NUMBER 44

VOLUME 12.

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.

TANEYTOWN RESPONDS.

Relief Fund Started for the California Sufferers.

At the call of Burgess Seiss, a public meeting was held in the Opera House, Taneytown, on Monday night, for the The Winters' church strawberry festisufferers by earthquake and fire in G. Walter Wilt acted as Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Birnie very clearly stated the present Saturday evening. object of the meeting and convincingly reviewed the many necessities which will food and clothing be needed in vast | cient to meet all reasonable demands. quantities, but the sanitary and other relief work will be very expensive. Thousands of families must be provided for until they can help themselves; many to other places.

The famous Chinatown Scenario San Francisco has been wiped out, never to exist again, at least not at the same least to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again, at least not at the same series to exist again. know or think of at this distance, money compelled to go "way back."

He drew a picture of the unbounded plenty which has been entrusted to them. It was decided that the sums contributed should be sent at once through the National Red Cross organization, as recommended by President Roosevelt, and that sums coming in later should be It must not be forgotten that while of crushed stone per day. San Francisco has been the chief sufferer, other cities and towns have suffered was lost and scarcely a family rendered homeless; while in San Francisco it is

The following subscriptions were sent by draft, on Tuesday afternoon; Miss Mary Renner, John McKellip, Geo. H. Birnie, Rev. W. E. Wheeler, Carroll Record Co., Peter Baumgardner, Samuel S. Null, Mrs. Dr. W. E. Wolff, Mrs. J. Roy Keefer, Ezra K. Reaver, J. H. Reindollar, Miss A. H. Birnie The Reindollar Co., Geo. A. Arnold, S. H. Little, Miss D. F. Hughes, W. E. Sanders, Sam'l H. Mehring, Dr. C. Birnie, Birnie Trust Co., Albert M. Rowe. Mrs. S. H. Little, M. Ross Fair, Rev. D. J. Wolf, Rev. E. C. B. Castle. R. S. McKinney Cash, John J. Reid, Joshua Kontz H. David Hess, G. F. S. Gilds, Eli M. Dutterer,

Edw. F. Smith, Samuel Galt, J. S. Fink Rev. B. J. Lennon, Dr. F. H. Seiss and wife, Richard S. Hill. Jno. H. Diffendal, D. J. Hesson, G. W. Baumgardner. Mrs. Dr. F. H. Seiss, S. W. Plank, Mrs. T. H. Fringer, Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.,

Koons Brothers, J. Henry Lambert,

Albert Řapp, W. Edward Burke,

Edward Kemper,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson.

Mrs. J. Clabaugh and Sons,

In addition to the above, Lodge No. 36, K. of P., subtitute members of the Order, Making the Grand Total,

Baltimore, Md., April 25th., 1906. MR. G. WALTER WILT, Treas. I beg to extend through you to the citizens of your City, the thanks of the Red Cross Society for their contribution of \$191.75, received this day for the relief of the California sufferers. This amount will be forwarded at the earliest possible moment. Very Truly Yours.

EUGENE LEVERING, Treas., Md. Branch Red Cross So.

Death of Adam Clark.

on Taneytown, and well known throughout the country, died on Monday, about noon, from a stroke of paralysis received.

Of Joe Transier, who was before Police tion of thanks to those who had worked so faithfully for the bill. Their enthusinoon, from a stroke of paralysis received about ten days previous. He was in his he was brought into court Judge Herr 72nd. year. He was married three times, fined him \$2 and ordered that he be con-72nd. year. He was married three times, all of his wives having been daughters of the late Barney Shoemaker, the last of whom survives him, with four children by previous marriage, as follows, are not provided to the court if Transier of the court if Transier of the court if Transier of the sum of them will pay more money to the to treat announcements—or advertise, and the culprit's family was instructed to notify the court if Transier of the Naval Academy, Annapolis. The sum of them will pay more money to the to treat announcements—or advertise, and the culprit's family was instructed to notify the court if Transier of the Naval Academy, Annapolis. The sum of them will pay more money to the to treat announcements—or advertise, and the culprit's family was instructed to notify the court if Transier of the Naval Academy, Annapolis. The follow them.'' Miss Ida, and Charles Clark, at home; showed a disposition to leave the bed have anything of this kind on hand they Mrs. Maggie Wells, of Baltimore, and | before the week was out. Samuel B. Clark, of Pennsylvania.

came here, when a boy, from Quincy,

Electric Light for Hyattsville.

Six bids were received Thesday afternoon by Mayor Wells and Treasurer Richardson for the purchase of \$12,000 worth of Hyattsville bonds for the purchase of \$12,000 and one newspaper.

Six bids were received Thesday afternoon by Mayor Wells and Treasurer Richardson for the purchase of \$12,000 and one newspaper.

Six bids were received Thesday afternoon by Mayor Wells and Treasurer Richardson for the purchase of \$12,000 and one newspaper.

Six bids were received Thesday afternoon at 8 and 16 days.

And it will not be seriously contended that some gourd seeds which are 5 feet with Schley's name that you can get by talking about the Alamo in Teasure Power of gourds. The gourd is owned by talking about the Alamo in Teasure Power of gourds. The gourd is owned by talking about the Alamo in Teasure Power of gourds. The gourd is owned by the learn of the former that he had signed an instruction of the featurent that before he was through with would cost Lim many hundreds of dolars. This second agent offered to contract was awarded to the First Lord of the second sampled that the farmer that he had signed an instruction of the featurent that before he was through with would expect to raise a fine the rough of the summent that before he was through with would expect to raise a fine the rough of the second agent offered to contract was awarded to the First Lord of the second agent offered to contract was awarded to the First Lord of the second agent of feed with schley's part of the farmer that he had signed an instruction of the section that believe the same effect with Schley is under summent that before he was through with would cost Lim many hundreds of dolars. This second agent offered to contract with the part of the farmer that he had signed an instruction of the section that the farmer that he had signed and expect to raise after the value of the feet with Schley's part of the farmer that he had signed and in struction of the section that the farmer that he had signed and instruction of the section that the farmer

Brief Items of General Interest. COLLEGE PARK LETTER.

Albert Koons, a well known farmer of Middleburg district, is critically ill with heart disease and dropsy.

The United States sent about \$125,000 to Japan for the relief of the Famine sufferers, which has been gratefully ac-

The Winters' church strawberry festipurpose of contributing to the relief of the sufferers by earthquake and fire in California. Dr. C. Birnie presided and G. Walter Wilt acted as Secretary-Treas. June 1 and 2. A band of music will be -1- -1- -1-

Many foreign countries have offered will call for the expenditure of a vast aid for the California sufferers, but all their ball games this season. sum, for several months, for the relief of the California sufferers. Not only reason that domestic aid will be suffi--10 of of

will need transportation to other places, and in ways too numerous for us to exist again, at least not at the same locality. The rebuilding of the city will be on such lines that the Chinese will be

is one of the greatest that ever occurred great success, as quality has been scarce-

Mike Elmore is establishing at Pinesburg, Washington County, Md., a monster stone crusher to cost \$40,000. Rocks as large as a flour barrel will be crushed. He will furnish ballast for the W. M. R. taken charge of by the CARR LL RECORD R., and expects to get out a train load -j- -j- -j-

The will of Mrs. Mary Polk, Baltimore, acting with his men and some of them heavily. Also, that the fire loss in San over which there has been much litiga- get very tired of the work.

of of of pliances for fire fighting have shown themselves unequal to preventing great grandest sight which they ever saw, and grandest sight which they ever saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they ever saw are saw and grandest sight which they

-1- of of 5.00 1.00 John cook stove from a big mail order jack, died last week at the zoological house registered a kick with the house gardens, caused, it is said, by breaking 4.00 because the griddles warped after a few its neck. Some of the mares to be used .25 weeks' use. The letter sent in reply sug-1.00 gested that he had undoubtedly had too down and we are not aware of what 1.00 | not a fire and that he should turn the course the Department of Agriculture 2.00 griddles over and let them warp back will pursue with regard to the matter.
5.00 again. Better buy at home and avoid Robert J. Nelson and daughter, for-10.00 the fakers.

about the last week of May. Part of

1.00 Miss Clara F. Smith, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. Genus Baird, a full-blooded 50 Oneida Indian, were married at 1 o'clock in Zion Reformed church, Hagerstown, 1.00 Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. J. 2.00 Spangler Kieffer, pastor of the church. Spangler Kieffer, pastor of the church.
The groom was educated at Hampton
University, at Hampton, Va., and at
present is a traveling salesman. He is 6
feet in height and fine looking. He is 24

We again had the pleasure of meeting

The Board of Church Extension of the 5.00 of the meeting was to formulate plans to rebuild the tor raising subscriptions to rebuild the Lutheran churches destroyed in the San the Government weather service, at the Government weather service, at the Government weather service, at the content of the 1.00 Francisco disaster. The board recently Washington, and goes back and forth to 6.00 churches in San Francisco were entirely ing and frequently has time off to look 1.00 destroyed. The loss is estimated at after his farm at home. It consists of

1.00 the good old age of twenty-three years. all kinds. The goose was hatched in 1883 on the farm on which Mr. Rinehart was born from and are fine layers. His poultry \$191.75 east of town. In 1901, when he moved house is very simple and cheap but The following amounts received since to Waynesboro and sold his farm to will be forwarded by the Record to-day Edward Hess, he stipulated that Mr. roosts are all on a level with a tight floor Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Sanders, \$ 2.00 Mr. Hess has faithfully done so. The receive the droppings which are scraped into a vessel daily and no one not knowstopped laying eggs some years ago.

which is true of many localities, especially near large cities; "The better country roads were overrun with automobiles last Sunday and the nasty odor of gasoline was prevalent almost everywhere. The man who drives a horse that is afraid of these machines is kept in a constant state of anxiety now when he is on the road.

brooder was stocked with well on to a hundred little chicks as fine as ever we saw, and nearby was an incubator filled with eggs which were expected to hatch soon. They raise crimson clover and odets, and settled his first and final account. of anxiety now when he is on the road. If he gets home with a sound anatomy he may count himself fortunate.

*** *** *** losened nor a crack made nor a quiver pheasants and many other fowls, felt. The crash of a falling city filled spends \$75.00 per month for feed, boat from Alcatraz landed at the shatter- and of course always bring out all use- order to notify creditors. ed wharves in San Francisco.

-je -je -je Probably the most unique sentence engage the club's attention more than anything was the Washington and Baltisas was ordered on Tuesday in the case more Boulevard. They passed a resolu-

the council of the College church, requesting them to withdraw their call to good roads all over the state, and con-

Six bids were received Tuesday after-land any man can produce the same ef-

The Outlook for Mr. Talbott.

Experiment Station Doings. Visit to the Vansville Club.

The lectures and entertainments at the College are now giving place to outdoor sports, such as drilling, running, and other amusements. The lectures given the past winter were numerous and of a high order. Many other entertainments were given by local talent, and were highly creditable to those engaged in producing them. The boys at the College have been fairly successful with Both the College and Station are pre-

paring to spend the money which has been appropriated to them during the past winter. Prof. Patterson has in contemplation the building of two farm houses, but the increased cost of building material may cause him to defer the building of at least one of them. He also intends to build a new dairy barn, which he hopes will be first-class in all of its appointments.

The Station has secured the services prosperity of the people of this section, and urged the present calamity—which day night. The season has not been a gentleman who has had large experience in furnishing certified milk for the in any civilized country—as one appealing to all who have been Divinely favored to contribute liberally from the plenty which has been entrusted to them.

There is now employed at this Station, or soon will be, five men from Carroll County; Charles A. Fleagle, T. A. Davis, J. A. Sauble, Howard R. Helwig and our correspondent. We have been doing an immense

Francisco is fully three times as much as that of Baltimore, with this very important of Baltimore, with this very important of Baltimore, with this very important of the Station Staff for information along tant difference; in the Baltimore fire the | decided by the Court of Appeals to be | horticultural lines, has far exceeded the loss was exclusively to business interests, largely covered by insurance; not a life beeu upheld on all points.

valid, the lower Court's decision having demands of past years, and the men engaged in that work are driven from one point to another to an extent that is at times almost beyond endurance. Those of the Station who have been travelling the terrible destruction of homes and life which makes the need for help most life which makes the need for help most cittes, due to the fact that the best appears that the great fruit section of ware say that the great fruit section of the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears and through Delaware say that the great fruit section of the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears that the great fruit section of the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears that the great fruit section of the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes, due to the fact that the best appears the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all large cittes are considered in the congested districts of all

themselves unequal to preventing great conflagrations, and so-called fire-proof buildings have not been a success. Very little, if any, change in rates will be made in residence sections.

The zebra, which the United States Agricultural Department, at Washing-Agricultural Department, at Washington, imported sometime ago for the pur A farmer who had bought a Cheap pose of crossing as a substitute for the

merly of Frederick County, but now of Prince George's County, paid our Station a visit last week. We were glad to Dedication of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) The country is this year to have a visit from not only the 17-year locusts, but that he said that his wife was from Carthe 13-year variety as well. This announcement is made by the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture. The locusts will begin to appear culture. The locusts will begin to appear culture, and Middle states affalfa soil and sent him on his in the variety of Linwood. We presented him with a few hundred lbs. of inoculated alfalfa soil and sent him on his lated alfalfa soil and sent him on his companies are liable under their policies,

Prof. Patterson has unbounded faith in lime and has ordered 500 bushels for his Spring crops. He usually has it shipped from Frederick County. We shipped from Frederick County. We result in lime and has ordered 500 bushels for Wa.

Monday evening, at 7.30, sermon by ford, will not be seriously affected.

The contributions, from various sources, probably total \$20,000,000 but nothing like exact figures can be given, additionally told at present.

and profit besides.

of the United States was in session in York, Pa., on Thursday. The purpose guests began to arrive about 5 p. m., received word that the four Lutheran and from his home morning and evenabout thirty acres with a beautiful residence situated on an elevation with 2.00 Henry Rinehart, one of Waynesboro's beautiful surroundings. He of course 5.00 best known and most esteemed citizens, does very little farming, but he has a 1.00 is owner of a goose which has reached great variety of fruit and vegetables of

Hess was to keep the goose for him and underneath covered with coal ashes to and we fully agreed with her. Her personal property, and received order to brooder was stocked with well on to a sell same. wheat nearby, as well as other green teed | count.

neighbors have come to their aid and

The Baltimore News, of Wednesday, contained a two-column article on Congressman Talbott's political "Machine," future, from which we reproduce the following paragraphs;

Talbott never had a more effective grip

on Baltimore county than he has today
—a grip that is pulling him to the front
as the State boss and preventing the progress of his county. Talbott is diferent from most bosses, and it is this difference that makes it possible for him to be in control when boss rule has been shaken off in other parts of the State. His followers and his opponents do not accuse him of greed except the greed for power that allows him to rule his county nd remain in Congress.

With the disintegration of the State machine Talbott is becoming the foremost man in the councils of the Democratic organization. Many regular Democrats look on him as the political successor of Senator Gorman. Mr. Gorman is in poor health and if Talbott succeeds him as the State boss, it is natural that he should attempt to succeed him as and transportation companies, bakers United States Senator. The Senatorial bee is said to be buzzing in Boss Talbott's bonnet, and hence his desire to

strengthen his hold in the county.

Talbott comes up for re-election as a member of the House of Representatives this year. It is generally understood that Mr. Robert Garrett will be the Republican candidate. The resignation last week of County Commissioner Yellott, a Democrat who coulden't stand the interference of the machine in the management of county affairs, will work against Mr. Talbott. The best citizenship of the ounty is heartily tired of Talbott's sway

amount of spraying, this Spring, and have made the work more thorough than ever. Prof. Symons has been very exacting with his men and some of them get very tired of the work.

and the independent element is growing. Much depends on the fall election to Mr. Talbott. His district embraces two wards in Baltimore city, and all of Baltimore, Harford and Carroll counties. It is generally thought that he can be beaten in the city wards, and that Har-ford and Carroll will be in the same column. A split in Baltimore county will, therefore, be serious.

natural that he would set about to capture the next Legislature. He was able to organize the last General Assembly, and it is natural for him to suppose that he can control the next one—if it is Democratic. The next Legislature elects a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Gorman. It is gossiped at Towson that instead of Congressman Talbott it may soon be Senator Talbott.

If Talbott can control Legislatures for others, why not for himself? If he is going to spend a few hours each day in Washington as a member of Congress, why not be the real thing and sit in the Senate instead of the House? Then, a Senator is elected for six years and a Representative for only two. It would seem to be very natural, this gossip about Talbott as a Senatorial possibility.

Church.

way rejoicing.

Our wheat promises to give us the Sunday, April 29, 10 a. m., Dedication sermon by Rev. J. W. Richard, D. taking the earthquake into consideration Maryland and New York, however, acheaviest crop of straw that the Station D., of Gettysburg, Pa. Afternoon serlas many fire policies except losses caused cording to the entomological sharps, will has raised in years. Our grass looks well vice, 2.30 o'clock, Sunday School rally by earthquake and storm. As the losses and the crimson clover is outdoing anything of the kind we ever saw.

and children's hour, with addresses.

