TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

and our Exchanges.

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Nine hundred and ninety-nine years in the penitentiary cis the penalty imis in one's nature in order to sell their posed upon Snow Williams, a negro who entered a white girl's room at Fort Worth, Tex., and seized her by the foot.

in the force of apprentices employed in the various trades at the Norfolk Navy hibitive license on these peace-disturb-Tuesday, because they smoked cigarettes. The edict has gone forth that the government wants no cigarette smokers to support him." in its skilled force. -j. -j. -j.

Lewis S. Birely, of York Road, having completed the course of study, and graduating with high honor, June 10th., in South Bethlehem, Pa., will shortly the best wishes of his many friends for a most prosperous career in life are accorded him.

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of of of Mrs. J. Harry Meals, of Chambersshe fell over a toy, one of the children had left on the step, and fell headlong. She had a pair of scissors in her hand have to be changed.

desecration of the Sadbath. Doubtless they would do so now. Besides, the laws in some States in the Union would have to be changed. her throat, which might readily have

The republican primaries will be held in Allegany county, this Saturday, with in Allegany county, this Saturday, with ted Brethren—have agreed to hold union ted Brethren—have agreed to hold union the first Wednesday evening.

The three C. E. Societies of Taney-town—Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Brethren—have agreed to hold union who had come to the convention with a platform of his own which he had in-

expended by the Pennsylvania Railroad within and without the societies, as Company for the purpose of equipment and general construction work. This

east corner of Baltimore and Howard Sts. Mr. Andrew Forbes, one of the

ern. It is said that Mr. Hiltabidle, may some other capacity. Harry Wolfe, who the "wheels go round." holds the position of yardmaster in Hagerstown, has also tendered his resignation, and will probably go back in the

The Superintendent of the Public Schools of this county, Dr. S. Simpson, and the School Commissioners are embarrassed by the failure of the county to receive as large a sum of money from the state for school purposes during the past year as it did the previous year. The receipts from the state in 1904-05 were \$32,295.08; 1905-06 they are \$29,-815.49—a difference of \$2,479.59. The school authorities of the county had fully expected a sum not less than that received in 1904-5, and hoped it would be more. The shortage leaves the board in the unpleasant condition of having a deficit for the first time since it has been

The saloonmen of San Francisco are preparing to resume business on July 5, the date fixed by the municipal government for the raising of the embargo, which has been in effect since the mornment for the raising of the embargo, which has been in effects first each morning of April 18—earthquake day. When the saloons tepon they will be put upon their good behavior, and if it be found that there is an increase of crime in the first few weeks they will be put upon their services of reflex. For the first few weeks they will be simple the saloons and the same in same research and that there is an increase of crime in the same research and that there is an increase of crime in the same research and the same the same in same research and the same the same in same research and the same the same in Same research and the same research and the

Emmitsburg Opposed to Medicine

Our neighbor town, Emmitsburg, has Brief Items from County, State, evidently taken decisive and proper action in reference to "medicine shows," according to the following editorial in last week's *Chroniele*, every word of which we indorse. These "shows" are To the Carlisle Indian School belongs the honor of raising the first flag in the east with 46 stars.

distinct nuisances, and of no benefit to anybody except those who run them. We trust that Taneytown will follow the lead of Emmitsburg in the matter, and rid of our town of such undesirable af-Hagerstown gets \$75,000 from the na- fairs in the future. The Chronicle says;

charged "Medicine Shows" exhibiting in Emmitsburg and that these shows will no longer be permitted to make There will be a big crop of peaches on the Eastern Shore, this year. Georgia pandemonium in our Public Square. It has been the custom to allow these so and Florida peaches are now in the called "shows" to occupy the most conspicuous spot in our town, while from a platform brilliant with torches, illiterate The democratic state convention, of hawkers of alleged "cures" have filled Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, nominated Lewis Emery, Jr., for Governor, who idlers with their coarse remarks and

The public square is no place for shows of any kind and especially for such aggregations as seem to find it put their money (to be taken away from the town) and their physical well-being into the hands of the transient peddler Four out of 10 applicants for vacancies of more or less injurious or worthless Yard were rejected by naval surgeons on ing and demoralizing shows our Bur-

Opposes Sunday Memorial Day.

