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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

An instructive pamphlet, "Irish Potato Diseases" Bulletin No. 108, has been issued by the Maryland Agriculture Experiment Station. of of of

could not wait.

meet in Westminster, June 6th. to 8th.
A large number of Companies are examples and a warm spot for the "old home" and a warm spot for the "old home" and pected to be present, also a lot of bands and drum corps. There will be the usual contests, for prizes, and the busi-Country schoness sessions of the organization, The main parade will be on Wednesday 6th. -T- of of

a call for a special session of the Dela-ware legislature for the purpose of elect-of this kind. It is the family re-union ing a U.S. Senator. It is now supposed that the spectacular factional fight in the Republican party, which has continued tial feature, of course, is a review of for eleven years, is closed, and that local history, by one or more persons Henry A. Du Pont will be chosen Sena- qualified, and the reviewing of incidents tor about June 12. of of of

Mrs. Evelyn S. France has sold a portion of her holdings of the stock of the Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit, to Mr. Geo. W. Albaugh, of Westminster, Md., and at a meeting of the directors on Thursday, Mr. Wm. G. Baker Jr., of Baker. Watts & Co., Baltimore, and Geo. W. Albaugh, of Westminster, were elected directors.

-je -je -je Congressman Pearre was successful at the Frederick county primaries, last Saturday, carrying about 20 of the 26 dispose of electing delegates to the County convention, to be held this Saturday, the county at the Congressional conven-4 4 4

average of 4.1 miles an hour. Forty-three years ago he made the same trip in He leaves a widow, seven sons and three years ago he made the same trip in 23 hours and 40 minutes. In the whole distance he rested but twice, and on one of his stops slept 30 minutes. - 10 - 10 of

John L. Sullivan, the once "champion" of the world, has won the victory

fire was \$50,000 given by A. T. Stewart, of New York. For San Francisco there has been one gift of \$200,000 from E. H. Harriman and two of \$100,000 from Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie. But relative to means or fortune the Stewart gift was much larger than either of the letter. Back in the early '70s individual fortunes of \$100,000,000 or over were not

In South Mountain, east of Smithsburg, Washington county, Md., copper has been found in paying quantities and there are also traces of gold. People are prospecting and the land values have advanced surprisingly. One small tract has sold for \$10,000 that, before the find, could have been bought for less than a Harrisburg capitalists were the purchas- tory School.

Thaddeus S. Blocher, died at his home in Littlestown on last Saturday evening from peritonitis aged 70 years and 14 days. As the proprietor of a large carriage manufactory he was known ties. As a man of his word, upright dealings and spotless character, he had the respect of every one with whom he dealt or knew him. He was elected an Associate Judge in 1895 and filled the in music. position with dignity and credit.

Charles S. Weiser, of York, for twentyfive years treasurer of the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, has resigned, and is succeeded by the Gettysburg Trust Company. This means the transfer to Gettysburg of the management of Seminary funds now largely invested in | gini at 9.30 Wednesday morning. York. The total in hand is over \$208,-000 and the institution stands to-day practically without a debt. Practically because it was stated that alloutstanding obligations amounted to \$1,000 and that there are promises of contributions to cover this sum. · 10 · 10 · 10

Senator Gorman is improving daily He is now very much improved, and his family expects to move him to his country place at Laurel within a week or two A friend of the family stated that the Senator could gain strength more rapidly if he would take stimulants which his physicians have prescribed, but he refuses absolutely to partake of liquors in any shape. Even light wines are declined. The Senator is a total abstainer and has no use for strong drink. He prefers to take his chances without the use of stimulants, even if his recovery is delay-

Memorial services were held at Harney on the evening of May 26th. Sunday school scholars, veterans of the Civil War and members of the P.O.S. of A., preceded by the Mayberry Band marched to the Lutheran and U. B. cemeteries and strewed the graves of the departed soldiers with flowers. They then marched to the Lutheran church, where the pastor, Rev. W. G. Minnick preached a sermon from Judges 5-18-·"Zebulun and Naphtali were a people that jeoparded their lives unto the death in the high places of the field.'

Jeremiah Yingling, died Wednesday afternoon in Westminster after, an ill-ness of four days in his eighty-sixth His wife, who was an aunt of State Insurance Commissioner B. F. Crouse, died many years ago. Mr. Ying ling was a carpenter and builder, but had long been retired from active business. He resided with his son-in-law. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church. One daughter (Mrs. Jesse F. Shreeve,) of Westminster and one son (Thomas Yingling, of Cincinnati, O.,) him. survive.

of of of The Pennsylvania Prohibition State Convention, last week, nominated a mixed ticket for the state offices, to be voted for at the next general election. William H. Berry, Democrat, who was elected State Treasurer as a fusionist Harney, Md., May 23, 1906. last November, was named for Governor; Homer L. Castle, Prohibitionist, of Pittsburg, was nominated for Lieuten-

"The Old Home Day."

A very pretty custom is gradually finding favor throughout the country, which takes the form of a public meeting, or reunion, of the former citizens of a locality. A day is set, known as "old home day," when all who can, from near and far, meet in a grove and enjoy a pic-nic, sometimes extending for several days. These gatherings, for attractions, are usually limited to the resources and ability of those who belong to the particular set, or "old home" crowd, holding the affair, and are none the less

Strange things happen. A white man was lynched at Wadesboro, North Car- indeed, almost every small communiolina, on Monday. The victim was in ty, within fifty years, has furnished a jail awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his uncle, but the mob element number of men who have made a success in life and who now possess a widecould not wait.

The State Firemens' Convention will meet in Westminster, June 6th. to 8th. sentiment appeals strongly to them to

Country school grounds, when there is a grove nearby, or pic-nic groves, are usually selected. Camp meeting grounds also, are favored spots; indeed, nearly Rev. W. E. Wheeler, pastor of the Governor Lea, of Deleware, has issued every community contains a spot, which idea, amplified— a home-coming for a

Programs of vocal music, addresses, question-box, and perhaps a few old ju-yenile games indulged in by the "old folks," together with plenty to eat, can well be imagined to furnish a happy and profitable day. Let the "old home day" have a long and popular life.

Suicide of Emanuel Stoner.

C. H. Moore, W. G. Speed.

Western Maryland College.

of Western Maryland College will take place on Wednesday, June 13. The exercises incident to the commencement quarter of that sum. Mining operations | will begin on the Friday evening preare to be started on this tract at once. vious, with the closing of the Prepara-

President Lewis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 10, and Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the sermon be fore the Christian Associations at night. The art exhibition will open at throughout this and neighboring counmore and Freshman contest in elocutiou for the Norment prizes will take place; at 2 p. m. the society reunions, and at 8 p. m. the recital by graduates

The annual meeting of the trustees will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday; at 10.30 the recital by graduates in elocution will take place; at 4 p. m., the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, and at 8 p. m. the oratorical contests of the Literary societies. The commencement exercises will be-

MARRIED.

BISHOP-McKINNEY.-On May, 27th. by Rev. William G. Minnick, Mr. Emory J. Bishop and Miss Emma Mc Kinney.

DIED.

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

HARMAN.-On May 22, 1906, Samuel Mary E. Harman, aged 11 months.

A precious one from`us has gone A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Sleep on, dear little Freddie

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in

JOHN J. REID, HOMER S. HILL, M. A. KOONS.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, it hath pleased Almighty God to emove from Mason and Dixon Lodge, No. 89, . O. O. F., our beloved brother, Dr. C. W. Veaver, therefore be it

. A. APPLER Church Notices.

THE C. E. CONVENTION.

A Splendid Program. Brief Sketch of the Proceedings.

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Carroll County C. E. Union met in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, on Thursday morning, amid the usual scenes attending such events. The attendance artending such events. The attendance and years and the pastor to the Society. He should attend the meetings and feel it a responsihas grown with the sessions, and very much interest is manifest, with all de-tails in perfect shape and all getting much enjoyment and inspiration from

the program.

President Geo. H. Birnie, in a brief preliminary address, said that the Conention is to be a "Christian Endeavor Institute"—a place to learn how to do practical work. All the topics treat of some phase of C. E., work, the general object being to bring out the different points of view, and to have all express their views freely relative. their views freely relative to various sorts of work, and to take home with local societies. Rev. W. E. Wheeler, pastor of the

convention church, extended a brief but happy welcome to all Christian Endeav-orers to the town, community and churches, and rejoiced in the presence of so many who are here for the specific purpose of giving spiritual uplift and advancement to the Kingdom of Christ, and for the betterment of mankind. He hoped that the visitors would carry away with them happy recollections of the town, the churches and the services, and that from all may radiate a greater Prayer and Praise Service led by Wm.

N. Wood. Personal Workers League Service, Rev. Edgar T. Read. The object of this service to bring every person face to face service to bring every person face to face Emanuel Stoner, of Westminster, aged 74 years, committed suicide by hanging himself from a beam in the carriage shed with the truth and their responsibility. We all sing 'I will do what you want me to do dear Lord—will say what you want me to say.' Do we mean it and at his home, on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Stoner had been suffering for work of one person with and for an-The primaries were for the purseveral years with a slight mental alien-other—the influence of one heart on any several years with a slight mental alien-other—the influence of one heart on any several years with a slight mental alien-other—the influence of one heart on any several years with a slight mental alien-other and several years with a slight mental years with a slight menta ation, caused by a severe illness. He and his widow lived alone until a few chance for real effective work; it is which will elect delegates to represent days ago, when, as his mental distress easier to get the attention and interest seemed to be increasing, one of his sons, of a few; better work can be done with tion. Frederick county, therefore, will cast its vote for Pearre.

seemed to be increasing, one of his sons, with his family, occupied the house with them. Mr. Stoner was in the habit of has to do with two general classes Edward Payson Weston, 68 years of age, once a famous long-distance pedestrian, walked the 96 miles between Phila- this morning and his aged wife on going waken the soul to a consciousness of its delphia and New York, one day last week, in 23 hours and 26 minutes, an still warm but lifeless, hanging with a condition; with the latter, to arouse him found his body, still warm but lifeless, hanging with a get them back into the labor laid aside. How many have actually done work four daughters, of whom two reside in Iowa, three in Missouri, one in Colorado many have worked with children? The one in Gettysburg, Pa.; one in Frederick importance of work with children rests in its influence on the future; impressions are easier and better made before

The largest individual contribution in aid of sufferers from the great Chicago fire was \$50,000 given by A. T. Stewart, fash were one gift of \$200,000 from E. H. Harriman and two of \$100,000 from E. H. Marriman and two of \$100,000 from E. H. Marr were: Prof. J. B. Greene, Mount Vernon not been complied with except in a card parties rather than go to church; only fairly good. Peaches are mostly ing evidence of the good order and single instance. There does not seem to card parties rather than go to church; thousands of excuses for non-attendance only fairly good. Peaches are mostly ing evidence of the good order and good

nected with Christian Endeavor.

Miss A. M. Speakman, who presented the Missionary work of C. E., said, our work in this direction is vital. Some societies have advanced; some have not and appear to divanced; some have not and appear to have wearied of well do and see how much good will come out of and appear to have wearied of well-do- it. Much prayer and speaking not aimsults had been accomplished. We fail sonal interest and desire to aid deserving people. Systematic giving and work is

given the banner for the highest average contribution per member (\$1.78) to Missions; Mt. Union Lutheran, second \$1.25; and Westminster Lutheran, third, .92.

Miss Emma Ecker, Secretary-Treasur- | Elsie G. Brown.

eran \$56.00. The highest average in general contribution was made by Mt. Unidea of centralized government and that

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Me," by Rev. Chas. D. Shaffer. It is a solemn thing to be a man; to be made in Bosses are not the product of this age; solemn thing to be a man; to be made in the image of God; the greatest of all creation—like unto God. It is also a glorious thing. Life is full of beauty—they have been in all ages and have always been fought. We should vote honestly. Esau, when hungry, sold his "In another column" in all ages and have always been fought. We should vote honestly. glorious thing. Life is full of beauty-WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his wisdom, to remove by death, our Neighbor, Dr. Chas. W. Weaver, one, who since his adoption into Camp No. 7965, M. W. A., has been an earnest supporter of the grand principles of Woodcraft, and intensely interested in the success of the Camp: therefore, be it Resolved, That while his absence at our meetings around the camp fire will be felt, and his counsels missed, we bow in humble submission to the Divine Will, and Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent them, and also placed in our minutes, and published in the Carrolla Record.

John J. Reid. more sure of his faith. How do we find right. Peace and happiness depends on in us. No one has to prove that which one realizes. As we improve our talent for music and art, so do we improve sionary work without money and prosboth—the inspiration of our apprecia- perity—all depends on how we vote. tion for the beautiful adds to the beautiful and to the glory of God.

best in the individual and try to develop it—help it, lift it up. Encourage rather than criticise; every endeavorer can help to adjust if the proper effort be made. departed brother in the home, in society and in the Lodge, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, be published in the CARROLL RECORD and be spread upon the minutes of our Lodge.

Thou shalt, not shalt not. His love is minutes of our Lodge.

Thou shalt, not shalt not. His love is positive, and love to God, and man run to the meeting on the "Missionary ed the meeting on the "Missionary".

we ought to be more like Christ—do more as He would have us do—as He would do. Orphan Homes are all right, but we ought to take the poor, the fatherless and homeless, into our own homes.

We ought to be more like Christ—do desus Christ; it is possessed by people everywhere—anybut we ought to take the poor, the fatherless and homeless, into our own homes.

We have requested, time and again, that when subscribers with the property of the Northern Central and Western Maryland Railroads under consideration for sometime, have fixed the Maryland College, is attending the Sun-

disciples, and even though our good deeds may be small, they open up

Open Conference "The Problems of the Local Society" opened by Rev. L. F. Warner. Christian Endeavor, like all A Mixture of News from the Exby Prof. W. M. Wine, in the college Latest Items of News Furnished great institutions, has its problems, its unsettled questions, due to different points of view. It has not reached the

ideal, and we cannot get rid of troubles of any kind without first thoroughly understanding them.

Miss Effie Hess spoke on the Duty of the boys. They had to change their suits three times and be on their feet the greater part of the day. The commencebility resting on him to be present and take part. The excuse that members ment exercises will commence on Sunday, June 10th, and end the 13th. The may feel intimidated by his presence is ecture series ended with the lecture of a mistake; the pastor is the Shepherd Prof. Spielman, of the U.S. Agricultural and friend. Nor is it a good excuse that Dept., who tried to show the boys how he is too busy, for the motto of the Society is "For Christ and the Church;" to net \$100 per acre on the farm by using to net \$100 per acre on the larm by dashed the intensive mode of cultivation. He based his conclusions mainly on the based his conclusions mainly on the Emorsonsan Society the contestants. consequently the society will help him and his work—the two should work to-

gether for greater strength.
Rev. E. C. B. Castle spoke on the Duty of Society to Pastor. The Young Peoples' movement is most wonderful. The College boys are making a general cleaning up in order to be able to stand a good inspection generally. They Not so much in what it does, but what have shown quite a partiality for our strawberry patches lately, and seem to it might do. What the members will doto help build up the church. We do not be willing to save the College and Stacount the ability of the young people, spiration with the movement as a whole

fought in the English-Boer war, who is reported as being wealthy and has come to Washington to learn our mode of farming, but pays more attention to obacco culture than any other branch

Capt. Silvester has purchased the bee plant of Dr. Stabler's son, Sidney, who is a student at the College, and will take charge of both the bee and poultry plant for the College. The Doctor had quite an experience in moving the bees from his home in Montgomery county. He closed the hives in the evening as soon as the bees had settled down for the night and started at once for the College but daylight overtook him before he reached here and to his surprise he found that there was a leak somewhere and that the bees were escaping from one of the hives. He hurried up and reached the College as soon as he could and got his team away from the wagon as soon as possible without receiving any serious injury.