Evening, 7.30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. one Company of course the large Campany of course the large Campany. Prof. Patterson has unbounded faith Charles S. Trump, of Martinsburg, W. panies like the Home and Continental,

Wednesday evening, sermon by Rev.

Menno S. Harp, of Funkstown.

Thursday evening.

present is a traveling satesman. The is 24 feet in height and fine looking. He is 24 years old and resides at Oncida, Wis.

We again had the pleasure of meeting with the Vansville Farmers Club, some time ago, and learned many things that time ago, and learned many things that time ago, and learned many things that the vansual description of the present is a traveling satesman. The is 24 who can do so are leaving the city and low W. Null, of Manchester, Pa.

Sunday May 6 10 a. m. sermon to Sunday, May 6, 10 a. m., sermon to congregation by Rev. J. E. Maurer, of nearly a minute, occured this Wednes-General Synod of the Lutheran churches Mr. Samuel Beall, near Beltsville, this sermon by Rev. L. A. Bush, of Boons-

these services.

The RECORD will receive subscriptions for the California sufferers, until Friday, May, 4, and perhaps longer, according to the necessities of the situation. All sums received will be sent through the "Red Cross" Society, and due credit given.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April, 23rd., 1906.—The last will and testament of Tobias H. Fringer, deceased, admitted to probate, and leting that the house was used as a poultry ters testamentry thereon granted unto

for their hens to pasture.

Although Mr. Beall spends most of his time in Washington this little farm,

Letters of guardianship grauted unto Lewis C. Franklin, as guardian of Hattie E., and Marie D. Franklin, infants. There is one place within pistol shot of ruined San Francisco that the earthwould not be surprised to hear of him

There is one place within pistol shot to all appearance, pays him well and we would not be surprised to hear of him

Annie E. Black, administratrix of Levi tors, if any, to two propositions submits the earthwould not be surprised to hear of him

Letters of administration on the estate operators. ful points, and very justly praises the hosts delicious yiands. What seemed to of Grove A. Shipley, deceased, granted

not know these people, for when they have anything of this kind on hand they leave no stone unturned to accomplish their purpose.

Schools, longes and other rengious of charitable organizations throughout the county, and have reached the conclusion that hereafter but one free notice of all crease the labor cost of all coal produced Samuel B. Clark, of Pennsylvania.

He also leaves three sisters: Mrs. Michael Minters, of Waynesboro, Mrs Levi chael Minters, of Waynesboro, Mrs Levi desiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia, Politimore, and another desiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia, and conferred with disguise and regard it as an entering discussion discussion discuss Excursions will not be given even one per ton, and as between 60 and 70% of

CALIFORNIA RECOVERING.

and the possibilities connected with his A Terrible Loss. Relief being Liberally Forwarded.

The fire in San Francisco practically burned out, on Sunday, and by Monday considerable work was commenced in the direction of making the streets pas-sable. Investigation of the ruins shows the modern steel frame buildings were uninjured by the earthquake and most of the frames can be used for rebuilding. The situation has been practically in charge of Gen. Funston, though he and Mayor and Governor have been working energetically and harmoniously together, and their work is the admira-tion of the world. The water and food famines were scarcely present long enough to create much suffering, and now there is water in plenty and tons of food, all being systematically distributed. Mainly, extortion prices have been the exception, especially after the first day,

and provision dealers are holding prices to the minimum, when any charge at all is made. Great camps have been established in the parks and squares, as well as on the military reservation, and so far the sanitary conditions have been kept in the very best shape possible, but disease may break out at any time. The sewers, of course, are practically destroyed; hence, the avoidance of pestilence will be the great question for months. The number of homeless people has been variously estimated but possibly reaches 200,000; many of these will leave the city as soon as they can do so, while many others have no place to go, but will be compelled to stay until normal conditions can house them

and give them work. The loss sustained, as a total, is also variously estimated, but is probably in the neighborhood of \$300.,000,000 with insurance for probably half the amount. The number killed, and who have since died as a result of the disaster, will never If Talbott is supreme in Baltimore county after the election next fall, it is 500 and 1000.

The surrounding towns have absorbed all the people they can safely take, and the country in general round about, has responded magnificently in every way. Indeed, while the disaster has been in describably terrible, it could scarcely have occurred anywhere else in the United States with less secondary suffering, nor could the general Government, at any other point, have rendered such prompt and efficient help.

The banks, while nearly all the buildings are badly wrecked, will likely find all their cash and books intact, and this is true of many of the larger buildings. It is generally remarked that the fire was not nearly so hot as the Baltimore fire, as buildings are not so cleanly burned out, one explanation of this is that the wood used was not so resinous as that used in the east, and did not burn so

Many of the Insurance Companies have Evening, 7.30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. one Company, of course the large Com-

Thursday evening, sermon by Rev. G.

The salvation of the situation, so far as W. Baughman, of Uniontown.

The meeting was held at the home of Lititz, Pa. Installation service. Evening day, and was severe enough to cause The public is cordially invited to all standing this, the determination of citizens to rebuild is unshaken, and the plans are to make the city one of the most beautiful in the country. Stores are being reopened and the city

is beginning to plan the work of recon-President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, asked for appropriations the expenditure of which will provide work or 2,100 men in San Francisco. The Citizens' Relief Committee of San

Francisco has been consolidated with the California Red Cross, the distribution of all supplies and accounting for contributions being placed under the War Department. The branch mint at San Francisco has begun to ship out its first coin and bank-

ers are going there to find opportunities for the employment of capital.

It has been ascertained that three firemen were killed and 19 fire companies were put out of commission.

The insurance losses will be shared by 107 companies and the total for which they are liable is estimated at \$175,000, 000 to \$200,000,000. General Greely reports that 1,005 in-

jured are being cared for in hospitals. Coal Strike Convention.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26.—The anthracite miners will hold a convention at Scranton, next Thursday, in order to

President Mitchell to-night made pub-

to President Baer and his associates. idea. Festivals, Pic-nics, Entertainments ranging from 5 to 15 per-cent., accord-

by an amount not in excess of 10 cents

Spanish Swindling Scheme.

A letter from Spain, addressed to "Mr. Alexander Brengle, Boots and Shoes, Frederick, Maryland," which has been delivered to Mr. William C. Birely, one of the executors of the late David M. Brengle, shows that the workers of the famous "Spanish Prisoner" swindle are still active, though not up-to-date, as Mr. Alexander Brengle died about four b

years ago.
This letter, which is signed Luis Ramos and is written in English, tells the familiar story of the distressed father in prison, condemned to long imprison-ment and soon likely to die, who appeals to a relative to become the guardian of his daughter and the custodian of her ortune. The letter begins as follows: you by the references that my dear wife, a relative of yours, always gave me when remembering the members of our family she remembered the honesty and goodness that distinguished you. I address myself to you for the first and perhaps the last time because the graveness of my health comprehense. f my health compels me to make you know my sad situation and beg your help and protection for my only daughter, Mary, a young girl fourteen years old who is now at a Pension House, owing inform you that my deceased wife was Miss Elizabeth Brengle.

The writer then proceeds to relate how because of danger of arrest for political reasons, he fled to England with all his property, £37,000 (about \$185,000); how upon learning of his wife's death, he de-posited this fortune in an English bank, taking a receipt payable to bearer, which he placed in a secret compartment of his portmanteau, and then returned to Spain to get his daughter, but was seized, tried before a military tribunal and sentenced to sixteen years of penal servitude, which he cannot hope to survive. Through the kindness of the chaplain of the prison, he says, he is able to send this letter to his "dear relative," whom he asks to take charge of his daughter. This portmanteau containing the bank receipt, he explains, is still in the hands of the military authorities, with his other luggage, all of which can be recovered by the payment of a sufficient sum of money. "If you are so kind as to be-come my daughter's protector," he says 'and advance the necessary amount to secure my luggage, be pleased to let it be known to me by cable. I shall then send the good chaplain and my daughter to your home with all my luggage and I shall also send you my last will in which I shall bequeath to your profit the fourth part of all my property as a reward to your bounty and protection.' Countless leters of this character have been received by persons in all parts of the United States. It has been proven

who aim to dupe the recipient of the let-ters into sending them substantial sums of money for "expenses."-Frederick M. E. Church Against Unions.

that the writers of them are swindlers,

In a recent address, Bishop McCabe, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, announced that his denomination was opposed to labor unions, as many of them at present exist and operate, and stated the position of the characteristic and po

precentage of labor men run the entire laboring class in a high handed and au- A member of the students expect to Stonesifer. thoritative manner. We are the friends attend the lovefeast, Saturday, at Pipe of labor, but we are as much the friends of the 90 per cent of the laborers who Creek.

Creek.

On account of the windy weather, the with Mrs. Jos. Yingling. resent the bossism of the unions as we former part of the week, the students are of the 10 per cent who are doing the could not engage in games on the campus. bossing. It is an imposition for a few men to be able to say, 'Join our union reached two interesting sermons in the or you cannot work.' It is an imposition to refuse to allow men to work as they will if they work honestly and earn their livelihood by honest sweat.

to controvert. The unions, as they ex- will be a success. ist at present, are largely labor trusts, and are as objectionable to the masses as trusts, or combinations, of capital. they are largely selfish, their aim being to bring about class benefits without rewhenever necessary so to do in order to gain an end. Unionism, wtth its accompaniment of strikes, intimidation and Mr. Brauning leaves a widow and the following children; Mrs. R. W. Barnes, Mrs. George Klee and Mr. C. L. Braunthe boycott, with never receive popular ing

Editing Correspondence. The following article, from the N. Y.

with our full approval. The article is in answer to a query, "whether a letter worth printing at all should not appear B. Frank S. Gorst "This is a problem that has to be solved many times a day by a paper Rober are not always satisfactory to those cated by Mr. B. whose contributions we almost always whose contributions we almost always feel obliged to change little or much in one way or another, for it is a fact that not one letter in a hundred "goes into the paper" exactly as it was received. They must all be regarded in relation to numerous matters with which the writers of them cannot possibly have

Clear Ridge.—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers gave a dinner in honor of Charles Spielman and bride. Nineteen guests were present.

The protracted services which are being held at Pipe Creek, are growing in the writers of them cannot possibly have the writers of them cannot possibly have full acquaintance. Always there is the question of available space, always that of a premeditated policy, which, by the way, certainly is not that of suppressing all.

Ing held at Pipe Creek, are growing in interest; thus far, two have been received into the church by baptism.

The remains of Lewis Harman, of Baltimore was classed by the census of 1900 as the fifth largest city in the united States. Through the creation of Create Bitthered Large Parkers of the work of 1900 as the fifth largest city in the United States. Through the creation of Create Bitthered Large Parkers of the work of 1900 as the fifth largest city in the United States. Through the creation of Create Bitthered Large Parkers of the work of 1900 as the fifth largest city in the United States. certainly is not that of suppressing all take action upon the reply of the operators, if any, to two propositions submittors, if any, to two propositions submitown opinions with which we do not agree.

Int. and aris. Redoen Fisce, of the direction of the operators, if any, to two propositions submitown opinions with which we do not agree.

Int. and aris. Redoen Fisce, of the operators, if any, to two propositions submitown opinions with which we do not agree. So far as we can answer our corre- of Mrs. Lizzie Trostle, near Westmin- Cleveland—a threatening rival. quake did not touch—that did not lose a chimney or feel a tremor—Alcatraz island. Despite the fact that the island is covered with brick buildings, brick forts and brick chimneys, not a brick was losened nor a crack made nor a thracite scale committee held here to-day. The sesssion was lengthy, and mental rule, and when that rule is conlosened nor a crack made nor a quiver felt. The crash of a falling city filled the ears of the aroused island, but no one knew what was the matter until a hoat from Aleatrag landed at the shatter of the shatter of the season and many other fowls, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. While those who participated were retained unto Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. While those who participated were retained unto Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. While those who participated were retained unto Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. While those who participated were retained unto Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. While those who participated were retained unto Sydney Ann Morgan and George A. While those who participated were retained to say. That is the fundamental to say. That is the fundament of the season of the seaso divergence of opinion as to the form of within his rights unless the correspondent definitely states that his letter is to be printed as it stands or not at all. It is Henry Gobright has also had his build-struggle forward. The census of 1900 the proposition to be presented to the definitely states that his letter is to be very valuable space that we devote to lic two propositions, together with a request for another joint conference, submitted by the miner's scale committee | correspondent for the exploitation of any We must, too, decide for ourselves The first asks for an increase in wages what is and what is not material to the For quite a while the Record has had under consideration the question of how to treat appearance or advertise.

In the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered to the wages now received. The second proposition asks for an advance equal to 10 cents per ton upon the total on whether the signature is real or associated as a point at issue. A lot depends on the distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the pernaps the most distinguished assemblage that ever gathered in the presence of pernaps the pernaps the pernaps that the presence of pernap point at issue. A lot depends on the

Lightning Rod Swindle.

per ton, and as between 60 and 70% of all coal produced is sold as prepared sizes, the increase in the labor cost of two weeks they visited the farmers of the Rame here, when a boy, from Quincy, Pa., his family being well known in Franklin county, his grand-father having been Judge of the County Court.

For over 40 years Mr. Clark followed huskstering and was a well known figure among the fraternity. He was the reamong the fraternity in 1881, and was defeated by but County in 1881, and was defeated by but Coun When GoV. Edwill Warheld was flaking his speech at the John Paul Jones
ceremonies at Annapolis, he recounted
the names of the great nayal heroes of
American history and wound up with
that of Winfield Scott Schley. In Maryland any man can produce the same of
land any man can be recounted
confederate appeared at the home of the
squadron sent to Annapolis to particidicters of a French and an American
squadron sent to Annapolis to particisquadron sent to Annapolis to particiday planted some gourd seeds which are
of the farmer and asked him for the agreement,
and after that paper was turned over to
him he who is less than 10 years of a French and an American
squadron sent to Annapolis to particiday planted some gourds at the home of the
squadron sent to Annapolis to particisquadron sent to Annapolis to a formation of the same of
the star bear and any man can produce the

Academy. strangers were fully identified.

Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishievous character are not wanted.

The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Although I am only acquainted with York Road were miscarried, last week, York Road were miscarried, last week, and arrived too late for publication.

The fault was with some mail agent, and it heips investigated. Fr. Process. it being investigated.—Ed. Record.)

> house. Little news may be heard on our streets. People are too busy for news. The evidences of Spring are to be seen on every hand. "Etheral mildness," however, was not in evidence on Monday last. On Monday night the temperature went down to the freezing

Mrs. Peter Frebert, who has been very ll, is still confined to her home on West was married to Mr. George O'Toole, of

Bristol has a national reputation as lecturer, and is well worth travelling miles to hear. He was formerly the Pastor of S. Taney, Misses Anna and Stella McBride our martyr President, William McKinley, and is now stationed at the Metropolitan olic church. Funeral took place Fri-

church, Washington, D. C.

A collection was taken in the M. E.
church on last Sunday night, for the
benefit of the San Francisco sufferers.
We understand that this is to be continued on the coming Sabbath, and that
collections for the same numbers will be collections for the same purpose will be taken in the other churches of our town.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson is announced to preach in the M. E. church on next Sunsisted by the Sunday School, as sisted by the Postor and obeing on last

is approaching completion.

Mr. John Repp is improving his property on the corner of Main St., and

ner, and Kerren Kuhn are on the sick, Warehime. "We are opposed to having a small this week, but we are glad to say they

Rey. Chas. Ausherman, of Waynesboro

Chapel, on last Sunday. The weeks are rapidly passing and commencement will soon be here. The choral society is busy practicing The Bishop has taken a position hard for the "cantata" and we are sure it

Gamber.-Charles F. Brauning, who was sick for quite a while, died on Friday morning and was buried at Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday afternoon; six of ference to the benefits or rights of others, and one union operates against another Rev. J. T. Marsh officiated at the funeral.

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, was buried at Mt. Pleasant, on dislocated. J. Thomas Beasman is still on the

Times, covers so fully and sensibly a sub-William T. Edmondson was thrown ject that we have at different times attempted to cover, that we give it space taining a fracture of his collarbone. Jacob A. Edmondson is building an

the "Bank Farm," recently purchased

Rev. George Englar, of Youngstown, 500,000 inhabitants, against Baltimore's ulie Englar, this week.

James Waltz, is working with the mill ously close competitor of these two. Buftalo is falling behind Cleveland and San wrights at Union Mills. Henry Gobright, has gone to Balti-more, to work at the carpenter trade. more, to work at the carpenter trade.

John Paul Jones.

In the presence of perhaps the most

there to remain until the completion of

the beautiful chapel where it will finally Cumberland, Md., April 23.-Light | It was a tremendous success in every

Woodsboro.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carter and daughter, Miss Bessie, of Libertytown, and Mrs. Ross Kling, of near Johnsville, spent Sunday with Harry Kling and family, near town. Messrs. Arthur and Karl Kling, of Lib-

ertytown, spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kling. Miss Anna Dorcus visited Mrs. Han-nah Weant and family, of Detour, last week.
Miss Vicks gave an interesting temperance lecture, in the Lutheran church, Saturday evening.