but returned with a negative report. It was pointed out when Memorial day was first established, and May 30 day was first established, and May 50 fell on Sunday, the soldiers observed the day; but the religious people raised objections then to the marching, etc., as desecration of the Sabbath. Doubtless described indorse the able, regular and duties of the Hon. J. F. C. Talbott, the present member of the House of Representatives hurs, J. Harry Means, of Chambers burg, met with a strange accident and nearly killed herself last Thursday. She was going down stairs at her home when was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going down stairs at her home when the state of the children was going to the state of the children was going

A Christian Endeavor Experiment.

in Allegany county, this Saturday, with the chances in favor of Pearre. In any case, Mr. Lowndes is not likely to secure the congressional nomination, even if he should carry the county, as the Pearre forces will be in a position to name a compromise candidate. While the Lowndes campaign is a very lively and noisy one, the sober judgment of those who know the situation, is, that Pearre will win.

Ited Brethren—have agreed to hold union services on the first Wednesday evening in each month, taking the place of the regular prayer-meeting service, beginning with the first Wednesday in September. These union meetings will be managed by a committee of three—one from each society—and will be held alternately in the three churches, said committee to select topics and arrange programs

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out, will be particularly interesting. The camp-meeting proper begins on Aug. 9, and will continue until Aug. 23, but before the opening of these religious services there will be two events of importance on the camp grounds. The meeting of the Itinerants' Club will be held from July f7 to 19, and the union meeting of the Baltimore Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on Sunday, August 5.

Another fine hotel is to be added to the number of Baltimore hotels. The new establishment is to be on the northeast corner of Baltimore and Howard Sts. Mr. Andrew Forbes, one of the standard than those of the standard than the residence of Mrs. Market St. Frederick, Md., when J. Howard Creating for the Baltimore and Howard Sts. Mr. Andrew Forbes, one of the standard than those of the state Senator Johnzie E. Beasman, County Clerk, David P. Smelser, exc. Compressman Frank T. Shaw, Charles E. Fink, George W. Albaugh, Frederick D. Miller, State Insurance Commissioner and East E. Fink, George W. Albaugh, Frederick D. Miller, State Insurance Commissioner and pushfunction have provided a mass of decisive evidence of flagrant and county Clerk, David P. Smelser, exc. E. Fink, George W. Albaugh, Frederick D. Miller, State Insurance Commissioner and Howard Creating of the Baltimore of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Currens, formerly of Thurmont, the ring service being used. The bride was attended by Miss Bessie Brown, of Deerston and Howard Creating to Miss. Bessie Brown, of Deerston and Howard Creating to Miss. E. Fink, George W. Albaugh, Frederick D. Miller, State Insurance Commissioner and Excit. The following the seator Johnzie E. Beasman, County Clerk, David P. Smelser, exc. E. Fink, George W. Albaugh, Frederick D. Miller, State Insurance Commissioner and Excit. The following the seator T. Herbert Shriver, State Senator Johnzie E. Beasman, County Clerk, David P. Smelser, exc. Congressman Frank T. Shaw, Charles E. Fink, George W. Albaugh, Frederick

MARRIED.

STRALEY-EPPLEY. -On June 25th. 1906, at the Reformed church parsonage, Silver Run, Md., by Rev. J. Stewart Two Taverns, Pa.

WARNER.—On June 25, 1906, near Uniontown, Arthur Gny Warner, aged 5 years and 7 months. Interment at Repoklyn N. V. and 7 to 100 to 100

ZEPP.—On June 26, 1906, near Mayberry, Mrs. Absalom Zepp, aged 76

TALBOTT FOR CONGRESS.

Nominated in Four Ways. No Sign of Opposition.

Hon. Joshua Frederick Cockey Talbott was nominated for the eleventh time, on Wednesday, in Westminster, without opposition. Mr. Talbott was so sure of the result that he did not attend the convention but went to Washington, as usual.

So enthusiastic were the delegates and so determined to do Mr. Talbott honor that the vote by which he was nominated was taken in four different ways. First there was a viva-voce vote, then a rising vote was held; then the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for the convention and finally he was nominated by acclamation. Each vote was the signal for a tremendous burst of enthusiasm and it was suggested that enough votes had been taken to nominate Mr. Talbott for the next eight years.