Chas. A. Fleagle, who has been in the Station's employ for the last two years, met with an accident, May 1, which resulted in a sprained ankle, compelling him to use crutches for the last four weeks. His injury is improving and it is hoped that he will soon be able to go to work soon. In making up the payroll, the Director ordered that he should receive half pay as a reward for his faithful services in the past.

The Experiment Station has bought a machine for making cement blocks which will be used in the construction of our new buildings. We have also added a new spray machine for white-washing buildings and fences to our stock of implements. Our digestion ex-

is quite heavy and will not stand much wet weather. Prof. Taliaferro is still riding his hobby (Alfalfa) and spending utes of last meeting, which were adopted utes of last meeting, which were adopted to the standard meeting was called to order. The Secretary read the number of last meeting, which were adopted to the standard meeting was called to order.

been cut and good yields reported. the tobacco work.

Our Station recently received the folwork: I barrel of molasses; I ton of an amusing story. D. Wolfe read half ton ground oats. Last Thursday, May 25, was photograph day for W. L. Amos, director of Farmers' Institutes. He had full sway, with the privilege of photographing everything on the place. important meetings of farmers during the coming season.

an improvement which is very much needed. The Maltese goats, which were under the care of our Station during the condemned meat comes back again to verely dealt with will cause great future trouble.

Committee and of the leader. The ought to be preparation beforehand—consultation together. He recommended where for causes best known to the in with other canned goods. In this way The total contributions during the year were \$392.66, an increase of \$7.68 over last year. Lineboro union Society was a valuable help. Evidently, there is a lack of intelligent interest, and not cattle are utilized and sold to the con-The College has raised a large flag

pole on the Campus in front of the college at a cost of about \$100.00. We made hay last week from over two tons of hay per acre. It was the finest set that we eyer saw, and had it not been for the extremely dry weather the yield would have been very much more.

Professor Patterson has increased his stock of Duroc-Jersey hogs by adding 3 done so well for him that he may use We had quite a destructive fire on the farm of the McManee Brothers adjoining means the lumber caught fire during the town Lutheran \$84.00; Mt. Union Luth- dividual power. The great division of night and burned about \$700.00 worth

Washington & Gettysburg R. R.

The Gettysburg Compiler gives information of a formal application of a charter for the Washington & Gettys burg Railroad, the project in which J. W. LeGore is interested, in order to secure the "right of way" in Pennsylvania

"In another column will be found the advertisement for a charter for the Washington and Gettysburg Railroad from Washington to the Maryland line near Harper's Hill, a distance of about 8 miles. An affidavit has been made of railroad has been subscribed. Those interested in it are confident that it will be built. A railroad has been incorporated in Maryland to be a continuation of the road through Westminster to Washington and it is said to be a sure go. There's a welcome for all railroads and trolleys coming into old Adams. It will mean a development she has never dreamt of.

The Drouth Broken.

The rain which fell in this section on Satuaday evening, and continued in was pretty general throughout the East. millions. The hay crop has been materially damaged, and the acreage of corn reduced, but the loss is far less kins Glen, N. Y., for the benefit of his their horses, last Monday, for Buffalo, than it would have been with another health. week of drouth. The tomato crop o the Eastern shore is badly crippled spirit is composed of different elements;
We ought to be more like Christ—do

spirit is composed of different elements;
1st., Surrender to Jesus Christ; it is owing to no replanting being done of plants killed by the free.

M. C. I. Commencement.

The Commencement exercises of Maryland Collegiate Institute, began on Sun-day night with the baccalaureate sermon

chapel. On Tuesday morning, exercises in Bible study were held, and addresses de-The College is busily engaged in preparing for commencement day. May 29 was drill day and it was a trying day for their than the change, their their was rendered by the cho-

Stoner, was held Monday night. The contestants in the Hiawatha Society were Miss Katie Emmert Miller, of Milwere John Dotterer, of Johnsville, Ira Anthony, of Shady Grove, Pa. and J. W. Williamson, of Hedgesville, W. Va. The first prize was won by Ira Anthony, of the Emersonian Society, and the second by Miss Katie E. Miller, of the Hiawatha Society.

The closing exercises were held on Wednesday night, the feature being an address by J. J. Ellis, of Baltimore. In the morning, Prof. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent ef Education, delivered the address to the graduates, who were the following: Academic Department-Earle P. King,

Eglon, W. Va.; George Edward Roop, Raymond K. Angel, Union Bridge, Md.; Earl D. Long, Williamsport. Md.; Chas. L. Rowland, Clearspring, Md.; Albert C. Wine, Union Bridge, Md.; Miss Edith L. Potts, Johnsville, Md. Music Department—Miss Katie E. Miller, Milnor, Pa.

Art Department-Harry B. Fogle, Bible Department—Henry M. Harvey, Wilson, W. Va.; J. Walter Thomas, Fairplay, Md.; Miss Lizzie M. Hoover, Maugansville, Md.; Miss Lula Emma Sanger, Cordova, Md. Commercial Department—George E. Jones, Mt. Airy, Md.; J. Howard Myers,

Waynesboro, Pa.; Chas. M. Sappington, Unionville, Md.; John S. Teeter, Rex, Fla.; Miss Ada V. Etzler, Woodsboro, Md.; Miss M. Grace Loganecker, Miss Margaret O. Repp, Johnsville, Md. Miss Carrie M. Stover, Chambersburg,

Stenographic Department-J. Harvey Lawson, Mercersburg, Pa.; John William Wolfe, Union Bridge, Md.; Theodore B. Stouffer, Green Spring, Pa.; J. Wilmer Wine, Spring Creek, Pa. Messrs. Sappington and Teeter were also graduated from this department.

The Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

The Farmers' Club met again in Union Bridge at the new home of President D. John L. Sullivan, the once "champion" of the world, has won the victory of his life after a battle of about 29 years—he has knocked out "John Barjeycorn." John says he has been the victor now for fifteen months, and has quit the stuff for good. He is not a temperance orator and does not inveign against the saloon keeper, but says the has leon the fault of intemperance is in human nature, not in any one man or set of men, ture, not in any one man or set of men, and may one man or set of men, and more to the part of the work against the saloon keeper, but says the saginst the saloon keeper, but says the saloon keeper, but says the saginst the saloon keeper, but says the saloon keeper saloon keeper, but says the saloon keeper, but says the saloon keeper saloon keep

state looking after it. Some of it has reported as follows; Grace Wolfe read, "The Ideas of a plain country woman" Our tobacco beds are covered with the an excellent article in which she says; finest plants we ever saw. Until recent- The woman who can make a pleasant ly they were covered with cheese cloth which protected the plants from all inbad and finances low, and everybody

| Alemoral day was generally observed in this place, Wednesday morning. Services were held in the public school jury by frost. We are co-operating with the U.S. Agricultural Department in genius and there are many such in the Bessie Wolfe read, "Dollars to Dough-

lowing invoice of feeds for experiment | nuts." Margaret Ensor read "Fair play" molasses grain; 1 ton of saccharine feed; tracts from an article in "Everybody's Magazine" of May 1906, entitled "Con-

The condemned meat is brought to He is preparing for the fairs and other the refuse tank where the inspector witnesses the dumping of the carcass into the boiling, hissing, vat, and supposes The B. & O. Railroad is preparing to this is the last of it; but there is an openbuild a new passenger station at College, | ing in the bottom of the tank which lets sumer. The only safe thing to do is to discard all canned goods coming from these large canning houses.

A number of the measures acted upon by our last legislature were discussed and criticised. The vote of the Carroll County delegation on the following bills. was before the meeting and is herewith the first, and 63 in the latter month. On Haman Oyster bill; For-Myers, with an attack of indigestion. Bushey, Frederick. Not voting-Kolb.

Election Bill; For-Frederick, Myers. Against-Kolb, Bushev. ion voted against.

would call "still-born. There being no farther business be-

1 p. m., June 14, 1906, Committee "D. to report next. MARY HAINES, Sec'y.

Trouble in Settling Fire Losses.

The decision of some of the insurance

ompanies to deduct twenty-five per-cent of the loss, on account of the earthquake s causing much dissatisfaction in Francisco and will lead to many law suits. In some cases the position of the ompanies is sound, but the general apolication of the rule causes the trouble The earthquake responsibility is claimed by the companies on the ground that broke the water mains, which permitted a general conflagration, hence the deduction should apply to all fire losses. It is said that the main difficulty in the prompt payment of insurance claims rests with the small companies. The big insurance companies are ready to pay in full, but many of them have been served with notices not to pay by the small companies with which they have reinsured a portion of their policies. If they | urday evening, June 16th. should pay they might have difficulty in collecting from the small companies.

Rev. M. L. Beard, of Middletown, has been extended a call to the Thurmont Lutheran charge, His acceptance has not vet been announced.

Pittsburg, was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor; Representative William Ant-Governor; Representative William Ant-Governor the property of the Northern Central and Week.

Western Maryland Railroads under conMiss Lorena B. Fleagle, of Western

by Regular Contributors.

All communications for the RECORD must Hoover, Henry M. Harvey and Lulu E. Sanger. At night, the Cantata "Saul, King of Israel" was rendered by the choral society.

The annual oratorical contest between members of the Hiawatha and Emersonian Literary. Societies, for prizes founded by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Stoner. was held Monday night. The

> Uniontown.-Mrs Darby, of Williamsport, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Weaver. Mrs. Joseph Byron and daughter, of

Williamsport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Routson. The Church of God will hold their Communion service, Sunday evening, June 3rd.

Eight scholars of the public school of our town, have been perfect in their attendance during the year that has just closed. Their names are as follows; Nellie E. Bailey, Helen P. Price, Hilda Eckard, Nellie Haines, Ruby Rodkey, Hayden Michael, Benjamin Dingle and John Beard. Last year there were but

Mr. William Hiteshew, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in town.
Children's Day service in the M. P. church, Sunday morning, June 10. Mr. Harvey Hiteshew, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Hiteshew. Rev. Dr. Little, president of the Conference, will preach in the M. P. church. eral days with relatives at Adamstown, Sunday evening, June 3.

silver Run.—Miss Arie Lind and friend, Sterling Lawyer, spent Thursday evening with John Fuhrman and family daughter, Miss Lola, visited Mrs. Dudderar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Silver Run.-Miss Arie Little and in Baltimore. near this place.
Miss Clara Morelock and Jennie Cover derar's parents,
Kling, this week. returned to their homes, last Friday, af-

Mrs. Amelia Bowersox, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs.
Howard Crouse, near Littlestown, Pa.
Oliver Knipple and lady friend, of
Harrisburg, Pa., are spending some
time with his father, Charles Knipple.

Mrs.
Heights on Whit-Monday, June 4th.
John L. Massey, of Washington, D. C.,
visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Kable,
first of the week. Mrs. Harvey Maus and son, John, and

The annual elections were held at the

Lutheran and Reformed churches on Ascension day. Deacons John Marker, re-elected, and Augustus Warehime elected in place of John Dutterer; Elders

Surveyors are actively at work surveyors are actively at work surveyors. Harvey Morelock, re-elected, and Wm. Frock elected in place of J. Harvey Maus

railroad, which has been said is coming he having ate a hearty supper and died until Sunday morning. June 24th., at

vived by a 10.30 o'clock. Emmitsburg.—Special memorial services were held, Sunday afternoon, in the Reformed church, of this place Arthtr Post No. 41, G. A. R., attending in a body, under the command of J. M. Black. The services were conducted by Rev. A. M. Gluck, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Chas. Koontz and daughters, Martha and Grace, of Baltimore, are service, the attendance was small. Memorial day was generally observed visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Koontz.

vices were held in the public school building under the auspices of Arthur vocation by Rev. K. M. Craig, of the Presbyterian church. A memorial adwrights, at Billmyer, Pa. dress was delivered by Major E. Y. Goldsborough, of Erederick. Decoration hymn, "As the years roll by" and dress was delivered by Major E. Y. Birsh Fannie Englar and daughter Elizabeth, of York, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Ecker. "Falling into Line", sung by the Choral line marching to the Lutheran cemetery where the G. A. Ritual was used. Linby Adjt. Samnel Gamble, "Garland their graves" was sung, followed by Hampstead, spent a few days with his prayer and benediction by Rev. Chas. brother Frank, and family. graves at the Presbyterian, Methodist, are busy with their corn. Mountain View Mt. St. Mary's College, were decorated by committees from the | bara Boblits. Post, after the services.

Frizellburg. - Clayton Hawn, our popular miller near here, ground 1776 bushels of grain in March and 1575 bu.

Your correspondent, in company with eight others, spent Ascension Day near took advantage of the weather and were Bird Hill. It was rather dusty for so out with their machines. The roads be-

The Union Bridge Electric Light measure passed both houses, but died in the Hively accidentally threw his hand on a Loch Raven. It would be well for the course of delivery. A case the doctors crosscut saw severing an artery and in- County Commissioners to have officers flecting an ugly wound.

> spent with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Null. short intervals all day Sunday.-Tow. A little surprise party was given to son News. ing at his home near Fountain Valley,in honor of his twenty-seventh birthday. Mrs. Luther Null, whose recent illness provement Associations, of which Mr-rendered her unable to work, is spending the week at her home near Westminster. She is using a crutch to get about with, but is steadily getting better. ers, Tuesday, and suggested that three telephone stations be established on days recently with his family in Balti- of persons who speed their automo

entire fields of corn, due to ants and -Catonsville Argus.

Middleburg.-The Sacramental service that was postponed last Sunday evening on account of the rain, will be held this Sabbath morning at 10.30. The Epworth League will hold an ice lic roads in that section of the county cream festival, on the church lawn, Sat- line be established on Park Heights ave-The Memorial services, last Tuesday nue to aid in making arrests for violaafternoon, was attended by a goodly number of people Mrs. Harry Otto and children, who Union. spent the past month with friends here.

Monday: Mrs. Ann McKinney, who has been visiting her son, Theodore, of Good In-D. B. Alleman, editor of the *Independent*, Littlestown, Pa,, has gone to Wat-

The Commissioners of Frederick county, who have had the reassessment of having a well bored on his premises, this him a thrashing.—Middletown Register.

Detour.-The bridge crew, which was somewhat weakened by the strike of the first of last week, was strengthened, on Thursday evening, by a number of bridge

men and laborers from various parts of the country. Mrs. Dr. Kemp, of Uniontown, and Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, spent

several days last week, with their mother, Mrs. Hannah Weant. Mrs. F. J. Shorb, who was at the Homeopathic Hospital, for three weeks, returned home on Saturday evening,

much improved in health. Last Sunday, Daniel Speak, of Rocky Ridge, killed, a black snake, measuring 61 feet, on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to the bridge on John Ott's farm.