Misses Annie and Ada Mehring; of Bruceville, spent last Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. D. A. Sharetts. | Quite a number of people of this section expect to attend the dedication of Haugh's church, next Sunday morning.

Poffenberger and wife.
Mrs. Lewis Haller and children of Union Bridge.—Our people are now largely engaged in making garden, dressing up their lawns, and in cleaning house. Little news may be heard on

> Mr. Harry Smith, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith. Emmitsburg.-A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, when

Thurmont. The bride was gowned in The Union prayer-meeting was held white organdie, the groom wearing the conventional black. Rev. J. (). Hayden Wednesday night.
Rev. Edgar T. Reed is holding special services at the Sam's Creek M. P. church.
Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D., L. L. D. is advertised to lecture in the town hall, on the evening of Tuesday, May, 8th.
His subject is "My Young Man." Dr. fore her marriage she was Miss Cath-

day morning on "The spiritual results of eartquakes." sisted by the lastor and chor, of Sabbath evening, was well attended despite the fact that numbers were kept the threatening weather conditions. town, is quite sick, and has been complaining for some time.

away by threatening weather conditions. Rev. J. O. Yoder made a highly pleasing The work of constructing an iron bridge over Little Pipe Creek, where the wooden R. R. bridge has so long stood, the impressiveness of the service. Instead of the familiar altar a bank of blooming plants greeted the sight.

Mrs. David Holtz is quite sick at her home on West Broadway.

'A thunder storm passed over our town on last Sunday evening about 7 o'clock-M. C. I. Notes.

Mrs. Peter Bish is ill at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckard entertained a company of friends at their home on the 22nd., the occasion being devised in honor of Mr. Eckard's birthday. Those present were I. Elmer My. day. Those present were, J. Elmer My-We are sorry to note Misses Lelia Boer- Messrs Keener Dickensheets and Danie

Sunday School, at 1 p. m.; Divine service, at 2 p. m., by Rev. Jas. B. Miss Catharine Lynch, of Westmins-

Frizellburg.—Some of our farmers were planting corn before the recent wintry weather came. William Arthur and wife, made a visit to Philadelphia, last week. He returned, Monday evening, but she will

remain till today.

Handley has become worse. He seems to have a very obstinate case of stomach trouble making improvement very slow. We hope he may recover.
Weigh scales will be built on the old site, and work is in operation. The masons work was completed this week. Harvey Flickinger has sold his huck-

ster route and fixtures to Holly Myers. of Pleasant Valley. In an attempt to catch a runaway colt, Guy Haines was badly cut in the face. His hip was torn and several teeth

John Brown, who was taken with a severe chill, last week, was quite ill for several days and confined to his bed,

Baltimore's Population. That a disaster such as has befallen B. Frank S. Gorsuch has erected a San Francisco need not check a city's as nearly as possible in exactly the shape it was written." The *Times* answers;

B. Flank S. Gorsuch has erected a large barrack, on the property known as the "Bank Farm," recently purchased by the police census recently taken in by the police census recently taken in Baltimore. Baltimore's business section Robert E. Barnes has moved from the was laid in ashes a little more than two that prints as many letters from its readers as does the *Times*, and presumably our own solutions of the problem ably our own solutions of the problem ably our own solutions of the problem. The problem are the problem ably our own solutions of the problem abl that Baltimore's population has been all

> Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fiscel, of Get- Greater Pittsburg she has now been reio, paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. 543,034. No other city is yet a danger Francisco has now received a temporary Theodore Crouse, is having his house | decades, and New Orleans is losing rath-House cleaning, and whitewashing ence seems to be the order of the day.
>
> The slow some decided changes in the changes will be due to the operation of continuous and deep-lying forces, and will show some decided changes in the

not to chance misfortunes or disasters To Send Money by Mail.

Washington, April 24.-Following the recommendation of a commission charged with investigation of the problem of supplementing the postal money order facilities of the Government, Postmaster-General Cortelyou has sent to Congress a bill providing for the adoption of a of small sums by mail. This bill contemplates the issuance of

postal notes of fixed denominations not above \$2.50, redeemable or payable at any money-order office or such other postoffices as may be designated. It is proposed that special postal notes of 1 to 10 cents be issued at no cost to the purchaser and that there be a small charge upon those of larger denominations issued in multiples of 10 cents up to \$1, and in half dollars beyond that up to \$2.50. As the accounting involved would be very simple these notes could, the Post-

master-General thinks, be issued at rates

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th., 1906.

So Mr. Taft is having his inning? that he may be it in 1908.

JUST AS the coal strike was about to come before the footlights as the big and knocked it out of sight so effectually that it will be hard to raise a crowd for it when it comes on again.

such stuff out of the papers.

Filipinos. So, there appears work somewhere for everybody. We wonder if he would balk should the natives want him tor their first President of the proposed republic? Mr. Bryan isn't far wrongwe have very little business over in that country. We move that the U.S. pick out a good little island or two, and give the rest away.

The California Disaster.

Words fail to express the depth of suffering and the extent of loss sustained by California, and especially San Francisco, the section in an instant, and which huin the recent catastrophe which overtook man agencies were next to powerless to more advisable. The right time to plant ing much would be said about the earthstay, even slightly. No one has a right in spring is when the ground has ceased quake. When one occurs up in Alaska to say that the visitation was one Divinely directed; but, it is at least true and proper to say that out of and through the calamity, hearts have been softened as well as saddened, and from out of the waste, destruction and death, much good will result, in ways too mysterious for us to follow.

The great waye of sympathy and practical assistance which has swept the en tire country, is in itself a healthful and beneficial experience. It is well for the world to be "held up" occasionally and be made aware that there is need for ed. It is well for the heart of the Nation to be touched-to be reminded that

Much good will likely come, even to the stricken city. Many have died, more have suffered, and the financial loss will all, in some way, will come compensa-

power of influences over which we have tated city. been indescribable pandemonium.

on earthly personal possessions.

How is This?

town of Union Bridge, for the purpose of agency in San Francisco.

gate amount thereof shall be submitted by the said Mayor and Common Council to the legal and qualified voters of said town at the next municipal election in said town of Union Bridge on the First Monday in April A. D., 1906, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock p. m., provided the said Mayor and Common Council shall give at least ten days notice of the time, place and object of said tice of the time, place and object of said election, etc., by publication in one or

two days before, and the notice of the system that is needed in so great an election should have been given on March \mid emergency. -A merican. 17th., or eighteen days before, the act was approved, and now, to cap the ridiculous situation, the act is being published in the county (?) papers -the will pay the bills, unless it should so

he called upon to pay for the more or less makes no difference.

Use of Arbor Day.

until provision for its observance exists | Exposition visitors.

intelligent and appreciative planting of sand acres of land in order to guard trees by school children. The planting against any possibility of malaria. trees and thus to lend to the work the across tide water for many miles. An Day has undoubtedly done much to in- of the ground needed by the Exposition for the better knowledge and the wiser transplanted around a thirty-five acre

Yet there is no question that Arbor beauty to the surroundings. Day can be made more practical than it | The Exposition avenues are to be renhas been; that it can be brought into dered attractive by five rows of trees, been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

has been; that it can be brought into closer touch with forestry by being made the opportunity for carrying out simple steps in forest work. The permanent steps in forest work. The permanent results of Arbor Day from the standresults of Arbor Day from the stand- and flowers and shrubs will be planted point of successful planting have fre- along the walks. The creamy white quently been disappointing. Too often | magnolias and lillies, the bright goldenspecies entirely unsuited for either eco- rods, roses and other flowering plants nomic or ornamental planting have been and trees, will mingle their colors with used. Still more common causes of fail- the various shades of green furnished by

ure have been the lack of sufficient care | the ivy, the maple, the oak, the pine in doing the work, and neglect of the and the bay trees. trees after they are planted. In this Ferns in endless variety are to be seen His handling of the Army resources and way much of the educational value of along the beds of flowers, and luxuriant the Red Cross organization for the re- the work is lost. By leaving the trees palms will play an important part in lief of distressed California, may leave unprotected from animals, insects, and beautifying the landscape. Towering such a pleasant and popular impression other destructive agencies the intended high above the roses, lillies, lilacs, jasgood example is turned, for want of a mine, magnolias and multitudes of other little care into a negative one.

But even when the planting has been along the water courses. well conceived and wisely carried out, The tree growth had an important instar topic, the earthquake came along there is often lacking, in work of this fluence on the building of the Exposinature, all reference to the larger aspect | tion, for the streets and roadways on the of forest planting. The ultimate aim of grounds have been made to conform to the day might well be to prompt and en- a great extent to the location of the trees THERE IS A law in the state of Min- courage not so much a sentiment for in order that an attractive landscape setnisota which prohibits the newspapers trees as a sentiment for the forest. Yet ting may by given to the buildings of the state from publishing any but the the practice has been to plant individual wherever possible. Some of the walks mere facts, in connection with the ex- trees rather than groves, and the rela- will be bowers of beauty under natural ecution of criminals. This is proper, tion of the single tree to the forest has arbors of scuppernong grape, Virginia and a like law might have been appro- not been pointed out. Talks on Arbor creepers and other trailing vines. priately passed for this state by our Day have not dwelt enough upon the The fence around the grounds two and legislature, as the Winder case demon- economic side of forestry, or have tend- a half miles long, is in itself a thing of strated that a law is required to keep ed to give a wrong impression of the great beauty. It is eight feet high, made

> ing sound, practical knowledge regard- flowers and with the magnificent crimson ing forestry in its broader aspect. The rambler rose. Thus, the beauty of the mere act of setting a few trees, without Exposition grounds may be seen on reference to the commercial utility and every side, even the fence being a sight the protective value of forests, is but a to arouse admiration.-Press Bureau.

> small part of the work of the day. The proper season for planting is not everywhere the same. South of the thirty-seventh parallel, especially in the | San Francisco destruction came as the more humid regions, fall planting is per- result of natural law and not as an unhaps preferable, but north of this the foreseen cataclysm. The early '49ers winter comes on so quickly that the trees | knew the coast of the Pacific was a region have scarcely time to develop roots of earthquakes, but they took the strong enough to support them until chances. Had the city been but a miners' to freeze and before budding begins. nobody pays any attention to it save the Evergreens may be planted somewhat scientists. The present shock will be later than hardwoods. The day to plant | memorable not because it was so heavy is almost as important as the season. as that it destroyed so much. Sunny, windy weather is very unfavor-

more traternity, and less semsnness; for more thought of the end of the world— children. They need care throughout set to work in our mills and houses and as it relates to individuals—and less of the season. Watching the plantation the ends to be individually accomplishwhich otherwise leaves but a slight impression. - U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Handling Relief Money.

be wide-spread and severe, but out of it approximating \$10,000,000 will be im- but guess. mediately contributed by the sympathetic tion for the greater number. The rebuilt people of this country for the relief of uniform law rules the universe and not city will be handsomer, safer and great- the people of San Francisco. More will the caprice of chaos. We do not know er; pest spots have been wiped out, be provided if more is needed. It seems all the laws-in fact, we know very little never to appear again, and the moral probable that 200,000 of those who have of any of them, but we do know that effect on the people will be felt for many been rendered homeless, and perhaps night and day will follow each other and years. This has been the experience of more than that number, must be pro- spring time and harvests will come in Baltimore, and of all great cities devas- vided with food and shelter until there their seasons, and that we base all our tated by fire within the past twenty can be something like an orderly resump-The event has shown not only the and industrial movements in the devas- shadow of turning. Earthquakes fol-

no control, but it has brought into the Ten millions of dollars is a great general greatness of our National government, all proper arms of which were at once operated for the relief of suffering.

If you ever bought a box of Witch Hazel Salve that failed to give satisfaction the relief of suffering. once operated for the relief of suffering, of high capacity, and one, too, that will tion the chances are it did not have the trial. and without which there would have command and deserve the trust and con- name "E. C. DeWitt & Co," printed on fidence of the contributors to the relief In a greater sense, the calamity has fund. The President's proclamation rec-never fails to give satisfaction for burns, illustrated to us all that notwithstanding ommending that all contributions be sores, boils, tetter, cracked hands, etc the beauty, luxury and financial prosperity of our surroundings, the crust which separates us from destruction and in all probability, result in placing that McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. poverty is wonderfully thin, and that af- trustworthy agency in complete control ter all there is no real or safe dependence of the relief system, thus assuring that funds will be used without wastefulness Last week, two papers in this county, more contributions, as they have been published, as an advertisement, the Act collected, have been forwarded and any of the 16 Bills which had been inproviding for the issue of Bonds by the placed at the disposal of the Red Cross troduced at this session of Congress.

providing an electric light plant for the Already it is evident from the reports thought advisable to report a compretown. The status of the Act is that it was that living conditions are rapidly being hensive measure, repealing the immigranever, for a day, of the least value; it placed upon an orderly basis. San Frantion acts of 1903 and 1904, in order that practically died over two weeks before it cisco is now a city of encampments; the all immigration legislation since 1902 parks and other available spaces are be-The act specifies for the issue of bonds, ing used for these great tented and shack cottage settlements. With the Red Cross the most part the act of March 3, 1903. "Provided, however, that the question of the issue of said bonds and the aggre-into the channels where it can be used most helpfully, San Franciso will soon

tion suggests, "reach the people whom it is most to be desired they should reach.' The first Monday in April was the 2nd. In the distribution of such a great amount The act was approved by the Governor it will be readily understood that waste on the 4th. There is no provision made might ensue from the inefficiency of an for the submission of the question on inexperienced agency, however honest any other date. Therefore, under the in intent it might be; the Red Cross Asact, the election should have been held sociation supplies at once the organized

Beautifying Exposition Grounds.

gardening is rapidly transforming what or the assassination of public officials, Westminster papers—and the tax-payers was but a rough scope of woodland into immoral persons, persons who have been a paradise of beauty. Art has been induced or solicited to migrate to this happen that said papers went ahead and brought to the aid of nature in accom- country by offers or promises of employ made their own selection of the laws, plishing the great landscape work of the ment or in consequence of agreement to without orders from the Commissioners. Jamestown Exposition. Natural forests perform labor of any kind in this coun-To say the least, the public will be are utilized where available and massive try, skilled or unskilled; any person curious to know why this is thus. Did trees are being transplanted to carry out whose ticket or passage is paid with the the County Commissioners make a mis- the plan of the work and conform to the money of another; all children under 16 take? Did the papers swipe everything general arrangement of streets, build- years of age unaccompanied by one or in sight, without orders? Will the tax- ings, and other Exposition improve- both of their parents, at the discretion of

mistake? Still, in a matter in which | More than a million plants, shrubs and | This section will not prevent persons liveconomy cuts such a small figure, the trees are already in place on the grounds, ing in the United States from sending for answer is not very important-a little covering many varieties from the bud- parents, wife, husband, children, brothding plants just opening into life to a ers or sisters who are not of the foregogiant liveoak whose age is estimated at | ing excluded classes. The new bill also nearly a thousand years. This veteran extends the time for the deportation of Arbor Day was instituted in Nebraska oak, the king of the transformed forest, aliens of certain classes from two to in 1872 by Hon. J. Sterling Morton, after- was a large tree when America was dis- three years. wards Secretary of Agriculture, and has covered and its spreading branches will An entire new section is incorporated since made its way from State to State afford shade and shelter to thousands of in the new bill providing for an educa-

s usually accompanied by exercises, Streams had to be bridged and great which are intended to impress upon the trees had to be transplanted and in many children the beauty and usefulness of instances had to be carried on rafts value of a bit of nature study. Arbor old apple orchard which occupied part culcate a love of trees, and has given had to be removed. Instead of being added impetus to the general movement destroyed it was dug up and the trees drill ground to provide shade and add

shrubs and trees stand groves of pines

whole subject by lamenting all cutting of of farm wire and barb wire. The entire MR. BRYAN (William Jennings) is said trees. The effect of this has been actualto be preaching independence to the ly opposed to the forester's teachings. suckle blooming all Summer, with Arbor Day is the time for disseminat- trumpet vine with their long scarlet

According to Law.

It should ever be remembered that the

able; cool, damp days are the best. For no city at all. The Hartford Courant, duced to stay at home, nobody, not even this reason it is well to leave the date for in speaking of the disaster, remarks: "It those clamoring for cheaper labor, would Arbor Day unfixed, so that the best op- was a true saying, though a heathen have missed them. Their coming has women and a winner where conportunity may be chosen. Such exer- said it, that we ignorant men who in- been of benefit chiefly, if not only to cises as are desired can follow when the habit this riddle of a world—who build, the steamship companies which brought formation counts. Dolly Madison Outside the scope of the actual plant- lose it on this crust of a cooling nebulaing, it is well to bear in mind that Arbor walk every day of our lives over hidden Day is not the only day on which trees fires. Even the familiar forces which we deserve the intelligent thought of the have partially 'tamed' (as we say) and to the educational value of the work, those other forces—of an energy incomputable, inconceivable—that produce the volcanic eruption and the earthquake? Really nothing at all. Beyond a point soon reached, Science itself-whose oth-It seems highly probable that a sum er name is Knowledge—can do nothing

The one thing we are sure of is that every day acts upon the assurance that tion of the totally demoralized business the invariable laws of nature have no low the rule of law as everything else, but we do not yet understand the law. -Lancaster Examiner.

the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve 4-14-3m

The Immigration Question.