The convention was called to order by Mr. B. Frank Crouse, chairman of the State Central Committee for the district, and the following officers were named: Chairman, J. Thomas C. Hopkins, of Harford Co.; Vice-Presidents, Norman James, of Baltimore Co.; Thomas F. Cadwallader, of Harford Co.; Dr. Jacob Rinehart, of Carroll Co., and Francis A. Sanderson, of Baltimore city. Mr. R. A.

The proposition to change Memorial day from May 30 to the last Sunday in May was rejected by the Pennsylvania what it is," shouted an enthusiastic folwhich were extremely simple, are as

member of the flouse of Representatives from this district.

Resolved further, That we believe a protective tariff is the most fruitful source of all corruption and monopoly, and that, in common with the Democrafs of the country, we believe in a tariff for revenue only, which is based upon the Jeffersonian principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to

more than \$20,000,000 is about to be programs

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Jones, of the Sixteenth ward.

Death of Editor Vanderford.

leth. He expects to open the office about July 1st. It is expected that the about July Sts., which is now nearing completion.

Chief Train Dispatcher William O.
Hiltabidle, of the Maryland Division of the Western Maryland Railroad, with headquarters in Hagerstown, has tendered his resignation, to become effective July 1. He will be succeeded by H. H.
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Berry, of Washington, Ind., formerly in the town will be discontinued.

"William M. Watkins, 1722 North Calhoun street, son of Patrolman Phillip Watkins, of the Northwestern district, died Tuesday afternoon at the City the Hospital as the result of having his leg cut off in a street car accident at the corner of Madison avenue and Whitelock street. Mr. Watkins was employed by the United Railways in the machine shop, at the Madison avenue barn. He had left vear State Health Commissioner Samuel income to be as regular. Examine the Slip on your paper and see the barn with car No. 1252 to go out continue with the Western Maryland in whether you are helping to make after car No. 1684, which was disabled. He came up with the disabled car at Whitelock St., and threw his right leg over the dashboard to adjust the coupler.

the full power.

Upon petition of N. Winslow Williams and Christian Devries, receivers for the Blue Mountain House, Judge Keedy on Saturday with Juli knowledge of the subject. Early treatment by a physician will often prevent the development of tetanus. Therefore, a doctor should be John R. Streyig, administrator

The friends of an improved immigration bill are greatly discouraged over the failure of the House to pass the bill indorsed by the Committee on Immigration, and Speaker Cannon is charged with the blame for its defeat. The provision to increase the head tax from \$2.00 to \$5.00 was defeated by 94 to 79, and the educational test was defeated 128 to 116. All the Maryland members

present-Pearre, Gill, Talbott and Smith -voted for it. The argument against the provisions was based on sympathy for the oppressed Russians now seeking our shores, and on the ground that the increase in tax would interfere with Germans and other desirable immigrants coming here with their families. The speeches were largely for political effect-a catering to the foreign vote—and in many ways the intent and benefits of the bill were purposely obscured and belittled. The defeat is due to the power of steamship and immigration agencies, and to the nfluence of foreigners.

The various patriotic societies were greatly interested, and the probability is inquiries have been made for a second that some who voted against the bill will be defeated for re-election. The bill as it finally passed the House

is almost entirely useless. The commission for which it makes provision is unnecessary, for there are now elaborate reports on every phase of the immigra-tion question. The Industrial Commis-Banting, of the Sixteenth ward, was made secretary. Mr. Crouse, in calling the convention to order, commented upon the harmony in the district and declared that this harmony meant the nomination of a man whose splendid work in Congress had so endeared him to his constituents as to prevent all thought of opposition.

haustive investigation into the subject of immigration, and the annual reports of the Commissioner General of Immigration are a treasure-house of information on the subject. But the proposition to appoint this commission gave the members of the House a welcome escape from voting against the educational test. Mr. Crouse, in calling the convention haustive investigation into the subject of prevent all thought of opposition.

Mr. Hopkins, in taking the chair, created a laugh by stating that the purpose at the convention is to nominate the convention is to nominate the convention of the convention for the establishment of the Bureau of Information, by which all states desiring and thus induce immigrants to take up lands still vacant in various states instead of settling in the already overcrowded cities.

