TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST. (For the RECORD.)

Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

The government public schools of the Philippine islands now contain about Durham cattle, and noticing the abund-500,000 pupils. The idea is to fit the population, in the years to come, for as to the cause that produced it. Upon and some of Baltimore county were repself-government.

be open on Sundays. At a recent meetbe open on Sundays. At a recent meeting of the board of governors of the exposition a resolution providing for its closing on Sundays was unanimously like dew. Two substances have been called by this name, one secreted from the plants, and the other deposited by a small insect called the aphis, or vinesmall insect called the aphis, or closing on Sundays was unanimously small insect called the aphis, or vine-fretter, but the rupture of the tissues

receipts, and are readjusted each year.

legislature, on Tuesday, thus ending the long contest in the State between Dupont and Addicks, and giving the State pont and Addicks, and giving the state
two Senators. Addicks, it is said, will
next be a candidate for the seat of Senator Allee

er and John Bowers.

By order of the President minutes of
last meeting were read and adopted,
of Husbandry, believe that it would be
a relief to the voters of this county for

any public building, railroad station, theatre or any public conveyance. A fine of \$1.00 and costs is provided for Farmers." Giving good advice as how

increase of freight or other traffic out of wives as you wish to be treated, and from the again increase of freight or other traffic out of wives as you wish to be treated, and from the again invited Chambersburg by running colored excuesions here of the class of that on At the request of the Monday. This is no dumping ground for such riff-raff any more than is Hagerstown or other Maryland towns.-Chamb. Repository.

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-1- -1- -1-The general conference of the German Baptist Brethren church, in Springfield, ports showed an increase of nine churches difficult campaigns was to-day passed by the past year and an increase the Senate. The bill reads as follows: of 7586 in the Sunday school enrolment. at Long Branch, Cal.

hands last week, the new editor and officer or director of any corporation politics, progressive in spirit and a a fine of not exceeding \$1,000. right." We extend to our new brother our best wishes, and trust that he may enjoy abundant prosperity in his new field.

appointment, about 18 months.

The age limit pension bill passed by both houses of congress has become a law. Under its provisions when a soldier of the Civil War arrives at the age of 60 years he is allowed \$6 per month without examination as to disability. At 61 he is allowed \$8 and at 70 years \$12. This measure does away with any question as to disability, and gives every soldier a pension regardless of disease con tracted in the war or since that time.

In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Haines, who sued her brother-in-law, Joseph L. Haines, for damages, the jury Monday evening in the Hagerstown Court, returned a verdict in favor of year, the plaintiff and assessed the damages at one cent. The case was removed to Hagerstown from Carroll county. Haines, who is the wife of Evan Haines, charged that the defendant, in cleaning out a mill-race running through her property, did damage by throwing the debris over her land. The costs, which are heavy, fall upon the defendant.

Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co. and the Nelson Morris Packing Company were found guilty in the United States District Court in Kansas City, Tnesday morning of accepting concessions from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad on export shipments on packing-house products. The case was given to the jury at 10.40. The verlict was returned at 11.40, Judge Smith McPherson, of Red Oak, Ia., the presiding judge, stated that sentence would not be assessed until the case against the Burlington Railway, which is charged with granting the concession to the packers, is concluded.

of of of For the information of the general public a census has been taken of the persons in the camps of San Francisco. It shows that on June 1, 13,088 persons were in the permanent camps and 29, 533 in the temporary camps. It also shows that on June 1 rations were supplied 41,236 persons and free meal tick ets given 9,159 persons. The report cites that there are 2,888 persons in the Oakland and Alameda camps, and that on May 31 rations were issued to 10,244 persons in Oakland, Alameda and Berk-In Los Angeles there are 600 San Francisco refugees in Sacramento 120, in Vallejo 213 and in Stockton 36.

Western Union Charged with Fraud

The San Francisco grand jury has adopted a report of a subcommittee appointed to investigate a charge that the messages and sent them by mail on days immediately following the conflagration in April. The inquiry was conducted more especially into the action of the Western Union, although the committee found that the Postal had also violated the laws. The report says in part: It is estimated that at least a million dollars was collected from all parts of the United States and Europe by telegraph companies for messages which

were not transmitted by telegraph.' The report charges the company with rossest fraud in maintaining a sign that the company was doing telegraph

Union Bridge Farmer's Club.

The Farmer's Club found itself collected at the home of Wm. Flickinger, near Copperville, on June 7, 1906. Although the weather was extremely warm. the members were well represented, and as usual spent a very pleasant afternoon. The gentlemen in their rambles in the beautiful meadow saw a fine herd of investigation, we find it to be a sweet saccharine substance found on the leaves Busines The Jamestown Exposition will not of trees and other plants in small drops, from any other cause, seems also to pro-

to \$1400, while the salary at Sykesville has been increased from \$1200 to \$1300, and Thurmont from \$1100 to \$1200. Members present; W. Flickinger and Salaries are regulated by the annual family; P. Wood and wife; D. Wolfe and Col. Henry A. Dupont was elected United States Senator by the Delaware United States County, and inasmuch as Mr. Charles E.

Com. D. reported by H. Fuss reading "The Farmer and his Enemy." Push The Gettysburg town council has enacted an ordinance making it unlawful ganizations, the seed may be slow to acted an ordinance making it unlawful for any person to expectorate upon the sidewalks of the town, or on the floor of any public building, railroad station.

ject of "The Automobile and Our Public Roads." Its merits were acknowledged and the different points discussed, the concensus of opinion being that it

Corporations Must not Contribute.

"That it shall be unlawful for any na-The next annual conference will be held | tional bank or any corporation organ ized by authority of any laws of Con-The Pennsylvania R. R. has begun an inquiry into "graft" conditions, on its own account, through the means of circular letters of inquiry sent to officers and employees of all classes, especially the means of circular letters of all classes, especially the means of circular letters of inquiry in direct contact with the gress to make a money contribution in

any contribution in violation of the fore-

Evler Held for Murder.

William Pinkney Whyte, Maryland's Grand Old Man, was appointed United States Senator to succeed the late Arthur Pue Gorman by Governor Warfield last Friday night. Senator Whyte's complication will avoid when the Lorislature on the most of whom either saw the blow delivered or heard Eyler make the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are sold medal in elocution was given to Miss Marjoric Lewis, of Westminster, and the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are the advantage of an education, he sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are the McPherson farm. He lived there are the McPherson farm are the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are the McPherson farm. He lived there are the McPherson farm are the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the McPherson farm. He lived there are the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country, on what is known as the sold his property and in 1853 moved to Adams country. mission will expire when the Legislature threats. At the conclusion of the testibought the Foster home, corner of Washwhich meets in January, 1908, elects a Senator to fill the remaining year of the term, which expires on March 4, 1909.

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der, preferred by Miller's lather, at the August term of Court. Eyler was not represented by counsel and had little to Asbury M. E. Zion church.

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Louisa Mooyer, of Baltimore, separation is reported by the Committees on after moving here he helped to build the laid aside. not know what he was doing.

RITES-STRASBURG. -On June 9, 1606, n Union Bridge, by Elder E. W. Stoner,

Mr. Charles Cleveland Rites to Miss Nellie E. Strasburg. DIED.

Good.-On June 9th., 1906, in Harney, Mrs. Margaret J. Good, in her 64th.

CROUSE. - In sad and loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, John C. Crouse, who died June 17, 1905.

Oh how sudden was the summons When word came that he was dead; Time was too short to say farewell To those he loved so well.

None knew him but to love him None named him but to praise; But he was taken from us And laid in the cold grave.

Gone but not forgotten How sadly we counted the hours That measured this sorrowful year Since they laid 'neath the mantle of fl Our son and brother so dear.

One year has passed but still we miss him Friends may think the wound has healed But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

In memory we ofttimes see
The one we loved so dear,
The vision grows so clear, at times
We feel he must be near.
By the Family.

IN MEMORY Of John C. Crouse, who died one year ago. June 17, 1905.

A loved one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our hearts
Which never can be filled.
Why should our tears in sorrow flow
When God recalls his own
And bids him leave a world of woe
For an immortal home? For an immortal home? His toils are done, his work is done, And he is fully blest; He has fought the fight, the victory won, And entered into rest.
Past his suffering, past his pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain;
Calm the tumult of thy breast,

Calm the tumult of the For he who suffered is at rest. By his Wife. Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His Allwise Providence to call home from our midst, our beloved sister in Christ, and co-worker in the Missionary Society, Mrs. Louisa Kintzman, therefore be it Resolved, That we record with devout gratitude our appreciation of her faithful service rendered to the Lord Jesus Christ in our Society; therefore be it Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy, and may the God of all comfort and grace sustain them.

MRS. T. F. KEEFER. MRS. D. N. SHOEMAKER. MRS. JAMES C. HEWITT. COMMITTE

COUNTY GRANGE MEETING.

Several Political Questions Receive some Attention.

The Carroll County Grange met in Pleasant Hill Hall, Arcadia, Md., on June 9th. All the Granges of Carroll

Business of importance was transacted. One of the subjects was-What became of our petition for an amend-Were they afraid of their popularity?

The election supervisors were debated, The salary of the Postmaster at Emmission \$1500 while the salary at Sylvayilla states and salary at Sylvayilla states as a sylvayilla state of the salary at Sylvayilla states as a sylvayilla state of the salary at Sylvayilla states as a sylvayilla state of the salary at Sylvayilla states as a sylvayilla sylvayilla states as a sylvayilla sy dered to be sent to the remaining members of the board. Supervisors of Carroll county:
For the purpose of removing any sus-

known to the people of this county has, by his resignation, created donbt as to the probable fairness and economy of such an administration, we as Patrons a relief to the voters of this county for the remaining members of the Board of Election Supervisors to resign, and we room in the hall where we realized the

each offense.

to grow it in the East.

Mrs. Ebbert read "Does the Wife enjoy Farming?" Husbands treat your ment, the members were again invited to the divisor was a facility of the divi from the overabundance of substantial At the request of the president, the food and partaking of the dainties preselves master of the situation in every

Accident to George P. Buckey.

run a special train excursion to washington and Mount Vernon, on July 4th., leaving Camden Station, B. & O., at 8.30 a. m., returning leave Washington at 10.45 p. m. The program includes a public demonstration in the Capitol city and placing a wreath of flowers on M. E. Haines, Sec'y.

Internal and await luttled activation in the version of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. J. D. Kinzer, in place of Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. David Wilson, devocable wealthiest men of this county, fell and broke his left leg, on Wednesday afterbrown, while on a visit near New Market. Reifsnider; Rev. Dr. J. D. Kinzer, in place of Rev. A. Norman Ward, of Seattle, Wash., resigned.

Well Known Colored Man Dead.

The Gettysburg Compiler has the fol-

distribution of cars to shippers, the purchase of supplies, and in instances in chase of supplies, and in instances in ator. any contribution in violation of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 and the was bound out; for 13 years compelled to do very hard work. Some \$400 was left him by his worth. The Emmitsburg Chronicle changed fine not exceeding \$5,000 and every he was to have been schooled. The hands last week, the new editor and proprietor, Sterling Galt, taking charge.

Mr. Galt says, in his bow to the public:

"The Chronicle will be independent in foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the first early and the control of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a first early and the control of the first early frequently entrusted with thousands of dollars. He married Mary J. Jackson, with whom he lived happily for more than 60 years. He bought a lot of three William T. Eyler, who caused the death of Howard Miller, in Gettysburg, that the North was the place to give his on Decoration day, by striking him on children the advantage of an education,

While slavery existed he was an active ing fugitives to freedom. Many came to his home at the McPherson farm from the far south, being directed there by others. They were concealed during the day, and at night he took them to the and his army were approaching, he sent his family away. The Confederates his family away. man loaned him a horse and he made over he came back to find crops destroyed and his home used as a confederate hospital. His loss was between \$1500 and \$2000."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, June 11th., 1906.—Letters of administration on the estate of Alfred G. Hobbs, deceased, granted unto Nor val W. Hobbs, who received order to notify creditors.

tory of personal property. Letters of administration on the es-

on granted unto John Robert Hughes, which would indicate that about 2,166,-who received warrant to appraise, also 000 pounds of this diseased or decayed

filed report of sale of real estate and received order ni si thereon. first and final account.

Walden, deceased, received order to months preceding.-News. transfer stocks, bonds, mortgages, &c., and settled their first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Adam G. Clark, Sr., deceased, granted unto Charles Edward Clark and Edward O. Weant, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify

Western Maryland College.

Westminster, Md., June 13.-The thirty-sixth annual commencement of Western Maryland College took place to-day and was largely attended. Thirtyfive students, comprising the class of 1906, were graduated and received the degree of bachelor of arts.

The commencement exercises were

The female salutatory was delivered by Miss Anna Stella Blandford Clinton, whose theme was "Misplaced Charity." Herbert Cleveland Apsley, Baltimore was the the male salutatorian, and his theme was "The Value of Sincerity." Others taking part in the exercises were Miss Mary Rebecca Thayer, Oakland; Madeleine Louise Gilbert, Westminster; Miss Nellie Darby, Riverton; George Esdras Bevans, Pocomoke City; Roy Clark Smith, Denton; Ira Dwight Scott, Cambridge; Miss Margaret Scott Miller, Cumberland, and Roger Jay Whiteford. To the Honorable Roard of Election Bevans, Misses Lewis and Melvin, and The graduates cum laude were Mr. those graduating summa cum laude were Mr. Whiteford, Misses Miller, Blandford, Gilbert and King. The other graduates are Wesley David Adams, Atlantic City, N. J.; Marvin Elbert Beall, Comus; Addison Joynes Beane, Maryland Line; Frank Lawrence Brown, "Se Atlantic City, N. J.; Gilbert Caton Cool-Dawson, Trappe; George Washington Dexter, Trappe; Walter Muncaster Higgins, Rockville; Ezekiel Thomas Sterling, Crisfield; Harry Childs Stevens, Sunderland; Samuel Herbert Stevens, Eastport; Thomas Palmer Tredway, Fawn Groye, Pa.; Elwood Clark Weeks, Atlantic City, N. J.; Charles Milton Wright, White Hall; Miss Ruth King,

> Preceding the delivery of the valedictories, Dr. J. W. Hering, president of

Corporations Must not Contribute.

Washington, June 9.—The bill proposition ground washing corporations from making pontial the apkle. He was brought borne to libiting corporations from making pontial the apkle. He was brought borne to libiting corporations from making pontial to the proposition of the bones of his leg just above the apkle. He was brought borne to libiting corporations from making pontial to the proposition of the brought borne to libiting corporations from making pontial to the proposition of the president.