The House Committee on Immigration Have You Seen Ours? and that they will not be misapplied. As after many weeks work, has drafted an has been stated in the American, Balti- entirely new measure, which has been reported to the House in preference to

The committee in its report says it was might appear in convenient form. The general immigration law of to-day is for | Correct Merchant Tailoring Ten sections of that Act are re-enacted in the new bill just reported. The salient features of the new bill are:

"A \$5.00 head tax, an educational test, a financial qualification, and extension of the excluded classes, and provisions permitting foreign inspection and facilitating distribution. The head tax in the new bill is raised from \$2.00 to \$5.00, while the exclusion clause embraces all been insane, epileptics, imbeciles, feebleminded persons, persons liable to become a public charge, professional beggars, persons afflicted with tuberculosis, or with a loathsome or dangerous contagious disease, persons of low vitality or poor physique, polygamists, anarchists, or persons who believe in and advocate the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States, or of Artistic landscape engineering and all government or of all forms of law, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

tional test, and authorizes the Secretary in almost every State and Territory. The arranging of the grounds necesi- of Commerce and Labor to prescribe The central idea of Arbor Day is the tated the draining of more than a thou- from time to time such methods and

Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it - Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of Tyers HAIR VIGOR.
AGUE CURE.
CHERRY PECTORAL. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

rules for testing the ability of immi grants to read. Every male immigrant over 16 years of age must have in his possession at the time of his inspection female immigrant must have \$15. The ly retinned. bill also prescribes a bureau of information at immigrant stations with a view of facilitating the distribution of immigrants throughout the United States.

This bill, if enacted and properly enforced in its provisions, would reduce immigration to our shores at least onethird, and those who upon being per- wood handle. mitted to take up their residence here would be of a relatively higher grade than at present. Last year the tide of immigration reached high water mark, the total being 1,026,499, and the record rate of 11,000 and 12,000 a day are now pouring in. Isn't it time to call a halt? Of the number arriving last year, a quarter million were illiterates, and of all the vast army of over a million, 800,000 settled in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey and Illinois, where the overcrowding had already become a menace to these congested cen-

ters of population. It must not be overlooked that practically 60% were from Southern and Eastern Europe, the least desirable class of immigrants, instead of from the North of Europe, which in the early years of our national life gave us a strong and industrious class of immigrants, who rapidly became assimilated and aided in the development of our country.

At least 300,000 aliens came in last year, who, although they may be able to earn a living yet are not wanted, will be of no benefit to the country, and will, on the contrary, be a detriment, because their presence will lower our standards It would have come if there had been and if these 300,000 could have been in-National Committee P. O. S. of A.

Human Blood Marks

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Wil iams, a well known merchant of Bac and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It com oletely cured me and I have remained ell ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Phronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Blacksmithing and Wagonmaking.

The public is hereby informed that have equipped my shop with an engine and machinery for turning out all kinds of iron and wood work connected with Wagon-Making

J. H. WELTY, Shop Cor. York St. & Fairview Ave. Taneytown, Md.

TIME TO THINK OF

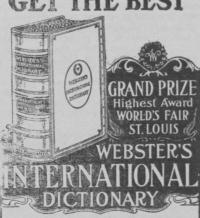
Do So Before You Buy.

Such a splendid showing of Newest Creations in beautiful new Grays has never been shown in Carroll Co. 🖠 We sell the famous "High Art' Clothing, made by Strouse Bros. Buy your Boys' Suits from us and get highest qualities at lowest

200 Handsome Patterns to show you. Let us make your Suit this season; will save you several dollars. A lot of new ideas in Collars, Shirts and Ties.

Sharrer & Gorsuch, Westminster, Maryland.

The Clothing People of Carroll Co. GET THE BEST



Recently Enlarged 25,000 New Words New Gazetteer of the World with more than 25,000 titles, based on the latest census returns. New Biographical Dictionary entaining the names of over 10,000 noted ersons, date of birth, death, etc.

Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., 2380 Quarto Pages Needed in Every Home Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
1116 Pages, 1400 Illustrations,
Regular Edition 7x10x2% inches. 3 bindings. De Luxe Edition 53/x85/x11/2 in. Printed from same plates, on bible paper. 2 beautiful bindings.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,

YOUNT'S

Extra Values for the Money Mixing Bowl Assortment.

Allover decorations in rich mottled blue; best selected ware, heavily glazed, extra deep round shape. The assortment comprises 5 sizes, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 inches.

7, 8 and 9-in. Mixing Bowls, Special, 10c Each.

10 and 11-in. Mixing Bowls,

Special, 15c Each. Special Bargain in



9c.

Full size, height 6 inches, diamemoney to the equivalent of \$25. Every ter, 5 inches; fine wire sieve, bright

Garden Trowels.



Vegetable or Fruit Press



17c. Heavy steel press, retinned, strong steel plunger. Regular price, 25c.

WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE

DOLLY MADISON SHOES AND OXFORDS FOR WOMEN, \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50

and invite your inspection of the latest styles we are now showing. It is the comfortable Shoe for Shoes set the style. Here sparkling with newness are the styles that later will grace the feet of fashionable women. It is waste of your time and ours to enter into a threadbare tale about superiority of the Dolly Madison Shoes, once worn, always worn. Will you try a pair?

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Just sick enough to feel dull . tite. Not sick enough to go to bed or call a doctor, but just sick enough to not know

Take a Tonic That's what you ought to do. None better than

McKINNEY'S Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites 50c a bottle.

Have you a Cough? Just over the Grippe? You need MCKINNEY'S **Emulsion Cod Liver Oil**

Large Bottle, 50c. ROB'T S. MCKINNEY, DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, - - MD.

Specials at J. T. Koontz's

I have just received a fine lot of Toilet Sets, containing 10 pieces each, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$5.00; over a dozen o select from. 14-qt Bread Raisers, 45c. 17-qt Bread Raisers, 60c. Glass Fish Bowls, 1 qt. to 21 gals., from 30c to 85c each.

Glass Oil Can, I gal. size, 25c. Nickle Tea Kettles, from 75c to \$1.15. Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, set of 3, 85c Flour Sifters, 5c. Nickel Sugar Shaker, 5c. Round hand-made Jelly Cake Dish-

10-qt Tin Bucket, 12c. 6-qt Granite Stew Kettle, 39c. Half dozen Gold Band China Cups and Saucers, 65c. Whitewash Brushes, from 10c up Brushes of all kinds, viz: Hair Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Window Brushes, etc. FLOUR.

I have taken the agency for the fa-mous Washburn & Crosby's Gold Medal Flour, of which I have just received a

J. T. KOONTZ. DR. CHAS. H. MEDDERS. Eye, Ear and Throat Diseases

1611 Madison Ave., Baltimore. Will be in Westminster every Sat-arday for consultation. 10-7-5 urday for consultation.

Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may want to buy, in our Special Notice col-Publishers, Springfield, Mass. umn. It will pav.

Hesson's Department Store. Classified Advertisements

Special 10 and 15c Our Display

Of Millinery, Ladies Waist Patterns, Underwear, Dress Goods, Shoes and Spring Novelties is now at its best. If you were not at our store during our Opening, do not fail to

Notwithstanding the great advance in Cotton and Wool Goods, we have not advanced our prices.

Hats. Come and see the prettiest line of Men's and Boy's Up-to-date Hats, in Outing Cloth, 5c. 300 yds 7c Gingham, 6c. Straw and Felts. Bed Ticking, 8c. Columbian Cheviots, 8c. Clothing. Dress Linen, 15c yd and up. We are now showing by far the largest assortment of Clothing ever put on his market, and at prices to suit all. Calicoes, 5c yd and up. Nice White Waist Patterns, at 75c. Pretty line of White and Silk Waist ngs, at moderate prices.

Men's Suits, at \$15.00 and down. Boys' Suits, at \$8.00 and down. Boys' Knee Pants Suits, at \$5.00 and Our assortment of Lawns was never

40 Pieces 5--4 Table Oil Cloth, at 10c yard.

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum and Oil Cloth. If you are in need of anything in this line, all we ask is a call of inspection. We know from the amount we are selling that our prices

SHOES. With few exceptions, we are selling Shoes at old low prices.

Millinery Department on Second Floor. D. J. HESSON.

The Birnie Trust Co.,

- TANEYTOWN, MD. -Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and

after March 9th. Total Assets, \$477,693.49

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years. TOTAL LOANS. TOTAL DEPOSITS. .\$285,592.20. Feb. 9, 1902 .\$277,336.43. Feb. 9, 1902.. 323,439.56. 346,794.53. 321,304.03. 352,944.58. Feb. 9, 1903 Feb. 9, 1904 Feb. 9, 1904.

Feb. 9, 1906.. 431,179.68. Capital and Surplus \$40,000.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Collections promptly attended to. Authorized to Accept Trusts of every description—as Receiver. Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian.

Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size. You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President.
GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashier.
MARTIN D. HESS.

J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President EDWIN H. SHARETTS.
HARVEY E. WEANT.

When you want the Latest in

Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings

at the lowest possible prices. Call on WM. C. DEVILBISS. 22 W. Main St., - - - Westminster, Md.

Agent For

Walk-over Shoes for Men, \$3.50 and \$4; Dorothy Dodd Shoes, for Women, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

CHAS. J. STOLL ELLIS & STOLL. Baltimore - Brooklyn - Westminster. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF Onions, Potatoes, Hay, Straw, Poultry,

EGGS, and Country Produce in General. Main Office and Warehouse, 17 W. Camden St. - Baltimore, Md. If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops

Transfers & Abatements. Littlestown Carriage Works.

The Board of Commissioners for Car-roll County will sit at their office in the Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements, on the following dates:-On April 30th. and May 1st., for Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor Districts.

On May 7th. and 8th., for Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts. No abatements to affect the Levy of Have you seen our assortment of Jardinieres, from 15c to \$1.98.

Umbrella Stands, \$1.75 each.

No abatements to affect the Levy of the year 1906 will be made after the above date.

Fine Carriages, Buggies, PHAETONS, TRAPS, By Order of the Commisioners,

FRANCIS L. HANN,



for hand use is, the 1900 Ball-Bearing Gravity Washer very simple and light running. This Machine has an action of four motions.

L. K. BIRELY, General Agent, C & P. TELEPHONE. MIDDLEBURG, MD. Agents Wanted.



S. D. MEHRING,

FINE Dayton, McCall, Jagger -- WAGONS Repairing Promptly Done!

Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

Opposite Depot. Bargains at Tyrone STORE!

Having bought the stock of Mer-WASHING MACHINE rone, and wishing to reduce the same, many articles will be

Sold Below Cost.

Machine has an action of four motions.
Put out on trial free of charge. Also a full line of all makes of Cheaper Washers, on application. Clothes Wringers.

The public, therefore, will be a fered many genuine bargains, by coming to our store promptly. Don't wait! First come, first served!

L. D. MAUS.

Dentistry.

MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists, WESTMINSTER, MD.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special-ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention. GAS ADMINISTERED. J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the week.

J. S. MYERS will be in Tengtown the first Pribay and Standay of each worth.

Friday and Saturday of each month. W. M., and C. & P. Telephones. 10-13-2

DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor. - - Maryland. Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain. I will be in Taneyrown, Ist, Wednesday of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd. Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered Graduate of Maryland University, Balti

C. & P. 'Phone

Banking.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal secu

rity.
Discounts Notes.
Collections and Remittances promptly Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

JAS. C. GALT, President. DIRECTORS. LEONARD ZILE. H. O. STONESIFER. JOHN S. BOWER. JAMES C. GALT. JOHN J. CRAPSTER. CALVIN T. FRINGER.

W. W. CRAPSTER. HENRY GALT. Insurance.

BIRNIE & WILT Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of N. Y. The Montgomery County Mutual.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent Home Insurance Company, of N. Y. FIRE AND WIND-STORM. Planters' Mutual, Washington County.

Raise Your Children on Bread Baked with

TANEYTOWN, MD

FLOUR It is the most nutritious, and contains in greatest measure the elements necessary for building brawn and flesh. It con-

tains the most of the best there is in the best flour, and is milled under ideal and sanitary condi If you value health and

economy

WHITE DOVE FLOUR will be your choice.

J. H. ALLENDER

YORK ROAD, MD. G. H. Lewis & Sons, NEW YORK,

The Highest Cash prices always paid for all kinds of produce, such

Produce Commission Merchants

Poultry, Eggs, Calves, Game, Hides, Tallow, Etc., at our Taneytown Branch, in the Koons Warehouse, adjoining the Railroad.

Your Patronage Solicited.

-10-5 THOS. M. CLINGAN, Mgr. THERE'S ESTABLISHED 1800 INDICATE LEATHER. And there's a place where you can get the BEST OF STOCK, well tanned and thoroughly Guaranteed, at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES. That place is the old and reliable firm,

GEO. K. BIRELY & SONS. TANNERS, CURRIERS, IMPORTERS AND DEAL ERS IN ALL KINDS OF LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS of every description.

FREDERICK, MD.

WE ARE CASH Beef Hides -THE **BALTIMORE AMERICAN**

Established 1773. The Daily American. Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid

y and Sunday, one month,
y, three months
y and Sunday, three months,
y, six months
y and Sunday, six months...
y, one year
y, with Sunday edition, one year The Twice-a-Week American.

The Cheapest and Best Family News-paper Published. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact shape. It also contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of general interest and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports and special features.

Entered at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13, 1904.

CHAS. C. FULTON & CO., CHAS. C. FULTON & CO., FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher.

RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates and others; single copy, Promissory Notes, 15 copies,

" 100 " 12 copies, 50 "

Type-writer paper, 8x10½, in four-

grades, in any quantity.

MORTGAGES, DEEDS NOTES These blanks always on hand at the chandise of Angell & Flohr, at Ty- Mortgages, single copy,

Frayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 29. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions among foreigners in America.—Eph. ii, 13, 19. The population of the United States, according to the census of 1900, not including our insular possessions, was 76,303,387. Of this number 10,460,085 were foreign born and 15,687,322 the children of foreign born parents. Thus every third person on an average in the United States is foreign born or the child of foreign born parents. And not receded. In 1901, 487,918 foreigners arrived on our shores, and in 1905

they came a million strong! Nor do the tremendous numbers of our increasing foreign population alone appall us. Their character is a feature that must be taken into consideration. The tide of immigration from such European countries as Great Britain, France, Germany and Greece has decreased largely in comparison with the past, and these armies of new population are coming from Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy, and especially southern Italy. They are illiterate, morally in many cases far below our standards of morality and with practically no conception of the principles of our government or the essentials of true Christianity. They crowd into our large eastern cities, into our great industrial sections and are in no small sense a constant menace to the American government, and especially to to become the sons of God (John i, 11, American institutions. They cling to | 12), and this He is still doing, gathertheir native customs, their native ing out of all nations a people for His speech and their native religion, or the absence of any religion, which are as He returns from the far country to set every sense of the word. A name that far from American as the east is from up His kingdom (Acts xv, 14; Rev. v, will be womanly and dignified for the

The Chinatown of any of our nation should at least have a breathing spell, which can be occupied in mission-

ary work among those who are here. responsibilities and vigorously enforcing such laws as we have and adding righteous nation, the Messiah their stricter ones to the statute books. The church is also getting wide awake, and by Israel. But that the Messiah should city directory will give you a string of population of our country is most ac- He should be rejected and return to his surname be Smith, and you desire much successful work is being done which the prophets had spoken-this ular John Smith stand out amongst the much successful work is being done among foreigners. This is also the had not been fully revealed. And that others. John Stanley Smith has a dignified sound that carries some weight, case in the states where they have seg- an age should intervene with Israel set and there are many family names that regated in large numbers. And God aside and during that time a people be may be used to good effect, both as first great work is being done by the Pres- with Him-this had not been revealed combination before you decide on a the Italians. A commodious taber 3-6). The parables of the sower, the ties there are some curious results, es-The children are daily taught, and a vigorous Sabbath school is in operation. expect and what not to expect while gave her boys the names of her native land, which were woeful misfits with the A church has been organized which has the King is absent. several hundred members. A number among the foreigners in America.

BIBLE READINGS. xvii, 22:28; Rev. xxi, 24-26.

tian Endeavor World:"

crated effort in the future—more prayer, more praise, more unselfish service, more The skies over Christian Endeavor were Christian Endeavor principles in all the into the new quarter century

A Missionary Work. Ours is essentially a missionary work. Christian Endeavor asks nothing for itself. It exists for the glory of Christ, the enrichment of Christian life and the salvation of the lost.-Ed-

win Forrest Hallenbeck.

The seeds of repentance are sown in youth by pleasure, but the harvest' is reaped in age by pain.

