Farm Jour-

nal.

Selecting Breeding Hens. For future layers select only the best

Feeding Hogs Profitably.

Him (10).

developed birds and discard the runts, says M. K. Boyes in American Agri-

"For seven years," writes Geo. W. culturist. We do not believe in an egg Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a type, but do pin our faith to size, vigor bitter battle, with chronic stomach and and health. Pullets when selected for iver trouble, but at last I won, and future work should be yarded alone. cured my diseases, by the use of Electric No males should be admitted until Bitters. I unhesitatingly recommend ready for breeling, which will hardly them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. be before February or March. We be-They are certainly a wonderful medicine. lieve in full development first and prefer receiving no eggs at all until the body has matured. We believe—in fact our experience has proved—that fact, our experience has proved-that at 50c. a bottle. Try them to-day.

such birds make our best and strongest winter layers. No female should be Russian Tea. bred when under nine months of age. Scald the teapot, which should be of When nearing the laying stage, pullets earthen or china ware; put in three never be allowed to fall low in condiare apt to overfatten, and for this reason we do not feed very much corn. but it should not be more than one-

Furious Fighting.

teaspoonfuls of tea; pour over it three | tion, or they receive a check from cupfuls of boiling water. Let stand which they never recover. Bulls, when successfully cover up deficiencies is a in a warm place to infuse for five min- required for service (and this applies rare one to possess. Every now and utes. Serve with a thin slice of lemon to sires of all classes), should be liber. then you light upon a woman with no to each cup and loaf sugar to taste and ally fed on food rich in protein, such as apparent talents, and yet with a vergarnish with candied cherries. clover and bran.

cream

Ink Spot on Carpet.

To Relieve Rheamatism. For inflammatory rheumatism, if no of long standing, bathe the affected parts with sweet oil and saltpeter, an ounce of the latter to a pint of oil.

Care of Potted Plants. When potting plants it is an excelat noon. I also give three to five quarts | lent plan to spread a little loose sand middlings and cottonseed. I am well on the top of the soil to prevent the latter from becoming caked on top.

A Fearful Fate.

giving access to the cutter disk. At the It is a fearful fate to have to endnre the terrible torture of Piles, "I can front of the hood is an eccentric open-truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of ing or throat, by which the vegetable is Masonyille, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleedheld in contact with the knives. A taing, Itching and Protruding Piles, Buck-len's Arnica Salve, is the best cure ble or shelf extends outward a suitable distance in the front of the mamade.' Also best for cuts, bnrns and chine, the inner edge close to the injuries. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, knives. The cutter disk has a number druggist. of slots into which are inserted curved

HANDLING THE MILK.

Helpful Suggestions For the Guidance of Dairymen.

Immediately the milk is drawn from thickness desired. the cow it should be strained through a wire and muslin strainer, says Amer ican Cultivator. reason of becoming badly soiled, half

All buckets, cans and other utensils fill a pail with strong salt water and with which the milk is brought in contact should be made of tin. Rusty vessels should never be used.

The milk vessels should be kept clean and sweet and washed with cold or quite as clean as when new, and the tepid water first, then scalded with salt water will whiten the wicker and boiling water or steam and finished strengthen it as well. with a rinsing of lime water. They should afterward be drained out, sunned and aired.

Apply daily equal portions of liquid Milk from newly calved cows should ammonia and glycerin mixed with dounot be used for skimming till after the ble the quantity of water. Eat good eighth milking. Milk of some such rare beef, drink the native red wine of cows is not fit for butter making for your country and spend as many hours even a longer period and should not be on horseback as you possibly can used until it is in suitable condition. There's nothing like good air to color The milk should be cooled quickly to the cheeks and give one an appetite as low a temperature as possible, and for nourishing food. - Woman's Ga this should be done in a clean place zette.

where there is no dust or smell. It should be kept in a place where the atmosphere is free from foul or injurious odors. That which is left with. The mission of "Early Risers" is to clear the way and give Nature full sway. These tamous little pills rid the stomach out the shelter of a roof should be protected from sun or rain by some other efficacious means.

and bowels of all putrid matter, thus rea moving the causes of headache, consti A thermometer should be used to enpation, sallow complexion, etc. Deable every dairyman to know the dif- Witt's Little Early Risers never gripe or ference between the temperature of the atmosphere and available water; also Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley the temperature of his dairy, milk and City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these The cans of milk should be kept in famous Little Pills cured me of chronic constipation." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

the coldest place. Night and morning's supply of milk should be kept in separate vessels, but may be mixed when at the same temperature. Persons engaged in milking should

club?" asks the visitor be always clean and tidy in their hab-"No. Every time I go to the reading room I find that the papers have been Wherever possible a well should be

sunk, so as to secure a permanent supgrabbed by the usual bunch of habitues who sit around that room all the time." ply of cold water. -Judge