The Presbyterian Reunion.

ans of the Cumberland Valley, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia will be land, West Virginia and Virginia will be keeper. Prof. Rice will illustrate each keeper. The annual reunion of the Presbyteriday of July, 1906. These re-unions have been a source of great pleasure and profit to all who have attended them.

Granda, will conduct a course of lessons on the course of lessons of the course of lessons on the course of lessons of lessons of lessons of lessons on the course of lessons of lessons of lessons on the course of lessons of lesson

The reunion this year will be of the same high order as previous years. The Presbyterian Reunion Chorus, under the direction of Mr. David E. Crozier, who direction of Mr. David E. Crozier, who is p. m. by Prof. Taliaferro on "Selecting of this aboves for some of this above." Prof. Taliaferro on "Selecting of the prof. Taliaferro on "S direction of Mr. David E. Crozier, who has had charge of this chorus for some time, and is one of the best musicians in the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the choruses of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Prespectively prespectively prespectively prespectively provided by the Rev. Charles F. Wishart, D. D., of Allegheny, one of the grandest pulpit orators in the United Presbyterian Church, always witty and humorous. The auditorium seating 3,000 persons, The state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and gentlemen chosen from the the state of Pennsylyania, composed of ladies and the Iron Workers' building are in gand the Iron Workers' building are seach 48x50 feet. The Textile building is 53x88 feet, and the Copper, Silver and Woodworking shops are 44x137 feet. These pretty buildings are in themselves works of art and peculiar attractiveness and are so unique as to excite general admiration.

Thus, the Jamestown Exposition will interject a phase of the seventeenth century into the twentieth century and will interject a phase of the seventeenth century into the twentieth century and will interject a phase of the seventeenth century into the twentieth century and will interject a phase of the seventeenth century into the twentieth century and wil

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Sts. Mr. Andrew Forbes, one of the foremost restaurant men of Philadelphia having leased for a long term the structure on that corner now occupied by Messrs Isaac Hamberger & Sons, who, during the next month, will vacate the ctructure to occupy their new building the next month, will vacate the ctructure to occupy their new building the next month occupy t and skillfully organized than those of

> year State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon through the public press of Pennsylvania called the attention of the people to the great danger of lock jaw (tetanus) from wounds of toy pistols and other explosives, and he urged the While in his position he slipped, and in trying to catch the rail his hand came in contact with the controller, putting on the fall reverse was shown by the controller. great reduction in the number of tetanus The two cars came together with a cases following Fourth of July accidents. Hartman, Mr. Charles J. Straley, of crash, and Mr. Watkins' leg was crushed Indeed there were reported only a few off. Some of his fellow-employes jumped on the car and turned off the current state. Health Commissioner Dixon

A Useless Immigration Bill Passed (ROUND-UP" OF FARMERS.

One Thousand Expected at College Park in August.

College Park, Md., June 23.-The farmers of Maryland, through its College of Agriculture and its department of armers' institutes, will be given an opportunity of systematic study and training, which the promoter, Mr. Wm. L. Amoss, promises no farmer who farms, or agriculturist who lives on a farm, or the wife he has married, or the young woman who aspires to live in the country

should fail to grasp.

The farmers' institute "round up" held at College Park in 1898 gave instruction and pleasure during its two days to 2,000 patrons of husbandry. Its popularity was a surprise to the promoters, but the more to those who fed the multitude. At the finish there remained in the cupboard but four loaves | of bread and no fruit on the farm, but

This second conference will assemble August 20, and continue four days, August 21, 22, 23 and 24, and be known as the Summer School and Farmers' Institute Conference, under the man-agement of Mr. Amoss, the director of farmers' institutes. The program, or curriculum, is interesting, having been prepared to give in the class-room of each division a very practical course of lectures by the professor in charge and

to the boy in each of the 23 counties who is the best judge of seed corn. The director of institutes will be assisted in this work by E. Ingram Oswald, of Washington county. At the Summer School, Mr. Oswald and C. W. Nash will give daily instruction to boys who will compete at the institute corn ex-

The course for women should bring a contingent of them that will more than fill the college. Prof. James E. Rice will come from Cornell University and give eight lectures on poultry topics, prepared lecture by lantern slides, charts and following each period by Prof. Rice, on "Care of Milk and Butter Making," and quaintances to meet, is a privilege to be Dr. Frances Weidner will give four The reunion this year will be of the lectures, one daily, from 4 to 5, on

will include the construction of 300 locomotives and not less than 15,000 freight cars. The funds to pay for the improvements to be ordered by the board of directors will become available through the French loan of \$20,000,000 and the \$50,000,000 bond issue recently negotiated through Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York.