Mrs. Hannah Weant, who was visiting

in Taneytown, retorned home on Wednesday evening.
Miss Mary Royer and Master Philip Royer, of Westminster, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wey-

Quite a number of our Detour people -both old and young-have been in at-tendance at the various exercises of Maryland Collegiate Institute at Union

Bridge, this week.
The love-feast meetings, Saturday and Ine love-teast meetings, Saturday and Sunday, at Thurmont, were the largest ever held there. Elders Wm. A. Anthony, of Shady Grove, Pa., and Greenberry Ecker, of Pipe Creek, were the visiting elders and did the preaching.

Charles Diller, Emory L. Warner, and several of the bridge crew spent Decoration day in Frederick

tion day in Frederick.

Woodsboro .- Miss Lizzie Haugh, of and attended the funeral of his uncle,

Mr. Josiah Thomas. Miss Annie Beck is visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dudderar and

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Zimmerman spent ter spending a week with friends at Harrisburg, Pa. several days this week with their son, Albia, at Graceham. The Woodsboro band has been en-

Keller Saxton, of Hagerstown, was Mrs. Charles Hull, of Silver Run Valley, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kling and Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeser and daughters, Mary and Florence, of Lit
daughters, Mary and Florence, of Lit
Miss Susan Winebrenner, of Baltimore, tlestown, Pa., spent Thursday with is spending some time with her brother, friends in this place.

Porters. - For a change we have had

Union Mills .- Mrs. Sarah Koontz who has been quite ill, is slowly improv-Murry Bankert, who has spent the last two years in Colorado, for the bene-

fit of his health, has returned to the home of his father. Elias Bankert Mrs. Edward Englar, of Baltimore, is visiting her father, Elias Bankert. Mrs. Mary Ann Myers is yet confined to her bed, the result of a paralytic stroke. visiting Nelson Koontz and family. Rev. J. P. Koontz and wife of Hanover

Clear Ridge. - Jas. Waltz, and Frank

A number of folks will leave Carroll demned Meat Industry," showing how Armour deceives, or bribes, government deceives, or bribes, government sixteen in number, and the school chilsixteen in number, and the school chil- man Baptist Brethren conference at dren with flags and flowers, formed in line marching to the Lutheran cemetery

Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Cora Waltz, and Mrs. Minnie where the G. A. Ritual was used. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg was read Mr. Gustus Romspert, of Oak Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer,

> Mrs. Fannie Englar and daughter Tom's Creek, Rocky Ridge cemeteries Elizabeth; Misses Emma and Elsie Ecker and Eyler's and Harbaugh's Valley, spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Bar-

> > Wm. Wine, of Hampstead, visited Frank Palmer and family. Complaints About Automobiles.

The rate at which some automobile in April, averaging 66 bushels a day in parties "hit" the roads and avenues in the vincinity of Towson is astonishing Frederick Harver was ill a few days and far exceeds the speed limit allowed by law. Last Sunday was an ideal day On Compulsory Education, on Public Road—Shoemaker law, and on Appropriation for Boulevard—entire delegato the inconvenience of pedestrians. A ecting an ugly wound.

Mrs. Louis Smith and little child, of to the Lake and make an example of fore the meeting we adjourned to meet at Mr. Wm. Flickinger's, on Thursday, vicinity this week. Most of the time she hoarse "honk! honk!" was heard at

A committee representing the Park Heights, Pimlico and Arlington Im-John Snider, our smith, spent a few Park Heights avenue to aid in the arrest faster than allowed by the law. It is The Church of God Sunday School is stated that officers could telephone ahead making preparations for Children's Day,
June 10th.

stated that officers certified the stations are established and therehy catch the guilty parties. The County by catch the guilty parties. The Coun-Some of our farmers are replanting ty Commissioners granted the request.

A delegation from the Park Heights, Pimlico and Arlington Improvement Associations appeared before the County Commissioners and suggested plans to stop the speeding of autos on the pub-One suggestion was that a telephone tions of the law. Fines of \$10 and costs appear to be trifles to the gentlemen who run these cars.—Balt. Country

returned to her home, at Detour, on Richard McHenry, formerly of Frederick and Dorsey Tall, were each fined \$25 and cost by Justice Hoffman, at Hagerstown, last Monday, for assaulting Wm. Boswell, a Hagerstown automobilist. McHenry's horse was frightened by Boswell's car on the Cavetown pike, near Hagerstown, and broke the buggy. Later McHenry and Tall at-

periment Station.

tion the expense of picking them.

We have here a real live Boer, who

Good leadership is necessary. The se-cret of helping the pastor rests in good organization and active consecrated Mrs. L. U. Messler, on How to set new Members to Work. There is no better solution than that contained in the introductory of our program. The best work comes from the young people as the result of the example set by the elders. The leaders must lead and impress-the young will follow. All will

but possibly there may be lack of in-

when compared with individual ability.

Heaven to us.



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When all had gathered on the parlor of the meeting is not necessarily a lecture, or sermonette, by and the parlor of the parlor o conference, and service of prayer and a great deal of his time out over the without discussion. Mrs. S. H. Little, in representing the cause of Junior work, said that there too often a perfunctory and hastily gotwere two few Junior Societies—only four in the county. When we consider that leading the children to the Master means a case of spiritual indigestion. Praying a case of spiritual indigestion. doing much for the world, the dearth of and speaking must aim at a definite Junior Societies is much to be deplored.

There is no more important work con
Christians in church, while on the outside they are very voluble. The topic of

> ing. She gave a general review of special ed at a point counts for nothing; what objects of the work and specifically men- religion amounts to in you, is what tioned a few cases in which excellent re- counts, not what is worn on the outside. to realize either the personal or general good we may do. We must have pergood we may do. We must have permeeting fresh. He said societies are Samuel H. Little was assigned the greatly in need of new methods; there is of the utmost importance. Mormonism must not be underrated; it is a hideous much depends on the Prayer-meeting much depends on the Prayer-meeting too much routine style. There should Committee and on the leader. There

THURSDAY NIGHT. Prayer and praise service led by Miss er, rendered a very gratifying report, with much encouragement for the future.

There are 25 societies, a gain of 2; memulation and the societies are gratifying report, and the societies are gratifying report, and the societies are gratifying report, and the societies are gratifying report.

Address, "Good Citizenship," Dr. C. Birnie. The subject has been discussed during all ages and it has a literature as bership 752. The new societies are Brandenburg M. P., the Taneytown U. B., and Linwood, Brethren. The largest with which we are most familiar, that of society is Salem charge, Lutheran, 105 members a gain of 24; the second largest is Westminster, M. P., with 79, a gain f 28. and judgment in connection with the ex-The total amount contributed for all ercise of his right of suffrage. Men must purposes was \$578.46, a gain of \$145.60 necessarily vote with parties; they differ over last year. The largest contributing as to value of policy, but must centralize piece of timber, and hired a steam saw Freddie, youngest son of Edward and societies were Westminster M. P., harmonious policies in parties in order mill to convert it into lumber. By some \$107.03; Lineboro, union, \$85.00; Taney- to gain the opportunity to exercise in-

enough careful study of new methods.

ion Society, the average being \$2.00 per of local self-government, and has been for ages. Good citizens must go with the party Song and praise service, by Miss Myrle one honestly believes best. He must be of and for party, and yet he must be in-Caple.

Address, "What Life Should mean to dependent of it—of bosses and cliques the wonders of God-and it is a great | birthright for a mess of pottage, and has thing to be part of the general plan of ever since been held up to scorn; but what must we say of men who sell their citizenship for from 50c to \$5.00. Government, as well as the church, is an institution of God, and must be obeyed; that \$80,000 of the stock of this 8 miles therefore, the importance of voting

the kind of government we have. Our schools, laws, finances, property There is a danger in "spread-eagleing" too much, and yet it is true that God There is not a single soul in which we has given no country greater advantages; There is not a single soul in which we ours is a chosen nation—a pioneer in cannot have some faith. Pick out the ours is a chosen nation—a pioneer in best in the individual and try to develop | liberty and self-government. Why all Because he has meant for us to be the light of the world-to extend po-Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to His will, that we extend to the family of the departed our sincere sympathy and esteem, knowing the true worth of our departed by the departed by the family of the to do, something to develop. Many of world. Some ideals are too high to showers during Sunday and Monday, will be held responsible, before that final court of appeals, for what we have the rain was most timely and worth

positive, and love to God and man run together—if we love the one we love the Spirit." He said the true Missionary

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WHAT A LOT of trouble the railroads have got into since they discontinued giving passes to politicians and editors. The railroads are not so big after all--they bumped the wrong proposition,

the investigation, Mr. Garfield.

Too MANY investigations going on at did it-Miss Tarbell, or Tom Lawson?

The Automobile and Our Public

the public roads will never be popular, alteration or addition. from the dangers which now attach to burden-bearing is. their free general use.

No stretch of right and propriety can justify the turning of country roads into to the driving of the machines, and with

not be interfered with; it is too import"inflamed by the glories of Roosevelt" chauffeurs and the snorting, ill-smelling triple-headed bossism forever. fanciful cars now careening over our roads in a devil-may-care manner.

Automobile lines, as a business propo- and had not yet got over "seeing things." sition, may well be worth the attention We ask the pardon of our readers for of investors. Indeed, it is one of the publishing the specimen. wonders of the age that such locomotion, for mere pleasure's sake, has become popular at all, the only which the mode of travel is undoubtedly nevertheless. He said; associated with. Eventually, machine

wealthier people will abandon them. time, meanwhile suffering accidents to should be taught to toil and hope. person and property, or will we hasten a question which is exercising a power- through injustice. ful influence for high taxation for road I pray the time to come when we shall as that of San Francisco.

those interested, to use our columns.

Clean Up, Everybody.

the benefit of surface flushings which father's name by gross excesses." they do not get other than from rain. Poor drainage, the danger from pools and accumulation of filth, not only on

official interference, and retard sanitary editions.

favorable conditions, is responsible for | icle to-day, ten columns were set in a | Mr. Burton J. Hendrick continues the

sickness and death. Canneries, which, newspaper office in Alameda, carried by while they contribute to the business of wagon to the composing rooms of the a place, are often distinct evils, for they Oakland Herald, from which the Chronare rarely ever kept clean, and there are | icle is being issued. other business enterprises of the same Other papers have had to resort to the P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. dangerous class. Money-making, selfish- same expedients, getting part of their matness, carelessness, and disregard for the ter set up in some instances twenty miles comfort of others, are too frequently the away. The limited supply of type and cause of distinct nuisances.

Who is Prosperous?

so independent, yet dependent, as farm- distribute a story the same night it was ers, but one scarcely ever hears the two set up in order to secure sufficient type terms coupled, though almost constant- for another story for the same edition. ly hears one or the other singly. On the Despite these obstacles all the big mornone side, enviously, on the other com- ing dailies are being issued regularly, plainingly, and naturally enough each and subscribers are obtaining their represents lack of possession. The farm- favorite papers as though nothing had er laments that he does not fix the price of a single thing he produces for consumption, while the non-farmer envies the farmer for his very productiveness, both honestly feeling that their antago. nistic positions are well taken.

The farmer cannot fix prices, directly, but indirectly, perhaps, he can, for the ready and willing to pay the full advermarkets of the world are fixed by the tising rates with cash. With all the degree of general prosperity of a coun- extra work necessary to get out the patry, and not by the prosperity of one pers in Oakland, no effort is being spared class; and in this all people have part, though it is difficult to say just where It is reported that the P. R. R. is the starting point begins. The high tarconsidering a plan for giving Taneytown iff advocate, claims protection to be offered, and with machines that had albetter passenger accommodations. Who the well-spring which brings business ready been ordered, and which are on and who gave the Equitable, the New would have thought that railroad con- and plenty to all, while the low tariff the way from the East, the proprietors York Life and the Mutual, the strength science could be so hard hit? Continue man is just as sure that it does not, and of the three morning papers expect to to withstand the awful test of the lest that the people pay the tariff tax in higher prices.

Others are sure that the growth of once-the newspapers can't do justice to cities, while detrimental to labor condithem. Bottle up a few for next fall. Be- tions in the country districts, is yet the tion. sides, the fellows most interested will source of the farmer's prosperity, and have a chance to play the old game of still others argue that no matter how "mix 'em up," which is likely to permit things go, whether high tariff or low, needed rest, but is a corrective of the a lot to escape in the confusion. Who whether cities and manufacturing grow greatest efficiency. Kodol relieves indior not, the farmer, because of his close gestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the Carl Schurz continues his "Reminiscenrelation to the necessaries of life, will al ways be a little better protected, as a ways because of the w class, than any other, and we strongly in the proportion that your stomach The automobile, as a common user of incline to accept this as fact, without

and sooner or later public sentiment will | Certainly, any interference with the | the worry out of your stomach. Sold by banish it by legislation; but, as a carrier, prosperity of any one great class is felt J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. on a road bed specially provided and by all, so closely connected is one with privately maintained, it would be a pub- the other, and there is after all no real lic convenience and blessing. There is reason for farmers to be complaining of every reason to believe that such roads their lack of price-fixing power. Broad- the fact that the fire insurance comcould be operated, under a system of ly speaking, everybody is prosperous tolls and charges, both successfully and who is making a good living and a lit- the one that is able to stand a sudden by George Allen England, and "The profitably, between certain points, the tle surplus, and most people who com- and large drain upon its funds. Unsame as steam and electric roads, and at plain that they are "getting the worst of thinking persons oftentimes complain the same time free our public highways it" do not know, in reality, what real because fire insurance companies en-

The Worst Yet.

There is a great deal of political "rot" tracks for machine travel. Under the cumbering the newspapers, but it is not Most any kind of a surplus will do in Iyory, E. Dalton Stevens, and George most approved conditions, perhaps, as often that a gem like this is produced; many more restrictions than now attach cause he "is not in sympathy with many fire insurance, however, both for ordito their use, there might be brought of the economic reforms that are being nary and extraordinary occasions. Now about a plan of joint use of the roads by fought by his chief, notably railroad rate about a plan of joint use of the roads by machines and horses, but these provismachines and horses, but these provisMr. Roosevelt himself might encounter payments by insurance companies of portant consideration. Willis T. Morgan, ions would naturally be such as to be trouble in raising money from the trusts anywhere from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000. retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., almost prohibitive, so far as pleasurable and in securing the votes from the peoalmost prohibitive, so far as pleasurable machine travel is concerned, therefore, if he were a candidate; but Mr. Taft the purpose of having the protection if he were a candidate; but Mr. Taft when it is needed when it is needed to the purpose of having the protection in the Philippines and being subject to the special line, or machine road, is the would satisfy all ment, all trusts, and when it is needed. only solution that will ever be satis- man women who admire a fat man with short-sightedness, but in our judgment | ried out by Taft and Root until 1916, | taught the fire insurance com

ant and too dear an inherent right to be will have had fun enough for one generset aside with the argument that country horses must "get used to" fool wipe of the local companies and a few outside the local companies are the local companies and a few outside the local companies are the local companies and a few outside the local companies are the local companies and a few outside the local companies are the local companies and a few outside the local companies are the local companies and a few outsides are the local companies are the local companies are the local companies and a few outsides are the local companies and a few outsides are the local companies are the local com The fellow who wrote that must have been out with the boys, the night before,

Good Honest Talk.