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Dr. Hering announced that Prof. William R. McDaniel, for many years the college treasurer, had been elected vice but also are we ourselves aghast at the president. Ill., has adjourned its sessions, which were held on the state fair grounds. Re- ey contributions in connection with poduring the absence of President T. H. Lewis, who will sail for Europe next week and remain abroad until next week and remain abroad until next spring or summer. The position was then formally tendered to and accepted then formally tendered to and accepted by Professor McDaniel, who conferred their methods and upon themselves, and lowing to say of a former Carroll county colored man, once well known in the unting class and announced the under-

> Gemmill, of Freeland, with honorable and Mary Allen Griffith, of Potomac.

were given to Arthur Eugene Rowland Government should pay the cost of in-and Miss Helen Irene Hand, of Eliza- spection would be to completely nullify In the supplementary courses the gold

more contests in elocution, were award-Louisa Mooyer, of Baltimore; sophomores, Ernest Livingston Ashby, of Oakland, and Ellen Morran B.

The Bales prize, a god medal, which agent in the underground railroad, help- was founded a year ago, for the best Rev. Stanley Krebs on Hypnotism. record during the undergraduate course as a college man, was awarded to Roger Jay Whiteford, who was the first student

Quaker Valley, to Edward Mathews, thence their conduct to liberty was accomplished by the Quakers of that complished by the Quakers of that the complished by the Quakers of that the conduct to liberty was accomplished by the Quakers of that Loo and Complished by the Quakers of the Loo and Complished by the Quakers of the Complex of th The Newell trophy, in the contest be-Societies, to the Websters. The first honor in the contest of the

were coming in from the west as he was leaving by York street. A Mr. Musselman loaned him a horse and he made man loaned him a horse and he made was awarded to George Esdras Bevans, but to Vork When bettle was his escape to York. When battle was of Pocomoke City, and the gold medal accompanying his victory was presented to him at the commencement to-day. The degree of A. M. was conferred on David Marine, class of 1900, now of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., and an M. D. of Johns Hopkins sult without putting the patient to sleep. University.—American.

Diseased Food in Baltimore.

The figures regarding spoiled and dis-Granville Reed and Charles Ruby, eased food stuffs condemned through executors of Joseph Miller, deceased, the insufficient inspection now possible returned report of sale of personal prop- by the health authorities throw a startling light on the vast quantities of such | the liniment that many, many cures Amos Davis, administrator of Fran- material consumed annually by the peocis T. Davis, deceased, returned inven- ple of Baltimore. Two inspectors—one tied to the upper wharves and the other coping single-handed with the entire made it was found that it was made of tate of Henry B. Strevig, deceased, city-have condemned 113,786 pounds turpentine and the white of eggs. So granted unto John R. Strevig, who received warrant to appraise, also to notising from January 1 to June 1.

meat has been devoured by residents of the power of suggestion. Jacob S. Shafer, executor of Elizabeth this city in five months. These figures claimed he could cure any disease by A. Shafer, deceased, settled his first must be considered low, as Dr. Fulton suggestion if the sick person's mind was says his estimate that 5 per cent. of the | in a condition to receive the suggestions TUESDAY, June 12th,, 1906.—James bad meat is caught is a liberal allowance. W. Lockard and Joshua Lockard, executors of Joshua Lockard, deceased, public at this time is to realize that the passible to cure all diseases by mental next few months of hot weather are the harvest time for the sellers of second-that he had never heard of "Dr." White, Hood, administrator of class and unfit meats and vegetables. Thomas E. Hood, deceased, settled his The Health Department has condemned known, and there was some astonish in the first seven days of June over 100.- ment among, the audience at the trial at Caroline E. Walden and Robert J. 000 pounds of bad food material as this practical statement that Walden, executors of R. Wyndham against only 113,786 for the entire five White was not known to scientists in Walden, deceased, received order to months preceding.—News.

A Surplus of Women.

Washington, June 14.—Old maids who live in Washington have been appalled by the fact that there are 11,829 more Jesse F. Shreeve, administrator of Jeremiah Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of debts and money,
Ivan L. Huff, administrator of Elias
Cole, deceased, returned inventories of debts and money,
Ivan L. Huff, administrator of Elias ures are the result of the census just taken by the police. The total population of the town is 326,435, of whom The Agricultural Department has just | 157,308 are men and 169,132 are women. issued a bulletin which will be of special interest to the house wives all over the the colored population is 95,018, so that that the company was doing telegraph business" and advises that the evidence be sent to President Roosevelt and laid before a federal grand jury.

A telegram was sent from San Francisco—handed in to the Company and paid for—by H, Clay Englar, to the Editor of the Record, the day after the earthquake, but was never received, either by mail or otherwise.

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Sunday School in German Baptist Brethren clook vegetables for the Table," and is in reality a book telling folks how took vegetables. Indeed, it is nothing set than a handy recipe book, giving at Taneytown, at 8 p. m; to please. The distillery will lose about \$25,000 in the dishes in didition to being forced to shut down is because the government deportment of Agriculture and ask for this number of the dishes in the dishes in didition to being forced to shut down is took. The bulletin is entitled "Preparation to being forced to shut down is because the government deportment of Agriculture and ask for this number of the dishes in didition to being forced to shut down is took. The bulletin is entitled "Preparation to being forced to shut down is because the government deportment of the dishes in didition to being forced to shut down is took. The bulletin is entitled "Preparation to being forced to shut down is took the sew into a part the dishes in didition to being forced to shut down is took the dishes in the tothe Preparation of Vegetables for the fact. It is the destined "Preparation to being forced to shut down is the tothe Department of worth of the dishest in the tothe Preparation of Vegetables for the fact. The distillenc

THE BEEF QUESTION.

Campaign Thunder.

When the bill relating to the inspection of beef and packing house products is reported to Congress by the Agricultural Committee, the question will be taken advantage of by politicians who are more interested in producing campaign thunder than in producing intelligent legislation, and the halls of Congress will ring with denunciation of President Roosevelt, as well as his defense. The real question of remedying existing and the content of the content opened with prayer by Rev. F.T. Little, D. D., president of the Maryland Annual Conference Methodist Protestant church. real question of remedying existing evils will be minor to attempting to gain party advantage in the Congressional elections this fall, just the as Railroad rate bill was used for the same purpose, as well as all of the investigations which have taken place, beginning with that of the Postoffice department.

The forerunner of these debates put n its appearance, on Tuesday, when several members unburdened themselves. condemned the methods used in placing the Neill-Reynolds report before the

"So far as the report is concerned," he said, "all the harm has been done aling, Chesapeake City; Harry Carlisle ready that can be done. We are now Dashiell, Dames Quarter; William Lee concerned about the remedy. Neill and concerned about the remedy. Neill and Revnolds say that certain horrible conditions exist in the slaughter pens of the Chicago butchers. The butchers say Marsh Foreman, Centreville; Norman that the report is an absurd and gross Haddaway Leonard, Trappe; Earle Duley Rawlings, Duley; Charles Lester Reindollar, Uniontown; William Asbury Shenpard, Salishuary, Charles Alfred Sheppard, Salisbury; Charles Alfred Shreeve, Ellicott City; Herman Lawrence partial committee of investigation should be sent to Chicago at once to investigate and report. The prosperity and the comfort of too many persons are tied up in this great business, but I do not know how far, under the restraints of the Con-Atlantic City, N. J.; Charles Milton, Wright, White Hall; Miss Ruth King, Annapolis Junction; Miss Marjorie Lewis, Westminster; Miss Margaret Lillian McCune, Hagerstown; Miss Virginia Douglas Melvin, Pocomoke City.

Atlantic City, N. J.; Charles Milton, All Congress can go in the regulation, Congress can go in the regulation of this great business, but I do not know that somewhere in the Federal Union, in the State of Illinois or in the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the packets are subject to a heavy penalty if he accepts for transportation any goods not bearing the Government label, or in case of forcing the congress can go in the regulation of this great business, but I do not know that somewhere in the Federal Union, in the State of Illinois or in the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the congress can go in the regulation of this great business, but I do not know that somewhere in the Federal Union, in the State of Illinois or in the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the city of Chicago or in other cities, a power must be found which can and will complete the city of the city o must be found which can and will compel the packers to do business in a way that will restore the confidence of conand farmers, which is now acute, will become chronic, and may precipitate a panic in the whole business world. The

perpetrated in an arrogance of power that seems in the light of the present publicity to be nothing short of madness

"Not content with the shameless ac mention to Misses Mary Blanche Bosley, | quisition of countless fortunes from taint-When four years old his mother died of Finksburg; Edith Dawson, of Trappe, ed sources, safe in their belief of their own immunity, arrogant in their escape In the sophomore class gold medals were awarded to Ellery DeWitt Simpson, of Westminster, End Miss Mary Letitia Spreaders of the white plague, slaughter-Porter, of Loretto, with honoroble men- ers of humanity, in order to save a paltry tion to Misses Fannie Benson Merrick, of | two millions, by threats of lowering the Sudlersville; Rose Eleanor Galbreath, of | price of cattle, they would drive their Street, and Nina Grace Venables, of very victims to their own defense and Salisbury.

In the freshman class gold medals raiser in the land. To provide that the

the purpose of the bill."

Mr. Ames said that the statement medal in elocution was given to Miss
Marjorie Lewis, of Westminster, and the
given his tacit consent to proposed changes in the Beveridge bill is absolute-

Mr. Fulkerson, of Missouri, spoke warmly in defense of the packing houses of St. Joseph.

Rev. Stanley L. Krebs, pastor of the who is well known in this section, was test between the Irving and Webster gave a brief history of hypnotism as fol-

'Mesmer thought a fluid came from patient to sleep without touching the face. Lebold thought it was the ideas the operator possessed which put the As to the cure of organic diseases, it cannot be done by mere mental suggestion. The theory is for mind to work over matter when the subject is in a mentally defenseless state and is hopeful. The

"The story is told that one cure was effected by St. John's liniment in England and so great became the faith in were spoken of. So popular became this liniment that the English government ceived warrant to appraise, also to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of John W. Scrivenor, deceased, admitted to Scriv

tion—did the real work."
Dr. Krebs told of other instances of Dr. Kerbs did not go so far. On cross-

Fish on a Big Spree.

Frankfort, Ky., June 10.-Since early morning farmers along the banks of Benson Creek have been gathering in baskets and catching with their hands thousands of live fish that were rendered temporarily hors du combat by the breaking of the flake stand at the Fitzgerald Dis-

More than 13,000 gallons of pure whisky were turned into the stream, and as a result of this accident the fish became intoxicated. In droves they came to the surface of the water, sported around and cut the most fantastic capers. They seemed to be about "three sheets in the wind" and generally dis-

The Meat Inspection Bill.

Washington, June 13.—The House Committee on Agriculture agreed on a meat inspection amendment to the Agri-Will be subject for Political Campaign Thunder.

meat inspection amendment to the Agricultural Appropriation bill to-night. It places the cost of inspection on the Government and makes an automatic appropriation of the Agricultural Appropriation bill to-night. It places the cost of inspection on the Government and makes an automatic appropriation of the Agricultural Appropriation bill to-night. It places the cost of inspection on the Government and makes an automatic appropriation bill to-night. propriation of \$2,000,000 a year to pay this cost.

Roosevelt, as well as his defense. The tend to strengthen rather than weaken the rigidity of this inspection. The Secretary of Agriculture is given authority to create his force of inspectors without reference to the civil service regulations, this rule to apply for a year. In this respect the precedent set in the administration of the Free Alcohol law was followed, and this feature constitutes one of the amendments to the sanitary feat-

The label of the cans of food products among others Mr. Slayden, of Texas, is not to state the date of the manufacture of the article. This is a change from the Beveridge amendment. The question of allowing preservatives in meat products has been left to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture. The bill has been limited to "continental United The small butcher and packer are not

itations as to all buildings, whether

slaughter houses or canning establish-There are many penalty clauses attaching to violations of all provisions of the bill. The common carrier is subject to a heavy penalty if he accepts for penalty for false labeling as to contents of packages. Trade names are to be allowed in some cases in the discretion of the Secretary, but in all cases the con

tents of the package must be stated.

The violation of any of the provisions of the regulations is made a misdemean or, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed There is a special penalty against the bribery of inspectors, being imprisonment from one to three years and fine for offering a bribe, and the same punishment for the acceptance of a bribe on the part of inspectors. Farmers and small butchers are ex-

cepted from the operation of the regula-

Western Maryland Marble. An excellent quality of marble has been found on the Western Maryland railroad, near Union Bridge, Carroll county, according to Mr. Austen Gallagher, industrial commissioner of the

It has been taken up by persons connected with a marble company of New York. There are some samples in Mr. Gallagher's office secured by a diamond drill which are smooth and white as

in demand by sculptors. 'The quarries seem practically limitless," said the industrial commissioner. "Of course all the stone is not free from blemish. Much of it contains the colored stains so often admired in buildings on the new Walters Art Gallery, Charles and Centre streets. Baltimore. Speakand Centre streets, Baltimore ing of the deposit, a member of the firm

"It equals the best Italian and is easily quarried, being covered by little dirt. I went down 55 feet and crossed the vein 75 feet, but did not strike the end and believe that it is unlimited. There is enough to rebuild Baltimore. Mr. Gallagher is enthusiastic about the development of natural deposits along this line of the Western Maryland, other than coal. He is of the belief that much wealth exists under ground in the territory traversed and is working hard to have it discovered and brought to

says, there is copper in the mountains of Washington county and elsewhere along with typhoid fever. Oden Warner also It is said that by mixing the cement Reformed church at Greensburg, Pa., with powdered marble an excellent imitation of marble can be obtained. called as an expert witness in the "Dr. White" case, Baltimore. Rev. Krebs is casts and statuary, having every outmixture, when soft, can be molded for ward appearance of marble. It can also be made into marble imitations for

commercial advantage. He is sure, he

floorings, tilings, columns and other building uses.

These Want to Pay in Full. San Francisco, June 14.—The follow ing is a list of the 32 insurance com panies that are standing out against the proposition which has been advanced by 60 of their associates in the underwriters' bureau to order a cut of 25 cents right down the line and compe policyholders to accept 75 cents on the

Aetna Insurance Company, California Mercantile of Boston, American Central of St. Louis, St. Paul, Manchester, Atlas of London, Kings County, Springfield of Massachusetts, New Zealand, North British and Mercantile, Liverpool & London and Globe, Sun of London, Northern Assurance of London, Phoenix of London, Pelican of New York, Continental of New York, London Assur ance, New York Underwriters, Teutonia-London and Lancashire, English-Amer, ican Underwriters, Orient of Hartford, soon as the result of this analysis became known the value of St. John's liniment ford, Citizens' of St. Louis, Home of

> New Windsor.—Miss Virginia Ditto, of Hancock, Md., is visiting at A. E. Miss Grace Zimmerman, of Baltimore, mitsburg High Sovisited Mrs. Harry Haines, at Hotel evening, the 21st.

of Taneytown, returned home, on Tuesday, after a ten day's visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lambert. Hagerstown, visited Mr. B's, parents, pastor of Thurmont, Md. over Sunday last.