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The prof. Thomas B. Symons, "Insects of the Farm all humorous. The adultorium seating 3,000 persons, the restauctorium seating 3,000 persons, the restauctori field will be invited to address the patrons. Music will enliven the occasion during the evening hours. Prepa-

Washington, June 23.— "Maryland makes the worst showing in the lot," said a member of the House Inter-State Commerce Committee who has taken a leading part in the management of the pure food bill before that body today, referring to the exhibits of adulterated and short-weight food products displayed before the Speaker's rostrum. Here are the samples on exhibition there, with the localities where they were packed (the names of the packers being with-

Baltimore City—Frozen strawberries added on the second floor. Baltimore City—Frozen strawberries for cream, sold for one pound; gross weight, .95 of a pound.

Harford County—Tomatoes sold to contain 2 pounds; gross weight, 1 pound 10 ounces; net, 1 pound 3 ounces.

Paltimore City—Frozen strawberries and the second floor.

A peculiar and interesting feature of the establishment is that it was not designed to make money. It is purely philanthropic in conception, according to its manager, Josiah Diggs, and is one of a chain of similar institutions designed.

Miss Knoda Bowersox is on the sick list at this writing.

The Junior C. E. Band have adjourned for the summer months.

Miss Mary Routson is visiting friends in Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Edith Routson, returned from

argely adulterated with glucose and colored with dye.

Dorchester County—Tomatoes sold for 3 pounds; weight, 2 pounds 7 ounces.

Carroll County—Sugar corn sold to contain 2 pounds; gross weight, 15-10 pounds; net, 1 3-10 pounds.

Carroll County—Corn (canned by different packer from preceding) sold to ferent packer from preceding to Manager Diggs, the com-

and Georgia M. Yingling, infants.

TUESDAY, June 26th., 1906.—The last will and testament of Mary B. Lamotte, deceased, admitted to probate, and letaceased, admitted to probate, and letaceased, admitted to probate, and letaceased.

The mutual aid department helps the sick and buries the dead. It has 1,800 agents and 150,000 financial members.—

Gopperville.—Our people are extremely busy harvesting and everything is going along well. The only complaint is too much hard work, yet never too probate, and letaceased. are not promptly and properly treated by those with full knowledge of the sub-Lamotte, who received warrant to ap-

Old-time Manufacturing.

Norfolk, Va.—The first buildings to be completed at the Jamestown Exposition present a unique group, called the Arts and Crafts Village. In the early colonial days men and women made by hand almost every article which entered into the furnishing of their houses and the providing of their wearing apparel and even for their ornaments. And before ciate art and things artistic.

Perhaps the whites never assimilated the making of useful objects, or that the artistic ideas of the more civilized race | Friday. of the Indians in handiwork. Some of the Indians in handiwork. very fine specimens of workmanship however, were produced by the early settlers of America.
While the rudest couches, tables and chairs might suffice for John Smith and ollowers, the advent of gentle women at

Jamestown changed the complexion of things and created a demand for articles of beauty and art. The manner of making these pretty things and articles themselves are to be shown at the Jamestown Exposition, in the Arts and Crafts Village. In the cotton states of the South the cotton was carded, spun and woven in-to fabrics of varied artistic merit, the work all being done by hand. This was for the summer clothing. Wool was intended to supply definite information on the many inquiries that come in every mail from the farmers.

washed, carded, spun and woven into winter wearing material also without the aid of machinery. In those days At the institute meetings to be held the following season, corn exhibits will be made by boys, the prize to be a short course at the Agricultural College free to the boy in each of the control of the c eral use, where the householders were wealthy enough to afford such a luxury. In the Textile Building of the Arts and

Crafts Village will be seen this work and the fruits of the old hand loom. ton and wool will be made in the olden way at the Jamestown Exposition. The carding room, the spinning room, the weaving room and the dye house will all be as they were in centuries gone by.