Senator Bailey, in one of his recent possibly explanation being that it is as address, crowded a lot of good old-fashyet a method which can be indulged in | ioned honest talk into a few words; talk | lions very aptly illustrates the farsightedonly by the wealthy classes-therefore that will no doubt be wasted, and which ness and wisdom of fire insurance manexclusive-and perhaps attractive on ac- may have been simply intended to be agers in piling up a large surplus. The count of the exhilaration of speed and flowery and catching, but it is good wise fire insurance managers will pay the spice of excitement and adventure enough Gospel for anybody to indorse, even more attention in the future to

travel-when the novelty of it wears off an era in this devoted land where men ber of cities in the country which may at -will sink to its proper commercial are to be judged by how they act and any time become consumers of surplus. the tire bolts basis and cease to represent the "fad" what they think, rather than by what Thus persons who have been protesting it now, in a large measure, is. When they have; when intellect, and not because of high rates and the large ac- ring of paint. the machines become cheap, so that fortune, when conduct, more than birth, cumulation of funds ought to be pro-"common people" can buy them, the should be the measure of our esteem, foundly thankful to-day that these funds throughout its entire length evenly and and when an honest fame should be the The question is, will we wait for that goal toward which our ambitious youth York or Philadelphia should be equally It can be used for pulling old spokes

its coming by demanding rightful free- believe that such time may come-of Francisco losses means that the condom of the use of the public roads by course, I am not so simple-minded as to tracts held by the New Yorkers, Philathose most entitled to that use-the dream that the old days of small fortunes delphians, and Chicagoans are good farmers, country residents generally, and great contentment will ever come contracts, worth what they call for. As and the tax-payers of the counties. The again to bless the land, but I do believe the insuring public views it, the losses question is a most important one, and in the coming of a better day than this, in a given city for a series of years, may must be met. It is not a question of when the man who knows that he is have been very low in proportion to the interfering with pleasures of the few, so just and honest will feel that he is hap- premium income, but this disparity bemuch as it is one of defending the rights pier in his circumstances than the man tween the two is the reason why the and necessities of the many. It is also whose riches have been corrupted policies in the cities which have sustain-

improvement-for a grade and cost of have a new standard to guide our child- Let every policyholder make up his improvement not advocated by the tax- dren; when we shall teach them that mind to cheerfully pay the increased payers, but largely by pleasure seekers. justice is better than power, and lead rates which will be necessary to make The RECORD is not pessimistic on such them into the ennobling faith that truth up the heavy drain for San Francisco, questions. It is an advocate of progress | shall conquer falsehood in every home | and be thankful that the fire insurance and modern ideas and for the adoption where peace abides and in every land managers were farsighted enough to of modern methods which tend toward where men are free. Under the influence accumulate the necessary funds. It will the advancement and betterment of the of higher ideals and more unselfish as- take a good long while to make up the whole people, but always with consider- pirations all hate and envy will vanish depletion occasioned by San Francisco, ation for the "greatest good to the from our minds, and the only evil but every property owner in the country greatest number," and this latter we do thought which still must yex us will be is personally interested in seeing this FINE not conceive the use of public roads by the malice which the bad shall forever depletion made good at the earliest posautomobiles to be. The question is at feel toward the good. When conduct sible moment. Let the local agents exleast one for legitimate public discussion, instead of fortune is made the rule by plain to the property owners why the therefore, an invitation is extended, to which we judge all men, every boy in companies were able to pay such large all the land, no matter how humble his sums and that the only way in which parentage or how limited his opportun- they can do the same in the future, ity, will feel the thrill of hope, and the should the occasion arise, is to sell their Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. The cleaning up, at Woodberry, due carpenter's son will know that if only indemnity at a high enough price so that to the typhoid fever epidemic, is an ob. he is just and brave and honest he will annually large sums may be carried to ject lesson in good policy to all towns, be more respected than the son of any surplus account. This feature should particularly in view of the great lack of millionaire who ever wasted his father's be emphasized by company official. rainfall which has left all towns without fortune in idle dissipations or soiled his local agent and the press, both insurance

The San Francisco Dailies. streets and alleys but in yards and lots, was greater exertion put forth than to and healing properties prevent blood all become breeding places for disease | find new homes for the great San Franwhen not frequently washed out; and it cisco dailies, every one of which was Seth Burch' of this place of the ugliest is the rule for health authorities, and completely burned out, and plants wreck-sore on his neck I ever saw." other officials supposed to see that things ed, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at are kept clean, to neglect their duty un- This drove the dailies across the bay to til too late-until some epidemic comes. the homes of smaller journals, most of A general awakening on the subject, which operate with a single press and

in the fact that in nearly every instance | Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley, and, | ively and which goes with a swing remiwhen an effort is made to banish hog- in fact, every available machine within niscent of Stevenson. Mr. Ray Stand- late of Carroll County, deceased. All per having claims against the deceased, are pens from towns, the effort fails because a radius of ten miles of Oakland, has ard Baker contributes the sixth of his by warned to exhibit the pens from towns, the effort fails because it is voted down, and the people glory has been pressed into service—and kept series "The Railroads on Trial," telling has been pressed into service—and kept series "The Railroads on Trial," telling or before the 19th, day of November, 1906 they may otherwise by law be excluded from n their victory.

A surprising number of citizens main
working the full twenty-four hours. As a sample of the manner in which the Virginia, has wavered between prosper
Given under our distance of the 19th.

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On or before the 19th.

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Silven under our distance of the 19th.

On or before tain a nuisance of some kind—some sixteen pages of reading and advertis- ity and ruin because of its struggle with May, 1906. breeding place of disease, which, under ing matter was assembled in the Chron- the Southern Railway.

paper in the smaller offices to which San Francisco dailies have been driven has also been a great handicap. It has There is no class of people in the world | been often necessary for a compositor to occurred.

Prosperity is manifested more clearly in the newspapers than in any other way. It is impossible to meet the demands of advertisers for space. Many times a day the allotment of space has to be cut, despite the fact that business men are to re establish the plants of the San story of Life-Insurance with a resume be publishing papers on their own prem- twelve months. ises within a few weeks.

Surplus and Conflagrations.

The San Francisco fire gives point to pany which protects the people best, is by Robert McDonald; "Lost—An Echo" deavor to have their rates such as will and "The Sea Witch" by Marjorie L. C. permit the accumulation of good sized Pickthall. The June number is remarksurplus funds. From the people's standpoint a large surplus is a necessity. fair weather when an ordinary amount Mr. Taft is to be the next President, be- of fire losses are sustained. Men buy the extraordinary occasions may call for the Philippines, health was the most im-

a big mustache. Taft is therefore, to be fire insurance is sold at cost or anywhere for Consumption, which kept me in per-This may sound "old-fogyish," perbe Secretary of State, and from that

This may sound "old-fogyish," perbe Secretary of State, and from that haps, and be ridiculed as "hay seed" perch is to see that his policies are cargins. The Chicago and Boston fires shire, we find it the best medicine in the time will demonstrate the correctness of when he is again to re-enter the White necessity of surplus funds. A large bles and all lung diseases.' Guaranteed the conclusion. Country commerce and country communication through the sixty-eight, will succeed him, medium of the public highways, must and remain in office for eight years others were obliged to recapitalize. The managers began to accumulate. After more than thirty years of accumulation companies were burned up. The funds were reduced but the companies continued. Now San Francisco further depletes the surplus funds and in some instances will, no doubt, exhaust them so that recapitalization may be necessary; but this reduction of surplus combined with staying commends the strength of American fire insurance to the public.

The San Francisco destruction of milbuilding up these funds than he has in "I would feel that we were reaching the past, because there are a large numwere accumulated. The man in New thankful with the man in San Francisco, and jumping in new ones. "Mr. President, I am one of those who because, being able to pay the San

ed small losses are good after such a fire

and daily .- Phila. Intelligencer. Death From Lockjaw never follows an injury dressed with Probably in no commercial enterprise Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of

R. S. McKinney's drug store. What's in McClure's.

bestir themselves when the authorities do not; indeed, it must be admitted that property owners are most to blow the first day after the earthquake, papers.

There is as much important and entertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertain dentertaining reading in McClare's for June as one would expect to find in a volume dentertain dente property owners are most to blame, in like the Chronicle have steadily grown let alone a single number of a magazine. reality, for they are very apt to resent until they are issuing now sixteen page The leading story is "Buried Treasure" by Stewart Edward White, which commeasures. This is evidenced strongly | To do this every job printing office in | bines romance and reality most suggest-

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Francisco papers in their old homes. the work of Elizur Wright, the Pioneer, Many complete Eastern plants have been | who made the failure of a life-insurance

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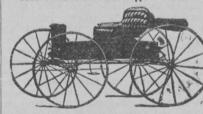


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"Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." This is the definition given by the writer of Hebrews in the chapter selected for our study. According to this definition, we have in faith what is real, though not yet ours, and also the evidence that things unseen do really exist. The faith spoken of in this chapter is not what we mean when we speak of Christian faith, which involves primarily faith in Jesus Christ as our Saviour. Faith here is a general belief in God, and in this chapter we have a splendid array of illustra- twelve to whom He was a constant tions of such a faith in the lives of men. Individual faith in God characterized all the heroes of the Old Testament named in this category of those who accomplished great deeds and endured great hardships in life. Abel believed in God, as was proved by his offering of an acceptable sacrifice unto God. Abraham believed in God and manifested his belief by leaving his own country at the call of God and going to abide in one in which he was a stranger. The faith of Moses in God was illustrated in his willingness to leave the court of Pharaoh and give his life in the service of God and of his countrymen. So down to the last patriarch mentioned in this list of ancient worthies faith was the mainspring of their lives. Faith in God should be the basis of every human life. To believe in Him and to trust in Him mean the best and truest success in life and the surmounting of difficulties that would oth-

erwise be impossible. The achievements of faith are numerous and far reaching in their application to various phases of life. The most casual review of what faith did. as set forth in this chapter, is sufficient evidence of this fact, and it also teaches us what faith does and may | be refreshed by the faith of this wom-

still do today. 1. Faith makes our sacrifices and services acceptable to God. Abel's offering was accepted because of his faith, and "without faith it is impossible to please Him." To make any sacrifice or to do any service for God that will please Him demands faith on our part. Not to believe in God and to serve Him acceptably is evidently an

impossibility. 2. Faith makes us obedient to God. Faith in God led Abraham to obey God. Every one who really believes in God should obey Him. It seems incredible that men can believe in God and yet not obey Him. Faith and obedience should go hand in hand, and in this way we shall best serve God and shall receive His blessing as Abraham did.

3. Faith helps us to overcome difficulties. This is written in the lives of all these heroes. Great difficulties stood in the way of their service of God, but they were rolled away in the presence of faith. "Seeing Him who is invisible," to whom "all things are possible," difficulties apparently insurmountable were easily overcome, and they came off "more than conquerors." If you want to successfully meet the trials and temptations of life hold fast your faith in God. "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He will bring it to pass."

BIBLE READINGS. xxxii, 30: Matt. viii, 1-10: 1x. 1-8, 27-31; Mark iv. 36-41; xi. 22; Luke xvii, 5, 6; xxii, 31, 32; Gal. ii, 20; Heb.

A Motto For Christian Endeavor. Christian Endeavor has no disposition to rest on its laurels. Spain, who once held both sides of the Mediterranean, stamped on her coins the pillars of Hercules, with the motto, "Ne plus ultra," but when Columbus discovered the new world that motto was changed to "Plus ultra"—there's more beyond! Let that be the motto of Christian Endeavor.—Rev. F. D. Power,

Notes From Foreign Fields.

A Junior society among the aborigines in a recent Christian Endeavor convention there.

Each of the Christian Endeavor soldiers returning to Japan from Manchuria was given a Christian Endeavor pin by the Japanese union.

There are now seven Christian Endeavor organizations in Allahabad, India, one having been formed recently

in the Baptist church. Sixty per cent of the 500 Scotch societies are in the United Free Churches. Sixty-nine per cent of the active members are members of the church, and 697 joined the church last year. Fifty new societies were organized last year. The number of societies in Russia has increased within the year from eighteen to forty-eight. This includes the socie-

ties in Finland, which have increased from fifteen to twenty-two. Of the remainder three are British-American and twenty-three are in the Russian Baltic provinces. Rev. Horace Dutton writes from

Christiania that the Christiania City mission has taken up Christian Endeavor work in earnest and that all is hopeful. They have adopted for the name of the society two words which mean "Following Christ," preserving the familiar letters "C. E."

There are now 350 Endeavor societies in China under twenty-four mission boards. General Secretary George W. Hinman in a message from the sixth It is so easy to give place to the devil one of the first plants to put out in European convention at Berlin said, "The results of the Christian Endeavor movement in the churches of China the result. A wise parent will rememhave more than justified the expectaber that the carnal mind, which is enas the sunshine begins to warm up the just as applicable to mission churches as to those in Christian lands."

A beginning of kidney trouble lies in the fact that people, especially women, do not drink enough water, says Table Talk. A glass of water sipped in the morning immediately upon rising and another at night are recommended by physicians. Try to drink as little water as possible with meals, but take a glassful half an hour before eating. This rule, persisted in day after day. month after month, the complexion will improve and the general health likewise. Water drunk with meals should be sirved sparingly.

How to Keep Silks. In keeping & lks they should not be folded in white paper, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching paper is apt silk should always be kept in blue pa- design. Striped swisses are pretty and this is the better way. No matter how per. Yellowish India paper is good for new. keeping silk: in, Paint can be removed from silk by rubbing it with spirits of turpentine and then with spirits of

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5,000 so fully He constrained His dis- Gentleman, and the following are some ciples to return in the boat while He of the reasons for his opinions: graciously and compassionately. Then He went away into a mountain to pray. Misunderstood by the people who would by force make Him a king after seeing His power, and also by the mystery. He always found relief by turning to His Father in heaven. The disciples in the storm tossed boat, toiling in rowing against a contrary wind, and Jesus away on the mountain top. seemingly neglectful of them, is quite a year, so that the flock as to its original picture of this present age, during which the church seems to make little as this sheep is very precocious, and if progress against the adverse circumstances and the Great Head of the the second year and increase in this church is at the Father's right hand in same proportion, the flock is proportionheaven. But He will come in the morn- ately more profitable than one in which ing watch, and immediately all her the lambs are only singles. The sheep troubles will cease (John vi, 21). When they had landed, the people

and diseased, and as many as touched ered as especially the farmer's sheep. Him were made whole. About this sees gives His scathing words concern-(Mark vii 6) When His disciples told Him that He had offended the Pharisees. He replied: "Let them alone. * * * Every plant which my Heavenly Father bath not planted shall be rooted un" (Matt vy 19-14) Then He went away into the horders of Tyre and Sidon and it seems to me that He went to an, for He knew that she was there, and He saw her faith before ever He went near her (II Chron, xvi. 9; Heb. iv. 13). Nothing seems to refresh Him like faith in Him, without which it is impossible to please Him (Heb. xi. 6). Martha and Mary in their darkest hour the ram itself. He said, "If thou would'st believe thou It is most commonly used by the Richard Croker is furnishing the Thomas, "Blessed are they that have lambs and market sheep.

v. 4). How suggestive the saying, "He legs remain to some extent. could not be hid," and yet in many who bear His name He seems to be hidden, for no one would know by is in heaven" (Matt. v, 16).