Miss Cara Buffington returned hom

College, at Westminster. Children's Day exercises this Sabbath after harvest. evening, at the M. E. Church. The Station House had a general over hauling, this week, which adds very hauling, this week, which adds very Prof. B. E. Fleagle, of Hamstead, has much to its appearance. Shriver's Canning factory has been returned home from Baltimore

Harry Mitten is improving his town a few days. property by putting down a concrete

about 5.30 p. m., doing much damage by washing corn fields, truck patches, etc. Lightning struck in the house occucountry, and it may be well for them to remember that it is Farmers' Bulletin No. 256, because if they wish a copy they can write to the Department of they can write to the Department of they can write to the Department of they can be cause the government developed to shut down the colored people consultute nearly one-third of the population. It is stated that the reason why there are so many less men in Washington than they can be cause the government developed to shut down the colored people consultute nearly one-third of the population. It is stated that the reason why there are so many less men in Washington than the most unpistory of the rain, last Sunday, will be panes were broken, a cupboard nearly the colored people consultute nearly one-third of the population. It is stated that the reason why there are so many less men in Washington than the most unpistory of the rain, last Sunday, will be panes were broken, a cupboard nearly the colored people consultute nearly one-third of the population. It is stated that the reason why there are so many less men in Washington than the most unpistory of the rain, last Sunday, will be panes were broken, a cupboard nearly the colored people consultute nearly one-third of the population. It is stated that the reason why there are so many less men in Washington than the most unpistory of the rain, last Sunday, will be panes were broken, a cupboard nearly the colored people consulting the colored people consult

by Regular Contributors.

Gamber.—Providence M. C. Church strawberry festival and supper at Sam's Creek M. P. church, on last Monday held its annual children's day service, on Sunday, 10th. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and was crowded from door to chancel rail ence. The following programme, which reflects great credit upon those who trained the little area to the children trained the little ones in their parts, was did finely.

by Frank Poole, Pauline Barnes, Bertha Lockard, Maude Barnes, Bessie Gamber, Lena Brauning, Edna Nicholas V has been limited to "continental United States," and is not applicable to the Philippines or other possessions.

The small butcher and peaker are not The small butcher and packer are not to be included within the jurisdiction of the inspection law.

The sanitary requirements which the Secretary of Agriculture is to prescribe and enforce must insure complete sanitations as to all buildings, whether ley; exercise "Blossoms" by four small girls; solo, Mabel Shipley; singing by primary class, "God's Little blossoms;" olo, Annie Stern; exercise "Flowers"

Miss Amanda Wilson has purchased the property of the late Charles S. Brauning and is now residing thereon. Geo. A. Barnes has purchased a fine louble-seat rubber-tired trap, and when Mr. B. is in it behind his spanking pair of bays there are but few, if any, that have a finer turnout.

Mrs. Geo. DeCon and children, of Asbury Park, N. J., are visiting Mrs, De-Con's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Gor-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hoyt, late of Cin-Owing to the inability of your corres-

pondent to send a detailed account of red hot. the children's day service at Mt. Pleasthe children's day service at Mt. Pleasant, on the 3rd., will state, that, it was a success in every particular.

R. B. Stull and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting their children, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Deberry and Byron Stull. Linwood.—Rev. B. F. Clarkson made

a fine address to the Sunday school here, last Sabbath. He spoke of the importance of possessing a good character; reputation is a different thing; it is what people think of us, but character is what we really are. He gave several illustrations of tact, relating a number of amusing ancedotes with which his memory is

Winter's church, on Sunday, and the strawberries and cake were served. The occasion was a success in every particu- evening being very cool, all were glad to lar, a large crowd being in attendance. costly Italian marble. It also has the color of the material which is so much in demand by sculptors.

The gold medal won by Miss Helen Englar at New Windsor College against a dozen competitors in elocution, is yery pretty and we congratulate Miss Helen | wife of Daniel Good, of Harney, deon her success.

> Linwood shade. recitation at W. M. College. John Frederick Buffington, Jeanette band and three children Mrs.

Windsor, called on Mrs. Caroline Englar and Joseph, survive. ed a number of guests on Sunday, among them were there daughter, Belva, and ner brother-in-law, Edwin Thomas, of Baltimore, their sons Kelso and family, of Chambersburg, Joseph, of Waynesand Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawn and Ira Harney \$18.00, a total of \$39.75 for the Otto, of this neighborhood. Guy Warner and children,

Roy Fisher, of Waynesboro, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fisher. The stone steps have been placed at

the new church and the terracing about completed, adding much to the appearance of the surroundings.

Linwood Camp meeting will be held, of an evangelist.

Emmitsburg.—Mr. J. Nicholas Baker died on Wednesday morning, at his home in this place after a few weeks ill-on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Zim-Mrs. John Dukehart, and one son, Charles, by a former wife. Mr. Baker

On Monday evening, quite an exciting runaway occurred. Dr. D. E. Stone was just ready to start out on a professional call when his horse frightened at an automobile; it dashed down the street onto the Hotel Spangler pavement where it was stopped. Fortunately nothing was damaged. Quite a large crowd was on the square which was rapidly dis-

visiting their mother of this place. The commencement exercises will take place at Mt. St. Mary's College, on Wednesday, the 20th.; at St. Joseph's Academy, Thursday, 21st. The Emmitsburg High School, on Wednesday

Vindsor, this week.

Mrs. Norval Shoemaker and family, f Taneytown, returned home, on Tuesformed church of this pulpit of the Reformed church of the Reformed chur place, in absence of the pastor, Rev. A. M. Gluck, who will assist at the Install-Wm. Bixler, wife and daughter, of ation of Rev. Brady, the newly elected

this week from the Western Maryland Mayberry.-Jacob Marker has closed his limekilns, but will start burning after harvest.

M. P. parsonage, on Tuesday evening, June 19th. If weather should be un-

returned home. John Stuller has also field to visit her sister, Mrs. Jacob Reinrunning, this week, at work on peas and cherries. The pea crop was partly Heltibridle and daughter, Roberta, have spent Monday at Thomas Routson's spent Monday at Thomas Routson's left for Baltimore where they will remain On account of the rainy weather Sat-

tival will be held over on the 23 of June, | Selby, this week. in Marker's grove. Union Mills.—A heavy thunder storm passed over this locality, last Sunday, in the church of God, at 10 a. m. Prayerday evening, by Rev. C. E. McCulleugh.

Union Bridge.—The end of last week

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brought two surprises to the people of our town. The first was the marriage of Mr. Alexander, of Sykesville, to Miss Mahala Poole, daughter of Wm. H. Poole, of Union Bridge, which occurred in Baltimore on last Friday evening. The second was the marriage of Mr. Charles C. Rites to Miss Nellie Strasburg, both of Union Bridge. The ceremony was performed by Elder Stoner, on last Saturday evening.

Edward Fogle, who has been sick for the last four or five weeks, is now able

A strawberry festival was held in the M. P. church, on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week.

The Union Bridge band attended the

Children's-day services were held in two of our churches last Sunday—in the M. E. church in the morning and in the

A thunder storm visited our town and Singing, by the school "Sabbath Bells;" vicinity, on last Sunday evening. The prayer by the pastor, Rev. S. R. Cassen; Singing, "Shine on;" welcome address, May Brauning; greeting, Lewis Shipley, abundant yield. Cherries are being sold May Brauning; greeting, Lewis Shipley, abundant yield. Cherries are being sold Jr.; Solo, Lida Gamber; Exercise, What on our streets. In some sections the

A national service has been announced for the Sunday preceding the Fourth of July, at Hamilton Park, at 3 p. m. The Union Bridge band will play some sacred music. The sermon will be preached by Rev. B. F. Clarkson. A song and praise service will be held at the same place in the eyening, at 8 o'clock-July

1st.—remember the date. Rev. B. F. Clarkson will preach at Hamilton Park every other Sunday evening during the heated term, when weather permits, commencing with a by four small girls; duet, Mrs. J. Sellers and Mrs. H. L. Shipley, exercise, "When we are men" by six small boys; address o'clock.

Mrs. Spran F. Freder, who has been Mrs. Susan E. Englar, who has been

ill with pleurisy, is much improved. Miss Portia Fleage, who has been quite ill for some days, is improving, also. Detour.-Miss Verna Diller is away

from home, this week, visiting in Balti-

Mr. John Ott, on Monocacy, is erecting the walls for a new barn, and is having the lumber sawed for frame. The barn will be built on the site of the one burned last summer.
The W. M. R. R. bridge is all up and cinnati, are the guests of Mrs. Hoyt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnes. parts together using three electric riveters, or hammers. The rivets are put in

> Andrew Thompson and wife, of near Rockville, are visiting Mrs. Tompson's mother, Mrs. Amelia Fox. Heavy rains up the headwaters of Rock and Marsh creeks caused consider-

plete.
last Thursday evening, to his family folks and relatives, at which ice-cream,

go in the house and shut the door Harney .- Mrs. Margaret Jane Good, parted this life, after a brief illness, on Clay Shriner, wife and daughter, of June 9th., aged 63 years, 8 months and Baltimore, have been recent visitors at 24 days. The deceased was highly reinwood shade.

Mrs. Nathan Englar, Miss Helen Enkind and affable in disposition. Fu-G. Minnick and interment was made in the cemetery at Littlestown.

Harrison and Paul Smelser, of New Myers, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Starkfeather unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert entertain
Children's Day services were held in the churches of the Mt. Joy charge, Rev. Minnick, pastor, on last Sunday The exercises were interesting and greatly enjoyed by the large congregations. The offerings were for the Orphan's Home, at Loysville, Pa. Mt. Joy contributed \$21.75 and St. Paul's of

The Holy Communion will be admin-

York, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Warner. The eldest child is very ill of Harney, on June, 24, at 10 o'clock. of Harney, on June, 24, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services on Saturday preecding at 2 o'clock. Woodsboro.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, wife and two children, are spend-

ngton, D. C., and other points. Miss Anna Dorcus spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hull and Mrs. this year, from August 3rd. to 13th., in- Caylor, of Uniontown, spent several clusive. The services will be in charge days with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Augustus Shank, of Taneytown, is spending some time with relatives and

ing some time with relatives in Wash-

home in this place after a few survived ness of heart trouble. He is survived merman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert spent Sunday and Mrs. Ray Gilbert spent Sunday and Mrs. Ed. rode, one son Bernard, and Alice; also day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edtwo daughters, Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger, Mrs. John Dukehart, and one son, Mr. Milton Dorcus, of Rockville, is spending this week with his mother, was a carriage maker but has not been doing any active work for several years Mrs. Marion Miller and daughter, of on account of ill health. He was a life- Frederick, are spending some time with long member of St. Joseph's Catholic her mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Kable.

B. W. Saxten, of Washington, D. C. visited his parents, last Sunday. Clear Ridge.-Miss Elsie Ecker, of Westminster, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenbery Ecker. James Waltz is on the sick list. Picking cherries seems to be the order of the day, for a number of our Ridge people. The white wax variety are not

ripening well.
Charles Crabbs spent several days at home with his family.
Charles Reindollar and wife attended the Western Maryland commencement. Their son, Lester, who is one of the graduates, was called to Baltimore, last week, where he has obtained a position. Our best wishes go with him. Mrs. John Graham was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Smith, in

Mrs. Sarah Ecker entertained a num

ber of friends, on Wednesday. Uniontown.-Miss Elizabeth Shugh. of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Harry Brough's.
The Junior C. E. Society of the town, will hold a festival on the lawn of the Some of our farmers are busy Making favorable, it will be on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Harry Brough has gone to Fair-

dollar, who is very ill.

Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Williamsport, Mrs. Susan Myerly has moved into her new home. Miss Florence Selby, of Baltimore, urday evening, the Mayberry Band fes- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Middleburg.-The Children's Day

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

ONE OF THE inconsistencies in political sentiment is prominent just now. for the benefit of interests not in harmo-President Roosevelt is blamed for too ny with the proper spirit of such occamuch investigating of trusts, and is said to be ruining the chances for electing a moving spirit in present demonstrations in the United States. Mr. Bryan will republican President in 1908; still, Mr. Bryan is looming up as a strong possibility for the Democratic nomination, reverence for the Nation's honored dead. Norway. He will arrive in England because Roosevelt is said to be carrying for being "trust busters."

of Wm. Pinkney Whyte as United the lapse of over forty years; certainly rive in New York on August 29. States Senator, meets with pretty general | there is no necessity for fighting battles approval, notwithstanding the fact that over again, nor for trying to stir the Mr. Whyte is eighty-two years of age, blood of the present age to emulate past If the report of Messrs. Neill and Reycity will follow in the course of natural much too old to actively represent his acts of bravery, for the old questions are nolds in any way deepens the adverse evolution. Cities are not made; they state. As he will have but eighteen settled beyond resurrection, and the impression of the public concerning grow. Their sites are not fixed by se months to serve, and considering the spirit of our young men is as strong and meat packing methods-which we doubt political situation, together with the brave now to meet necessary emergen- -the packers have only themselves to Francisco Bay was destined by reason of popularity and high-standing of the ap- cies as it was in the 60's. pointee, the Governor has no doubt In any event, if we are to continue to the evils revealed when attention was with the growth of trade and commerce bridged the yacancy wisely.

The Meat Business.

The wave of investigation which has revealed startling conditions in the big packing houses in Chicago, has extended to all large cities, with the result that the investigation of slaughter houses everywhere has shown them to be disgustingly filthy and unsanitary, and city officials are vigorously demanding the adoption of methods which will revolutionize things. It is likely that all over the counter houses, and the preparation of meat onstrated the objections now complained the great grazing industry of thousands are found in the names.

San Francisco is a commercial new complained the great grazing industry of thousands are found in the names. and meat products for consumption, are far from presenting an inviting appear. ance, and that they are, in fact, unnecessarily filthy.

The investigation of the Chicago plants, therefore, is bound to have wide-spread influence, and it is hoped that the "peck meat—as it has, temporarily—the country will be the better off, as we are too entry, like the present one, was to fill an have not been able to enter into that will direct the growth of the new San great meat eaters; and if it results in unexpired term. Reverdy Johnson had subject for their preliminary report. will direct the growth of the new Sa local governments providing more stringent regulations relative to the preparation and sale of food, it will be amply

ever, which is most to be complained of, but the fact that diseased cattle have but the fact that diseased cattle have but the fact that diseased cattle have years before that time; that is to say, he shockingly unclean and that the method shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flames have simply prepared the shockingly unclean and that the method frame is a plan to the flame is a plan to the pared for eating, and that canned meats, especially, have been "doctored" and when Governor Whyte began his dis- ers may take comfort in the assurance sent all over the world to make victims tinguished public service, the "great that the products sent abroad are much half be true that is charged, all hands having knowledge of the facts who were Senate two years later, and Henry Clay tion the statement that the dressed carin a position to prevent them, or at least was born in the early part of the Revo- casses are much more to be trusted than you eat and gives that tired stomach make them known, should be subject to lutionary War. Thomas H. Benton had the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective of the canned and other prepared meat needed rest, but is a corrective needed rest, but is a corrective needed rest, but is a cor

with the separation of the many elements less, he never faltered and he gained the clean and sound. Between the side of which go to make up the body of an respect and influence which courage albeef and the tinned meat there is room animal, and transforming them into ways commands. Governor Whyte's for all sorts of renovation and adulteraproducts the farthest removed possible from their live, natural, state; and, March 4, 1875, that time having been tionalism and admirable in its tone when to the repulsiveness of the business is added the commercial side—the profit was a time of excitement and filled with upon their own observation and are conmaking side—which is extremely apt great events. It included the Tilden- vincingly detailed. The disgusting santo destroy all conscientious scruples, Hayes election and the Electoral Comitary condition of the plants calls for the there is little to stand as a protection between butcher and consumer, for the protection of the latter. If public sentiment and the law cannot do it, nothing ators whom he left when he retired at vision of the law under which governcan. Public sentiment can ruin the the end of his term 25 years ago, and ment inspection, while failing to insure terrent influence on all criminals.