The Iron Workers' building will con-

tain much of intense in the way of quaint andirons, door knockers, knobs, hitching posts and other articles of common use in the old colonial days. The Copper, Silver and Wood-working shops, the largest of the Village, will and copper were made in the olden

beautiful Indian pottery of unique designs molded by hand and artistically colored and finished. The Pottery build-

A Negro Enterprise.

sion during the evening hours. Preparations are being made to accommodate rations are being made to accommodate short course.

Short Weight and Adulterated.

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Washington, June 23.— "Maryland strength of the Hamilton Park, on next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

A song and praise service is announced to be held in the Hamilton Park, on next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, ill with Typhoid fever. Rev. Elderdice is known by many of the people of our town and he has preached here different times.

Mrs. Harry Weaver work to Palis.

ed (the names of the packers being withof men's and boys' clothing will be Burrier Cookson's, on Sunday.

0 ounces; net, 1 pound 3 ounces.

Baltimore City—Baked pork and beans of a chain of similar institutions designed to uplift the colored race. It is owned Buckeystown, on Saturday. Baltimore City—Preserved quinces, and operated by the Metropolitan Mer-Baltimore City—Plum preserves, very largely adulterated with glucose and colored with dye.

States of the Union and owns three stores, one in Baltimore, one in New Jersey and one in North Carolina. It has a bank in Savannah, and one in Atlanta Ga It owns a summer resort.

The bridge on W. M. R. R., over the Monocacy river is nearing completion, about a mile from the station here, two colored with dye.

The bridge on W. M. R. R., over the Monocacy river is nearing completion, and in about three weeks all will be done.

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Baltimore City—Sample of peas prepared by taking dried peas and soaking them, the peas being of a very low grade of what are known as "soaked peas."

There are several other packages marked "short weight."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

The heavy rains of last week caused the creeks to keep above crossing the ployment for deserving negroes. It is building homes in the suburbs of New York, which any thrifty man or woman can buy and pay for in a few years by paying out a smaller sum each month than is now paid for rent. The leaders of the race look askance upon conditions of the race look askance upon conditions of the race and to provide homes and employment for deserving negroes. It is building homes in the suburbs of New York, which any thrifty man or woman can buy and pay for in a few years by paying out a smaller sum each month than is now paid for rent. The leaders of the race look askance upon conditions of the race and to provide homes and employment for deserving negroes. It is building homes in the suburbs of New York, which any thrifty man or woman can buy and pay for in a few years by paying out a smaller sum each month than is now paid for rent. The leaders of the creeks to keep above crossing the fords until Tuesday. Some of our church going people had to return home after going people had to Monday, June 25, '06.—C. Lowndes which exist today as a result, it is the leaders of the race look askance upon conditions which exist today as a result, it is ter, Mrs. Shorb. Monday, June 25, '06.—C. Lowndes Bennett, executor of Sally L. Bennett, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John N. Kroh, administrator of Cath
John N. Kroh, administrato erine Kroh, deceased, settled his first the same room. This sad condition, they nd final account.

Jonas H. C. and John W. B. Flicking
claim, makes it impossible for the negro
to keep up that nice affectation of moraler, administrators of William Flickinger, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

to keep up that mice affectation of morality that is the pride and boast of the white race. Hence the company is erecting houses by colored labor and is onal property.

Caroline Rinehart, administratrix of selling them on easy terms to the colored Margaret E. Tracey, deceased, returned race. It has built extensively about inventory of money, received order to transfer stocks, notes, &c., and settled her first and final account.

Tace. It has built extensively about New York, and is soon to build at Plainfield, N. J., and is laying its plans to invade Baltimore.

Caroline Rinehart, as guardian of Eph- claims to be furnishing employment for DIED.

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Obitraries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of thre centar death notices published free SNYDER.—On June 20, 1906, near Greenmount, Pa., Mr. Levis Snyder, aged 72 years, 190 months and 28 days.

WARNER,—On June 25, 1906, near Uniontown, Arthur Gny Warner, aged Name and a sister (Miss Anna Rebecca)

The young man was attended by Dr., and the interpolation of the coming from over, and the interpolation of the coming from the coming

ance on Saturday evening, July 7th. | family, of Keysville, on Sunday.

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William Waltman, who has been seriously ill with a severe attack of indigestion, is mending again. Two physicians were in attendance.