"Truth, Lord, yet the dogs eat of the future value of young timber. crumbs which fall from their master's table." To her first cry Jesus answered not a word, possibly because as Son of David she had no right to expect aught from Him, she being a gentile. sent but unto the lost sheep of the doors and live in the garden. house of Israel" (Matt. xv, 24), would He could help her, but, knowing how much she could bear, He in His infinite | bread will answer for ten square feet wisdom saw fit to test her further by of surface. Rake it in lightly. of New South Wales took a special part | His remark about the children and the dogs. This last drew from her the faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt." "For this saying go thy way; the devil is gone out of thy daughter.' The faith that prevails is that which every day to harden them off. takes the lowest place in reference to

hor myself and repent in dust and above them. ter who was not present and possibly sion till July.

be possessed by demons, he obeyed the command, "Bring him hither to me!"

As emblages we mity against God, may be seen in a

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FACTS FROM FRANCE.

renders the user of the term liable to a there is of course no danger of this. fine of 500 francs for libel.

Last year there were 39,211 million being a state monopoly. "Colored rain" in the shape of mil-

lions of little red, green and yellow insects fell recently at Angers, France, So numerous were the insects that they chokea the water pipes in the town. A woman in Paris who brought an action against the owner of a motor car which splashed her clothes with mud has been awarded damages. The judge ruled that pedestrians had a right to be protected from mud.

THE FARMER'S SHEEP.

Popularity and Excellent Qualities of the Shropshire.

The Shropshire sheep is unquestionably the most popular of all the breeds If we may judge by the comparative Text of the Lesson, Mark vii, 24-30. numbers shown at the various exhibi-Memory Verse, 30 - Golden Text, tions and equally by the flocks seen on Matt. xv, 28-Commentary Prepared the farms as one passes along the roads poet and student, is his father's prikept. Practically it is the farmer's senate. After shepherding the shepherdless sheep, says Henry Stewart in Country | The present chief of police of San

sent the multitudes away whose souls tation as a prime mutton sheep, espe-The Shropshire has an excellent repu- in 1870. where agriculture is most highly de- ent musical instruments. veloped, and it stands at the head of the Downs breeds.

are various. It is hardy and prolific. One flock in England has been trained to produce two sets of lambs every number really doubles annually, and well cared for may be bred as lambs of this breed are easily disciplined and are rarely troublesome on any orhastened to bring to Him all the sick dinary farm and thus may be consid-

It is easily fed and when three years time He preaches the great discourse old may easily be made to dress twenof John vi, and afterward to the Phari- ty pounds to the quarter. It is a prolific wool bearer. A prize ram had a ing mere outward washings, saying, live weight of over 300 pounds, and "This people honoreth me with their his fleece of that year, not quite a lips, but their heart is far from me" | year's growth, made seventeen and a | so as to expedite the business of the



SHROPSHIRE OF MODERN TYPE. How often He said to the disciples, quarter pounds. An excellent characwho ought to have known Him and teristic is that it improves the comtrusted Him beyond all others, "O ye mon sheep when bred to it by reason now claimed, has done for the teleof little faith" (Matt. vi. 30; viii, 26; of its solidity of form and its strong phone. The combining of the echo in xiv. 31; xvi, 8), but to this one He said, natural vitality. This latter quality nature with the sounding board of a "O woman, great is thy faith," and of tends to the acquisition by the progeny violin furnished the clew to the disthe Roman centurion He said, "I have of a pure bred ram of the special points covery. not found so great faith, no, not in of the breed, so that a half bred is very Israel" (Matt. xv, 28; viii, 10). To little inferior and often not at all to

not seen, yet have believed" (John xi, This breed used to have a dark face, 40: xx, 29). There is no way to bring but of late this peculiarity has been some fans are inquiring about double His joy and peace to our hearts but by lost to a considerable degree. The il- headers, believing, and no other way to over- lustration shows a model Shropshire come the world (Rom. xv, 13; I John of the modern type, in which only the and the weakest spots are first base dark face has been lost, but the dark and shortstop.

Future Value of Young Timber, An item of news of importance to their words or works that they belong timber land owners is the announceto Him, and this notwithstanding the ment that a California lumber comcommand, "Let your light so shine be- pany, which applied a plan of fire profore men that they may see your good | tection to a single township during the works and glorify your Father which summer of 1905, is now preparing to extend the same protection to the rest | cured from Washington. The account of this incident in Mat- of its large holdings of cut over land. thew is much more full than in Mark, It built fire lines and inaugurated a and there we learn that the woman patrol system to guard the young first cried, "Have mercy upon me, O growth. A significant point in conneccry was, "Lord, help me," and the system by a private owner is the fact | coin and buttons come too fast.

GARDEN KEYBOARD

For exercise of body and diversion of His remark to the disciples, "I am not | mind try the garden fad. Open the Very many old gardens will be bene imply this: As Lord in her second cry | fited by a sprinkling of slaked lime. A lump the size of an ordinary loaf of

When the first rough leaves appear ery that prevailed and from Him the be transplanted to other boxes about blessed words, "O woman, great is thy two inches apart. By the middle of April they can be exposed to sunlight and air out of doors for a few hours

If you wish to have new potatoes ourselves and gives to Him His right- on the Fourth of July prepare trenches ful place. It has the persistence of five inches deep in the warmest and Jacob, "I will not let thee go except sunniest part of the garden about April thou bless me" (Gen. xxxii, 26), and 1 or a little later, when the ground is the humility of Job, "I have heard of warm. Plant potatoes ten inches apart thee by the hearing of the ear, but now in these and cover them with two mine eye seeth thee, wherefore I ab-

ashes" (Job xlii, 5, 6). See how the Spinach, lettuce and radishes may mother's faith prevailed for the daugh- be sown every ten days for a succes-

was so tormented that she was not in For a continuous supply of young a condition to exercise any faith her- celery plants for the late summer, fall self. Compare the nobleman's faith and winter crops sow seed the first for his son and the centurion's for his | week in April and every two weeks up servant (John iv and Matt. viii) and the to June 15.

faith of the four for their palsied friend | When the hotbed is empty of its cabbage, lettuce and otler plants for ear-See how even the children become ly setting plant seed of cucumber in it, possessed by demons and learn from keeping it covered while the weather is this mother how to have them healed. still cold. With warmer atmosphere A friend of mine told me of his little gradually remove the sash and let the boy whom he could not subdue by any cucumber vines spread over the bed. kind of moral suasion or wise chasten- In this way you can have an early and ing, and in despair, believing him to bountiful crop of fresh cucumbers from

As cabbages will grow at quite a and the Lord delivered and healed him. | low temperature, they are naturally In the case of a precocious child, call- the early spring, and while for some ing the work of the evil one cleverness time the appearances may not seem to on the part of the child, but alas for show any leaf growth, nevertheless very little child and will prayerfully ons and healthy growth. air they will soon respond in s vigor-

An Alarming Situation

frequently results from neglect of clog-Manila muslin is a new material, a ged bowels and torpid liver, until con- as if it were clay, and the "retrousse" twenty-five states and the reichsland stipation becomes chronic. This condi-Peacock aigrets in all colors are tion is unknown to those who use Dr. one of the novelties in spring millinery. King's New Life Pills; the best and attention to gently pressing it so as to sues licenses for cats, and each cat is morning to those who desire it. The new all over embroidered swisses gentlest regulators of Stomach and lengthen the "snuo," Wide nostrils by law compelled to wear a metal promise to be popular for separate Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. McKin- may be corrected in the same manner. badge with a number. ney, druggist. Price 25c.

> How do you open a fruit jar? Here is my plan of opening a fruit jar, says Mrs. K. A. L. Reading in the Boston Herald: Instead of turning it upside down in boiling water, try stand-

How to Open Fruit Jars.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Francisco, Jeremiah Dinan, was born limbs, however, we find a precisely opin Boston and went to San Francisco | posite state of affairs; the left leg Is

Sergeant Horatio J. Homer is the cially for its most desirable lambs for only colored man in the Boston police the Easter and Christmas market. Its department, where he has been since home is in the best part of England, 1878. He is proficient on eleven differ-

Chaplain Rev. Francis Doherty of that class of sheep commonly called the Seventeenth United States infan-burn or a cut, for instance—causes try, stationed at Fort McPherson, edits Its qualifications as a farm sheep a little paper called the Haversack, were it inflicted on the other. Even which is widely read among soldiers diseases attack one side on their first and is frequently copied.

Major General Frederick Dent Grant, ma, varicose veins, sciatica and even commander of the eastern division of tuberculosis begin invariably to manithe United States army, has asked the 'fest themselves on our weaker side. international committee of the Young A blistering plaster, too, will provoke Men's Christian association to place its an eruption only if applied to the right branches in every post under his com- side in certain individuals; in others, mand.

Sheriff William P. Hays of Hamilton county, Tenn., says he has more sons without having other kind of children than any man in the country. Nine lusty youngsters are in this interesting family, and their ages range from six months to eighteen years. Few presiding officers of the senate

dent Fairbanks with the officials of the senate. He has co-operated with them the business closed up every day.

have been as popular as Vice Presi-

United States, was in the early seven- of the body. ties a telegraph operator and messenger boy in Sioux City, Ia., receiving messages and delivering them himself. David C. St. Charles, an angineer of It Can Speak Every Language That one day he suddenly turned his back San Francisco, has invented a repeater which will make it possible to telephone clear across the continent. What the so called "repeater" has done for

telegraphy St. Charles' invention, it is

FLY CATCHES.

should'st see the glory of God," and to range shepherds for the production of money to launch a baseball league in Dublin.

Although the season has just started

Bill Donovan advises young pitchers to the out curve.

he is said to be in no danger of breaking down this year. Baltimore is pleased with the general appearance of Pitcher Starkell, se-

farm for more experience.

Lord, thou Son of David." Her next tion with this use of a fire protection box system Sunday games. Mutilated will shout for assistance in the best union. "I thought the Irish were althird, which alone Mark gives us, that it means the recognition of the James Potter, former president and now director of the Philadelphia Nationals, is convalescing from an attack of blood poisoning.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

That Russian official who caught a bomb thrown at him would make a valuable man for the czar to have behind the bat.—Baltimore Sun. Jerome K. Jerome says, "You can't

be funny all the time." It requires considerable effort for an Englishman to be funny any of the time.-Baltimore

month ahead. Some of the almanacs chronically torpid liver. York American. landscape gardening system that will Price 50c. take in three-fourths of the dwellings

in the state. What a cute miniature park Little Rhody will make.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some ingentous person has discovered that the word "senator," by making papers, a new gem, for, although the a few changes in the order of the letters composing it, becomes treason."

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

there you are, -Chicago Tribune.

of common red wine.

before the age of thirty. Matin a proposition that swimming so the blue topaz is sometimes known Phelan, and a successful financier, and talks with in Ireland has a number should be taught to Parisian school as "Brazilian sapphire." - London children, quotes a statistical return Globe. showing that the average number of baths taken a year by each person in

France is four. towns the precautions against fire in France are remarkably inadequate. Many towns of from 500 to 3,000 peo- staple as bread in millions of homes. Pleasant but effective. Will promptly their prejudices. While mayor he did the recomplination of the standard of the recomplination of the standard ple have no water supply other than orple have no water supply other than or-dinary wells, operated generally by Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneybucket draws instead of pumps, and no town, Md. fire apparatus except occasionally a hand force pump.

How to Mold a Child's Nose. A child's nose et a be molded almost nose that will cause many a heartburn of Alsace-Lorraine. Prussia is the larin after life might be avoided if the gest of the states. mother would give the proper time and

How to Take Out Coffee Stains. Glycerin will take out coffee stains, and so will the yolk of an egg diluted have reached a total of 30,000 marks. with a little water. Rub out before

fabric of a deep lustrous black with a ling it in a dish. Pour boiling water on eat heartily when not feeling well. A stranger who displays haste in his actop of it, let it remain for a few mo- sick dog starves himself, and gets well. tions. Barred swiss with a plaid effect, the ments, and the top will unscrew very The stomach, once overworked, must In Germany during the five years shop of the price of shaving from 24 to spoil the color of the silk. White block fencing in a tiny flower, is a new readily. There is another reason why have rest the same as your feet or eyes. 1900-04 each inhabitant consumed year-cents to 12 cents. You don't have to starve to rest your stomach. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA by 6½ quarts of wine, 129½ quarts of careful one is, a little mold will some takes up the work for your stomach, times form on the top of the fruit. In turning the jar upside down this is apt to get mixed with the clear fruit. In To call a man a "Dreyfus" in France opening the jar as I have mentioned stomach. Try Kodol. Sold by J. Mc- \$37.36. Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

MAN'S WEAKER HALF. The Side of His Body Always Stronger

Than the Other. The popular belief is that the left side is weaker than the right, and, as is all popular beliefs, there is much truth in this. In most cases, says the George Cabot Lodge, Egyptologist, Grand Magazine, the right arm is de- he sea" because of adverse criticism, in such localities as sheep are usually vate secretary in the United States bones are larger and the muscles more vigorous.

> stronger than the right in the great majority of cases. This want of symmetry is noticeable all through the body. Nine times out of ten we see better with one eye than with the other and hear better with the left than with the right ear, or vice versa. Not only so, an injury to the body-a more pain on one side than it would onset in preference to the other. Ecze-

only if applied to the left side. The simplest way, apparently, of discovering which is our weaker side is to observe which side we lie upon by preference when in bed, as it is certain that we will instinctively adopt the attitude which is most agreeable, or, rather, which causes the least inconvenience. In other words, we will lie upon the side the muscles of which, being more vigorous, are less sensible to the pressure upon them of the weight of the body

senate, and that is an important mat- that in about three cases out of four sixteen. General Sherman had designter to the clerks, who desire to have it is the left side which is the weaker, ed his son for the law, and Thomas thus giving reason to the popular dic-William C. Brown, first vice presi- tum. Curiously enough, however, pneudent of the New York Central lines, monia, it has been noticed, unlike most with a salary of \$75,000, the best paid diseases, usually attacks at first the vice president of a railroad in the right-that is to say, the stronger-side

A BIRD OF GUIANA.