Bryan in 1908.

Present indications point to the possi- century. ble nomination of Wm. Jennings Bryan Governor Whyte goes back to the enabling the government to inspect and not in bunches or spots. It does not would be popular as a carrying out of | land. -Sun. the administrative plans of President Roosevelt, relative to Trusts,, but there are many issues now obscured by the smoke of investigations which may com- den," said William J. Bryan with a would amout to eight cents a head, and pletely change the general situation and laugh when he was told to-day of the the force of inspectors could be increased call for an entirely different candidate.

Mr. Bryan is urged, now, not because of his "free silver" views, for it is taken as granted that this heresy has been for United States in 1908. all time relegated to the rear by the people, but it must not be forgotten that this news to me," Mr. Bryan continued. that an inspection by an adequate force there has been no sign of recanting from "I have been off the main caravan route is essential to the prosperity of their Mr. Bryan, which creates the peculiar for sometime and have been absorbed business. The present report may be situation of public sentiment favoring a in what I have been seeing and doing." moderate in comparison with what man whose chief article of political creed is disbelieved in, and whose personal ly since he left Vienna, on Friday, that but it is official and commands confibrilliancy as an orator and candidate has heretofore twice failed to win reach him until to-day. As to the pos- corrected and the people know that in-

The facts in the situation are that it is much too early to pick either the man of that question, but, taking up the subor the issues to lead the next Presidenject of the political requirements of the model equipments like those of the New tial contest, and much too early to at-tial contest, and much too early to at-day, he said:

"Before leaving home I tried to dis-Reynolds.

The old Even the strongest friends and admirers | can properly be called socialism. Even the strongest friends and admirers of Mr. Bryan would play much more sane politics if they would bottle up their as legitimate and tries to protect the sane politics if they would bottle up their as legitimate and tries to protect the rightly changed the form of inspection enthusiasm and wait until nearer the competitive principle from attack. So- label for canned goods, and if adequate view of the field can be taken. Shouteliminated by public ownership and he plans, refuse to permit any government label at all to go on canned goods,

The Proposed Change in Memorial

A. R. is seriously considering the advisability of changing Decoration (or Memorial) day to the last Sunday in May, owing to the almost general misuse of regulation of corporations in general it | Tribune Farmer.

the anniversary, according to the pres- is necessary that the party shall be free ent views of the old veterans. In reali- from any suspicion of alliance with the ty, it is possible that the desecration corporate interests that have been domitwenty years ago, but that changed con- campaign contributions must be limited views among those first interested.

year which is thoroughly inappropriate | books open so that hereafter no party for frolicking, or dissipating, it is Deco- will be under private obligations to ration Day. All of the memories con- shield corporate offenders." nected with it are essentially patriotic | Alluding to conditions in the meat in and sacred, in connection with which dustry, Mr. Bryan said the Beef Trust there should be an exemplification of is not different in character and methods the best American citizenship, amount- from other trusts. "The inevitable tending almost to religious observance. In- ency of a private monopoly is to increase stead of the "wide-open" features gener- the price of a product and to lower its ally displayed, there should be, as nearly quality. Why should anyone expect ly, should be closed, at least during the tablished. Observe, I have used the

simply be the means of drawing a crowd alone in view.' sions. As a fact, too frequently the long talk to-day on the political situation is private gain, and not the creation of a leave here for St. Petersburg to-morrow,

out Bryan ideas—both have a reputation whether it would not be best to let the Italy and Switzerland. He expects to the Pacific, it built piers and wharves, THE APPOINTMENT, by Gov. Warfield, which inspired them, sleep quietly, after from Gibraltar on August 20 and to ar- and lighting, and invited business. The

sympathy with the average holiday have been discovered.

Senator Whyte.

of dirt' each person is supposed to eat after an interval of a quarter of a cen- charged by private persons, the packers will not hereafter be made up so rapidly tury is a most picturesque incident in use deleterious chemicals to preserve fortunate than Dalny, because we have from the eating of meat. If the flurry American politics. This is the third meats or to cover the defects of meats the essential elements of a metrope results in a smaller consumption of time that Governor Whyte has taken the which are diseased or tainted, that fact possessing the established trade of possessing the established trade of pateral emporium, and we will rise again. tion and sale of food, it will be amply Governor Swann appointed Mr. Whyte, method of stopping them. The report It shall rise on lines of beauty, for, That the general government, through Webster was then debating on the Con- which are bought for steaks and roasts Congress, will try to improve conditions, stitution; Calhoun had not begun his and cooked at home are reasonably safe. Kodol will make your stomach your trust" cannot exert an influence power that year fresh from the Mexican War. goods and sausages no consumer knows worries you. Worry means the loss of ful enough to prevent it. Already, this Governor Whyte has taken part in or or can know until we have really ade- ability to do your best. Worry is to b power is trying to secure the support of Witnessed some of the most stirring quate inspection. the cattle men by attempting to show events in our history. When he went The President shows clearly how inthat the President (who gets all the into the Senate in the latter part of 1868 adequate the present inspection is. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md blame) is trying to injure their business, he was one of about a half dozen Demo- While the government inspects meat for and in other ways, direct and indirect, cratic members of that body and he was foreign countries, there is nothing to is trying to bring to bear influence on compelled to face a cruel and embittered prevent the shipment of uninspected Congress which amounts, practically, to majority, rendered doubly so by the meats throughout the United States, saying "Let us alone to transact our failure of the impeachment of Andrew and no way of carrying the inspection business, in our own way, regardless of Johnson. He stood in danger of losing beyond the carcass at the time of consequences." At best, "butchering" his seat because of his well-known slaughter and giving assurance that as is not a nice business, for it has to do sympathy with the South. Neverthe- prepared for market the product is still

still more remarkable that he finds some good meat products to the consumer, changes and chances of a quarter of a goods.

as the Democratic standard bearer in body in which his brilliant grandfather supervise from the hoof to the can, the crush the edges of tires or marthe felloe. 1908, but many things may happen in also served, at a time when his ripe ex- preparation of all meat products enter- It can be used for pulling old spokes two years and there is the decided possi- perience, his knowledge of affairs, his ing into interstate as well as foreign bility that in this long time present en- honesty and his ability will be of dis- commerce. Emphasis should be laid on thusiasm may wear off. The Bryan tinguished service to the country. He the inspection of the carcass, not as now boom indicates the "at sea" sentiment was greeted with cordiality by the other on the inspection of the live animal. of the party, rather than a final concen- Senators, and his re-entry into the Sen- Buildings and labor conditions should trated sentiment; it indicates a nomina- ate is viewed with satisfaction and good be regulated, and special watchfulness tion, which, under present conditions, wishes by his fellow-citizens of Mary- should be exercised over every stage in

Bryan Says "Too Sudden."

letters and telegrams for him did not dence. Unless the evils pointed out are sibility of his nomination he had little spection is rigid enough to prevent their to say, declaring it is too early to speak recurrence, the meat business is sure to

the business interests of the country. tinguish between Democracy and what The old packers must reform or go to

ing for Bryan in 1906, is very apt to de- operation of all means of production for there is no assurance that they are It is a most natural thing that the G. form, and not merely of opposition to sumer is in no mood to eat what cannot ery repaired, general blacksmithing and

complained of is no greater than it was nating American politics. To this end advance. I trust that public sentiment If there is any one day in the whole will require all parties to keep their

as possible, a cessation of all kinds of anything else from a trust than the lowbusiness, and bars and saloons, especial- ering of quality when a monopoly is eswords private monopoly, not public. In many instances, those who desire In a private monopoly a private interest to promote the proper observance of the | is set up against those of the whole peoday are deterred from doing so from the ple. Quite a different principle comes knowledge of the fact that they would into operation when the interest of all is

Herman Ridder, of the New York higher and better public sentiment-not and from there will visit Sweden and

The Meat Report.

have a National Decoration day, let it called to the subject, and to co-operate a great city, to be located on its shores be a proper one. Certainly we do not in securing laws which would commend Influential and distinguished men, at mean to convey the idea that the day is their products to popular confidence. It the time of the acquisition of California purposely misused, because it is Deco- may be that the heads of the business ration day. It is simply a secular holi- did not at first fully realize the careless- of the Sacramento and San Joaquir day, in which there is more or less of ness or disregard of sanitation shown by rivers, many miles north of San Franc parading, brass band and bunting, and their employes. Instead of responding at the headwaters of navigation. Bu even the G. A. R., in many instances, promptly to the demand for better conarrange programs for mere display and ditions, without waiting for full exposure Francisco, forged ahead. Houses of offer attractions which are bound to of abuses for which by their attitude of flimsy construction were erected, and draw crowds. It is the indiscriminate obstruction they have assumed full re- thrice the city was visited by conflagrayoung crowd bent on having a "good sponsibility, they have forced the Presitime" on a general holiday-a crowd dent, who wished to avoid all danger of times, sits the Phoeniz, placidly risin encouraged by invitation-that has dem- unnecessarily hurting their business or from the flames. of by the survivors of the war, who have themselves grown older and out of them, to publish the facts so far as they

strengthen the demand for drastic legis- rehoused, having temporarily The re-entry of William Pinkney Whyte lation, should also reassure the people driven from its home. Unlike Dalny we have the business, but not the plant into the Senate of the United States the evils discovered. If, as is freely and all we have to do is to reconstru next meeting of the Legislature. Mr. nocent of the more horrible frauds on as the "Builder of Cities," was a member of the House of Delegates of handling the meats is disgusting and Francisco Will Rise Again," by James of Maryland in 1847. At that time, dangerous to health. The foreign buy-Senators' were at the summit of their better than those sold at home, and even careers. Henry Clay re-entered the the home public will note with satisfacnot completed his "six lustrums;" products. Probably the dressed meats last term, and Jefferson Davis came What sort of meat goes into canned and healthy again. You will worry ju

next appearance in the Senate was on tion. The report is free from all sensaelected for a full term. That term also The inspectors' statements are based mission. It is interesting to note that sharpest condemnation, and the account Governor Whyte finds in the Senate given of the misuse of the government Chamber no less than three of the Sen- label shows the necessity for prompt reof the old employes, who have weather- may be used by the packer as an aid in the tire bolts. ed the political storms and survived the marketing tainted and adulterated

It is clear that we must have a law the manufacture of prepared foods. The President makes a strong argument for assessing the cost of inspection upon Berlin, June 11.-"This is too sud- each animal slaughtered. At most, i adoption by recent state Democratic as the business grew. If dependent on conventions of resolutions favoring his appropriations, the inspection is likely nomination for the presidency of the to be crippled by inadequate allowances as soon as the people forget the present "This is the first announcement of revelations. The packers ought to see Mr. Bryan has been moving so rapid- alarmists had led the public to expect,

York establishment described by Mr. and distribution. While this distinction properly prepared, or even, as stated between Democracy and socialism should not be overlooked, the Democratic platform must be one of progress and reference of the control of the

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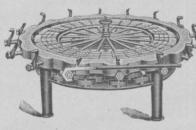
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the glory which I had with Thee before 16, 26; xii, 2; Rom. viii, 18). the world began." And last of all Christ speaks of the glory of his discouscious touch with His Father in ciples, "And the glory which Thou heaven. Knowing that He came from gavest me I have given them." And God and would return to God, He gave thus are linked together the glory of God, of Christ and of man. God's and ever lived to please His Father,

heaven. Like Christ, the glory on earth shines through clouds of darkness-"dark Gethsemanes and cross crowned Calvaries"—and, like Him, the crown of glory comes through the cross of suffering. "If we suffer with Him, we Christ speaks of the Christians' supreme glory in heaven-beholding His glory. That will be our chief glory.

When by His grace I shall look on His face. That will be glory, be glory for me.

BIBLE READINGS. v, 16; John xii, 28; xv, 8; Rom. i, 21; viii, 17; I Cor. vi, 20; Col. i, 27; II Tim.

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row collar of Irish embroidery are worn with the light skirts.

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popular, all sorts of soft leather and thirds full of eggs pour the cold water suede belts are worn. The pongee glass solution carefully over them, alshades are modish, and a few white lowing the solution to stand about two

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by Rev. D. M. Stearns. them after the institution of the Lord's [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] In each of the three gospels which an important place, and it very appro- taste of death till they had seen the priately does so. His life of trials and kingdom of God (verse 27). We cantribulations is almost over. Within not but believe therefore that the

will have been done, and He will have ments were the fulfillment of our entered into the glory which was His | Lord's saying. Peter's comment upon before His coming to this sin cursed | it in II Pet. i, 16-18, and his frequent earth. The shadow of the cross is immediately before Him, but even this | glory (I Pet. i, 11; iv, 13; v, 1) confirm fact cannot keep out the glory soon to this. In last week's lesson we heard be His and later to be His disciples'. our Lord foretell His sufferings and Little wonder, then, that glory should heard Peter rebuke Him for the be a principal theme in His last ad- thought. Then our Lord said that His dress and last prayer before His cruci- followers must be prepared to suffer fixion. That over and the glory of the with Him, to deny self, take up the resurrection was soon to follow, then cross daily and follow Him. But for the glory of the ascension and then | their encouragement He said that, eternal glory as a reconciling Saviour | though He was now with them in humiliation, He would come again in In this prayer Christ speaks of the glory and reward every man according glory of God, the glory of Himself and | to his works (Matt. xvi, 27). The transthe glory of His disciples. Of the Father | figuration was a sample of His glory, He says, "I have glorified Thee on | His kingdom in miniature, to encour earth." God's gift to man of His Son age those who were following Him in is His supreme glory on earth. "The His humiliation to be content and even heavens declare the glory of God," but | rejoice, to be partakers of His sufferin no sense to the high degree that | ings, knowing that when His glory Christ's death declares it. The angels | should be revealed they would be glad forever taught this fact when at His | with exceeding joy (I Pet. iv, 13). birth they sang, "Glory to God in the | Abraham was sustained by the assurhighest." Christ also specks of His own glory. "I have glorified Thee on pense of the city, Moses by the recompense of the reward, Paul by the glory earth * * * and now, Father, glorify to be revealed and our Lord Himself Thou me with Thine own self with by the joy set before Him (Heb. xi, 10, The Lord Jesus was in constant and

Himself up wholly to the will of God glory is to be given to Christ and | trusting Him for every word and work through Him to His disciples, and thus | In Him dwelt all the fullness of God, divine glory is a part of the life of all | but as a rule the glory was concealed within that mortal body. On this oc-This life of glory even begins on casion as He talked with His Father earth, but it obtains its full fruition in the glory shone through, and His face shone as the sun, and His raiment was white as snow, white and glistening. Compare Rev. i, 13-16; xix, 12. After Moses had been forty days with God in the mount his face shone, but that shall reign with Him." And last of all | Christ was from within, for He was was reflected light. This light seen in God manifest in the flesh.