William Arthur, our huckster, lost a

Mayberry.-Miss Lillian Reese, of Death was due to colic. artistic instincts of the savages in Easton, Md., who is visiting Miss Bessie The Church of God Sabbath School

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E.
Fleagle.
O. E. Dodrer has moved into his house, which he purchased from William Rodkey, of Uniontown, some time ago.
Mrs. Eliza Zepp died suddenly at her home, Tuesday, about 9 o'clock, from appoplexy. She leaves a husband and four children. Interment at Pleasant four children. Interment at Pleasant is suited. Claude Reifsnider, who was indisposed, had improved very much and resumed work, last week, but has had a relapse.
While Edward Myers was cutting wheat, last Wednesday, he had occasion to take the front horses from the binder and left them stand, unhitched. When at work at the machine the horses ran

tenant of Wesley Hahn, was seriously injured by an infuriated bull, on Sunday evening, and but for the timely arrival of an older brother, he would have been tilled a seriously injured by an infuriated bull, on Sunday and wife, Samuel Tucker, wife and son Arlington; Annie Hawn, Master Hayden Michels, and Wifred Copenhaver. Mr. Crabs made the event pleasant by music

Crafts Village will be seen this work and the fruits of the old hand loom. Carpets, rugs, blankets, shawls, lindseys, woolseys, towels, cottonades and numerous other articles made from cotphonic communications.
Prof. B. E. Fleagle will leave on Satur-

day for New York, where he will attend the summer session of the Teacher's Union Bridge.—The Reformed church College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Lillian Baker, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, at Runny Meade

has called Rev. Martin Schwitzer, of Lancaster Co. Pa., to the pastorate, and he is now in charge of that church. He

Farm, near Mayberry. A movement is on foot to remodel the ublic school building so as to accompublic school building so as to accomtemplated addition have been submitted to the Board of Commissioners. Patrons and was well attended.

Mr. Geo. P. Buckey, the banker, who show how chairs, tables and other articles of wood, and many things made of silver and copper were made in the olden times.

In the Pottery building will be made beautiful Indian pottery of unique descentifications.

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James Fleagle killed a copperhead |

Rev. C. E., McCullongh went to Baltimore, on Tuesday, to unite in marriage Rosa E. McFarland and E. Elmer Clarke, both of Washington. After the ceremony they took the boat for Boston where they expect to remain two weeks.

The Fourth of July is expected to arrive on time, next Wednesday morning. No arrangements have been made for its reception or celebration. The only, while recognition of cur National Application.

Miss Rhoda Bowersox is on the sick

in Waynesboro, Pa.
Miss Edith Routson, returned from

Detour.—Anna Weybright and Herbert Englar and wife spent Thursday at J. P. Weybright's, near town.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitz, visited W. C. Miller's family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Six.

James H. Koontz, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, at his home here, we are glad to learn is slowly im-Baltimore City—Sample of sweet corn labeled "best quality," which has been soaked, and is well known as "soaked corn." The Inter-State Commerce Committee's comment on the attached tag is: "We have no data as to the extent of this form of adulteration."

officered by colored philanthropists. The organization embraces four departments: Realty, mercantile, banking and mutual aid. Its capital stock is \$500,000, and up to December of last year \$410,000 of this had been sold. It operates in 34 states of the Union and owns three stores, one in Baltimore, one in New Monogram river is pearing completion.

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Last Tuesday afternoon, while Isaac Evler and family were away from home, which is situated along the W. M. R. R.

The bridge on W. M. R. R., over the stores, one in Baltimore, one in New Appears river is pearing completion.

Harney.-Levi Snyder, a well-known near Greenmount on June 20th., aged 72 years 10 months and 28 days. For tion Life Insurance Co., is spending his several weeks Mr. Snyder had been suffering from erysipelas which developed into gangrene. The deceased had been married twice, His first wife was a friends in Baltimore. The deceased had been married twice, His first wife was a friends in Baltimore. Letters of guardianship granted unto Through its mercantile department it Miss Crabbs of this district. Funeral ser-

much in the garner.

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Frizellburg.-Harvest is in full blast. me of our farmers are done cutting and into their corn. The delay in the children's-day exercises at the Bethel, on account of in-clement weather, did not seem to mar

its success, but came off last Sunday night with a large and attentive audi-ence present. The children did well their parts and the program was varie-

William Arthur, our huckster, lost a good roadster, last Sunday morning.