Care of Young Bulls. A bull should be taught to lead by a

What the Cow Needs. It costs no more to keep a cow that ring in his nose before he is a year old will make 300 pounds or more of butand when turned a year old may be al- ter in a year than one that will not lowed to serve a few heifers, says make more than 150 pounds. Any cow American Cultivator. He should al- to do her best must have what she ways be in good condition, and this ap- needs of a well balanced ration. plies to all young stock. They should

Making the Best of Things. The gift that makes it possible to itable streak of genius in the way

SHORT STORIES.

ready has received letters addressed

to him as "Mr. Napoleon, Secretary of

the Navy." In signing state docu-

Robert Crawford, the noted civic

leader of Glasgow, Scotland, expects

shortly to make a tour of America, lec-

turing on "Municipal Socialism and Its

the Amalgamated Copper company,

does not appear to have inherited any

reversed) Nassau street, New York.

Life saving runs in the family of J.

Parsons, a young lighterman of the

Hollows, Brentford, England, who on

his twenty-third birthday received the

Royal Humane society's certificate for

rescuing two boys from drowning. His

father saved forty-eight persons from

drowning, and the son now has a total

countess fell in love with Bonavita on

seeing him in the lions' cage, though

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions i

rich patient, too, can do much better at

or so ago be is shy an arm.

ments he writes his name in full.

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all the information possible about their native tongae, and they subscribe to Western Maryland R. R. and exhibit a number of newspapers

Lane Allen. Civilization means universal civility, and to be civil to everybody argues a great power of telling lies.-Eden Phillpotts.

Truisms, whether they lie in the ern Greek seems easy to learn. A depths of thought or on the surface, young Irishman became employed in a are at any rate the pearls of experi-Massachusetts avenue Greek fruit ence.-George Meredith.

conscientiously neglect to do your work it somehow manages to get done with out you?-Henry Harland. PRICE, 1 CENT!

agreeable acquaintances inflicted upon us by Providence, but it is no use los ing one's temper about what they say, It only pleases them.-Richard Bagot.

Three things to be-brave, gentle and

- death and eternity.
- "Do you ever read a paper at your tongue and conduct.
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 - Three things to delight in-frankness, freedom and beauty.
 - Three things to hate-cruelty, arro-
 - Three things to avoid-idleness, lo
 - Three things to wish for-health friends and a cheerful spirit. -- Exchange.

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was held, the menu of which consisted of turkey and the usual accessories, and which was enlivened by addresses by Dr. Luther Kemp, of Camp No. 8045, Uniontown, R. S. McKinney and others.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston, of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a dose of Chamberlain's tomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." These Tablets promote a healthy action of the bowels, liver and kidneys which is always beneficial when the system is congested by a cold or at-tack of the grip. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Bob Fitzsimmons, in addition to be-ing a great fighter, also claims to be the fastest horseshoer in the world, says the New York American. Former Con-gressman J. J. Butler, however, who lcarned horseshoeing in his early days, says there are plenty of farriers in St. Louis who can beat the Cornishman doing anything around a forge. Pat Calla-han, another well-known St. Louis far-rier, backed up Butler in his statement. However, Fitzsimmons claims to hold the world's record of making 38 shoes in 37 minutes.

"At one time I used to make plates in competition with the best farriers in the country," said Fitz when he was in St. Louis recently, "but one of these contests got me into more trouble than all

plater named Riley to make shoes in public. We each posted a side stake of \$500 and agreed to perform on a public

came to me and said:

You put five shoes in your cooling bucket before we start, and I'll do likewise. Then, no matter who wins, the record will surely be broken.'

and told my helper to put five finished plates in my bucket before we started. 'When Riley and myself marched on the stage that night there was a big surprise in store for me. Riley waited un-til we had both been introduced, then paraded to the center of the stage and,

nition, said: "Gentlemen, I understand that my opponent in this match has been prac-ticing some of his old Australian tricks. You know he admits having laid down once to Jim Hall in the old country. Now, a self-confessed fakir is a mighty tricky bird to do business with. I learn from excellent authority that he has five finished plates in his cooling bucket right now. Both of us are expected to show empty buckets before we start, but they tell me Fitz has more than one cooling bucket in his paraphernalia. I demand an investigation before this contest

starts. "Riley's trick almost staggered me. I turned as pale as a ghost and thought it was surely all off with me. If those five plates were found in any of my cooling buckets that crowd of Pittsburg farriers and rolling-mill men would have come to me.

"Fortunately my helper was a quick-witted, clever fellow. He switched buckets the minute Riley started to talk, buckets the minute Riley started to talk, and by some hocus pocus managed to get the loaded bucket out of the way. How he did it I never knew and never cared to find out. All L knew is that cared to find out. All I know is that the cards were turned on Riley, and

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