In all the Bible story only two men besides our Lord are recorded as having fasted forty days, and here they are with Christ alive and well and talking with Him concerning His ap-Ps. lxxxvi, 9; Ezek. xxviii, 22; Matt. proaching sufferings as the great sin bearer, by virtue of which they had already enjoyed hundreds of years, as we count time, in the presence of God, other nearly 900. The death and res-In the Christian Endeavor society of | urrection of Christ must have an imthe First Baptist church of Chicago portance in the eyes of the redeemed ing longer than the oldest inhabitant chemist recognizes the presence of arlast season a band of workers signed in glory which they do not seem to can remember, but both are still good senic is the odor of garlic given off a pledge, the results of which were possess to many of the redeemed on men, with years of service before them. when one of its compounds is heated in earth. See Rev. v, 9, 19; vii, 14; xii, 11; A score of years in fast company has the blowpipe flame, says the London It read thus: "I promise to attend xiv, 4, and compare with reference to not sapped the vitality or lessened the Globe. The same smell of garlic is the sow's udder will not cake.—L. C. the regular preaching services and aft- what they should be to the redeemed speed of any of the three. lutely prevented and to request at Eph. i, 6, 7; I Pet. i, 18, 19; iii, 18, etc. least one stranger or visitor to remain. We are surprised to see the three faat each after meeting and take part in vored disciples heavy with sleep in the these meetings if there is an oppor- presence of such glory, but does not tical knockout he received at the hands tively when it is grown in connection this and the fact that they actually Out of the large results from the slept in the presence of His sufferings so far as big engagements are con- when it forms the plant association keeping of this I was led to propose a | in Gethsemane strikingly set forth our special pledge to help Endeavorers car- | inability to grasp eternal realities exry out the suggestion to co-operate | cept by the Spirit of God? Do we not | factor in the big events of his class. | plicable to cases of poisoning where with their pastors in every evangelistic all sadly confess our indifference to In five short years Corbett, who is now the substance is mixed with organic the things unseen and eternal except only twenty-seven years old, has suc- matter which would form a suitable the Spirit quicken us and teach us? And ceeded in completely shattering one of medium for the culture of the fungus. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EVANGEL- when we attempt to speak of heavenly the finest constitutions that ever a realities are we not apt to talk as fool- young man was blessed with. He has ishly as Peter did on this occasion | done this with the most remarkable (verse 33) unless the Spirit speak series of orgies that a boxer ever enand liver disorders with us. For the latthrough us? For the natural man can- gaged in. In the matter of dissipation Invite my unconverted friends and acquaintances to our services and welcome Cor. ii, 11-14). Moses and Elijah and Attend the regular preaching services and after meetings of our church unless

"To Him give all the prophets witness" ing, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him." With verse 35 compare Matt. xvii, 5. This testimony from heaven may well | change for souvenir postal cards, pur-I will help thee, saith the Lord, and thy cover all His public ministry, while er, the Holy One of Israel.—Isa. | that at His baptism covers the thirty | visits.

years of His life at Nazareth. In all His life on earth He always pleased the Father. When His kingdom comes it shall be for him when there's a good chance for many of which are too old to protect seen that He will have with Him His | the pennant? The steamship Endeavor, a fine little | risen and translated saints represented King of kings with His church glorified

and Israel in their own land shall possess the whole earth and fill it with His glory, and His will shall be done on earth as in heaven, and the kingdom on the whole earth shall be the Lord's. Wars shall cease, every highthing be brought low, and the Lord ple's societies of Christian Endeavor on alone shall be exalted in that day (Isa. ii, 4, 11, 17). The sight of this glory made them fall on their faces in fear. as it afterward did John in Patmos but His loving hand and His gracious "Fear not" are ever the same (Matt. xvii, 6, 7; Rev. i, 17). They saw no man any more save Jesus only with are to go on day by day, occupied with transfigured, for that is really the word in Rom, xii, 1; II Cor, iii, 18, which in

PRESERVING EGGS.

Pony coats of black silk with a nar- It Is a Very Simple Process if You Only Know How. Water glass (silicate of soda) is one Tailored suits of taffeta are in de- of the best preparations for the presmand for summer wear. The three ervation of eggs. Water glass can be A collar to have any pretensions to clear sirupy fluid. Mix one pint in an town, Md. smartness must be one with the waist | earthenware or glass with nine pints or trimmed so as to leave that appear- of boiling water. Do not use metal. This solution should be allowed to cool Colored linens are possibly somewhat | before being used. See that the eggs sel that is water tight and perfectly Besides linen belts, which are very clean. When the container is twoinches higher than the topmost layer filmy net beneath.—New York Post.—| and sweet, as clean as you would keep a milk room. If the room is too warm a gummy deposit will be found upon the eggs when they are removed. When the eggs are wanted for use they may

be taken from the solution, dried and

packed in cases for market. An or-

dinary observer cannot distinguish

them from an ordinary fresh case egg.

They can be used satisfactorily for all

culinary purposes except boiling, but if

they are to be boiled the large end of

the egg should be pierced with a coarse

darning needle. Even then they are

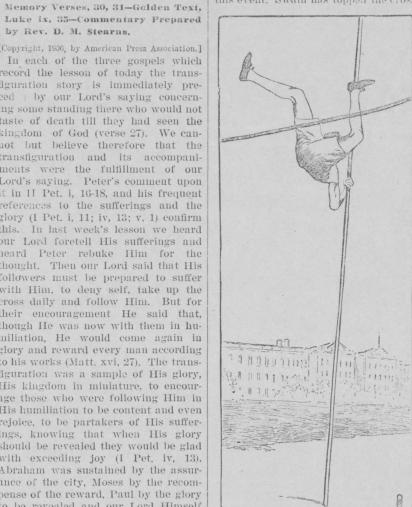
liable to burst open. Eggs will keep in this solution from six to ten months.

The solution should be made fresh for

each lot of eggs packed.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL The SPORTING WORLD

New Pole Vault Star. Swain, the new pole vaulting marvel of the University of Penns, 1. looked on as the coming champion in Text of the Lesson, Luke ix, 28-36. this event. Swain has topped the cross- and fully exposed to the sun. It should



SWAIN, PENNSYLVANIA POLE VAULTER. bar at 11 feet 6 inches and experts fig ure that ere long he will establish a mark of 12 feet.

Swain has an easy, graceful style

and accomplishes his high vaults with

little apparent effort. Baseball "Kids."

There are some "kids" in baseball who have apparently learned the secret perpetual youth. They were kids have held the clock of time on them. Elberfeld suggest themselves immediately. The last named has not been in by the use of white raw potato, for the national game as long as the first artists frequently make use of this two mentioned, but he is far from be- method. Commence at one corner of ing a young blood. Yet nobody makes | the picture and rub the surface with a note of this fact. The trio are kids to raw potato which has been flattened the baseball public. They may have by removing a slice. As fast as the pofirst names, but few have taken the tato becomes discolored remove a thin

"Kid" is designation enough. Elberfeld are neither of them much be found quite clean, and the paints bigger than the proverbial pound of will not be injured or faded, but simbutter. Nichols is a fairly tall man. ply cleaned. one of them over 1,400 years and the How he came to get into the kid class remains a riddle.

Gleason and Nichols have been play-

Young Corbett's "Finish."

Pittsburg Baseball Gossip. least one stranger or visitor (Acts x, 43), and now from the cloud closest ever run in the National is heard the voice of the Father, say- league," says Beaumont, the Pittsburg Pirate.

"Lefty" Leifield spends all his spare Price 50c. chasing a number in every city he

The Trotting Stallion Red Star. ry, an imported thoroughbred runner.

Corby to Play Egan. Lovers of handball throughout the country are interested in the coming match between the Brooklyn crack, P. J. Corby, and Champion Mike Egan. Corby is considered by many enthumarkable player ever seen in any

Wale Up, Mr. Lewis. Lewis, shortstop of the Brooklyn his indifferent playing. Manager Donobe more wanting to be like them and of his extra infielders just to teach Lewis a lesson.

Thousands annually bear witness to pleasant, reliable little pills have long males mated with good male birds. orne a reputation second to none as a laxative and cathartic. They are as Pleasant but effective. Will promptly relieve constipation without griping. piece suit has a lingerie or silk blouse. obtained from your druggist and is a Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-

Do Not Crowd the Chicks. Do not put too many chicks in a brooder. Between 50 and 100 will do. but 50 is best. Too much or too little heat, soft and sour food and not enough exercise are the causes of bowel trouble. At present the condition of things is such that we must depend to raise our chicks with the aid of brooders. most people now.

The flavor of hens' eggs is declared by an English medical man to be very materially affected by food. When the

HOW TO MAKE A HOTBED.

A Good Location and Well Drained Soil Are Essentials. The location of the hotbed is an important matter. It should be on well drained soil, well sheltered from wind

be near the house for convenience, says

Eben E. Rexford in Outing. Fresh manure from the horse stable, mixed with litter from bedding, is the material most generally made use of to furnish the heat needed in the hotbed. A pile of this material is spread on the place selected for the hotbed, trod down firmly before another is added. The pile should be finished off large. by rounding it over. Leave it in this condition for a few days, until fermentation sets in. This can be told by a warm moisture which will be seen rising from it. It should then be forked late when necessary.-American Cultiover, shaking out the long straw as vator. this is done and making another heap of it, as at first. In two or three days it will again give evidence of further heating. After this it is in condition for final disposition in the bed. As the manure is now thrown into shape it should be packed down well, making it to the character and breeding of the as uniformly compact as possible. There should be about two and a half horses uniformity is worth money in feet of this material.

It is now ready for the frame. This with sash. Bank up well outside the now ready for use.

How to Use Potatoes In Cleaning. For washing delicate colored wool goods, ribbons or silks the white potato is a boom, the Boston Herald says. Grate two large potatoes on a large lemon grater and pour over them a quart of lukewarm water; wash exactly as though soap were used, and in the same way rinse the article in several waters. The color will not be injured, and the article will be quite clean if and rinsing as though soap were used. Kid Gleason, Kid Nichols and Kid Whenever an oil painting becomes dusty and discolored it may be cleansed trouble to find out what they are. slice with a sharp knife and continue to rub the picture until the entire sur-Two of the trio won the name be- face has been cleansed; then wipe the cause of diminutive size. Gleason and picture off with a soft cloth, and it will

How to Detect Arsenic. One of the familiar tests by which a produced when certain fungi grow on substances containing arsenic. And it is interesting to note that one species Young Corbett has at last reached the of fungus is found to accomplish this end of his pugilistic career. The prac- | feat of chemical analysis more effecof Dick Hyland settled the Denver boy | with yellow algal cells-in other words, cerned. He may figure in some limited known as lichen. The above method round bouts, but he will never be a of detecting arsenic seems specially ap-

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach ter however there is a sure remedy-Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They re-"It looks to me like this year's race stored my wife to perfect health, after ought to be one of the prettiest and years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." ters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guar-The Pittsburg players say that antee by R. S. McKinney, druggist

Kill the Surples Roosters. We have always been at a loss to Manager Clarke of Pittsburg an understand, says the Feather, why it nounces that he will retain the four is that so many people harbor a great backstops indefinitely. What's expense | lot of old roosters about the place, themselves, lame from bumble foot and other causes and of no value in the flocks, but just kept around because Jesse Palmer and Henry Mueller they are roosters. Gather together have bought from Thomas Dickerson every old male bird and every young of Indianapolis his fine trotting stallion one as well that you do not need for Red Star, 2:12½ over half mile track. | breeding purposes or to use for another Red Star was sired by Red Wilkes, season or for exhibition and fatten sire of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06%, and 173 it and send it to market. If you others in the 2:30 list. First dam Ione, never permit any old stagers to reby Sweepstakes (dam of two in the main about the place you will never 2:30 class), by Hambletonian, 10; sec- have any of them too old to eat and unond dam, dam of two in 2:30 list, by desirable for market poultry. Clean Abdallah I.; third dam by Huls Hicko- up all the surplus stock that is not needed, feed and fatten it and sell it you can get for table poultry.