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; adeep breath irritates it;—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system

Scott's Emulsion

is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor :: .:.

Send for free sample SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 409-415 Pearl Street, New York 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

NATIONAL SERIES. APRIL 29.

Text of the Lescon, Mark iv, 1-20. Memory Verse, 20 -- Golden Text, Luke viii, 11 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Jesus had been in all the cities and villages teaching in their synagogues and preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom and healing every sickness Nobody thinks where the money will come and every disease. The twelve were with Him, and certain women minisfrom 1900 the tide if immigration has with Him, and certain women ministered unto Him. He proclaimed by word and deed that He was the anointed one of God foretold by the prophets, Israel's Messiah, the servant of Jehovah, Jehovah Himself, but they would not receive Him. They accused Him of being in league with the devil and of working by his power and went so far as to hold a council against Him, plotting to destroy Him (Matt. xii, 14).

Nobody knows of the home life pure, Watched over by a mother, Where rest and bliss are all secure, Nobody can—but father. ting to destroy Him (Matt. xii, 14). The kingdom, being thus virtually rejected and later very decidedly so when they cried, "We have no king but is no worse than the terrible case of Caesar," and actually crucified their Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I King, was no longer "at hand" as was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica John and Jesus and the twelve had preached; but, as He afterward taught Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores

in Luke xix, 11-15, it will not come till like magic. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, He shall return from the far country. druggist. He came unto His own, and His own received Him not, but as many as received Him to them gave He the right 9, 10), The dangers from this undesirable element in our midst must not be over- which the one in our lesson is the first manhood. It is all very well to bestow

least opportunity to study the life of ble? How, then, will ye know all parour shores, why not the undesirable hordes of the European nations? The Him (verses 11, 12). The Lord is not When a young man writes and asks King forever and all the world blessed missionary work among the foreign come and the kingdom not come; that John Smiths of appalling length; so, if tive and aggressive. In New York, heaven and after a long period come a to call him John, add a middle name Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago second time to restore all things of (and use it) that will make this particis blessing the work. In Philadelphia a gathered out of all nations to reign and middle names. Consider well the byterian evangelistic committee among (Rom. xi, 25, 26; xvi, 25, 26; Eph. iii, name, as in this land of mixed nationali-

of young men are studying for the min- Lord opens up the parables of the names, such as Earl or LeRoy, are ento their own people. This is only one us how much we may expect to find in Cluggins, yet I know of combinations story of which many could be told. all His parables. In His exposition of just as bad; nor do such names fit all God can save any human soul and these two He guides us as to the othmake its owner no longer "an alien and stranger," but "fellow citizen with the stranger, which is str saints and of the household of God." -the sower, the seed, the soil and the woman of forty or fifty, especially if her But the work in America is a great results. The thing sown is the word- lot in life has not been an easy one, and one and needs the heartiest sympathy, "The seed is the word of God" (Luke | she is weighed down with cares? By all prayers and co-operation of all Chris- viii, 11). It is incorruptible seed, caus- means let her have a sensible, womanly tians. If you want to preserve the ing the sinner to be born again (I Pet. name, and call her by it, for it is her character of the American nation and | i, 23). It is that which sanctifies and of its institutions, if you want to keep the believer from sinning against the American home what it has been, God (John xvii, 17; I John iii, 9; Ps. Elizabeth be Elizabeth; Beth or Bess if if you want to safeguard the American exix, 11). It is manna and milk and you like in the home, but not Liz. As Sabbath and, above all, save immortal meat, sweeter than honey, better than for Katharine, Kate will do if a short souls, put your life, as far as you have opportunity, into home missionary work the believer's heart (John vi; Heb. v; lot, her be called by the full pages, not have opportunity into home missionary work to be sould be sould by the full pages. Jer. xv; Ps. exix). It is also a fire and let her be called by the full name; no what one man can do to bring about injured. Ezra vi, 8-10; Neh. ii, 1-5; Ps. li, 18; Eph. vi, 17). It is always watched other diminutives. Sign yourself by your exlvii, 20; Prov. xiv, 34; Jer. xxix, 7; over by the Lord and will invariably full name-diminutives have gone out of but the forceful and determined effort of Matt. xxvii, 24-27; Acts i, 8; ii, 5-11; accomplish His pleasure (Jer. i, 12, style, and pet names are only for the Dr. Francis A. Clark addressed this nessage from Munich, Germany, on message from Munich, Germany, on In the hearts of some the seed finds no ness letters or letters to strangers. Above Christian Endeavor day to the young entrance because of the hard heart and all things, don't make up a fanciful name people of the globe through the Christ the devil, who will not allow the seed for your daughter; the chances are that to remain lest it should find an en- it will be ridiculous, and a source of an-A MESSAGE FOR THE NEW QUAR-TER CENTURY. trance. In others the seed finds a place, but very superficially. In the third same rules as to combination with the Fellow Endeavorers-Twenty-five years | class it enters well and springs up, givof God's abundant favor are behind us. A new quarter century is before us. What will it bring? It is for you and for the fourth class do we see good results. Consider well before you name your children. You owe them a good name as much as you owe them healthy bodies, me to determine. Past mercies call for the fourth class do we see good results sound minds, wise and tender care. new endeavors. The past can be made and then in varying degree. In the

cordingly. In reference to the last two the liver, stomach and bowels and during this age, how restful the sower | Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyhonored colleagues in my absence to endow the foreign work of Christian Endeavor; but, when accomplished, this endowment will not only relieve some of us of a great load of care, but will establish care of Christ, whether necolle sweet savor of Christ, whether necolle sweet savor of Christ, whether necolle sweet savor of Christ, whether people (I John ii, 15-17), and we must aim at the hundredfold fruitage, for He said,

"Herein is my father glorified, that ye

bear much fruit." The good ground

in an honest and good heart, keep it

and bring forth fruit with patience

Buying Remnants. buy remnants of anything unless they are of a length to make some complete garment. Odds and ends of silk, lace, insertion and passementerie may look home? Shirtwaists, fancy stocks, guimpes and so on may be concocted with success out of marked down bits and shreds, but to buy odd lengths of things at random, hoping to employ hou them on new gowns or wraps, is gen- air. erally foolish. Unless one buys with an exact use in mind one is apt to find no economy in that.

Cleaning Light Gloves. light colored kid gloves: Get a saucer of milk and good piece of white cotton cloth. Put glove on, dip cloth in milk and wipe the dirt right off as if by magic. Keep changing cloth as it gets | Md. dirty. Take off gloves, dust over with any talcum powder or starch and hang up to dry. Gloves will be soft and just as pliable as when new.

Are You Going to Paint Your Buildings this Year?

To Black a Stove. Wash off all grease spots with soap-

suds and if there are any rough or rusty places rub down with sandpaper. Mix blacklead to the consistency of cream with vinegar or water. Apply this to the stove when cool and when nearly dry rub with a stiff brush till it shines. If stoves are blackleaded while they are hot it burns on and will not take a nice polish.

LESSON V, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES APRIL 29

Nobody knows of the money it takes
To keep the home together;
Nobody knows of the debt it makes,
Nobody knows but father. Nobody's told that the boys need shoes And girls hats with a feather; Nobody else old clothes must choose, Nobody—only Tather.

A Tribute to Father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood And flour's out together; Nobody else must make them good, Nobody—only father. [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes So often, wondering whether There's any end to the wants of those Dependent—only father.

Nobody tries so hard to lay Up something for bad weather, nd runs behind, do what he may, Nobody - only father.

obody comes from the world's cruel storm To meet dear ones who gather around with loving welcome warm, Nobody does—but father.

Devil's Island Torture Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napies, of Rugles

Naming Children.

The following sensible letter on the above subject appeared in a recent number of the Farm Journal: One of the first duties of parents is to name who shall reign with Him when give a child a proper name; proper in girl child when she reaches woman's The seven parables of Matt. xiii, of estate; and one that will be manly and looked by state or church. Both have of the series, tell the story of this fanciful, romantic or ridiculous name a grave responsibility upon them. whole age during which the kingdom is upon babies; but in the natural order of Stricter immigration laws should be rejected. This one, the parable of the things, babies grow up into men and enacted and strictly enforced. The Chi-sower, is the key to all, for when they women, and must take their places in the nese can be kept out of our land and asked Him for an explanation of this world, and the parents who handicap a ought to be. Any one who has had the one He said: "Know ye not this para-

Such names as John, Charles, Henry, the Chinamen already in our country ables?" (Verse 13.) He had been teach- James, William, &c., are good old standcannot doubt the wisdom of excluding of the shore, but when they were alone others of a similar character from our the shore, but when they were alone by for boys, and if you wish to call the boy Jack, Charlie, Willie, Harry, &c., the disciples asked Him about the at home, there is no reason in the world great cities is a pest hole of dirt and filth and usually of vice and of sin. given to them to know the mystery of be known, officially, as Charles, William, filth and usually of vice and of sin. But if Chinese can be excluded from the kingdom, but not to outsiders, for the kingdom, but not to outsiders, for the kingdom, but not to outsiders, for teach him from the first to sign his name

willing that any should perish. The me how he can work through college, I kingdom is no mystery, but was plain- know that he will get far more encourly revealed to Moses and David and by agement from the dean if he signs him-The government is awakening to its all the prophets that Jerusalem should self William Smith, than if he signs his be the throne of the Lord, Israel a letters Willie Smith. The same rule holds good when sending in an applica-

tion for a position,
Give your boy a distinctive name. Any surname which they got from their Ger-The fullness of detail with which our man father. Again, high sounding

> As for your daughters, Pearl, Blanche, birthright. If her name is Mary, do not call her Mame, and if it be Margaret, I

a hammer and a sword (Jer. xxiii, 29;

The right of the Edies, Dollies, Flossies, and Avoid the Edies, Dollies, Flossies, and Rev. Ver.; Isa. lv, 11). The hearts of family circle, and those nearest and cess. A church in which "each one feels those who hear the word-and the par- dearest, not for the outside and business able seems only to refer to such—are world. If you call your daughter Lovie, last name that are mentioned for boys. Consider well before you name your

secure only by greater zeal and conse- wayside and stony ground hearers Living indoors so much during the win- us think that religion and the Church more praise, more unselfish service, more fellowship, more liberality, more study to ground hearers may represent those want-of-ozone condition in the blood are worthy of our most earnest and force want-of-ozone condition in the blood full efforts.—Ex. show ourselves approved to God and man. who are saved as by fire, while the oth- and system generally. Clean up and get Our new era opens most auspiciously. Take a few Early ers bear fruit and receive reward active skies over Christian Endeavor were ers bear fruit and receive reward active leaf two. It does not become us, for personal reases I Cor. iii, 14, 15. Knowing that this the blood a chance to purify itself. They sons, to say much concerning the great plans inaugurated and carried out by my will be the result of all seed sowing relieve headache, sallow complexion, etc.

Live on The Porch.

Now that summer is near, the sugworld wherever the gospel is known and will, with God's continued blessing and ceived and followed that no affliction or everybody ought to live on the porch our continued fidelity, confirm the work persecution for His sake will turn one read, sew, eat, lounge and nap there. aside. Then, if we would be fruitful, The parlor ought to be deserted in sumturies to come. God help us all to hear this world with its cares and lusts and into the new quarter century.

turies to come. God help us all to hear this world with its cares and lusts and into the new quarter century.

this world with its cares and lusts and into the new quarter century.

The definition of the open air, and the dining room likewise. With hammocks and get were both covered with water to a get were both covered with the get were bot easy chairs a delightful existence there is depth of six feet, the gun was fired by practicable, and a stay there is much means of electricity. We said "aimed more health-giving than in the contaminated air of a bedroom. Many persons nowadays spend the night on the porch represents those who receive the word in summer, and not a few find the air better there in winter also. There are porches and porches. A bare bleak sel, the Griper, which lay directly be- forth on the stem and alternately enporch exposed to the sun has its drawbacks, but it can be made attractive by planting around it in the spring quick-growing vines. Clematis, woodbine, It is seldom the part of wisdom to trumpet flower, ivy and honeysuckle can planted later for perennial shade. The morning glory is a rapid grower and will give in a few weeks the desired privacy and shade. The scarlet creeping bean is said to grow six and three quarirresistible on the counter in company ter inches in one night. One of its merwith others of their kind, but what are its is that it attracts hummingbirds all they good for when you get them the summer long. Porch furniture is now made in many styles including the ispensable table for books, magazines, Hanging baskets with flowers and ferns have a decorative effect. Everything is to be added that will charm the gun was really startling. The wooden

one's self burdened with a lot of im- system by taking a remedy that binds through both sides of the vessel, makpossible things, and there is certainly the bowels. Take Kennedy's Laxative ing a huge hole, through which the wa-Honey and Tar. It is different from all | ter poured in torrents. Taken altogethother cough syrups. It is better. It er, the experiment was an entire sucopens the bowels—expels all cold from the system, relieves coughs colds around bility of placing submerged guns in Here is a true and tried way to clean the system, relieves coughs, colds, croup harbors in time of war and doing great whooping cough, etc. An ideal remedy damage to the vessels which an enemy for young and old. Children like it. Sold might dispatch to such points for the by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, purpose of shelling cities. -London by R. S. McKinney, Druggist. Price

The polls were about to close late on a The Serving of Sauces. rainy fall evening in a Western state. There had been great zeal shown in the election, on both sides, in getting out the full vote. A sturdy young candidate was running for the Legislature, and the poll-appears with the meat, of course, but books showed that one man on whose with company like grated horseradish, vote he was counting had not reported. tomato catchup or table sauce with He at once started for his home over a uddy, wet road, and found him at home, unwilling to go out because he had no boots that would turn the water. In an instant the candidate had his own | grape catchup with roast chicken, cranboots off. The man put them on and the berry sauce with roast turkey. Boiled candidate trudged back to the polls, bare-foot, to find, after the count, that he had lamb is better with mint sauce than been elected to his coveted position by a with brown gravy. Boiled chicken and majority of one vote. The Legislature of which he became a member elected a United States Senator, and the candi- currant jelly accompanies roast duck. date who received this man's vote was A steak is better for the addition of elected by a majority of one. The Senate | mushrooms or fried onions, and boiled nacle has been erected for their use. The children are daily taught, and a cover this age and teach us what to first voted took action by a majority of one that led to the war with Mexico and with tomato sauce. Fried smelts and United States. So that, traced back, step but is improved by table sauce. Mackby step, we may affirm that the exististry that they may preach the gospel sower and the wheat and tares shows | tirely out of place with a surname like | ence of Texas as one of the States of our | erel needs lemon juice. Union hinged on one vote cast by an obscure man for the candidate who was

TOME Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It makes the most delicious

and healthful hot breads,

biscuit and cake

FREE FROM ALUM, LIME OR PHOSPHATIC ACID

Alum baking powders are unhealthful. Do not use them for

raising food under any circumstances. So detrimental are alum

baking powders considered, that in most foreign countries their

sale is prohibited. In many States in this country the law com-

pels alum powders to be branded to show that they contain

this dangerous acid, while in the District of Columbia, Congress

cents a pound to 25 ounces for 25 cents, or 25 cents a pound,

and when not branded may generally be distinguished by their

Alum baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10

has prohibited the sale of all food that contains alum.

knew these men and know that this is a simple statement of facts. It does not do to underrate the fact of a majority of one, at a precinct, in a legislature, or in the United States Senate. It will always be remembered that at least one President of the United States brightening the linoleum. Where milk was elected to his high office by a ma- is scarce or needed for food use lukeority of only one. In all bodies ruled warm water, to which has been added by majorities, a majority of one is as half a cupful of kerosene oil or some decisive as fifty, and where it is not permitted to be decisive, anarchy takes the

plucky enough to walk barefoot in the

cold and rain and mud. As a boy we

Majorities of One.

But we have also been led to think of good results if his heart and will are thoroughly committed. Many a good cause, in a church or community, needs some wholehearted man to give it sucalone 'tis he on whose sole arm hangs victory," is a church that will accomthat he would be on the side of God and of wire. One end of this wire is bent holiness, even though he should be com- to form an oblong guide loop embracing pelled at any time to stand alone, was the beaters, one arm of the loop being the secret of his wonderful life. It has coiled to form an eye, constituting a been said that God and one make a majority. This is true, of course, since God alone makes a majority. It is well, then, for each one who would succeed in time and eternity, to be on God's side. Being on his side, let us put all the force and determination possible into our lives, and let us make the world around

SUBVERGED GUNS.

give The Experiment of Firing a Cannon Buried Under Water. The most curious experiment ever made with a piece of ordnance was at Portsmouth, England. A stage was erected in the harbor within the tide mark. On this an Armstrong gun of the 110 pound pattern was mounted. The gun was then loaded and carefully aimed at a target-all this, of course, during the time of low tide. A few was erected for this special experiment, the other being the hull of an old ves-

In order to make the old Griper in- reverse direction vulnerable a sheet of boiler plate three inches thick was riveted to the waterlogged hull in direct range with the course the ball was expected to take if not deflected by the water. On all of these—the oaken target, the boiler plates and the old vessel hull-the effect of the shot from the submerged | most satisfactory bed covering. schold from the house into the open | target was pierced through and through, and the boiler iron target was broken into pieces and driven into its

Avoid Cheap Paint!