There is a bird of Guiana which de- Jesus. It was said that strong influserves to be widely known. This is ences were brought to bear upon him the "tion-tion" (pronounced tee-yawn to dissuade him from this step, but he tee-yawn) on account of its cry. This bird is valued by the natives for its brilliant plumage, especially the tail feathers, which they wear in their the church. The Jesuits sent him to sorts of artificial means to make his smelled, too, but I hadn't much time headdress and make clothing of, but Stonyhurst, England, for his novitiate. life bearable in the hot weather.—New to think about such things then. the most interesting characteristic of | His ordination took place some years | York Herald.

this strange bird is its imitative fac- ago. A naturalist became acquainted with the bird's powers in a curious manner. He was awakened from his sleep bejecting to all legislation by unanione night by hearing cries of distress in French. Some one was being mur- among the nation's solons. The other ture has come up in our day for perma had rolled a barrel out from the back dered not far away, so much was ab- morning, in accordance with the usualsolutely certain. There were cries for custom, a congressman who wanted to that have decided for themselves in fa- bust the head in. mercy and help, uttered in excellent get a bill passed went to the speaker's vor of the former proposition, but they Donovan's Brooklyn team is weak, French, shrieks of agony and groans. room and asked that potentate if he seem fortunately to be in a minority Jumping to his feet he awoke his In- might be recognized for the purpose in both in Canada and in the United dian guides, saying that they must all case he arose when the house convened | States. Niagara is to be preserved | when I saw her fishin' out big fat go to the assistance of the victim. At and addressed Uncle Joe in a respect- both in what have been called its "lit- hams from the barrel and passin' them to avoid using the spit ball and stick | that moment the voice uttered a shout | ful way. of ironical laughter, followed by "tion- "I haven't anything to do with it," America is "practical." It has allow-Napoleon Lajoie's health is such that tion," and the guides turned over, with replied the czar. "You'll have to ask ed its forests to be dangerously dimina grunt of vexation. The learned natu- John Sharp."-New York Times. ralist had a great deal to learn, they

remarked sarcastically. The tion-tion is the worst of chatter-The St. Louis Americans have sent sound it hears, with the utmost fidelity. parliamentary peace union lately. hanan to their St. Paul | It can speak all languages, giving the proper accent and intonation. This is Ryan?" asked Representative Bar-Brooklyn may give up the drop in the a strong statement, but it is correct. It tholdt of Missouri, president of the English or German, and you will really ways for a free fight." believe that some fellow countryman rupts its own pleadings with a derisive told there was going to be trouble. If been the victim of a 1st of April joke. If the bird could be caught and so far domesticated as to be happy in confinement the parrot would go out of fashion as a home pet.

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They re-Professor Moore has no reason to stored my wife to perfect health, after brag of predicting the weather for a years of suffering with dyspepsia and a predict it for the whole year.-New ters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guar-Rhode Island is planning a connected antee by R. S. McKinney, druggist.

How the Topaz Is Colored. The finding of a blue topaz in Rhodesia is an interesting discovery. It is not, however, as has been stated in the normal color of the topaz is yellow, a blue variety is by no means uncom But it also makes "a nestor." And mon. The Siberian stones, for example, have a bluish tinge, while those from the highlands of Scotland are of a sky blue color. The pink topaz of the jeweler is probably always an artificial French farmers are glad to get \$1.93 | product as regards its color. In 1750 | been prominently identified with the country of remarkable things. Everyfor 100 liters (about twenty-six gallons) a Parisian jeweler, Dumelle, discovered that the yellow Brazilian topaz, A Frenchman cannot be a deputy un- when moderately heated, acquired a he has twice been elected mayor and in the remotest rural hamlets the old til he is twenty-five years of age, while rose pink color. The stone is wrapped was the immediate predecessor of the people can be heard lamenting some reno Italian can legislate for his country in German tinder, which is then ignit- present chief executive, Mayor Schmitz, cent exodus of their most promising ed. The resulting "burned topaz" is Jean d'Orsay, discussing in the Paris sometimes known as "Brazilian ruby," of a California pioneer, also James D. man or woman that a traveler meets

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GERMAN GLEANINGS.

The German empire is composed of

The collections made by the girl pu-

pils in the secondary schools in Ger- home of derelicts. many as a gift to the German navy A leading characteristic of the people | It is held on Tuesday afternoons in of Germany, according to one of their one of the committee rooms. own authors, is deliberate slowness. You cannot induce a lower animal to and they view with suspicion the

beer and 9 quarts of brandy. The per

matches sold in France, bringing into that mation's treasury \$5,216,950, this Are You Going to Paint Your Buildings this Year ? Avoid Cheap Paint!

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Son of "Old Tecumseh." Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, son of the late General William T. Sherman, who abandoned the trip over the route his father took on his famous "march to

cember of the Society of Jesus. Father Sherman is the oldest son of When we come to consider the lower | "Old Tecumseh" and was born in Lan-



REV. THOMAS E. SHERMAN.

caster, O., in 1856. He was educated at the University of St. Louis and at Georgetown university, graduating Statistics and observation go to prove from the latter institution at the age of Ewing was sent to Yale, where he earned the degree of doctor of laws. Then he went to St. Louis, in which city worldly success hung ready for his hand to pluck. He helped to organize such an extent that he feels compelled Just ahead was a heavy grade five St. Mark's Literary society in the St. Louis university and was one of the beer or other cooling beverages. Con- tough pull to get over it, but once on upon it all and entered the Society of was true to his resolve and fixed in his determination to give up his life to

> Out of Uncle Joe's Hands. John Sharp Williams' new custom of mous consent has spread much havoe

Opposed to Strife. Representative Ryan of Buffalo atboxes. It can, and does, imitate every tended the meeting of the international declared in favor of Niagara as Niag-"Hello! What are you doing up here.

"I'm like the Buffalo policeman," Mr. is in dire distress until the bird inter- Ryan said. "He saw a crowd and was laugh. Then you feel like one who has there's any one starts a fight here,' the policeman said, 'I'll shoot him. I'm against trouble of all kinds.'

> Phelan of San Francisco. James D. Phelan, who as chairman of the committee of relief at San Francisco is custodian of all funds contributed to aid the distressed, has long



JAMES D. PHELAN. business and political life of the city. where he sees and hears of wholesale Although but forty-five years of age, departures for the United States. Even When he first ran for mayor on the of brothers or sisters or very near rela-Democratic ticket he succeeded in poll- lives who have recently left for the ing a large socialistic and labor vote in | United States. spite of his great wealth-this largely made his own canvass and was so affaaddressed that he won them against ence the young men and women to emmuch to beautify the city and was always on the side of improvement. He | the agents take good care to see that has devoted much study to municipal many of them are disposed of in the government and is regarded as an au-

thority on the subject. ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Attentive is the name of Britain's latest twenty-five knot scout ship. In Reddington, England, hot oatmeal mush is delivered with the milk each So many of London's motor buses break down that a service of "tugs"

Members of the new house of commons have started a prayer meeting. A new party has been formed in the house of commons, but its object is not

MODES OF THE MOMENT. Scalloped linen ruching is a novelty.

Steel beaded purses are the thing for

the gray gown. Paquin green is a dark, heavy looking leaf green, almost the color of ivy. to brush it lengthwise at first, but to ery represents the natural juices of digeswidths are to be a great deal used this enough, and serub the scalp with the combined with the greatest known tonic summer.

Mohair in its soft, improved quality strokes." and lovely colorings is one of the best possible choices for a princess dress. A charming little bolero may be made of wide pompadour ribbon, one ton and as fine a needle as possible. width forming the jacket fronts and another width the ruffled sleevs tops, the sleep tops, with the short satisfactory little third the sleep tops.

Those long eyel embroidery needles are splendid, unless you're supplied size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. O. Dewitt & Oo., CHICAGO. the whole edged with fluffy ruche.

wear with them.

ART OF KEEPING COOL.

priest of the Church of Rome and a | Sensible Suggestions to Follow During the Coming Summer. ing cool is to learn to adapt ourselves | place along the line. to it. But with all of us habit is so

only to the cold winter months.

the first requisite. A cool bath taken cool is not only in the exercise of body, eyes opened, I tell you. but in the matter of diet as well. All bodily heat arises from the oxidation fuel it is easily seen that in summer her father was. we need only a small quantity to supply vitality for bodily and mental some wholesome ripe fruit, such as not a thing could be seen ahead. strawberries, plums, melons or apples. By giving ourselves the benefit of our store of common sense many of us would go forth to the trials of a sparks just visible above the treetops. day in the heat prepared for it by a diet conducive to health. How many a man prepares for such a day with a breakfast made up of griddlecakes. soda biscuit, fried eggs and bacon, sausages worcestershire sauce and strong to drink large quantities of ice water, | miles long, and I knew it would be a the temperate zone with a cooly work. for gettin' away would be good. Ing bareheaded in the direct rays of The cooly is not uncomfortable because he has adapted his diet to his environ-

Saving Ningara,

should be used solely as a source of away, comin' like a house afire. Mollie mechanical power or be preserved as looked too. Then her eyes fell on Jack, a beautiful and wonderful natural feat whose wood was gettin' low and who nent decision. There are some minds part of the tank and was tryin' to tle loveliness" and in its grandeurs. to Jack, who was feedin' the furnace ished it has allowed Niagara to be seriously threatened, but American sentiment when once aroused is irresistible, and American sentiment has ara.-Century.

Collecting Fares In Montreal. The manner of collecting the fare on street cars in Montreal is decidedly unique. Under no circumstances can the conductor touch the fare, which must be deposited by the passenger in a fare box, which is presented as the passenger enters the door of the car. The conductor will make change or sell tickets, but the passenger deposits the fare, whichever it may be, in the box, The coin or ticket does not fall until the conductor presses a button. This gives opportunity to see if the amount is correct and the coin genuine. When once the coin drops it cannot be removed except in the company's office. After the cashiers count the day's re-

the different coms and also the tickets DESERTED IRELAND.

The Tide of Emigration Seems to Be Since the census of 1900 was taken nearly 200,000 Irish emigrants have settled in the United States, the year ending with July, 1905, showing a larger number than any year since 1895. A new impetus has been given to Irish emigration within the past two years, a turn which is quite perplexing to those native Irish societies which have been unsuccessfully attempting to stop the great national leak for so many years. The unrest among the young native Irish element is still wonderfully strong. An American traveler in Ireland is as much impressed with this fact as he is with anything else in that Mr. Phelan is a millionaire, the son | young boys and girls. Almost every

Emigration agencies exist in every a steamship agent, to whose advantage the steamship tickets which they sell course of a year. The flaming posters which they flaunt in the faces of the young people who are already restive and overanxious to go, offering the cheapest transportation and, to their minds, fabulous wages on the other side of the Atlantic, prove freesistible to the average Irish villager. During the past year whole villages in Cavan, Galway and Donegal have been depopulated, and vast countrysides in Mayo and Roscommon have been stripped of the remnants of their old time armies has been organized for the towing of farm laborers.-The World Today.

How to Preserve Cut Flowers, Always pull the leaves that would be under the water from the stalks of flowers before placing them in a vase. The leaves that stand above the water should be left uncut. If the bark is will discover it is due to your bal peeled from such hard stocked shrubs as roses, lilacs, and so forth, so that reduction in the parliamentary barber there is no bark left on the stems bemuch longer. A little powdered char coal in the water acts as a preserva tive. The ends of the stems should be clipped every day.

How to Brush the Hair. says a prominent hairdresser. "is not Kodol cures indigestion. This new discov-Velvet ribbons of all colors and hold the ends of the hair, if it is long tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, brush. This promotes the circulation and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-A pretty feature of muslin gowns is of the blood and excites the oil glands pepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy the prevalence of little linen jackets to | to action. After brushing it in this way finish with a few vigorous down

> How to Mend Gloves, When you mend gloves use fine cotwith the short, satisfactory little things which come for the sewing of gloves.

RACING ON RAILS

"Old man Smith-that's Mollie's father-didn't like me nearly as well as he did Jim; but, seein' that Mollie pre-

ferred me, I wasn't carin' much about her-dad's opinion. "It wasn't no use for us to try to get spliced in Columbia, for everybody knew that her father had ordered her When the hot summer days are upon | not to be seen with me. So the only us and it is impossible to change our thing for us to do was to watch our invironment the best help toward keep. | chance and go off on the quiet to some

"I thought it over for several days strong that few of us think of adapta- and got the whole thing in shape. I tion, and as a consequence we suffer | told Mollie to come down to the roundfrom a way of living which is suited | house about 7 o'clock one night and I would take her for a little ride on my The cultivation of peace of mind is engine

"I had given the hint to Jack, my on rising is the best tonic to prepare fireman, and he was on hand when I one for the day's labor and exposure. backed out on the main track, leavin' A tepid, cool bath or a short hot bath | Jim's engine in the roundhouse. Molmay be taken in the evening, and if | lie was waitin', and she jumped on the greatly fatigard it is one of the most tank like an engineer's sweetheart effective means of bringing refreshing ought to do. Just as we were pullin' sleep. Another necessity to keeping out Jim came around the corner. His "'Where you goin', Bill?' he shouted.

"'Just out for a little ride,' I reor burning of the food we eat. So marked coolly, puttin' Mollie on the when the temperature rises the body | box in front of me so I had to put my needs less feel. A warm weather arms around her to reach the levers. I breakfast should be a very light meal. saw Jim gasp and start on a run to-As four-fifths of our food is used for ward Mollie's house, where he knew "In two minutes we were spinnin', in

three hummin', and in five minutes we work. The ideal breakfast would be were tearin' through the valley like a whole wheat bread or zwieback, with cyclone. It was a pitch dark night, and "'There they come,' yelled Jack before we had gone ten miles. "Lookin' back, we saw a shower of

We concluded at once that was Jim and Mollie's dad and that we would have to do some pretty tall travelin' to avoid capture. "Mind you, Jim carried a gun. The engines were pretty well matched, but coffee! By noon he feels the heat to of course I was somewhat nervous.

rising young men of the town, when | trast the discomforts of such a one in | the other side of the hill our chances "'Do your best, Jack, to keep up the sun in a climate 20 degrees hotter. steam! I called across to the fireman. "Mollie was restin' in my arms as quietly as if we had been sittin' on the ment. Any man who excites his heart haircloth sofa in her parlor, her lips and irritates his nerves by a diet of half open and the wind blowin' her flesh foods must expect to need all hair all over my face. Mighty sweet it

> "All of a sudden we heard a whistle, and it sounded right behind us. I jumped with dismay and looked back. The question as to whether Niagara | There was Jim, less than half a mile "She slid out of my arms and, hold-

> > fireman. The first I knew of it was with 'em. I didn't stop to ask any questions. 'Bully for you, Jack!' I yelled as the steam gauge jumped up again. "Well, that did the business. We reached the top of the grade without Jim gainin' another inch, and then we begun to slide downward. Great Jupi-

ter, how we did drop down that hill!

The noise was terrific, and the old ma-

in' on the levers, got down beside the

chine rocked like a cradle. Lookin' back. I saw Mollie standin' on the tank holdin' on by the brake, her dress flutterin', her hair blowin' and her eves shinin' like stars. I'll never forget that "I knew that as soon as Jim reached the top of the hill he'd be after us lickety split, and I begun to fear we couldn't make the riffle this time, but all at once a thought struck me. I shut off steam and velled to Jack to put on the hand brakes. He jumped to the

"'Jump down quick, Jack, and open the switch,' I said. 'I'm goin' to run up celpts the count is checked by weighing | the sidin'.' "In less time than it takes to tell it we were on the sidin', the switch reset for the main track, and then I run up in the woods and stopped. We shut off all lights and waited.