The claim made that the male is half the flock has had consideration for a quarter of a century. There is no possisiasts of the game to be the most re- | ble chance for disputing this, says the Feather. Disaster is bound to come from an ill favored, badly selected or ill bred male at the head of a per On the other hand, the best male bird of any variety ever purchased cannot baseball team, is being criticised for bring success to the yards of an owner who does not have a fine lot of hens van is being importuned to send in one | for the mating. The best male in the world cannot bring success with a poor mating of hens. The surest road to success in poultry breeding lies the efficiency of Early Risers. These through getting the best possible fe-

These depend a great deal on the amount of animal food the stock birds obtain. Just now there is nothing betfowls for a week and is all the animal ney, druggist. Price 25c. food they need, so that a quarter of a dollar spent in this way will repay itself time and again in the extra eggs

You cannot induce a lower animal to The old way is getting too slow for eat heartily when not feeling well. A en the influence on of the stomach ly, doing one thing at a time, doing it The stomach, once overworked, must sient continuon these organs enables haste. You don't have to starve to rest your stomach. KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA takes up the work for your stomach, digests what you eat and gives it a rest. Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

roper stage of growth and made into

Grain Crop For Fodder. Many farmers find it profitable are a considerable area is devoted grain crops, particularly oats, to leulate for a portion to be cut at the

ny instead of leaving to ripen and rash for the grain. This makes an important addition to he amount and variety of the fodder of a good quality and rightly managed aves the feeding of so much straw where this is practiced and is better for the land that is seeded to grass. covering an area somewhat larger than | Where oats or any other grain is sown the hotbed itself is intended to be. It | for this purpose more seed should be is thrown on the ground in layers of a ased in order that the growth may be few inches in depth. Each layer is thick and the straw finer, which will be found better than when coarse and

Oat hay makes a good addition to the feed of cows giving milk, and it is found that the young animals like it well. This crop can be grown quite

Improve the Brood Mares. We think the great reason why so many ordinary horses are bred on the farms comes from relying wholly upon the stallion and paying little attention mares, says the Michigan Farmer. In any market, especially in those of good class, whether they are heavy drafts should be put in place and covered, or carriage teams, and you cannot get uniformity in the produce except frame with the manure. Allow the through kindred blood. You cannot sash to remain in place until strong | breed a mare of Percheron and trotting heat is generated. When this begins to | blood and another with coach, Clydesdecrease and the thermometer does not dale and trotting blood to the same register more than 85 degrees or 90 stallion and get a pair of matched colts. degrees, cover the manure inside the Nature will not belie herself, and she frame with about six inches of fine, has declared so often and emphaticalrich soil, worked until it is in the mel- | ly that "like produces like" and what lowest possible condition. The bed is | you sow so shall you reap that it is useless to attempt longer to do the im-

Millet For Silage. Japanese millet is excellent for silage, having nearly a solid stem and thus being better adapted to keeping produce twelve tons or more of green fodder to the acre, says American Cultivator. The advantage over corn is better and may be sown later than over either of these crops in containing | tracting and lighterage business. protein and when mixed with corn

Feeding Sow and Pigs. bert feed I have used for the outs and wheat or speltz, equal with one-sixth weight of above ture oilmeal. Give the pigs all will eat, but do not feed their es too much. Give plenty of himmed milk, and have good pasture for them and at weaning time add a little more corn. I think three and a half months about the right age to wean them. But only take the larger ones off at first and let the smaller ones run a week or two longer and

The Dual Purpose Cow. The dual purpose cow is rapidly drifting to the shambles, the natural place for her at this stage of the proceedings, says L. W. Lighty in National Stockman. The horseman, the sheepman and the henman may be able to use the dual purpose. I cannot speak for them, but I have had so much experience and have been so entirely dependent on the cow to pay my debts that I do speak with earnestness and positiveness when we come to that branch of animal bushandry. The man who today hires help at market prices and depends for his income on the dairy products uses dairy cows or goes

Cure For Egg Eating. Put a dummy egg in each nest box and one or two about the run, says F. Kazmeier in American Poultry Journal. The egg eaters very soon give up trying to break these and all other eggs in disgust. This plan has the furher marit of leaving it unnecessary to pick out the particular offender, which often very difficult. I do not know who originated the idea, but it certainought to be more widely known, as will often save considerable trouble

Temperatures For Churning. been advised for churning. Where conditions are right butter can be churned at 52 to 53 degrees in summer and 54 degrees in the winter. Cream churned at a lower temperature produces butter that requires a minimum amount of washing and one that is firm and very desirable.-American Agricultur-

Care of Young Horses. Young horse stock should not be per to your neighbors at the highest price | mitted to remain out of doors nights until the sun has dried and warmed the surface of the earth. Many a fatal case of influenza has resulted from allowing young horses that were accustomed to warm stables and dry stalls to lie on the cold, damp ground

> Raising Calves. Good management is the secret of calf raising and the first year of a calf's life is the most important one No farmer can expect to have a good looking bunch of calves and not half take care of them.-J. P. Fletcher in National Stockman.

An Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect of clog-

ged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and ter than fresh cut bone in this line. gentlest regulators of Stomach and Eight pounds of it will feed thirty-six | Bowels. Guaranteed by R. S. McKin-

The emission idered the best of produced. Not only this, but such eggs remedies for descatery, says Health. will be the best possible for hatching | Beaten up shelitly, with or without | have rest the same as your feet or eyes. nature to resume her healthful sway over a discussed body. Two or at most three ears per day would be all that is required in ordinary cases, and since more certain and rapid the recovery.

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the Lighterage Business. The effective combination of a dom- besides taking elasticity from the feathlnant personality, executive ability ers and making the hair filling the matand close application to the many de- tress dull. tails of her adopted occupation has in less than a decade placed Mrs. Theresa A. Shannon Sheridan of New York in | Clothes baskets used in a laundry do are notoriously rough and unruly.

naturally, instinctively seek, but, on white oldeloth or mackintosh sheet is dle. In the case of a diamond but one the contrary, avoid and hesitate to fol- preferable, for it contains nothing that light will be seen clearly through the low. But circumstances, conditions be- can stain the clothes and can be wiped stone, whereas if it is bogus, no mat-



MRS. T. A. S. SHERIDAN.

than many other fodder crops. It will | youd her power to control, forced this | use. member of the gentler sex to cast aside all antipathy, all feelings of prejudice, and continue the work bequeathed by that it stands dry weather somewhat | her husband, the late Hugh Paul Sheridan, well known ten years ago as a dirty piece of work, such as dusting or the soap into thin shavings and letting they remain kids. No one seems to just as much pains are taken in washing corn. Soy beans have the advantage leading operator of the general conshrewd and aggressive men in the di- their skin never have unsightly in- good lather. Dip the dress in and rub down the grain bills. But with the rection of a lighterage concern would grained blacks on their hands or those it well, but do not rub any soap on it, amount of iand limited it might be bet- meet with other than speedy and com- distressing cracks that get so dreadfulter to plant all corn and buy the grain, plete financial annihilation was beyond ly chapped and painful. ace no crop gives so great a bulk of the credence of even her stanchest cattle food for the labor and expense | friends. The operators, the men engaged in that line of work, were dumfounded at the temerity, the daring, of | hole it is almost impossible not to soil their conative rival. But they did not | the surrounding wood. Get a piece of | fear. "She'll soon go under," was their | cardboard about four inches square, | er and her pigs is a mixture of contemptuous and dismissing com- cut a hole in it the shape of the brass ment. Quietly and with ever increas- and put it over the keyhole when cleaning success this doughty woman con- ing, and the wood will not be touched. tinued her adopted work and soon made her presence felt. Today her business is one of the largest of its | When renewing window shades inkind in New York and the name "T. A. stead of throwing away the old ones

tendance at the hard school of experi- which cheesecloth is used.

brought about only by a constant at- | cloths and various other purposes for

New York Herald. Closets and Shelves. or three shelves which are usually con- and prevent its crushing. sidered enough. If the shelves are run all the way from floor to ceiling the factory.

Have shallow drawers made to fit the shelf spaces, letting them be light in weight, so that lifting drawer and its contents out of the closet need not necessarily be a burden. To do this anger. Save your nerve force for some wire netting-the strong kind-is some times used in a framework of wood, the front made entirely of wood to

keep dust out. Even a home carpenter can build this stationary cabinet, and the com- with Charles Frohman next season. fort of such an arrangement cannot be overestimated. The top drawers, which engaged for an American tour of are hard to get at, may serve as re- twelve weeks. ceptacles for the things you need to disturb but seldom-a party frock, for | Herald Square theater. New York, and | instance, of the type that should not be hung up. But their arrangement will work out according to individual

Dry, Pale, Cracked Lips. Nothing is more disfiguring than dry, pale, cracked lips, which, although a sign that the general health requires attention and must not be neglected, also demand local attention. A good lip salve is very desirable, but, naturally, has no lasting effects, while, on the | wright, is paying a visit to this side other hand, massage has a permanent | for the purpose of arranging for the result if properly carried out and per- production of his "Sir Anthony." severed in. Pure lanolin, without any admixture, should be used and the lips | hold consultation while in Europe with very gently rubbed until a glowing sen- A. W. Pine o with a view to having sation ensues, which is not only beneficial, but extremely refreshing, after which the lanolin should be wiped off and a little red lip salve applied. By these means the lips will attain a wonderfully fresh and youthful aspect and a most becoming color. It is a very simple matter, but it is well to be reminded of such details, as the lips are almost always overlooked during the process of face massage. Be sure and use pure lanolin, with which any chemist will supply you, as vaseline, for instance, does not give the same warm glow.

Don't Be In a Rush. Did you ever find that you accemyour duties, talking constantly et how are necessary. much you have to do? There are people whom a press of work always afwait beyond the present duty seems | ed, although these figures may not be to upset them and peculia v unfit them for doing the immediate thing well. Good work is never done in a frantic hurry. The thing to do is to center the mind upon the present task, as if it were the only thing to be done. So it is for the time being. One day at a time; one hour at a time; even one minute at a time; always one thing at ! time - this is not only the most thorough way to do things, but in the long run it is far the quickest way. People who do the most work are alsugar, and scallowed at a gulp, it ways the calmest, the most unhurried. tends by its emollient qualities to less- With calm spirit they work methodicalsick dog starves himself, and gets well. and intestines and by forming a tran- well and working swiftly without

Cleaning With Gasoline.

In cleansing soiled articles in gasoline it is best to use the gasoline hot. hens are scavengers their eggs are Puts it back in condition again. You egg is not merely medicine, but food This is a secret of professional cleansmade unfit to eat, but a diet of good can't feel good with a disordered as well, the lighter the diet otherwise ers well worth knowing. The gasoline pure grains produces remarkably fine stomach. Try Kodol. Sold by J. Me- and the quasire the patient is kept the is easily and safely heated by placing the receptacle containing it in a larger one (away from the fire, of course), containing hot water. The gasoline will quickly become hot. Let the soiled articles soak an hour, covering all with a thick cloth to prevent evaporation. Wash in the usual way, using a mild soap if very badly soiled, afterward rinsing in clear warm gasoline and hanging them outdoors to air. If any odor is left pressing it with a hot iron will remove it. Let the gasoline stand covered to settle, when it can be poured off and used again.—Exchange.

> Air the Bedding. Air your bedding thoroughly every morning and you'll not only have bet-

ter health, but the bed will be fresher and more comfortable. In addition to this daily airing put the mattress, pillows, blankets, comforts and pads out in the sunshine at least once a week and let them air for half a day. If possible find time to gently whip the pillows and mattresses with a light stick or rug beater, for some dust is bound to collect during a week's usage, The Only Woman In the World In and this-which is unhealthy if allowed to accumulate—in time breeds germs,

the unique position of owner and suc- not as a rule receive sufficient attencessful director of a large and lucra- tion and therefore are the cause of tive general contracting and lighterage stains on the line. When the week's gards diamonds is comparatively well concern. To her belongs the notewor- washing is completed all baskets known, and this is the same test that thy distinction of being the only wom- should be well scrubbed, rinsed and may be applied to emeralds, rubies and an in the world who is engaged in that | placed in the air to dry. From long use | so forth. It consists of holding the gem business, which perforce necessitates many clothes baskets are stained at directly on a horizontal line between daily dealings with a class of men who | the bottom and consequently are cov- | the eye and a light held at a distance erel with a piece of paper, a cloth, etc. of about a foot from the stone, and Surely a calling no woman would, Instead of either of these a piece of preferably this light should be a can-

Clothes Baskets.

Paring Apples.

dry after using.

Pour hot-not boiling-water over ap- | them clearly defined. them remain until dry, which will re- mere colored glass. When it is held from the oven and pare at once, and | fore, this line of juncture, impossible of two things have been accomplished— detection under ordinary circumthe apples have been cleansed and a stances, will appear like a black line. saving of the fruit, as very little will | That's just how simple it is to detect come off with the peeling.

Bow Legged Children.

Bowlegs sometimes become straight as the child grows older and stronger. | dertake. As a rule, however, a pearl Bathe them night and morning with of generous proportions and exceptionsalt and water, rubbing them thorough- ally good color is always open to susly and pressing with the hand on the outside of the curve, as if to press them straight. This must be done gently | How to Wash Blue Flannel Dresses. and without the least violence. The little bones are soft, and careful ma- are so serviceable and that are a part nipulation, long continued, will be of of the wardrobe of every small girl

Looking After the Hands.

It takes less than a minute to put on an old pair of gloves when one has a making a fire, to do. But what a sav-

Brass Round a Keyhole. In cleaning the brass round a key-

Old Window Shades. S. Sheridan" figures frequently in wash, boil and iron them, and you will many important commissions. This be surprised to see what nice cheesegratifying attainment of success was cloth you have for dustcloths, dish-

The profits of Mrs. Sheridan's com- Stitch together newspaper enough to mercial activities are considerable, and entirely cover the springs of your bed. just how to treat the waists and laces a large portion each year is invested and if there are slats make a second in real estate by this astute woman.— paper sheet to put under the springs. It will lieep out the dust and is easily

The wide shelves at the back of To keep the pile on velvet from deep closets may be turned into won- crushing while being stitched place a derfully convenient affairs if other piece of the same material face downshelves be inserted between the two ward on it. The fingers rest on this

> keeping it always closed, as children are often negligent in this regard. Do not waste your energy in fits of

worthier occasion. PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Sam Bernard has decided to remain Mrs. James Drown Potter has been

will turn it into a music hall by next September. A new corporation started in New York with the idea of encouraging na-

Lew Fields has secured control of the

tive born plays is called the Playlovers' association.

Charles Dalton is to play the role of Ahaseurus in P. J. Kennedy's produc tion of "Mizpah," which is to open early in September in Chicago. Haddon Chambers, the English play-

that dramatist write her a play. which J. M. Barrie is writing for years, during which she will continue the two halves of the cylinder.

It is now said that Ada Rehan will

in "Peter Pan." SHORT STORIES.

There are now 303 schools in Canada for Indians, who number 107.637. It is stated that the conscience fund in the United States treasury department has reached a total of \$300,000. For a finger nail to reach its full length, an average of seven-twelfths of plish any more by rushing wildly about an inch, from 121 to 138 days of growth

China is said to have more suicides than any other country in the world fects like that. The idea that other tasks | In one year 500,000 cases were reportregarded as authentic.

An experiment was made some time ago by a woman who, in order to test the sustaining powers of chocolate, lived upon it for sixty days and lost but fifteen pounds in weight in the interval. Some enthusiastic person has recent ly figured it out that American women have within a few years captured twenty-three titled Englishmen, twenty-three titled Germans, fourteen titled Frenchmen, seventeen titled Italians and six titled Russians

For a tea punch take one quart of good tea made to the proportion of four teaspoonfuls of good tea to one quart of boiling water, five tablespoonfuls clear lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls juice from tart oranges, two scant cupfuls granulated sugar and one pint apollinaris water. Stir the lemon and orange juice together and put them into a punch bowl with the tea, the apollinaris and a couple of large pieces of ice. If possible add a handful of fresh raspberries, but if these are not ery represents the natural juices of digesat hand use in their place an equal tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, quantity of pineapple dice

How to Banish Insects From Plants. plants apply sulpho-tobacco soup infusion at once, says Outing. Begin the fight arrainst insects early in the day and half the battle is won but if you let there alone until they have in reach for baby."

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." let them alone until they have in reached themselves on all your plants you will find the task of getting ril of time saves nine," you know,

LIGHT TEST FOR GEMS. How to Prove Genuineness of Pre-

cious Stones. "It has frequently been asserted," says J. A. Key, a jeweler, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "that there are certain kinds of artifically made gems -in fact, I believe the statement has been made to cover all kinds of such stones—that it is not only impossible, practically, for the layman to detect them, but that even experts are often deceived. This is a mistake, however, for by the simple light test any gem except a pearl may be proved false or real by the variest tyro at such an un-

"I assume that the light test as reter how much expert care may have been bestowed upon its making, a hundred lights may be observed, none of

ples which are to be pared, drain at | "With other gems the best method once and place in the oven, with the of making them is by superimposing a door about two-thirds closed, and let | top cutting of garnet on a base, often quire but a minute or two. Remove | between the light and the eye, therefake stones of any kind except pearls, and with these I confess it is hard to make a detection without tests that are not convenient for the layman to unpicion."