Call on or write us for Color Cards, showing harmony of Colors for practical purposes.

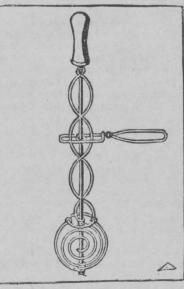
FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

By the French code of cooking the sauce is more important than the meat. roast beef, stewed gooseberries with roast mutton, apple sauce with roast pork or goose, currant jelly, plum or ovster or celery sauce is proper, and scallops call far tartar sauce, and half-

Care of Linoleum. In earing for linoleum do not use soapsuds as for scrubbing a floor. It stands to reason that soap is going to injure the varnish and the finish. On a farm where there is plenty of milk a cloth wrung out of skim milk is the best means of taking up the dust and good furniture polish. Wring the cloth ather dry from this and go over the lingleum after sweeping, and it will be

A Simple Egg Beater.

The simple egg beater herewith shown is made of bent wire and cona square corner.' sists of two beaters, one working within the other. The outer beater is arranged to project in reverse directions guide, which closely embraces the stem. The other end of the wire forms the



ROTATES BOTH WAYS. at a target," but the facts are that handle. In use the device is held by there were two targets, but only one grasping the handle in one hand and operating the actuator with the other hand. The actuator is moved back and hind the target and in range of the ball. gages the coil: of the spiral shafts to The target itself was placed only twen- revolve them in opposite directions, ty-five feet from the muzzle of the gun. | thus imparting similar movements to It was composed of oak beams and the beaters. An easy back and forth planks and was twenty-one inches movement of the actuator will result in the beaters b ing rapidly oscillated in

Mending Old Blankets. When old blankets have holes too large to darn, patch, then cover with cheesecloth or silkaline, tack with colored yarn, buttonhole stitch the edges

with the varn, and vou will have a

Is the Moon Inhabited. Science has proven that the mocn has an atmosphere, which makes life in some Don't tie a cough or a cold up in your "backing." the ball passing right on for human beings, who have a hard form possible on that satellite; but not enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaun dice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver; Kidney complaints, General Debility a general Tonic and Appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It duces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed

AND SAVE MONEY.

J. McKELLIP, Agent.

USE Wetherill's Atlas Paint.

TURNSTILE. foot high is put at the bottom, and no shoat can jump over and turn the angle at the same time. No more room than will admit thing more than name and muskmel-

TUBERCULOSIS AGAIN.

Strength to Mankind. At a recent meeting of a city organization an instructor in bacteriology delivered an address on tuberculosis, by which the impression was left that milk is a dangerous food, though he declared that germs of tuberculosis are everywhere and that probably every man in the audience had them in his germs in milk than in air, but because in milk they do not directly reach the part of the human body most liable to infection, as they do in air. Besides, city milk is very largely sterilized and so made safer than air. But supposing things were even between milk and air two parallel questions would arise: Are we to stop breathing? Are we to stop using milk? We may state as a gen eral truth that the cow is a great source of health and strength to humanity and a minor source of trouble. The public should be impressed with the fact that dairy products are gener-

McSparran on General Purpose. In the general purpose animal idea "the wish is father to the thought." Men want the general purpose cow because she would be so handy and profitable. I will admit it would be a very attractive addition to the herd, at one barn at least, if I could have half a hundred Jerseys displaced by cows that would eat no more per capita and give as much or more milk that would test as much or more at the creamery. Each year or oftener each would give me a big calf that could be started right off on a short cut to a profitable market as baby beef, and when each one's own life milking fever was over or going into a decline she would offer up her carcass on the altar of her final general purposeness, as prime, market topping

ally health giving and always so when

properly handled .- National Stockman.

I guess Byron was thinking of the dairyman with the general purpose hope in his heart when he said: "There comes forever something between us and what we deem our hap-

The general purpose cow as a fixed, with a gospel measure of dairy happiness. But the thing that comes between is the fact that we can't get her. That's the fly in the ointment. That's the beam in the dual cow man's evethe hone deferred that maketh the heart sick and the other fellow tired .-W. F. McSparran in Hoard's Dairy-

Dairy Wisdom In Brief

given to the dairy world when the port the buttresses of the hoof? Does | say that if he had built a silo five Babcock tester was discovered. The the shoe correspond with the form of | years earlier he would have easily influence which it has exercised upon the hoof? Are the nails distributed so saved \$1,000. I figure that when you the dairy industry would not be easy as to interfere as little as possible with get twenty tons of silage to the acre it to estimate. There is another tester the expansion of the quarters? Are is equal to seven tons of the best hay. wanted, however, that has not been | there too many? Are they too large? | That ought to settle the question, says invented yet. It is some instrument | These are points the horse owner | a Connecticut dairyman'in American that will readily tell the amount of should ascertain in order that any Agriculturist. filth in the milk. Is it impossible to faults observed may be corrected, invent such an instrument? - Orange

Solder Is Cheap and Clean, Plug up the holes in your milk pails, but don't do it with old rags. Solder

is cheap and clean. No Corners In Model Barn. Rev. Mr. Detrich, the "model farmthe power of individual effort and of quite new and bright and the finish un- at least no square corners. All right quality. angle joints are made slightly concave, so that dirt and germs will find no lodging place, and, as Mr, Detrich says, "It is far easier to clean a round than

> Bedding For Cows. While bedding material for cows should be as free as possible from dust and dirt that might get into the milk and should not irritate the skin of the animals, two other important requirements are the keeping of animals clean and the power of absorb-

ing liquid manure. The Best Milking Machine. They say they have a milking machine at last that will do the work, tongue, bandles and several braces but, like the flying machine, it will be and boits. The length of the plank some time before it is in common use. The farm boy or girl growing up without knowing how to milk is missing a valuable part of his education. Milking is not disagreeable work when all the conditions are right. Have the conditions right and start the boys and girls early. No milking machine can ever come up to a good, faithful boy, and a good girl is just a little better, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Care of the Youngsters, Give the calves the sunniest, warm-

est corner in the barn.

It is best to keep the youngsters in loose boxes, so they will have plenty of front for a cutting edge and to preexercise. They should be handled and may be made from pieces of old wool

be let out as the youngster grows. plenty of good bright hay and some but one horse, so the potatoes do not bran and middlings to keep them grow- get moved and tramped. The scraper ing and make good bone.-Farm Jour- carries some ground ahead of it, which

Perennial Celery?

The story of the perennial celery which a Mr. Bolton of Canada has just

sold to a Michigan nursery firm and which will be offered to the public at | periments at the Missouri Agricultural | not less than a dollar a plant sounds exactly as if it had originated in the cattle of all ages from calves to two Imagination of a city reporter hungry and a half year old steers, fed under for news. This celery is claimed to be all conditions from merely being wina true perennial, having round and uni- tered to full fed, show that a bushel of formly crisp stalks which do not rust. | corn at 30 cents is worth 36 cents when | Of course "it will revolutionize celery | fed with the best quality of timothy culture." We cannot claim that this hay, millet or sorghum and 40 cents story must necessarily be untrue, but when fed with clover, alfalfa or cowit looks like a fake, and for the present I shall put my reliance on the present forms of celery in cultivation, especialingredient in which corn is deficient. ly the Golden Self Blanching for early Hay made from timothy, millet or and Giant Pascal and Winter Queen sorghum is more deficient in this elefor late.-T. Greiner in Farm and Fire-

A Fence Arrangement. There is perhaps nothing very novel about the arrangement sketched, but, as an Iowa farmer says, it does the business. It will admit a man with a falfa and making a larger use of these basket on his shoulder and at the same time will not let a hog pass through. operations.—Dean Waters. ed by the two

a hog canno pass through unless it is a very small one. If the hogs in the feed lot are small a board a

Is so acute that

the body of the feeder will be neces- ons, fragrant, melting, delicious.

The Cow a Source of Health and

CHINESE CABBAGE. Unfamiliar but Interesting Vegetables That May Prove Useful. Cabbage is a most important vegetabody, perhaps in sufficient quantity to ble in the estimation of the Chinese, with milk just as they begin is a filthy gay that he had tuberculosis in passive but it is not our cabbage or any of its practice and the cause of much bad form. And here is the danger that lies | many forms, such as cauliflower, broc- | milk and poor butter. There is somein the discussion of this question from roli, kale or Brussels sprouts, but orien. thing in the presence of a milker in a one side only. The public gets wrong tal species, now known by botanists white suit that calls for clean work, impressions because it has not complete as Brassica chinensis, B. petsai and B. particularly if he is required to keep information. Bovine and human tuber | juncea. The latter is more a mustard culosis may be identical, and an occa- than a cabbage and is much used as a sional cow may put some germs of tu garnish or eaten raw for its pungent berculosis in milk, but there is far less | flavor, like cress. Good commercial danger from milk than from air, not "heads" of the two former species only because there are fewer such were bought in New York's "China-



CHINESE CABBAGE PARCHOI.

town" market at a cost of 15 cents per pound. The two heads weighed something over three pounds together. These cabbages had been received by express in barrels from the vicinity of New Orleans, where, we are told they are largely grown during the winter by a Chinese syndicate. Almost every large city has its group of Chinese truckers near by, growing the vegetables demanded by their compatriots. New York's supply comes chiefly in summer from Long Island, but in winter the south is depended on.

These cabbages are much used as an addition to soups and meat stews, evidently being added at the last moment, as they are so lightly boiled that the green color of the leaves and the crisp, pungent mustard-like flavor are wel! retained. Thus prepared by competent Chinese cooks they are exceedingly palatable and doubtless more digestible and nutritious than our species as generally cooked: There are considerable wastes in overcooking certain veg-

etables. These Chinese cabbages are on sale all through the year and are comparabreedible fact would make us happy, tively cheap in summer, as they are easily grown. Pakchoi appears to be the favorite. It does not head, but has many smooth, dark green, wavy leaves, with broad ribs springing from the root.-Rural New Yorker.

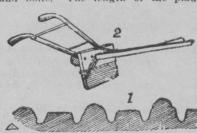
Observe Before Reshoeing, Does the horse's shoe fully cover the entire lower border of the wall, or is it too narrow or fitted so full on the inside that it has given rise to interfering, or has the shoe been nailed on crooked, or has it become loose and It was a great invention that was the ends of the branches as not to sup- recently heard one successful dairyman

> Magnerosa Tomato. has a tomato, Magnerosa, which is a cross between Ponderosa—a standard.

The Newly Bought Hogs. Newly purchased hogs should be carefully examined for vermin, and they should not be turned with the herd until they are known to be free

from these pests. Covering Potatoes. When we plant potatoes, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent, we furrow with a plow drawn by two horses. When the furrows are made there are ridges in half of the spaces, and the other half are level (Fig. 1). When

covering we use what we call a scraper. (See Fig. 2.) It is made of a plank,



should be about twice the distance between the rows. The plank should have a strap of iron at the bottom in

The tongue should be fastened to the If calves are dropped and the sta- plank at right angles and securely bles are not very warm a small blanket braced. The handles, which may be should be fitted to each one. These taken from an old plow or walking cultivator, should also be fastened and blankets, an! the straps or strings can braced to the plank. We let each horse walk in a furrow, but it is better to The young stock should be given use a long doubletree or shafts and

Corn With Legume Hay.

The Pleasing Garden.

ty, after a fashion never found in any

The results of our eight years of ex-

It pulverizes.

Skill In Buying Feed. importance.

The selection of stock for breeding is a very important matter. If you wish to commence right do not get anything college with several hundred head of but thoroughbred homer pigeons that will breed large, fat squabs that command good prices and will pay you for your labor and money invested. You require birds that are good nurses and so prolific that the hen will lay a second pair of eggs before the first pair of young are out of the nest. Squabs hatch in seventeen days and in about one month are ready for the market. Do not start with common pigeons, as the result will be that you will get small poor squabs and few of them.-

ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic If you have a garden it carries with and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dysit the satisfaction of going out early in pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion May and gathering radishes, lettuce, and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy young onions and spinach. A few cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, weeks later early peas and beets are purifying, sweetening and strengthening

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

shows off cobwebs to their disadvantage, and they will usually be removed. There is something out of place if part of a building is kept clean and freshas a whitewashed wall, for instanceand other parts are a mire of filth. Whitewashed walls go with clean floors, and the two with a white clad milker. -Edwin H. Webster.

MILKING THE COW.

Things to Think About-The Milker

An important thing in connection

with niking is the condition of the

hands and clothes of the milker. The

milker should be clean personally and

should be required to go about his work

in clean clothes. The milking should

be done with dry hands. The habit of

some milkers of wetting their hands

the suit clean while about his work.

Many dairymen require their milkers to

The same principle is true in regard

to whitewash on the interior of the

barn. A carefully whitewashed wall

be dressed in white.

In the White Suit.

Butter Eaters. Nothing eats up butter faster than discomfort and fear, because they shrink the butter fat and so make their milk, which is steering the butter into the manure pile instead of into the churn, says J. V. Van Nott in Rural New Yorker. Therefore have warm floors and warm stables. A cow cannot run a furnace and a churn with the one feed. Another butter eater is the stanchion. Farmers are very careful to have for themselves warm floors and feather beds, but leave their dutiful cows hanging by the necks in the cruel stocks named stanchions and to get what sleep they can on a frost carpeted floor. Both should be abolished

We can also class the horns with butter eaters, and the boss cow eats more butter than the farmer's family, for every time she spears the other cow "shrink" goes the butter fat. Her ally

by law as cruelty to animals.

Cause of Cow Failure. Don't let your cow eat her head off. A few cows give 400 pounds of butter fat in a year. A great many give 300 pounds or more, and yet it is a deplorable fact that the average cow does not produce much over 100 pounds in a year. But in a great many instances this failure of the cow to reach a point where she may be considered as a profitable investment is due to the care, or rather to the lack of care, which she re-

ceives.-Michigan Farmer. Raw Milk For Infants. German clinical evidence indicates that cows' milk used raw is much better than boiled milk for feeding infants affected with gastric or intestinal

Feeding the Milk Maker

I cannot understand how any dairy. shifted? Is it too short or so wide at | man can get along without a silo. I

Wonderful Forage Crops Possible. It is difficult to understand why the southern dairymen do not raise their The New Jersey experiment station | feed. The system of dairying that is carried on in the north, if adopted, could not fail to be more profitable to very large variety—and Magnus—a fine | the producer and more healthful for pink fruited sort. The cross has been | the consumer, affirms C. F. Doane in an carried through three seasons and is exchange. The amount of forage that er," has no "corners" in his dairy barns | considered very desirable in form and | can be raised on an acre of land in most of the southern states is beyond the conception of the northern farmer.

The Pasture a Back Number. "Nobody but a billionaire can afford a pasture," states Mr. Detrich, as quoted in Farm Journal. "Soiling is the correct idea. Grow the feed and bring it to the cows. Rye, cats and peas, sweet corn, ensilage, hay, etc., are the keynotes of modern farming. The pasture is a back number."

At Calving Time. At calving time many breeders feed warm bran mashes, and some give tepid water for drinking purposes until the cow has regained her normal con-

Serving the Dairy Cow's Feed. In England a great deal of attention is given to the preparation of feed for dairy cows. Grain is usually crushed or ground. Chaffing or cutting straw and hay is a very general practice.

Roots are usually pulped or sliced. More Roots to Be Used? An increased use of roots is being advocated in this country. In Great Britain they are fed to dairy cattle as well as to beef animals, but when feeding them to milk cows the best dairymen take pains to avoid tainting the milk

by their use. Dairy Feeding Well Understood. I suppose no other question has received more consideration among our farmers in the past twenty-five years than this question of feeding, and the result is the general principles of feeding today are pretty well understood. It has been said, and I think with a good deal of force, that the dairy of the average farmer is better fed than the family of the same farmer.-H. Wing.

Skill in buying a food adapted to your use that is relatively cheap in your own locality is a question of great

Raising Squabs.

peas. This is due to the fact that the latter plants supply a very important E. S. Schmid in American Cultivator. ment than corn and makes the ration even more one sided or unbalanced. Sour There is no single way in which the farmers of Missouri can so readily im-Stomach prove the quality of their soil and increase their income as by devoting larger areas to clover, cowpeas or alcrops in the ordinary cattle feeding

the mucous membranes lining the stomach. there for the taking. By the Fourth Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years,
Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk of July early potatoes, sweet and nut-

store, can be dug. In succession follow snap beans, crisp cucumbers, to-Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. matoes, corn that is sweet in some-Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., CHICAGO.

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

few days with her cousin, Mrs. David

Humbert. Chas. M. Harner, of Baltimore, paid his follow. old home town a visit, the first of the

Dr. C. Birnie attended the meeting of the Maryland Medical Society in Baltimore, this week.

The cold was great enough to formice, on Monday night, but the peach blossoms were not hurt because of their be-

Curtis H. Reid, of the RECORD force, a bad case of tonsilitis and bealing in the head.