"In a minute or two we heard a

faint, faint rumbling, which changed

wheel, Mollie helpin' him, and in a few

minutes we had nearly stopped.

into a roar. Then we could distinguish the clickety click of wheels passin' over the ends of rails, the rattle of machinery and the hissin' of steam, while the puffin' of the exhaust was so rapid as to blend into hollow thunder. "A whirlwind of sparks became visible, and then with a hop, skip and

jump Jim's engine passed us like a

streak of runaway lightnin', the occupants never dreamin' we were on the "We hunted up the nearest preacher and got married, me with my face all black and grimy and Mollie without any hat, for the wind had blowed it away. Jack was witness, and I let him kiss the bride, for I thought he deserved it. We got back to Columbia about midnight, and next mornin' I took out the express as if nothin' had happened. "What became of Jim? Why, the blamed fool actually run right straight ahead all night till he reached Charlotte the next mornin'. He was the worst surprised man in the state when he found we had given him the slip. Then the superintendent wanted to know what he meant by takin' out his engine without orders, and the end of

but got suspended as well." "Is there anything at all risky in using this new scalp tonic of yours?" "Well, I suppose I must admit, sir, it is something of a hair raising experiment."-Baltimore American

it was that Jim not only lost the girl,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Have a good time, but don't make it Idlers spend their time going nowhere and coming back. He who burns his money never en

lightens the world. Feeling sorry for a friend in hard luck is the average man's limit. Don't expect any man to thank you for trying to induce him to do what he doesn't want to do.

Trace your bad luck back a few

blocks and the chances are that you

Stomach

management. Chicaro News

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, "The correct way to brush the hair," general debility, sour risings, and catarrh cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. 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
for baby,"

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

For Sale by J. McKellip, Druggist

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reid and family, of New Windsor, spent Sunday here.

Minnie, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessia Myers, on Mill Ave. daughter, and Josiah Snider, of York,

Pa., were here this week on a visit. Mrs. Carrie Eyler (nee Currens) and

subrcriber of the RECORD in Lowell,

Miss Millie Brown, who had been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Spangler, of Littlestown, has return.

F. Reindallar, of Uniontown, is a member of the graduating class at Western Maryland College this year.

ter, Miss Nina, of near Libertytown, spent from Saturday until Tuesday on a visit to relatives and friends here. The town is full of Christian Endeav-

orer visitors, delegates and speakers, and the convention is a great success. Being held in Taneytown, it could not be oth-David McGuigan and wife, and Mr.

Gettysburg, also, Wm Kehn and wife, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday visiting Margaret Angell. Our farmers started a smile, on Satur-

rain came, and it was a good one. We generally do get rain, if we wait patiently enough for it.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., tion at Westminster next week, and take with us always, everywhere. Wednesday, June 6th.

Owing to the darkness of our streets, last Saturday night—the lamps not be-Christ. We must receive and know, ing lit—Mrs. William Classon received a before we can reveal him to others. severe fall and some injury, on York St., at the Presbyterian church alley where a large drain pipe empties. Comment is unnecessary.

Owing to the rain, last Sunday evein our cemeteries was postponed until this coming Sunday evening, at 5 o'clock are asked to assemble promptly, at the school house, and the members of the lodges at the hall, so that the parade | Sure of our own hearts, of our own salmay start promptly at the hour. There vation. There must be no doubting, if will be no band or speaking.

her friend Mrs. Addie Kerr, left for her vation, No use to try to save others unnew home with her brother, Milton, J., in Pleasantville. O., on Monday evening. (6) Must earnestly pray for the Holy Miss Al. did not find it an easy matter to go, for her associations with our old the great book, the Bible, the great town have been to close and precious to work on soul-saving, the source of all break easily, but she bravely did the other books. best. May she find many new friends and a pleasant home, is the wish of all, for she deserves both.

Emanuel S. Wolf, chief clerk at Hotel Werner, has resigned his position there, terminating his connection with the hotel clerk for Aaron Werner for a few months more than six years, coming to him early in February, 1900, when Mr. Werner was proprietor of the Central House. He is one of the best-known and one of the best equipped hotel clerks in Waynesboro and the severance of his relations question. with Hotel Werner will be the cause of P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint. regret to many patrons of the hostelry. He has not yet decided upon his future engagements. - Waynesboro Record.

Prof. Howard E. Slagenhaup, Principal of the Laurel, Del., High School, early next week to see how many pupils he can gct. This is excellent news, and we hope that parents will recognize the the services of so capable and successful an instructor as Prof. Slagenhaup, who is already so well and favorably known to us. He has our unqualified indorsement. We all want a first-class school, and this is our opportunity to

The sworn statement of the manufacturers protects you from opiates in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar the cough syrup that drives the cold out of your system. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Dairy appliances need not be elaborate nor expensive; the simpler the better. It is important that all buckets, etc., should be made as smooth as possible and with few seams and corners. Never use galvanized iron, zinc or any metal with a rough surface. Wood pails should never be used, as

almost impossible to clean them thor-Pressed tin utensils are the most satis-

factory, as in them there are no places for harmful bacteria to grow and multi-All utensils should be cleaned immediately after being used.

First, rinse in cold water to remove is first used it will cook this matter on the vessels, and it will be almost impossible to remove it by any means. They should then be thoroughly washed in hot water, in which washing soda or some good soap powder has been dissolved. Never use common soap. If steam is at hand a thorough steam-

ing should follow; if not, a thorough scalding in boiling water is effective.

After scalding the articles will usually quickly dry, and should be put in the

Cloths should never be used for cleaning a churn or other dairy appliances. Always use a good brush, and see that it is kept absolutely clean.

(Continued from First Page.) privilege of personal surrender that he

nay become part of something great.

A few disciples cannot conquer the world for Christ, but all can do it. Christians must be interested in Foreign Missions, for the world is Christ's. 2nd, Responsibility. We are indebted to no Kreitzer, deceased, admitted to probate people who give us a favor, but to those and letters testamentary thereon granted whom we can favor. Everything God gives us that he does not give to other eople, means work for us to do. Every man is a criminal who does not give the world the benefit of his personal blessings, his knowledge, his foresight. Young people should get out of the idea that heir sphere is circumscribed by their

Mrs. Jacob Souders and daughter, urroundings; it is not; the whole world s open in some measure, to everybody. ia Myers, on Mill Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Arthur and

You do not support ministers solely for the salvation of the people of Taneytown, but in part that they may help save the whole world. 100 years ago but \$200,000 were spent on Foreign Missions; now \$20,000,000 are spent. Then we had 3,000 Christians converts, now we have 2,500,000. Then we had a mere daughter, and Miss Mabel Currens, of handful of missionaries, now we have Thurmont, have been visiting relatives 50,000. This will be the greatest century the world has ever seen for missionar work. What a grand thing if we could D. W. Garner, last week, received an all have the spirit of thorough converinquiry for price on lawn swing from a sion, and thus add to the greatness of the work.

FRIDAY MORNING. Sunrise Prayer-meeting, at 6.15, in Presbyterian church, "What Life Means To Me," led by Miss Amelia H. Birnie. Prayer and Praise Service led by B. O.

Slonaker. Address, "Twenty-five years of C. E." by Theodore Darnell. There is no great-Charles Lester Reindollar, son of Chas. er error than that the church is for the old and not for the young. There is absolute need for young peoples' societies; there must be the need before successful work can be done; not difficult to interest the young but difficult to hold Ex-Sheriff Alonzo Benner and daugh--them; C. E. became more a demand because the world was increasing its at-

tractions faster than the church. Does C. E. offer a counter attraction? I wenty-five years of experience demonstrates that it does-it has given the young a definite work to do-an attractive work. There are millions of young people now in it, thousands have been led to the church through it, and hundreds into the ministry. There are now 67,400 societies, with 4,000,000 members, and 80 languages used. The future deand Mrs. Kehn and two day ghters, of pends on each individual member of the church. Be enthusiastic, be not asham-

ed, be ready to do service, willing to do , filled with enthusias The Quiet Hour, led by Rev. Charles A. Oliver. We often walk with Godare in his presence-without realizing it. day evening, and it hasn't "come off" Our forms of worship are nothing unless their faces yet, for the long wished for we get a vision of God through them. This convention will mean nothing unless we see Jesus, for he is with us as surely as we are here. The time will be

precious to us if we can realize this; we are too wakeful, too observant of things and people, and we do not see God un will attend the State Firemen's Conven- til our earthly vision closes. God is He gave a number of beautiful illuspart in the parade. An effort is being trations of the presence of God. We made to have a special train from Tan-eytown both morning and evening, to wide to let him in, but he will not enter

connect with W. M., at Bruceville, on unless we are willing for him to be master and control our life; he needs room -full possession. He who gives out much must first take in much; must get

Personal Workers' League service, by by stepping off the edge of the payement Rev. Edgar T. Read. Every personal worker must have (1) Deep sympathy and love for Christ's sake. Some things in people we do not exactly like, but for Christ's sake we can love the people. The influence we have on the lives of others is simply Christ working in and ning, the decoration of soldiers' graves | through us; (2) Must not rely on self confidence. What we can do is only by the influence of the Holy Spirit-we must depend wholly on that. (3) Must when the plan will be carried out. be optimistic, bright and cheerful. Smiles and cheerfulness influence at once-it is the indication that we have something others want and need.

(4) We must be saved, ourselves. we would save others, and we have no right to go to others in any other frame Miss Alice Nickum, accompanied by of mind. (5) Belief in necessity for salless we know there is a Heaven of re-

> Letter to Geo. A. Arnold. Taneytown, Md.

Dear Sir: What's the penalty for selling adulterated paint in your state? What is adulterated paint? barytes paint? Is lime paint? Is ben-

Tuesday morning. Mr. Wolf was chief | zine? Is water? Is soap? Is mud? We know what is; what is not, is the but we're only a paint manufacturer not a lawyer. Devoe is paint, all paint; and full

measure; no whitewash; no nothing. We know what is; what is not is the Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

Gov. Warfield Speaks to Children.

Gov. Warfield addressed the Sunday School of the third English Lutheran church, Baltimore, last Sunday evening and his address is worth reading by all was here, on Thursday, looking over the situation relative to organizing a given do not represent all he said, but school in Taneytown, and will be back enough to contain a lot of lessons and much excellent advice. We are always

men. He said;
"You little boys cannot realize that we hope that parents will recognize the full value of their opportunity to secure was once a Sunday-school boy, but I did liable. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist not have such a nice church as this. I was born in Howard county, 'way back in the woods. When I first started to go to Sunday-school the church was five miles away. Several years later one was built about two miles from my home. When we went to Sunday-school in the summer we often went barefooted. We would leave home with our shoes on, but they would get uncomfortable and we would take them off and carry them on our back. We had no organs, no inall join in and enjoyed the hymns.

these we got exchanged for prizes. I Hints for The Dairy Maid.

suppose that your teachers do the same for you. I know that you all are good children and like to come to Sunday-officials of the Philadelphia church this summer.—Detroit Tribune pound of good butter in the world. The men and women who use them tell the story.

school. I have no patience with child-ren that do not go to Sunday-school, but would rather play on the streets.

came to Gettysburg to try to have the latter congregation withdraw their offer to Rev. Alleman. This was not done,

point out to you what is right. All cide one way or the other, and the ac mothers are good. Sometimes it falls to their lot to punish you, but that is probably more painful to them than to you. | quel, however, is given in this week's Fathers seldom punish their children, but leave it for mother. This I think is the milk sinks into the pores and it is wrong, for the father should see that his children do what is right or punish them

'I was born in a christian home presided over by a Christian mother, and furniture shipped here, most of which I attribute all my success in business to was unpacked and placed in the Hamhe has served you for more than 30 years. | to reside. Just think of the amount of good work he has accomplished during that time! It seems that Mr. Alleman accepted he has accomplished during that time! the call with the understanding that he corns. the viscous albuminoids. If boiling water | What a history he could write of this

see a man and his wife interested in church work. To see them take their mond house, on Lincoln street, was children by the hand and go to church. leased for Rev. Alleman and family, but Lots of people do not bother about going he could not see his way clear unless the going up to propose to Miss Roxley. to church, but would rather go to some church pay the \$200 rent.

summer resort.

"You young men must be true to all the good qualities that make up a good citizen, for some day the government of this city and State will rest on your ment of the council. These day even meeting of the Council. The same true to all the congregation agreed to pay this option on her fortune."

"Oh. all that has been changed! He's got the refusal of it since."—Pittsburg Post. this city and State will rest on your shoulders and the business of the city will be in your hands. Do not go fish-and a committee consisting of Mr. ing on Sunday, but go to church. I Eckert, Dr. Kuhlman and Prof. Huber love fishing, and I guess some of you do | appointed to draw up the letter.' too, but see that you go on a week-day.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 21st., 1906.—C. Jesse Hull and Lewis E. Hull, administrators of Eli Hull, deceased, returned inven tory of stocks, and received order o ourt to transfer same. The last will and testament of Leonard

unto Tempest Menchey, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify Letters of administration on the es tate of John T. Lessner, deceased, granted unto Henry Lessner, who received

warrant to appraise, also order to notify The last will and testament of Charles W. Weaver, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Nettie A. Weaver who received warrant to appraise, also order o notify creditors.

The last will and testament of F. M. Hall, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted un-

o Mary C. Hall, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify credi-Letters of guardianship granted unto Nettie A. Weaver, as guardian of E. Fern Weaver, infant.

Jonas N. E. Flickinger and John W. B. Flickinger, administrators of William Flickinger, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts, and received order to sell personal property. Franklin P. Roop, administrator of Mary Ann Roop, deceased, received or-der to pay funds belonging to Ida S.

J. Franklin and Carroll G. Raver, executors of J. Franklin Rayer, deceased, received order of court to expend cerain sum for benefit of Beulah Rayer. William Wilson, executor of Joshua Wilson, deceased, returned additional report of sale of personal property and received order to transfer mortgages, and said executor settled his first and final

Letters of administration on the estate f Frances T. Davis, deceased, granted o Amos Davis, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. TUESDAY, May 22nd., 1906.—Caroline | ber in. E. Walden and Robert J. Walden, executors of R. Wyndham Walden, deceased, received order to sell unbequeathed

personal property.
James W. Lockard and Joshua Lockard, executors of Joshua Lockard, deceased, filed a new bond.

Joshua W. Hering, administrator w.
a., of Nelson Mitten, deceased, received

order of court releasing and discharging him from the further performance of the duties of his office, Wm. H. Reynolds, administrator of Mary C. Yoos, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of real estate of Maria J. Stoner, deceased, finally ratified and onfirmed by the court. The sale of real estate of John Thomas Smith, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by the court.

Christianna R. Mitten, was appointed administratrix, d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Nelson Mitten, deceased. Monday, May 28th., 1906.—Tempest Menchey, executor of Leonard Kreitzer deceased, returned inventory of personal

A. Fringer, deceased, returned inventory | you about it."-Philadelphia Ledger. personal property. E. Oliver Grimes. Jr., executor o

Rippard, deceased, received order to Rebecca A. Sellers, guardian of Helen Stull, ward, received order to use funds belonging to ward for purpose of having ward's property repaired.