> The little blue flannel dresses that may be washed satisfactorily if these directions are followed, says the New York Mail:

Boil a quarter of a pound of yellow soap in three quarts of water, slicing it boil until it is all dissolved. Fill a ing it is to the hands! Housewives tub with lukewarm water and add That her essay to compete with the who make a point of thus protecting enough of the hot soapsuds to make a for it will leave a white mark. Wring it out with the hands, not with a wringer, because it creases it badly. Wash in another water with a little more of the soapsuds if it is much soiled. Then wring it again and dip into lukewarm water to rinse it, and make it very blue with the blue bag. Shake it out thoroughly after wringing it and dry in the shade until damp enough to iron on the wrong side. It must not be dried entirely before it is ironed. Colored woolen or cotton stockings can be washed in the same way and rinsed in strong salt and water to keep the colors from running instead of blue water.

> How to Starch Thin Waists. In these days of thin shirt waists and delicate neckwear it is sometimes a problem for the housewife to know the Philadelphia Press. The following rule is an excellent one: Dissolve a

tablespoonful of gum arabic in about three quarts of water and dip the articles to be starched into this liquid. Wring them out and dry them where they will not freeze. After drying sprinkle them, roll them up and iron as usual. The gum arabic will not stick to the iron, and it gives to the muslins and lawns only the same amount of An excellent idea is to connect a stiffness that is found in new goods. closet may be made even more satis- spring to the refrigerator door, thus Once tried you will not use starch in your delicate fabrics again. The gum arabic can be bought for 35 cents per pound and much cheaper at the wholesale druggists. An inferior grade is as good for this purpose as a high priced

> How to Remove Warts and Corns. So far I have never seen a wart that would not yield to this simple home treatment if persevered with for a few weeks, and, in fact, stubborn corns will be relieved if not entirely cared in the same way. Buy of your druggist 10 cents' worth of the very best and freshest "cold pressed castor oil" and moisten thoroughly the wart (or corn) three or four times a day if possible (or oftener) with a clean tootholek wrapped with a little absorbent cotton dipped in the oil. Should the part feel sore discontinue the treatment a day, then start again, and you will be

much pleased with the resulf How to Get Rid of Large Stones, To get rid of a large stone make the stone very hot on one side only; pour water on it to make it crack and help it along with a heavy hammer, says Tom Watson's Magazine, Another way, in the winter is to bore a hole pretty well into the stone, fill with water and plug it firmly shut. The force of the water as it freezes will crack the stone. Still another way is to make a hole in The production of the new play the direction of the veins or cleavage of the stone, put in a cleft cylinder of Maude Adams is to be postponed two iron, then drive an iron wedge between

> How Lace Can Be Cleaned With Flour Cream colored lace can be cleaned and made to look like new by rubbing it in dry flour. Rub as if washing in water, then take it outdoors and shake all the flour out. If not perfectly clean repeat the rubbing in a little more clean flour. The flour must be very thoroughly shaken from the lace or the result will be far from satisfactory. White knitted hoods can be cleaned in this way; babies' socks also if only slightly soiled.

An Interesting Experiment. A beautiful little experiment that shows the relation between friction and pressure is due to Robert S. Ball, Jr. Take a yardstick or any smooth straight rod of uniform section, and support it upon an outstretched finger of-each hand. Then move the supporting fingers inward toward the center of the rod. The fingers will invariably meet at the center, although at the outset one may have been much more distant than the other. The reason is because the resistance to sliding, arising from pressure, is inversely proportional to the distance from the medial line of the rod. Sliding takes place over that finger which is the more distant from the center.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous ness, headache, constination, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion If any insects are found on your and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening

Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. them a most difficult one. "A stifeh in Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

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

The town has been full of cherries of a fine quality, this week.

S. Archie Galt and wife are here on a visit to the family of the former.

Mrs. William Currens, and grandson, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives

The band concert, on Saturday night, will be at the Catholic festival, instead of on the square.

Miss Irene Gardner has entirely reis able to resume her duties at school.

home of John Airing, at Bruceville, on the female form divine is "a horse of a Sunday afternoon at 2.30, by Rev. D. J.

Misses Eleanor Birnie, Anna Crapster,

frost, in places, on Monday morning. The weather, all week, has been abnor-

Mr. and Mrs. Witmer, of sancaster county, Pa., who were on their wedding trip, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jessia Myers, this place, and visited friends in Pleasant Valley.

Stagnant pools and gutters breed mosquitoes, and the bite of a mosquito may either cause, or transmit, dangerous fevers, under proper conditions. Medical scientists now claim that this barrassing visions. You gasp at impendinsect is the deadliest of all creatures of

the Reformed church, Sunday morning, the 17th. at usual hour. The service will also be repeated in the evening. Preparatory service Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., at which there will be infant baptism.

The pavements of the town are to be given a general going over, which in the roots of trees planted within the curb line, a practice which should never tween, and in the present year of grace we have "all overs"—an occasional dot be said that the Vatican palace is original. curb line, a practice which should never have been started. The only way, now, The sleeves have risen from elbow to have even pavements, is to cut off | lengths half way to the shoulder.

honors, June 7th., in Baltimore, will accurately followed. Law, or the browntailed moth alone can save us." shortly enter upon his duties as an embalmer. The best wishes of his many friends for a most successfu! career in life are accorded him.

Democratic primaries will be held throughout the county on Saturday, June 23, for the purpose of choosing. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured themselves before their people by per-June 23, for the purpose of choosing Seth Burch' of this place of the ugliest forming so called miracles, such as delegates to a county convention to be sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures bold in Westminster on June 25 when Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at delegates will be chosen to represent the county in the Congressional convention to be held in Westminster on the 27th. The primaries will be held in Taneytown, from 6 to 7 p. m.

Among this week's visitors to Taney-Manchester; Mrs. Margaret Hart, Baiti- limit. - Towson News. more; Miss Edna Delp, New York; Mr. New York; Harry F. Fink, Hanoyer, Pa.; thrown over the front of the automob R. C. McKinney, Sykesville, Md.; Dr. Bernard and Dorie Koons, Baltimore.

The following election officials have been named for Taneytown District; Democratic, Precinct No. 1, Samuel H. Little, registrar; Harry Senft, judge; Augustus Hemler, clerk; Elwood Classon, gatekeeper. Precinct No. 2, Franklin P. Reaver, registrar; Jacob Fringer, judge; David S. Clousher, clerk; William Erb, gatekeeper. Republican, Precinct No. 1, Chas. E. H. Shriner, registrar; John J. Reid, judge; David Baughman, clerk; Calvin Smith, gatekeeper. Precinct No. 2, Harry L. Feeser, registrar; J. Harry Lambert, judge; Norman R. Hess, clerk; David Hilterbridle, gate-

Mrs. Josephine Frealing, who suddenly became insane several weeks ago, and the several weeks ago, and has since grown steadily worse, was taken to Montevue (Frederick) Hospital, to-day (Friday) by Dr. F. H. Seiss. at times and it has been necessary to roads. He and his companion had great confine her to her room and to partially and rough, but with great ease went up restrict her movements, for fear that she might do herself and others serious well macadamized. Now, what is true bodily injury. A jury legally inquired into her case, on Thursday and the Court of a trustee to manage her property during her own incapacity.

The sincerest tribute that can be paid to superiority is imitation. The many imitations of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve that are now before the public prove it the best. Ask for DeWitt's. Good for burns, scalds, chaffed skin, eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and piles. Highly recommended and reliable. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Little Nonsense.

Two Irishmen were rowing a boat, when it upset. Mike instantly swam ashore, where he was confronted by a policeman, who said:

"Why didn't you help your companion out of the water?"

The Lightwan replied: "O: first care." when it upset. Mike instantly swam The Irishman replied: "Oi first came here to save meself, and now I'm goin'

back to save Pat." A minister and an Irishman were walking down the street one day. The Irishman was smoking a cigar. The minister looked up and said: "Pat, do you know it's a very bad habit to smoke? You might have owned one of

these blocks now if you had never

Pat said: "I don't suppose you

The minister replied: "Certainly not." "'Well," said Pat "which one of these blocks do you own?" The minister gave it up as a bad job.

""Do you want rooms, or don't you?

My time's valuable,' said the clerk.

"Look alive?"

A traveller in Virginia, who stopped at a montain eabin for a drink, was surprised to see a new cook stove "Thi ounted on a kitchen table. She glanc- my dear; we'll go elsewhere.' ed at it curiously that the hostess seemed

The "Peek-a-boo" Waists.

Since Rev. Father Schoerner. of Rothe garment and making it popular, so perverse is human nature. An exchange has the following more or less interestng comment on the subject.

"The attention of the purity organization is thus pointedly directed to a spent the past week among near friends. threatening evil, and legislation may presently be demanded to prescribe the number and size of the holes in the lingerie" waists which shall admit the breezes and incidentally afford tantalizing views of the shoulders of the wearer. Since the hue and cry over openwork bruggist, Taneytown, Md. hosiery, which began with the merest oinpricks and has now come to a finish no thicker than a face veil, the matter of our national modesty has had some fearful shocks in woman's wear. Mere man might have worn openwork socks and peek-a-boo shirts till the crack of doom, and no one would have credited him with covered from a recent indisposition and more than an ingenious desire to keep cool. But the vision of pink plumpness through these hide-and-seek arrange-Memorial services will be held at the ments which meet you on all types of

Had Father Schoerner been converswas casting an undeserved aspersion on Mary Reindollar, Nellie Fringer and Euthe bathing suit in comparing it with the gene Reindollar, have returned home gene Reindollar, have s infinitely more discreet than woman's street garb. Of silk or mohair, it ex-Some claim that there was a light poses only the throat. It reaches below the knee, the black stockings are without an aperture, and the arms are cov-The weather, all week, has been abnormally cold—it is helping out the short Set this demure figure beside a girl in cut-out embroidery waist and mark the form by far the greatest continuous

The linen is cut out in large chunks to | Coliseum is 195 yards long by 156 accomodate the design, and the effect is uminous. A large leaf of warmly tinted flesh is charmingly outlined in eyelet embroidery, or a piece of satin skin looms up as the center of a rose. If it is conventional pattern, you have flesh formed in squares and angles. More often—and by far the most piquant—it half as large again. is just holes; holes that have increased in dimensions through the seasons; holes that give you kaleidoscopic and em-

ing revelations. At first the excursions into the peek-aboo were as mild as the first openwork Communion services will be held in the Reformed church, Sunday morning, confined to a modest little yoke which the library, counting from the library outlined a pretty girl's neck and gave side. The windows of these rooms such fleeting glimpses of the interior dec-oration that it was hailed as a positive spiration. Our descent has been rapid! By 1902 we had adopted graphic open-work border to the yoke. 1904 found us with Vs that strayed to unaccustomed depths and apologized for themselves with large blue bows on the lingerie beneath. By 1905 we had arrived at some cases, is a difficult job, owing to "panels," with islands of modesty beon the openwork to save the situation.

Butthis is not all! Some genius doubtless to keep pace with the times, has in Frank Gardner, recently of Taneytown, having completed the prescribed course of study and graduating with high

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Automobile News Notes.

The automobile craze seems to be upon the increase. A gentleman residing in Towson who was driving on the Joppa road last Sunday afternoon from town were the following; Jacob S. Wolfe Sherwood to Towson, passed upon his and wife, Baltimore; John J. Buffington way, 11 autocars, none of which he says I have asked these intelligences to tell and son, Baltimore; Miss Addie Trump, were, for a wonder, exceeding the speed me about the cause of earthquakes and

While riding a bicycle Saturday night Fred Yost, New York; Mrs. Alice Ogle on Ingleside avenue, Walter Heidelbach, and daughter, New Windsor; Rev. Chas. 8-year-old son of John Heidelbach, ran W. Hess and wife, and Miss Josephine
Evans, Brunswick; Miss Edna Jones,
Libertytown; Hon. Jos. A. Goulden,

Libertytown; Hon. Jos. A. Goulden,

Libertytown; Hon. Jos. A. Goulden, into the road. He received several cuts, and Mrs. Merrit Burke, of Perryville; but escaped serious injury. The Doctor saw the boy and slowed down, but it is "Sometimes" thought that the large lamps on the automobile confused the lad. One of the lamps was demolished.—Catonsville Ar-

> the road, has been summoned to appear before Police Judge Hugh A. Thornton, at Dobbs Ferry, in connection with another alleged violation of the automobile speed law. While Mr. Gould, with his wife and other members of his family, was on his way yesterday from New York to Lyndhurst, near Tarrytown, where they are spending the summer, they were held up by the police, Mr. Gould putting up a bond of \$100 and the earth are now closing up; only a employing an attorney to represent him. Frank Gould's automobile has been, it is alleged, a chronic offender against the anti-speed laws in the last two years tenced to jail.-N. Y. Cor. Balt. Sun.

A friend who has recently bought an automobile told me something the other The unfortunate woman is quite violent day which illustrates the value of good by his majesty." It was a German padifficulty in ascending two hills, stony into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that she was insane, which into her case, on Thursday, and the verdict was that the verdict was that the verdict was that the verdict was that the verdict was the v will result in the appointment by the much increased power.-Cor. in Lanc- plied, "Whatever time your majesty aster Examiner.

> A Trenton, N. J., chauffeur boldly ran down a highwayman, on Tuesday night, who with drawn revolver attempted to "hold up" an auto containing three prominent men. The headlight of the auto was smashed but not otherwise injured, while a badly injured fellow was left in the road to be cared for by his pals.—Phila. Bulletin.

Lessons in Courtesy.

nan of New York, believed profoundly spond with that of its surroundings. courtesy as a means of success

"A gentleman, accompanied by his wife, children and a maid, descended from a cab and approached the clerk

"I want," the gentleman said, 'to engage rooms.' 'How many? What price? Look

sharp,' said the clerk, frowning.
"'I'm not accustomed to this kind of treatment,' said the gentleman indig-

"The gentleman turned to his wife

"This beats all,' he said. 'Come, "And his party started out when the independent clerk, smiling and beaming

Copperville. - Howard L. Myers, an ee of the firm of Coleburn Bros... as cashier and shipping clerk, has rechester, Pa., came down so emphatically turned home for a period of time, to on the peek-a-boo waists worn by some assist his father in storing the crops. of the ladies of his congregation, this item of feminine apparel has received truly fulfilling the fourth commandonsiderable comment, chiefly adverse, ment in this kind act, and still betout it may be the means of advertising ter he has the confidence of his employ

made a short visit to his relatives here. Mrs. Laura Warner, of Baltimore.