Dr. C. W. Weaver, who has been ill ney in which the canale is burning. for a long time, is in a very critical condition at present, gradually growing burning candie makes a draft up its

Mrs. Anna Buffington, of Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, who has been quite ill with gastritis, is reported to be

Mrs. Edna Burke, nee Bower, returned home, on Thursday evening, from Louisville, Ky., where she has been spending

Miss Emma Reaver resumed charge of her school, on Monday. During her illness, her place was very acceptably filled by Miss Baseman.

Dr. Willian Reindollar continues in about the same condition, since being His recovery is improbable.

J. Albert Angell, while painting at N. A. Reindollar's new buildings, on Fairview Ave., on Thursday, fell from a ladder to the ground and broke his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

S. Tagart Fringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fringer, of this district, who with his wife was at Berkley, Cal., at the time of the earthquake, were heard from, on Tuesday, and all safe.

"Please change address of RECORD to 273 Howell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. We Weybright.)

Rev. B. E. Shaner, of Tarentum, Pa. celebrated the sixth anniversary of his about \$2300., during the six years.

There are eight foundations for dwellings under way in Taneytown, at present, all of which represent an increase A Wonderful Plant That Is Found In in number, except one. If mechanics can be secured, the prospects are that three or four more will be built this year. Let the good work go on.

Owing to the declination to serve of

on the following Monday, May, 7th. Mrs. Oliver T. Shoemaker, who has elements for several years suffered greatly from internal troubles, was operated on, last the flower is star shaped. On the third week, at the Frederick hospital, by surgeons from Baltimore. The operation was a very extensive one, but the reports the size of the head of a pin and are are all favorable to her full recovery.

A letter received this Friday morning states that his uncle's family and himreached them. They will move out of | bloomed, just as it does in Siberia. the city next week. Charles F. Reindollar, son of T. B., an attorney, lost his 1t?-Exchange. office furniture, valued at several thousand dollars.

"The RECORD has been received and glad to hear the news from my old town. allows the stomach to rest-recuperate-Arrived here with my car load of horses grow strong again. A few doses of Kodol and farming tools all O. K., after being after meals will soon restore the stomach on the cars seventeen days. Everything in fine shape. The weather is fine up here now quite warm through the day. here now, quite warm through the day Md. and cool at night."-M. J. BAUMGARD-NER, Airdrie, Canada.

Property owners on Baltimore St., have relieved the dust nuisance very able, especially as scientists claim that don. street dust is laden with many disease germs. Sweeping the streets, several actors, Burbage was in every way times, will largely prevent the trouble during the balance of the summer.

more confidence in the RECORD, as an investment, than had many of our own the original of Romeo, Hamlet, Lear, Mrs. Booth established Hope halls in ways supply the grain and other foods cribing for ten shares, which he after- III. and many other of Shakespeare's those the men are taken care of until tended. They need a lot more grain wards sold to the late Dr. G. T. Motter. leading characters, and his name work can be found for them. The em food than they can pick up. It appears to be history, often repeated, stands next to that of the great poet ployer in every case is told of the that home people overlook good invest- in the licenses for acting granted by man's career, and Mrs. Booth vouches Get the best or none of the variety you ments right in their home town, simply James I, in 1603 to the company of the for his honesty. It is said that her conbecause they back confidence in future possibilities. It may be that electric light is another one of these instances.

Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the poem in his honor, dedicated to one of mucus, draws the inflammation out of the great players of the day, being the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and cures. A quick cure for croup and whooping cough. Its constantly increasing use for many years tells of the fact of its absolute usefulness. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist career, and it is from the numerous career, and it is from the numerous Taneytown, Md.

Letter to The Reindollar Co.

Taneytown, Md.
Dear Sirs: What is lumber worth? "Depends on the lumber," you say-That's how some people talk about of playing."
paint. They ask: "What'll you paint A shrewd

The Yankee answer is: "How do you want it painted? One coat? two coats? three coats? first-class or cheap? The proper answer is; "I want the best paint put on as it ought to be."

"I want a good job; but I want it cheap." bearing the simple, expressive epitaph, Which means: I want you to paint it for "Exit Burbage." — London Saturday bassador at London, might have made a comfortable living with his brush. nothing. I want to be fooled. Lead-and-oil is the costliest paint there is: not the best; it used to be best. Devoe is best, since zinc came in: Devoe

Zinc toughens the lead and doubles its

grind by machinery. body else is treating it right. Devoe is McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. your paint. Yours truly. F. W. DEVOE & Co.

P. S .- J. S. Bower sells our paint. A Lucky Postmistress



SIMPLE SCIENCE.

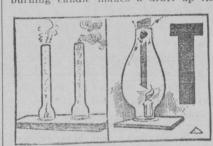
Action of Heat and Air Shown by Candle Experiments.

Touch paper is made by dipping or | oific oceans. dinary unglazed paper into a solution Miss Ruth Snider, of Harney, spent a of saltpeter. When it is dry after this late John W. Mackay of bonanza fame treatment, it will burn with smoke, but without flame. You will need it in performing experiments, a few of which

In the top of a shallow pasteboard box that is well made and close cut two holes about an inch in diameter each and place over each hole an argand lamp chimney.

In one of the holes under the chimney place a piece of candle of such a length that it will project above the hole about half an inch. Light the candle, and it will burn brightly.

Now ignite some touch paper, and the smoke will rise from it, but hold it has been off duty for two weeks, due to over the chimney that has no candle in it and the smoke, in told of rising, will go down into the chimney and fill the box and then rise out of the chim-The reason is a simple one. The



THE CHIMNEY ARRANGEMENT. chimney, using the air in the box. If the box be perfectly tight, with no crevices through which the air can enter, then the air comes down the other stricken with paralysis two weeks ago. draft going down the one chimney car. a driver of acknowledged skill and darries the smoke from the touch paper with it, and you can readily see why it

rises in the other. prove it by holding your hand over the elected school trustee of Roslyn. chimney down which the current has been going into the box. The candle will soon begin to burn feebly and will finally smoke and go out. No air can of representatives, has a place for

the upward draft in it is too strong. are now located here and will be glad to Hang the piece of tin inside the chim the trouble pigeonhole is no fiction. see any Maryland friends coming this ney and place the candle a little to one He has one, and he keeps it filled with way."-Mrs. C. W. Baker, (nee Mattie side of it. Now, when you light the the letters of those who are in trouble touch paper to the empty side, the him. It is always well filled. smoke will descend and ascend on the pastorate, last Sunday. His work has candle side, and in the same way, by been very prosperous, having added 160 holding your hand over the empty side members and reduced the church debt of the chimney, you can put the candle out .- New York Mail.

THE SNOW FLOWER.

Northern Siberia. A traveler in Siberia tells us about a wonderful plant found in the northern part of that country, where the ground is perpetually covered with a coating of frost and snow. It shoots out of the Jos. E. Roelkey, for Burgess, and D. J. frozen soil on the first day of the year Hesson, for Commissioner, another nom- and attains a height of three feet. On inating meeting will be held at the Pub- the third day it blooms, remaining open lic School house, on Monday evening, at | for only twenty-four hours. Then the 7.30 o'clock. The election will be held stem, the leaves and the flowers are converted into snow-in other words, the plant goes back into its original

The leaves are three in number, and day, the day the bloom appears, little glistening specks appear on the extremities of the leaves. They are about

the seeds of the flower.

It is said that some of these seeds from H. Clay Englar, San Francisco, Petersburg, where they were buried in were gathered once and taken to St. a bed of snow. The first of the followself are all right, the fire not having ing year the plant burst forth and That reads like a fairy tale, doesn't

Nothing will relieve indigestion that is not a thorough digestant. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, and

RICHARD BURBAGE.

He Was a Great Actor and Shakespeare's Leading Star. materially by sweeping up the dirt and March 16, 1618 or 1619, Richard Burcarting it away. This is very commend- bage, player, died at Shoreditch, Lon-

The first of the great English tragic worthy to head the long roll of Eng-Grove. A. Shipley, whose death oc- Shakespeare, it was through him that of the prisoners. curred last week, in Westminster, had many of the heroes of the dramatist first spoke to the eager playgoers who an outcast, and he finds it difficult to citizens, and backed his opinion by sub- Othello, Macbeth, Shylock, Richard various parts of the country, and in necessary, even though the range is ex-Globe theater.

only claim to distinction, for he was | nearly 4,000 ex-convicts, and it is said also a successful painter. The fame of | that 70 per cent have become honest, his abilities held a prominent place in law abiding citizens. written as late as the time of Charles II. His death, which was probably the result of paralysis, caused the poets to elegies then written that most of the information concerning him must be gathered. Few players have ever had the good fortune to be so well liked by the dramatists of their time, and all praised him, one even lamenting that his death "hath made a visible eclipse

A shrewd, careful man in his business affairs, Burbage left an estate | Connecticut in 1639. producing a yearly income of £300, a large sum for a player in those days to bequeath to his heirs. Beloved and phy. He has for a long time filled an respected by all, he survived his great That's Devoe; but the usual answer is; master by only a few years, his grave of justice in Washington. Review.

What good does it do you to eat if your and achieved considerable success. stomach fails to digest the food? None.
It does you harm—causes helching, sour

M. Loubet, the recently retired president of France, had the trick of shrugzinc toughens the lead and doubles its ear.

Stomach, flatulence, etc. When the stomach fails a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after each meal will digest what with his right band when in deep We have no patent on zinc; but no- you eat and make the stomach sweet. J. thought,

Six pounds of cracked wheat, two made from horseshoes, many of which pounds of cracked corn (fine), one were worn by distinguished trotters is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who pound of rolled oats or pin head oat; and pacers. has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to meal, one pound of millet seed, half Daniel W. Fowler, inquiry clerk in be the best remedy she ever tried for pound of broken rice, two pounds of the Milwaukee postoffice, has been half keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowels | fine granulated beef scrap, half a pound | a century in the postal service. Mr.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Financier and Sportsman. Clarence H. Mackay, trustee of the New York Life Insurance company and member of the so called Fowler committee now investigating the aflines under both the Atlantic and Pa-

Mr. Mackay is the only son of the and a business man of acknowledged ability. He is also noted for his sport-



CLARENCE H. MACKAY. ing proclivities and is well known in clubdom and in society. He is a wrestler, boxer, horseman and polo player, and until the death of his father he maintained one of the finest racing stables on the American turf. Until recently his hobby was polo, and at his country home at Roslyn, N. Y., is quartered a string of the nimble ponies used in that exciting sport. Of chimney to fill the box, because no late Mr. Mackay has devoted much of space can remain empty of air. This his leisure to automobile racing and is

His wife, who was Miss Katherine Duer of New York, is deeply interested Of course you know that the candle in the public schools of New York city could not burn without air, but you can and Long Island and last year was

A Trouble Box. Major McDowell, clerk of the house come down its own chimney because keeping things written on paper. He has a pigeonhole in his desk labeled Another way to make both of these "Troubles." It may be an old story experiments is to use an ordinary lamp | about the man who has a place of dechimney and a piece of tin cut in the posit for the memoranda relating to shape of a T, as shown in the picture. | troubles, but in the case of the major candle, the draft will go up that side or who desire to get the major into and down the other, so, if you hold the schemes that will make difficulties for

What the Maid Thought. John D. Rockefeller makes it a custom to address his servants at morning and evening prayers. One of the maids was asked by a friend if she appreciated the discourses. "I never thought of that," she re-

myself, 'You poor, dear gentleman, New York Times. The Prisoners' Friend.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, who recently announced her indefinite retirement from the lecture platform, has broken victs and in this work has been remarkably successful. In 1896 she organized the Volunteer

a league button and agree to a few smooth shelled eggs.



MRS. MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH. tand's famous players. The son of an simple rules, religious and otherwise.

When the convict's time expires he is | ble eggs. fidence has rarely been misplaced. His powers as an actor were not his | Through these Hope halls have passed

THE HALL OF FAME.

A walnut tree and a pecan tree have been planted on the grave of Governor J. S. Hogg, in compliance with his dying request. Harry N. Rosch, for eight years a

private secretary to James G. Blaine, is now living a hermit's life in a log rabin near Winmac, Ind. City Marshal Talcott of Hartford, Conn., has an old Dutch ladle which is believed to have once been the property

of John Haynes, who was governor of Colonel Mosby, the famous Confederate raider, is writing his autobiogra-

important position in the department a comfortable living with his brush. Years ago he studied painting in Italy

with his right hand when in deep

James J. McNally, horseshoer, has had a unique sign placed in front of his An Easily Prepared Chick Food. | shop at Bristol, Conn. The letters are

in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist. Price 25c.

In granulated beer scrap, han a pound of granulated bone and six pounds of pearl grit.—Virginia Experiment Station.

PEDIGREE BREEDING.

This Is Next to Impossible Now Without Trap Nests. Pedigree breeding by the use of trap

nests is occupying the attention of the best breeders all over the world and without question is the coming system fairs of that institution, is head of the for the production of the best in stand-Commercial Cable company, which has ard and practical qualities of the different breeds of domestic fowls. The strain that produces highest uniform quality is the one that pays best, not the one that occasionally produces a choice specimen, but the average quality of which is far below what might be desired for good breeders. Uniformity when found in conjunction with the best quality is a point that all fanciers Trimmed Hats that sold for \$4.00, are striving for, and it can be best and Untrimmed Hats that sold for \$4.00, now most easily attained by having an accurate knowledge of the breeding value of every specimen used in the breeding pens. There are many breeders of pure bred fowls who are compelled to sell their breeding stock at less than an average of \$2 per fowl because of the poor average quality of the birds raised each season, while others who have by careful selection and a system of pedigree breeding been enabled to produce a strain of uniform quality and individual merit have no trouble in selling their surplus breeders at an average price of \$5 or more per fowl. It is quality the buying public wants, and in the great majority of cases they are willing to pay a good fair price to the man or woman who will produce the goods they are looking for. The breeding that pays is the breeding that in the largest degree produces the quality that the purchaser is after, and careless methods cannot fill the bill.

CHICKS IN BROODERS.

A Few Simple Rules For the Care of

the Youngsters. The temperature of the sleeping compartment of the brooder should be maintained for the first three or four days at about 90 degrees. The temperature should be taken halfway between the floor and the top. At the end of four days the heat can be decreased gradually until the young birds are three weeks old, when 70 degrees at night will be sufficient. Then gradually 50 degrees can be reached until the chickens are considered strong enough to do without any artificial heat. The heat, however, in the brooder must be regulated to some extent by the temperature of the outside atmosphere. If the weather is warm the brooder can be allowed to cool down more in the daytime, care being

taken that the temperature is raised again for the night. It cannot be too strongly insisted that the brooder must never be overcrowded. As the chicks grow they will as a matter of course take up more space, so that the number for which the brooder is stated to be made should not be kept in it. For instance, a brooder made for a hundred chicks should not have more than fifty in it after they are three weeks old. If anything does go wrong with the chicks when they are packed together too closely

the mortality is very heavy.

Care of Eggs For Hatching. Two important facts relative to the care of eggs for hatching are these: plied. And then she added, "I only First, if an egg is subjected to a temlooks at the old man, and I thinks to perature below freezing (32 degrees F.), the germ is destroyed, and consequent how you are enjoying yourself?"- | ly the egg will not hatch; second, in-40 degrees to 60 degrees F. They down as a result of overwork in the should be placed in a basket in a cold cause to which she has devoted her life room, covered with a cloth to prevent since she was sixteen years old. Dur- undue evaporation, and need not be ing recent years Mrs. Booth has given | turned. The fresher the eggs the greatmuch effort to the reclamation of con- er is the vitality of the germ and the at two mouths. more chicks they will hatch. It is not ten days old. In selecting the eggs it Prisoners' league among convicts servise well to avoid extra long, rough shelling time in the various penal institu- ed or sharp pointed eggs and to retain tions of the country. Members receive for hatching only the well shaped,

> Brown Shells Versus White Shells. A recent analysis of brown shelled eggs places the protein at almost 12 difference we cannot tell, says the Feather. Sirloin steak is credited with | cording to the directions. Any one 5 per cent more protein and 6 per cent handy with tools can make the table, more fat. When you compare the value | to suit the height of the operator. in the market of the eggs per pound and the steak per pound one can readily understand why the easy-to-handlequickly-made-ready-for-breakfast egg products are so popular.

Clucks and Cackles. Too much corn produces lots of fat, but few eggs. Half corn and half meat will produce as many eggs as any other ration, but it is awfully expensive. If you take milk and boil it and mix it with ground oats and bran, it will not only be a good tonic, but a splendid egg producing food, and release the

poultry from the necessity of drinking Clean nests guarantee clean eggs; filthy nests guarantee dirty eggs. Clean actor, the friend and companion of In return Mrs. Booth aids the families | eggs are worth almost double in the market the value of soiled or undesira-

Fowls that have free range pick a thronged the Globe theater. He was secure employment. To overcome this large portion of their daily ration. Al-Don't buy cheap and inferior stock.