Rebecca Brauning and Charles L. Brauning, administrators, of Charles F. Brauning, deceased, returned report of

sale and personal property. Evan Haines, executor of Mary Jordan Mering, deceased, returned inventor es of real estate and personal property Joshua W, Hering, executor of Ann L. Fowble, deceased, received order to

Mary E. Franklin, as guardian of David one wife too many. J. Franklin, infant. TUESDAY. May, 29th., 1906.--Joshua Lockard, administrator of Julia A. Lockard, deceased, settled his first and final

Wm. L. Armacost, executor of Daniel Armacost, deceased, returned inventory of stock, and received order of court to

bate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto John D. Feeser, who reeived warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Johnzie E. Beasman, executor o

Joshua Beasman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, also re-port of sale of real estate, which was ratified by the court, the heirs of said | San Francisco? Is clay paint? Is chalk paint? Is deceased have consented to immediate

Last will and testament of Frances S Starr, deceased, admitted to probate question. Apparently nothing is not; and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Denton S. Gehr, who received warrants to appraise real estate and personal property, also order to notify

Nathan E. Franklin and Edgar S. Jenkins, executors of William H. Franklin, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Joshua W: Hering, retiring administrator w. a. of Nelson Mitten, deceased, received order to transfer estate in his hands to administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a

appointed in his place. The sincerest tribute that can be paid to superiority is imitation. The many imitations of DeWitt's Witch Haze Salve that are now before the publi prove it the best. Ask for DeWitt's glad to publish such talks from our noted men. He said; Good for burns, scalds, chaffed skin, eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and Taneytown, Md.

An Unusual Case.

The history of the "call" extended by the College Lutheran church, Gettys burg, several months ago, to Rev. daughter. Herbert C. Alleman, of Philadelphia, is Mr. Bee rather unusual, owing to the various 'hitches' that have intervened before the neighborhood are invited.—Philafinal settlement. When the call was delphia Press. struments and no leader that could sing first made, Rev. Alleman seems to have like your leader, but 1 tell you we would been in a receptive mood, but his Philadelphia congregation interposed ob "We boys were given red tickets and blue tickets for punctual attendance, and raise a large sum of indebtedness on the

church, contingent on his remaining. "Obey your mothers and do whatever they want you to do, as they will only case to Mr. Alleman, asking him to de-

Gettysburg Star:
"Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, of Philadelphia, will not be the pastor of the College Lutheran church, as formerly announced. Mr. Alleman, however, had decided to come here, having had hi 'Your pastor tells me to-night that | mand house, where the family intended

was to receive \$1200. He was also tendered the free use of the parsonage on 'Nothing touches me more than to Chambersburg street, but stated that he

A KIND ACT.

How the Giraffe Saved the Cat From

a Watery Grave. Japheth looked out of the window and yawned. "Water, water everywhere,"

he remarked. "I say, Ham, do you suppose cats can swim?" "Don't know, I'm sure. Let's wake Shem and then we'll find out." "We'd better tie a string round her neck." suggested Shem. "Then if she

can't swim we can pull her in." So they caught the cat, tied on a string and dropped her from the window, "She can! She can!" they shouted, but just then the dinner bell rang. "Plum duff!" they cried as with one voice and tumbled down the stairs.

At first the cat rather enjoyed her adventure and swam along merrily enough. The sun had begun to shine by this time, the air was delightfully fresh after the stuffy ark, and the connecting string helped her more than she realized. But a sudden gust of wind made the ark lurch violently, the string snapped, and the poor cat found herself being left slowly astern. She called for help as loudly as she could, for it took all her strength to swim, and the giraffe, who was of a benevolent nature, finally noticed her cries. "Methinks," said he, "I hear a fellow

being in distress.' "Oh, don't you care," said the rat with a wicked grin. "It's only that old cat. She's always sitting on the roof to sing. But the kind hearted giraffe looked

out of the window. Spying poor Mrs. Cat, he stretched his long neck to its utmost and finally succeeded in pulling She lapped her wet fur disconsolately. "More than enough is too much," she said, and her descendants hate

Magazine. He Was Raised. A year ago a manufacturer hired a boy. For months there was nothing noticeable about him except that he never took his eyes off the machine he was running. A few weeks ago the manufacturer looked up from his work to see the boy standing beside his

water to this very day.—Lippincott's

desk "What do you want?" he asked. "Want my pay raised." "What are you getting?"

"Three dollars a week." "Well, how much do you think you are worth?' "Four dollars."

"You think so, do you?" "Yes, sir, an' I've been thinkin' so fer three weeks, but I've been so blame oroperty and money.

Martha A. Fringer, executor of Tobias busy I haven't had time to speak to

> Didn't Know His People. "Pshaw," she said, tossing the book aside, "the man who wrote this story never knew the people he has tried to describe. He speaks of the heroine as belonging to the fashionable set and makes the hero come into a great fortune, yet he ends the story with the pair married, settled in an exclusive neighborhood and the parents of four children."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Case With Him. Mrs. Henpeck-They can't punish bigamy too severely. No one should have any sympathy for the man who takes one wife too many.

Amy too severely. No one should have any sympathy for the man who takes one wife too many.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c. a word each issue. No one wife too many. Mr. Henpeck—The idea, Maria! Do and looks exactly like it.—Pearson's you think I should be sent to jail?-

Philadelphia Press. A Rosy Existence.

"Women are not expected to knew much about business.' "No." answered the man with a wor-The last will and testament of David | ried look. "Most women believe that H. Feeser, deceased, admitted to pro- all a man does at his office is to sit in and shiftless looking colored man an armchair, smoke cigars and listen to funny stories."-Washington Star.

> Suburban Comforts Mrs. Hertrain (over the back yard fence)—Isn't it terrible to think of the sufferings of those poor people out in Mrs. Heroldman-Heartrending. But how beautifully your cucumbers are



Mrs. Beetle-That will be a very brilliant wedding of Mr. Roach's Mr. Beetle—I suppose so.

Mrs. Beetle-Yes, all the fireflies in New Bleacherites.

Gunner-This paper says that the Japanese are learning to play base-

Guver-Ah, then I suppose we shall see a great many new Japanese "fans"

Forgiveness is better than revenge.-

A Hard Slap. "Ah," exclaimed Miss Patience Gonne, are more apt also to leave lint on the whom Mr. Staylate had been boring hair than are towels with a smooth with silly conundrums, "that reminds | surface. Always dry your hair in the me of the best thing going." "What's that?" he asked. "A man who has stayed too long."-Catholic Standard and Times.

No Need of It. "Can't I se!l you a painless corn cure, madam?" said the peddler, "No, you can't!" snapped the woman It seems that Mr. Alleman accepted of the house. "I have no painless the hair it is well to grasp it by the Then the door was shut with a sudden slam - Chicago Tribune.

> "The last time I saw Nervey he was He behaved as if he actually had an "Oh, all that has been changed!

> "Never mind," said the friend soothingly; "you'll wake up some morning and find yourself famous."

THE SHARK HUNTERS.

Horrible but Alleged Painless Way the Fish Are Killed.

The strictly commercial business of thark hunting is done in small sloops whose headquarters are in the more next to the state department. It is the northerly Norwegian ports. The crews | fiscal agency of the people. At its head are for the most part made up of pure | is the secretary of the treasury, who blooded descendants of the vikings, for a salary of \$22 a day, is responsible who are still to be found in any number among the codfishers of Hammerfest of Tromso. And a magnificent race of men they are! Accustomed from boyhood to a life of hardship, they have a way of treating Father Neptune with a slightly contemptuous toleration, like an old friend, of somewhat uncertain temper, whose rapid changes from smiling benevolence to wild, blustering anger are on the whole

rather amusing than otherwise. They care nothing for danger and little for suffering-in themselves or in others. Why, then, should they stop to think that perhaps a maimed but still living shark can feel? The fishing is done off the coast of

Iceland in about eighty fathoms of water. Three or four gallows-like structures are rigged up around the sides of the sloop and from each of these hangs a pulley block, over which runs a strong rope, and to the end of this the baited hook is fastened. A plentiful supply of ground bait is thrown out to attract the quarry, and such is the eagerness with which the sharks take the bait that sometimes each one of these gallows-like fishing rods will have its fish hooked and fighting for life all at the same time.

There is no "playing" the fish. It is not necessary or possible, and the powerful tackle is hardly likely to break, no matter how fiercely the hooked shark may struggle. But the shark is not for his size a game fish, and except when he is actually being hoisted out of the water there is no very serious strain on the tackle. If he does now and then get away it is not because he ever manages to break the line, but because a lightly fixed hook easily tears through the soft cartilaginous skeleton of his head and so sets him free.

the baits the hauling tackle attached to his particular gallows is manned, and without any superfluous fuss or ceremony he is hauled up to the sloop and hoisted just clear of the water. He is not brought on board at all. but with a few bold slashes his liver is cut out as he hangs and is thrown into a tub to be further dealt with later. Then his eyes are put out, and he is cut adrift to go and complete the tardy

As soon as a shark has taken one of

process of dying where and how he All this sounds very horrible, but there is one curious fact which goes far to make us believe that this death cannot, after all, be such a cruel one as at first appears. It is this, the fishermen say-that unless they put out the shark's eyes he will afterward cause them a lot of trouble by coming and

taking the bait a second time. It sounds incredible, but the statement is thoroughly well authenticated by eyewitnesses who have seen a liverless shark do just this very thing. Scientists doubtless are right in saying that the shark (which by anatomical classification is one of the lowest of the fishes) does not feel pain in the way more highly organized animals feel it. We will cling to that belief, for it is consoling-to us, if not to the shark, who is thus sacrificed that his liver may supply us with—what? It is a secret not to be spoken aloud.

Magazine. The Nature of an Oath. before the judge of a court in a city adjoining Boston in which among the numerous witnesses for the defense

He was finally called, and the usual ard and Sisal, price per lb., 10c.—Geo. Shoe Department. P. Bucky, Jr., Union Bridge, Md. oath was about to be administered, when the attorney for the prosecution arose and addressed his honor, suggesting that Mr. Jones be interrogated as to his understanding of the solemnity of an oath. The judge therefore asked the witness if he understood the nature of an oath, to which he replied, nature of an oath, to which he replied,

"Yes, sah." "Well," said his honor, "what is it?" To which Mr. Jones immediately re-

-Boston Herald. Self Control. A Boston woman was standing on a street crossing waiting for a car when a box of powdered charcoal fell from a passing wagon and broke open. The beautiful light dress she was wearing was ruined by the dust. The driver, who stopped to recover the package, saw the damage and said, "I am very sorry, ma'am." The woman bowed and replied, "It was not your fault, sir." He that taketh a city is indeed a small person beside the possessor of such self control as that.-Youth's Companion

Not His Tongue. "I ain't got no doubt," said Hiller, "but what I kin git that there job as consul in that place in England. It'd

be a cinch too.' "Oh, yes," replied Peppery, "if you can learn to speak the language."

Philadelphia Press. Eloquent Stillness. "What makes you think Bilkins is in

is a very bad practice. Water is not a

good dressing for the hair. In drying

ends and shake it. In this way the

moisture is more quickly evaporated.

Massage of the scalp during the proc-

ess of drying is also beneficial.

for examination. "I was in the next room to him and BAND FESTIVAL, Saturday nights, June 2 and 9th. Mayberry Band in his girl and overheard one of their st-

How to Dry the Hair Properly. More important, perhaps, than the washing is the drying of the hair. This should be done with warm, soft towels, says the New York Journal. Never use Turkish towels, as they are very small? Let me explain terms and cost.

—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Home Insurance apt to tangle the hair and catch it in their meshes, thus pulling it out. They Co., N. Y., at Taneytown. FOR SALE.—3 fat steers.—C. H. IL sun, as this gives a gloss and sheen that can be obtained in no other way. Let the direct rays shine upon it and Let the direct rays shine upon it and never put it up until it is as dry as it pied by Postoflice. Nine rooms in Dwellwas before you washed it. Wetting ing; store room 18x50. Terms easy, to suit purchaser.—P. B. Englar. 5-19-4t the hair to make it smooth is very apt to cause decomposition at the roots and

The Use of Words. Says the London Chronicle: "'Awfully,' 'rotten' and 'poisonous'-which is rapidly superseding both—are probably the most ill used words in the English language as it is spoken. 'Quiet' and 'quietly' are constantly used without any meaning at all. 'A quiet wedding' is a phrase beloved of the woman writ-GREAT SACRIFICE Sale of Genera Merchandise. The entire stock must be ers who describe these ceremonies, sold by June 15th., 1906. Will be sold though they never chronicle the noisy ti is kept absolutely clean.

All cloths used about the dairy should be steamed or boiled and put in the air and sun every day to dry.

A cream separator should be thoroughly cleaned every time it is used. After it has been taken apart use a brush on every part, and scald the parts in boiling water. Flushing out with water will not do.

When properly used and kept clean a separator is a purifier of milk, but if carelessly used it contaminates all milk put through it.—Farm Journal.

To, but see that you go on a week-day. I do not mean to be sanctimonious, but the dairy should be stanty on a week-day. I do not mean to be sanctimonious, but the dairy should be thereful. Go to the public parks and have a pleasant smile on your face. Do not go away on any expeditions and avoid all temptations.

The "tariff is a tax—a burden" was been the text of a speech in the Senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the debatable points of the text of a speech in the Senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the Senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the Senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the Senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the Senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the text of a speech in the senate by Senator Rayner, on Monday. This has a familiar sound, like old times. Better down the tristening on Sunday would be 'quite a quiet function, as the court is mountning."—Philadelphia L "Not much," growled the pessimistic marriages. An expectant public was

OUR NATIONAL TREASURY. Jurious Facts About the People's

Fiscal Agency. The treasury department is the most important branch of the government for the collecting and disbursing of \$1,500,000 every day in the year and for the custody all the time of more than \$1,000,000,000 in cash and bonds. The various secretaries of the last forty years have handled altogether the incomprehensible sum of \$45,000,000,less than \$250,000 was lost in the treasury department,

During any one week of the present year the treasury officials expended more than was required to maintain the entire public service for the whole year 1805. The money collected by the treasury last year, in round figures, was \$540,000,000. The total amount expended in the same twelvemonth was \$582,000,000. We spent thus \$42, 000,000 more than we took in, but full \$40,000,000 of the excess of expenditure over revenue is accounted for in the single check given in payment for the Panama canal property. The biggest bill collected by the treasury was \$261,000,000 for customs, the

second largest bill collected was for \$232,000,000 for internal revenue, then \$9,000,000 was taken in for the sale of public lands and \$37,000,000 for various small matters. The largest bill paid in the same time was \$142,000,000 for pensions, then \$115,000,000 for our army and \$102,000,000 for our navy. To Indians there was paid a little mat ter of \$10,000,000 and for the interest on the public debt \$24,000,000. Finally, the treasury expended \$186,000,000 for mere miscellaneous "items." If we count all the dollars paid out by the treasury since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House we find that the sum is equal to the sum of all the money in the country at the present time, or about \$2,000,000,000.—Gilson Willets in Leslie's Weekly.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Mr. Taft is to be congratulated on one thing. Nobody has been drowned in the Panama canal yet.-Columbia

Mr. Carnegie has not abandoned his principles. Even in the kissing game somebody else has to furnish half .-New York Mail We don't want to be curious, yet we

Longworth is succeeding with her help. fore purchasing your summer hat. -Indianapolis Star. The Cuban tobacco crop is reported very short, but the Anne Arundel cab-

bage prospect was never finer. Nature

has her compensations. -- Baltimore Sun. An optimistic writer in a Chicago paper says that the joy habit can be cultivated. It doesn't need cultivation. There are institutions now for the cure of the joy habit.-Buffalo Ex-

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