The sworn statement of the manu-Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar-

THE VATICAN PALACE.

Its Existence Is Mainly Due to the Builder Pope, Nicholas V. The present existence of the Vatican palace is principally due to Nicholas V., the builder pope, whose gigantic scheme would startle a modern architect. His plan was to build the church of St. Peter's as a starting point and then to construct one vast central habttat for the papal administration, covant with present-day fashions he would ering the whole of what is called the have realized that as a matter of fact he Borgo, from the castle of Sant' Angelo to the cathedral. In ancient times a church, and it was probably from this real structure that Nicholas began his imaginary one, only a small part of which was ever completed. That small portion alone comprises the basilica and the Vatican palace, which together

> broad, including the thickness of the walls St. Peter's church alone is 205 yards long and 156 broad, so that the whole Coliseum would easily stand upon the ground plan of the church. Nicholas V. died in 1455, and the oldest parts of the present Vatican palace are not older than his reign. They are generally known as the Torre Borgia, from having been inhabited by Alexander VI., who died of poison in the

mass of buildings in the world. The

Belvedere, and that part of the palace is not visible from without. Portions of the substructure of the earlier building were no doubt utilized by Nicholas, and the secret gallery which connects the Vatican with the mausoleum of Hadrian is generally attributed to Pope John XXIII., who inally a building of the period of the renaissance, to which all successive popes have made additions.

look upon the large square court of the

AN INDIAN THEORY.

The Cause of Earthquakes, Tidal

Waves and Volcanoes. "When I lived among the Dakotas," said an old army officer, "I found men who, like Buddha, gave seven years of their lives to prayer and fasting, that they might become pure in the sight of holding their hands and arms in hoiling water and not being burned, shot with poisoned arrows and not harmed, bitten by rattiesnakes and not poisoned and many other tests that I have witnessed, they are accepted as holy or wise men. The Indians believe that they can get the word direct from God, or the Great Spirit, the same as the wise men and seers of old used to do. tidal waves, and they explain it like

"They say volcanoes are the safety valves of the earth; that the rim of the earth is gradually cooling. As it cools it contracts, making the pressure on the hot lava in the interior greater. At last something must give way, this rim must crack open, or the volcanoes must burst forth and emit this com-

"Sometimes it is relieved in one way. sometimes in another. Should the earth crack in midocean, where the crust is usually thinner, then the waters of the ocean fill in, and there is a Frank J. Gould, whose automobile great explosion as the water strikes has fared in numerous misadventures of | this great bed of hot lava, large masses of the rim are thrown up, and islands appear. Sometimes they stay on the surface of the ocean, sometimes they fall back and are again covered with water, but that upheaval so lifts the water that a great wave is started for ger, the shore that carries death and destruction in its way.

few remain. The crust is becoming so thick that the cooling process is more slow."-Seattle Times.

On the occasion of a visit by the king of Italy to Vesuvius an Italian newspaper announced that "the eruption had the honor of being witnessed per which once stated that a certain royal prince "was graciously pleased to be born yesterday." Equally cour tier-like was an army officer in attendance on the king of Spain. The king asked him what was the time. The pleases.'

Octopus and Conger Eel. Conger eels hunt for the octopus and, when found, proceed to browse on its limbs. 'The octopus tries to hug the slippery, slimy conger tight, but in the foe and, under cover of the turbid water, beats a hasty retreat. It is to escape the too pressing attention of its foes that the octopus possesses the The late James H. Breslin, the hotel power of changing its color to corre-

Three of a Kind and a Pair. Hewitt-Our actor friend claimed that he played to a full house last night, and it turned out there were "I know an independent hotel clerk who, after thirty years' hard work, is still a hotel clerk. This instance will house. There were three men in " gallery and a man and his wife stairs.—New York Press.

> Glass can be cut with a pair nary shears if glass and s' hands are all kept under co'

The Care of Poultry. Coddling is as pernicious in the poultry yard as in the family. A coddled bird is as prone to disease as a neglected one, perhaps even more so, because the latter may develop a certain degree of self reliance which the former ald. does not. Common sense and coddling

are sworn enemies.

Following the Flag. independent clerk, smiling and beaming stoves fixed up that a-way, I reckon, stoves fixed up that a-way, I reckon, she said, apologically. "Pap, he got that there cook stove down in town the stove pipe, an' he did n' git 'nuff to reach, so I have to git up on that there table till he goes to town anglis some ore stove pipe. "Taint handy to climb up on a cheer to cook and I wish t' land pap 'd hurry hisself and get to town arter that there was nothing to prevent way last night from doing what I'll now dohean the phandier t' hev that there cook stove down on th' ground."

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan the Philippines, and being subject to off or "usa to yet a trief to date the reputation of Scotland has increased since 1876 from 3525,183 to 46,766,603, of whom 37 per cent live in the eight large towns. The percencage of births over deaths per thou and of the Philippines, and being subject to solds, trook promise. The body o When our soldiers went to Cuba and Star.



HE HAD REASONS.

come Hard of Hearing. facturers protects you from opiates in too deaf. I spent two days recently in Housekeeping. a country hotel with a man who was He was invincible in argument. Just filled while its wick is lighted.

how absurd the position he took, he films, was able to maintain it against all comers. I know, because he lured me it is well to keep the wick a little beinto various arguments and invariably low the top of the tube. This helps The Alternoon of Seattle, Wash. ment and I would flatly contradict it. But that made no difference to him. He would accept my contradiction as an they are used. Especially do not light 000,000; ... I that of Dawson and Yukon they are used. tinue his dissertation. When I got a chance I would advance a few arguments on the other side. "'I am glad,' he would say calmly,

"'But I don't accept your views,' I would protest, "'What!' he would cry. 'What did

"I would go over my argument again, into the flame and he would make me repeat several parts of it three or four times. Then not fit the tube provided for it. he would undertake to answer what I cult and tiresome thing to do, and self. If you must blow it out, blow up-

it was no use. He was convinced that | methods produce an upward draft. he had great persuasive powers, proble Eighth.—Always keep the kerosene ably as a result of practicing on others can and filler in a clean, well ventuarlike me, and he wanted to be sure that ed place, where no lights ever come. I was converted to his views on everything. It set me to thinking of others

own up to it.'

A View In Scotland. Two smart young men from London once came upon a respectable looking shepherd in Argyleshire and accosted him with:

"You have a very fine view hereyou can see a great way." "Yu ay, yu ay, a ferry great way." "Ah! You can see America here, I

"Farrar than that." How is that?" "Yu jist wait tule the mists gang

delphia Ledger. Only Reason. "I never was so angry in my life." "What now, Catherine?" "Why, George had the audacity to

say I used paint on my cheeks. Such a

canard wounded my feelings as they

awa' and you'll see the mune."-Phila-

have never been wounded before." "Gracious! It is a wonder you did not burst into tears." "I would have, Grace, but-but I was afraid the tears would wash off all the red."-Houston Post.

The Wrong Way. They were drinking soda in the Gentlewoman's club. "I wish," said the fat one with gray

hair, "that you could break my daughter Nell of bridge." "I did break her last night," she said.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

row to tell what meter the 'Charge of

the Light Brigade' is in." "Eh," replied old William Skulebag-



Tillie-Why don't you like being a Willie-'Cause I'm always getting side, licked for what the other fellow does .-

Harper's Weekly. As It Impressed Him, "What is reform?" asked the impres-

Washington Star.

On a recent journey from Alexandria to the oasis of Siwa the khedive of officers, eighty-eight soldiers, one deal of labor and soap and cleanses coachman, seven grooms, three cooks, farrier, five camel men, ten camel driv- where outdoor bleaching is generally ers, four guides and sixty-five Bedouin | an impossibility. camel drivers. There were forty-four horses, thirty-two dromedaries and twenty-five camels for his highness' personal service, and 246 camels supplied by Bedouins for transport serv-

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The New York World says the Fifth avenue is the first all night bank in the world. Has it so soon forgotten Canfield's ?-Trov Press.

A New York physician says automobiling will cure insomnia. Too often, however, automobiling puts the wrong persons to sleep.—Chicago Record-Her-Whenever he gets money enough a

to make it seem homelike.—Washington work by the automobiles.

South American dictator goes to Paris,

HANDLING KEROSENE.

How to Insure Against Explosions With Proper Care.

It would be an excellent thing if life po determine for herself the flash point of religio Why a Certain Man Decided to Be- the handling of kerosene which is hot dent at enough to flash is a highly dangerous | member of the Y. M. C. A. A man who had traveled and ob- thing for one who is not instructed in In I had served much decided to become deaf. the matter. There are some things, was: "It is a misfortune," he said, "but however, which a housekeeper may do, bers it is in possible to a textain. there are compensations—if one is not says Professor W. P. Bradley in Good

First.-Kerosene should always be black lamb to appear there in twentyjust comfortably hard of hearing, and handled by daylight and away from all five years is in the fool; of M. J. Crawhe certainly had every reason to con- flames and fires. Under no circum- ford and is the pet of all the children sider himself a wonderfully wise man. stances whatever should a lamp be in town,

Third.-When a lamp is not burning | will illustrate the rent advance in real

the burner and reservoir. Fourth.-Fill your lamps as often as | ka for the year 1.33 will reach \$24, a lamp when the oil is low in the reser- territory \$3000000 more, making a

plosive vapor cannot do harm unless in some way it actually comes in contact with a flame, never use a burner which fits loosely upon the rest of the lamp. A loose joint may leak vapor. which is likely in turn to be drawn up

Sixth.-Never use a wick which does Seventh.-Never blow out a kerosene had said, incidentally misquoting me. flame downward. Turn down the wick I would correct him, but it was a diffi- a little and let the flame go out of itfinally I would let him ramble along. ward through the burner or across the "I tried to avoid him after that, but top of the chimney. Both of these

How to Banish Ants. I knew who were 'a little hard of hear- The only way to exterminate ants is ing'-not really deaf, you know-and to find the nest and destroy it, says the I could see that there was some sort | Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Place of a compensation for each of them. some grains of coarse granulated sug-One fellow, who could hear nearly ar where they will be easily found by everything else, never could hear a re- the ants, and then watch each loaded quest for an increase of salary, and body as it scampers over the line of he wore out every man who asked for march to the nest. Often the watching one. That was the way with this deaf ends at the wall, especially if the house controversialist-he wore me out. He is old, and it may be necessary to cut had me tacitly pledged to every sort of away a portion of the surbase before an absurdity, and he was so proud of the nest can be reached. At other his success that he was strutting about | times the little fellows make straight like a turkey cock. When I was leav- for out of doors with a wisdom one can ing I heard him say to the landlord: only marvel at, and then, if followed, 'Yes, he's a pretty good fellow, but they will be seen to enter a hole in the no match for me in an argument. I ground. This is the nest. When the downed him every time and made him nest is in the house saturate it thoroughly with kerosene or with boiling "So I've decided to become deaf or at water, doing the work quickly, for all least 'a little hard of hearing.'"- the little spry mites will hurry to get away from the death dealing fluid. Any portion of the wall or of the flooring that has been removed in order to

the work is accomplished. How to Remove Stains. All fruit stains when fresh yield to day evening. the hot water treatment, says the THE HOME is one of the few comthey seem almost as obstinate as a \$2,000,000.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agent. nildew or scorches. However, a hot solution of tartaric acid, increasing its strength if it does not seem to take out | Harney. the stain, or rather change it to a very light brown. This faint brown discoloration will wash out in hot soapsuds. If a housekeeper is so unfortunate as to have linen mildewed she might as well be resigned, as the antidote for this disfigurement has not been found. For a scorched place nothing is known to be better than exposure to hot sunlight for days. If ink is spilled on clothing or carpet apply milk at once, soaking and washing the place contin uously until all the ink is taken out. If the ink is allowed to stay it cannot be taken out with milk. In fact, prompt

sorts of stains.

treatment is the most effective with all

How to Rest. To understand how to rest is of more importance than to know how to work, says the Washington Star. The The young one in pink smiled faintly. latter can be learned if one will give necessitates change of scene and activities. Lounging is very often tiring, "Pa," said Ettle Willie Skulebagger, sleeping is not always restful, and sit-"teacher told us to be prepared tomor- ting down with nothing to do is simply to invoke weariness. A change is set of faculties and to direct the "that's easy! Gas meter, of thoughts into a new channel. The man W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. course."-Catholic Standard and Times. or woman who is weary with care finds relief in active employment with freedom from responsibility. The brain worker generally finds the best rest in | Weaver, Taneytown. playing hard. It is quite a mistake always to expect to find it in idleness.

How to Renovate Black Dresses. adding a quart of strained soap bark of water) to a couple of gallons of hot water Immerse the skirt in this and

How to Make Cucumber Punch. Peel, slice and as far as possible it two tablespoonfuls of white sugar for whether we want to or not."- a small glass of maraschine, a block of Taneytown, Md. ice and serve in five minutes.

How to Clean Linen. A little pipeclay dissolved in the wa-Egypt was escorted by eight Egyptian | ter used in washing linen saves a great the dirtiest linen thoroughly. This four servants, two tent pitchers, one method is specially useful in towns

> Vanity Merely. Ascum-She's very fond of him, isn't Newitt-Well, I don't think she's as fond of him as she is fond of having people remark that he is foud of her .-

Philadelphia Press. BRITISH BRIEFS.

England has a debt of \$4,000,000,000 and never makes the slightest pretense There are 256 railway stations within a six mile radius of St. Paul's cathe-

dral, London, while within a twenty mile radius there are nearly 400. An organ grinder is perambulating the streets of London having attached everything which goes to make up a sary. where there are enough political crises is a whip thong maker thrown out of to his organ a placard stating that he | model modern hom

SHORT STORIES.

A derby but floated iim downward and clasped to the breast makes a good

Both hours of congress of Bolivia, Dry Goods! there were some simple and perfectly safe way in which a housekeeper could South America, have voted for liberty the kerosene she buys. Unfortunately A descendant of Confucir is a stu-

The place known as the Cleaves think what a pleasurable feeling of infallibility must come to a man who is the burner and the reservoir should all the will be a bought a

been sold for the sum of \$10.000. This mings. Prices lower. to prevent oil from working over upon a reco :

grand total 67 (32.1 0.000, or an excess

Fifth.-Remembering that even ex- of \$8,200,000 over the yield for 1905, An-ti-podes or An-tip-o-des? The pronunciation of this word in volves a very nice point in the study of our language. The word was taken directly from the Latin, and its natural pronunciation, therefore, is an-tip-o-des, with the accent on the second syllable. In Latin it has no singular number, but good usage has made one in English, antipode, and as that is generally pro nounced an-ti-pode, with the accent on the first syllable, there is a growing

Special Notices.

tendency to accent the plural form in

the same way. Both methods, how-

ever, are sanctioned by good authority.

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Pittsburg Press. Grass stains are a panies that will not deduct 25% from source of worriment to mothers, and San Francisco losses. It will pay about HAND WANTED to

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