> wish to breed from, Don't try more than one breed. It you don't like your first selection dispose of that variety and get another. as by trying to breed two you will be almost sure to fail.

Didn't Work,

Sandy Pikes-So yer don't believe all yer read in der papers? Gritty George-Naw. I read dat big ears was a sure sign of generosity. I and a Bronze gapon would be a brilstopped a man an' told him his ears | liant monster, a capon I would surely across de road.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Riddle Rhyme, And his name was Silver Jim; He hadn't any body. And he hadn't any limb. He had a little arm.

And he had a little wrist And little pointed fingers That couldn't make a fist.

He brought me new potatoes And every kind of meat And all the different sorts of pies That any one could eat. But all the time I had him-A dozen years, I think—
The saucy little rascal
Would never fetch a drink.
—St. Nicholas. Spring and Summer Hats Ladies' Hose that sold for 18c, now 13e; different sizes. Children's best quality Hose that sold for 25c, now 19c. Corset Lacers, 2 for 1c, both flat and Dress Facing all shades that sold for 5ca

Hats at all prices.

A lot of Hat Frames all styles, sell for White Stay Binding that sold for 3c Ribbon, from 50c to \$1.00. 10c a piece.

A lot of Hat Bands that sold for 25c, Barbour's Linen that sold for 4c a skein now 13c.
A lot of Hat Bands that sold for 15c, now Pure Silkateen, 3c spool. Filo Wash Silk, 3c skein.

A lot of Hat Bands that sold for 20e, Twisted Embroidery Silk, Wash Silk, 3c now 14c. Hat Wire both Black and White. skein. Corsets all sizes, regular \$1 Corsets, now Flowers all Colors and prices. Spray of Flowers that sold for 80c, now Regular 50c Corsets, now 25c. Finishing Braid that sold for 5c, now 3c

Great Sacrifice Sale

One of the largest cut price sales ever offered in Taneytown,

to close them out while they last. We will quote you a few of

\$2.50; \$1.25 Hat, now goes for 85c.

Spray of Flowers that sold for 50c, now Silk Taffeta Binding that sold for 15c, Spray of Flowers that sold for 60c, now Clark's Darning Cotton, 2 spools for 5c 38c.
Nice Assortment of Quills, very best Quality.

Clark's Sewing Cotton, 3c spool. Sewing Silk, 3c spool. Hooks and Eves, 3c card. quality. Hat Linings cheap. Feathers Suitable for Summer, near

Hat Linings cheap.
Feathers Suitable for Summer, near Chiffon, all colors, prices away down A nice lot of Baby Caps.
Hat Pins 2 for 1c, white and black, long Black Pins, 4c box all sizes.

History and Spering Hook and Eyes rust-proof; black and white, all sizes.

Pins 3c paper, regular 5c papers containing 360; assorted sizes.

Black Pins, 4c box all sizes. Fine Whalebone Casing, 2c yd., differ ent colors. Safety Pins that sold for 10c doz., now Hat Buckles, all styles and prices. Veiling of all descriptions.

Baby Ribbon, all colors, 2 yds for Ic.

Star Alpaca Braid that sold for 15c, now Yarn 7c skein, was 10c. Lace and Insertions away down. Tissue Paper all shades which was 20

Shaded Silks that sold for \$1.50, now \$1; all shades.

Velvets that sold for 70c, now 47c; all

Knitting Needles, 3c set, 5 in a set.

Kids 4c bundle small and large. Velvets that sold for 70c, shades and different prices
Ladies Handkerchiefs that sold for 25c, Needles, all sizes.
Ladies' Ties 25c, now 15c. Collar Forms, white and black. Ladies' Handkerchiefs that sold for 10c, now 7c.

Gent's 15c Handkerchiefs selling for 11c.

Gent's Linen Collars, 10c, now 5c. Mourning Handkerchiefs away down. Ladies' Hose that sold for 25c, now 19c. Silver Polish, best on the market, 10c

While they last, at-

HULL'S Cash Jewelry and Millinery Store, TANEYTOWN, MD.

GROWING CAPONS.

Wales Not Intended For Breeding Should Be Caponized.

30e Ribbon, now 15c.

The fattening of poultry for the market and the making and the growing of capons are becoming much more prevalent than formerly. Farmers throughout the country have become them yard feed or fatten all the chickens, ducks and geese that they send to cation, Stand-pipe alley. market. A smaller number have been interested in capons. That all may be as thoroughly well informed on this subject as possible the following statement of a lady in Edgar county. Ill., who is a large raiser of capons, is taken from the Indiana Farmer:

"Comparatively few among the poultry of the farms are caponized. Many cubation is commenced by a hen sit- managed there is profit in caponizing tage of insuring in a strong Company i ting on an egg over night, and if such | all the roosters not wanted for breed- easily seen. an egg is removed from the nest the ing purposes or for fries. The chicks next day the germ dies, and the egg be- early enough to go as broilers would comes putrid. Eggs for hatching are | hardly pay to be made into capons, but best stored at a temperature of from | the later roosters could be made very profitable by this means.

months old is about the right age to operate upon, the early maturing breeds at six weeks, the smaller ones "The ones selected to be caponized advisable to use for hatching eggs over | should be confined one evening in a dry coop, given no feed or water and operated upon the next day any time from 10 until 3 o'clock. This is to get the

benefit of the straight rays of the sun. Of course any good daylight will do, but later and earlier will necessitate closer watching and tipping the table to get the direct light. "Procure a book with reliable diper cent, with an equal amount of fat | rections on the subject, purchase a and almost the same for the white good set of tools (some dealers send shelled eggs. Why there should be any printed directions that are explicit enough without the book) and work ac-

> "The cruel part of the treatment is in depriving the chicks of the feed and water for the half day before operating and the scare the operation gives | GILDS. them. There is little pain where one possesses proper tools and is a quick hand.

"As soon as through place them in a coop with clean, short grass for a bottom and give food and water. Soft food is preferable until the cut heals. They should also be kept in a roomy coop until well to prevent the hurting of the wound or of getting dirt around the cut, which will cause a dark place in the skin for all time.

"In a few days they may be released, and no extra attention need be given them until fattening time except to watch for wind puffs. "For wind puffs just perforate the

skin with a sharp needle. "Capons grow very large. The comb doesn't grow any more, but the plumage grows very abundantly and takes on more brilliant colors than that of either the hens or the cocks. A brilliant plumaged breed, such as Brown Leghorns or Penciled Hamburgs, plumbing and heating business-pipe makes beautiful capons; also the Partridge Cochins.

"They are very quiet, won't fight or disturb anything, and this is the great reason they grow so fast. All the feed is put to the use of growing flesh, fat and plumage. "There is more profit in capons of the

intermediate and larger breeds, of course, more gain each as compared with cocks of the same breed. Indeed capons of the Cochin breeds, when fattened in January, will weigh eighteen and twenty pounds each, and as they are much higher in price per poundfrom 6 to 8 cents per pound higher some years-than are other chicks the profit is easily seen.

"The fatalities during the operation of caponizing are very few, and as they are caused simply by bleeding the death is as humane as any can be and the victims are good to eat. The per over will average about one in fifty. eggs.—J. T. Koontz, Taneytown. 3 10 tf a few and pros-This, of course, doesn't count accidents, disease or 'varmints' that may attack any flock.

"Capons are easily controlled and if desired may be allowed to run with the hens until fattening time. "Turkeys could be easily caponized,

was big, an' instead of giving me a like to see. But as nice turkeys usually dime he give me a kick dat landed me | bring such a good price not many perinjured and the article will be quite sons care to take the trouble to caponclean if just as much pains is taken in ize them." washing and rinsing as though soap were used. Labor is so scarce in New Zealand that the government of that colony has asked its high commission in London

to find in England and send out 1,000

laborers for the construction of a new

railway in the North island, It is said that on the Holderness setting in a saucepan of boiling water. coast of Yorkshire the sea is devouring 1,904,194 tons of cliff every year. The outline of the coast from Flamborough head to Spurn head scarcely remains the same for two consecutive days. Only one cottage now stands in the parish of Wilsthorpe:

Setting in a saucepan of boiling water. Stir often, and let it soften and heat for an hour. Then boil ten minutes, stirring all the time; add the sugar, wine and lemon and pour into a bowl or mold to cool. Eat warm, if preferred.

D. W. GARNER, Corn, new. Rye, new Oats

Advertise what you may have to want to buy, in our Special Notice college. parish of Wilsthorpe:

Special Notices

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, hens, 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 1½ lbs, 20c; Squabs, 20c to 24c; Calves over 120 lbs., 4c., 50c for delivering; none interested in the proposition. Many of received later than Thursday morning. -At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE, new lo HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning,-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

DAVID M. MEHRING. THE HOME Insurance Co., N. Y., of pany has Capital and surplus of \$12,000. have never seen capons, yet if well | 000, and will not be hurt. The advan-

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de

FOR SALE. Thoroughbred Setter Puppies, 2 months old; registered stock. Apply at W. E. BURKE's Barber Shop.

"A chick from six weeks to two NUSBAUM, 1 mile south of Uniontown. P. O. S. of A. BADGES.—An order for Ribbon Badges will be sent in shortly. Price 50c. If any are desired see the Secretary by May 14th.

FOR SALE.-Fine Durham Male Calf WM. FLICKINGER, near Copperville

DOG LOST.—Yellow Shepherd, 8 months old. Please return to, or notify, Jesse Reifsnider, Route 18, Taneytown. WE HAVE received a new and select ine of summer hats from New York and Baltimore of all the latest styles. Give us a call; very respectfully, MRs. M. J. GARDNER.

PASTURE. Wanted, a lot of young cattle to pasture for the summer. Apply to EDWARD FITZE, Mayberry. TIN SHOP. I have not moved my

shop; it is still at Railroad, over Reaver's Harness shop, where I will be pleased to have orders for tin and metal work of all kinds, repairing, etc.—Sherman JUST RECEIVED another lot of new ouggies both drop and arch axles rub & steel tires, and read wagons, D.

LOST. Small round gold brooch with pearl in centre. Sutiable reward if returned to Mrs. W. H. TUTWILER,

W. GARNER.

FOR SALE. One fresh cow, gives 5 gallons of Milk.—A. D. Koons, Union-

DR. D. E. HOFF, of Union Bridge, will be absent from his office Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays of each week in May from 8.45 a. m., to 6.30 p. m., to take a course of lectures at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, during which time his practice is conferred to Dr. James Watt, of Union Bridge, and Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor. 4-28-4t

H. S. KOONS has removed to Taney town and is ready to take all kinds of work, pumps, awnings, bath rooms and sinks. Either town or country.—Shop next door to Shaum's Meat Market.

FOR SALE. - One of the most desirable properties in Detour, half acre of land, fruit and excellent improvements immediate possession, no reasonable offer refused. Apply to EMORY C. SHORB, Detour, Carroll Co., Md. 4-14-3t PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 109

fice, Taneytown. 3 10 tf EGGS FOR HATCHING from Rose on 1906 EMPIRE Cream Separators, and the bowl can be brought to a standstill in 5 seconds by a break used for that eggs. All unfertile eggs replaced free.

—E. A. SNADER, Taneytown. 3-24,tf purpose.

1000. Lots of 5000 at 409-RECORD Of-

EGGS for hatching from the following varieties: Buff Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns, Silver Laced Wyandotts, Black Langshans, and the victims are good to eat. The per cent of deaths after the operation is Comb Black Minorcas, at \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Rose your orders; we have sold quite

> For washing delicate colored wool goods, ribbons or silks the white potato You can do is a boon. Grate two large potatoes on this if you get a large lemon grater and pour over an Economy them a quart of lukewarm water, wash | Silo. exactly as though soap were used, and Western brothin the same way rinse the article in er is doing it several waters. The color will not be Why not you?

The Useful Potato.

Sago Gruel. Two cups of water, two tablespoonfuls of sago, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Put the sago in the water while cold and warm by | Call on-

KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

MILLINERY, RIBBONS, NOTIONS, ETC. Stylish Millinery.

A new showing of charming Millinery. This is a gathering of the latest styles. The most fashionable hats in every kind of material, shape and color that the season approves. Exquisite Trimmed Hats, Smart Walking Hats, correct untrimmed hats, at special prices. Buy Millinery here and you may be sure that you've bought it right.

High Grade W. B. Corset.

Latest, stylish models; made of best imported material which is light weight, durable and will not stretch. These corsets are designed with straight fronts, full bias gored, and are all double boned, perfect fitting and will retain their shape, finished with pretty Val Lace and

New White Goods.

New shipments of White Linens, Persian Lawns, India Linens, Fancy Swisses, White Mercerized Waistings, Cream Mohairs and Poplins, Wash Silks, &c. We give the biggest values for the smallest money.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

New line of Night Robes, Skirts, Corset Covers at special prices.

Carpets. Mattings and Oilcloths.

Preparations for making the home comfortable in summer should now begin in earnest. And while you're about it, you might as well get all you can for your money. We will give you some interesting prices in all floor ceverings.

Our Clothing Department.

There's a swing and a dash to these new Sack Suits that can't but appeal to knowing dressers. The coat is long with well proportioned shoulders and large shapely lapels, the trousers are gracefully pegged and the clothes will wear as well as they look because of the thoroughly good tailoring that's put into them, and they are yours for less money than you can buy cheap clothes at most places.

Shoe Department.

We aim to keep our stock new, clean and complete in this department. New styles in Ladies', Children's and Men's Oxfords, also a full line of heavy goods at bargain prices.

Suit Cases and Trunks.

Requisites for those who travel. From the smallest hand bag to the largest trunk, this assortment is complete. The ever popular Suit Case,

Specials for the week.

Special lot of Summer Lawns, worth 10, 12 and 15c; special 3, 4, 5c yd. Good Apron Ginghams, 4½c yd. Good Outings, 52c yd. Spring Roller Blinds, 9c. Best Table Oilcloth, 10c yd. Ladies' Bleached Vests, 4c. Misses' 15c Double Knee Hose, 9c pr. Ladies' \$1.25 Kang Shoes, 99c pr

> KOONS BROS., TANEYTOWN, MD.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

which P. B. Englar, Taneytown, is local representative, lost about \$2,000,000 by the San Francisco disaster. The Com-THEN Read the Testimony.

Our people tell us that never before, did they have the opportunity to buy such high-grade goods in Taneytown as our

Showerproof Cloths, Peau de soie Silks, 36-in. Taffeta Silk Waistings. Those high-grade White Waistings. Fine Persian Lawn, India Linens. Long Cloth and Cambrics. Snow Flake Cotton Bats. 72-in. Table Linen. 3¾ yd. Lace Curtains. Tomona Bed Quilts.

American beauty Corsets and Supporters. Those easy Ferris Waists. Axminster Carpets and Rugs. Double Thick Linoleum. Solid insoles and solid outsoles Shoes.

The Lambertville Rubber Boots, and the MADE TO ORDER

Men's Ready-made Clothing and Ladies' Walking Skirts. These are

only a few of the high quality goods you will always find in our stock Mehring & Basehoar,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

The New Improved



hours; no bowl to get out of balance; has other machines beat for a mile. It possibly does not revolve in a neck-bearing, like all other machines, but the neck-bearing turns of its capacity 500 lbs.

with the bowl, and Price, \$85.00. Have increased capacity

depth 4 7-16 in. Think and Mules. in 1906 EMPIRE Cream Separators, and in 5 seconds by a break used for that

WELL DRILLING!

Now is the time to hand in have sold quite Why not keep two cows where you keep one Oh! Yes, how

Economy Silos.

SWING in hot weather? Are you going to let solid comfort that Swing will bring. Prices paid by the Reindellar Co

ROLLER

want to buy, in our Special Notice col- Bundle Rye Straw, new

All persons are hereby forbidden to remove sand from the public roads in Taneytown district, except from such places where the road Communication and Communication to the Country of Carroll Country, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of Toplas of the conditions of the con Taneytown district, except from such places where the road Commissioner gives his consent.

D. M. HUMBERT,

A-28-31

Road Commissioner.

D. M. HUMBERT,

Warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of October, 1900; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Notice to Creditors.

Given under my hand this 28th, day of April 1906. MARTHA A. FRINGER,



I will have a carload of Ohio and than anything on the market; competition invited. Small bowl Hanover, by Monday, April 30th., 1906. Call and see them. I will only 23 in. in diameter also exchange for, or buy, fat Horses

Anyone having a well to drill should

Baltimore Markets. Wheat, Corn... 36@38 Oats. 58@06 Rye. Hay, Timothy 15.00@16.00 Hay, Mixed .11.00@12.50 9.50@10.50 Hay, Clover ... 10.00@10.00 Straw, Rye, bales. 19.00@20.00 Bran Middlings 19.00@20.00

..... 50(a)50 ... 30@30 .7.00@7.00

Potatoes, bushel

the Summer go by and not have the | Corrected weekly, on day of publication,

turns much easier, Kentucky Horses, at my stables, in

H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

call on the undersigned. Quick work. Low prices. All work Guaranteed. Can also furnish Pumps, Piping and Wind-wheels. J. W. WITHEROW, Taneytown, Md'.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market