Yingling, expects to return home, will hold its annual festival on the found expression through other mediums. At all events the whites fell short of the Indians in handiwork. Some church lawn, Friday and Saturday

appoplexy. She leaves a husband and four children. Interment at Pleasant Valley, Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer officiating. She was a pious and quiet woman, a member of the Reformed church, and was held in high esteem in the community. She was in her 77th. year.

Preaching in the Church of God, Sunday evening, by Rev. L. F. Murry; S. S. at 9.30 a. m.

A 16 year old son of Mr. Hershon, tenant of Wesley Hahn, was seriously

Taneytown, was summoned, and found it necessary to take many stitches. For a time fears were entertained for his recovery, but at present he is considered out of danger. out of danger.

The United Telephone linemen have
The United Telephone linemen have ates. She returned on Wednesday bringwith her Miss Helen Robinson, who will

a week with folks here.

has been very cordially received by the nodate two teachers. Plans for the con- last Wednesday night in the M. P.church,

> Mrs. Elizabeth Engleman is down at Ocean City, listening to "what the wild waves are saying." She is accompanied by her daughter, and son-in-law, of Frederick, Md., Prof. Burgee and wife. Mrs. Susan E. Englar, who has been quite ill for some weeks, is reported to be slowly improving. Her many friends will be greatly pleased to see her out

Baltimore, on Wednesday, and will remain and attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Minnie Stevenson, on Saturday.

His talliers are very busy now cutting wheat. The weather during the last few days has been favorable for this week. The crop is said to be excellent. We have a few visitors in our town, Saturday.

Rev. C. E, McCullough went to Balti
Rev. C. E, McCullough went to Balti-

versary is a patriotic service to be held in the Hamilton Park, on next Sunday

Middleburg.—The off delayed children's-day service was held last Sabbath the church could not hold the large crowd that gathered. The little folks rendered their parts in a way that did credit to the ladies who had charge of Jacob Mackley, of Frederick, spent

from Saturday until Monday in town. Jacob evidently has a very warm spot in his heart for the home of his birth. Mrs. Ida Sherman Sentz, of Mt. Washington, Baltimore, spent the past week with her son, Charles Sherman.

Mrs. Harry Keefer, of Baltimore, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. J. Addison McKinney.
Mrs. Lottie Pfeffer, of Baltimore, is

Gist.—Ray Brown, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Brown. Wm. T. Allen, agent for the Prudenvacation at home with his parents, Mr. Miss Dorothy Albaugh is visiting

is too much hard work, yet never too secured marriage license in Frederick Mrs. Emma Garner entertained her entire family, on Sunday last, consisting of E. O. Garner, of the Md. Experiment this morning to prepare for his wedding

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All Good, for Once.

The Sun grew effusive, last week-and properly so, in all probability-over the U. S. Senators, as follows;

in the Senate through either of its second to no State executive in the Union, is in a class by itself."

above testimony, it is but the truth to I have done or may do regarding it can railroad officials, the various prosecu say that there are equally as good men make him my debtor."-Hamstead Enter- tions of trusts by the government and as these three in every state in the union, | prise. only they are not selected to fill high public office; so, it has come to be not only a matter of justifiable pride, but a J. D. Goodrich, publisher of the Hempmost unusual bit of good fortune, when hill, Texas, Leader, in a recent address one state happens to have three such at gave the following reasons why he is

one time. ability of high order as well as sterling | ly better than that on the city daily, beintegrity, if in modest financial circum. cause I am not hampered in voicing my stances—and most of them are in this sentiments; because there is no power to might commit, he was fighting with encondition—cannot afford to accept high dictate what I shall write or none to say ergy and courage to do all that was pospublic office; or, if they feel like doing what I shall not write. I love the counso, are not in a position to secure the try paper because I love liberty. I love But it exists, nevertheless, and upon its same, owing to our system of politics to be grasped by the firm grip of the growth or its diminution the results of which is dominated by certain horny handed son of toil and from his next November's elections may largely ing it necessary for all candidates for true meaning of simple and rugged hon-

a man's wealth and character. self-government can be brought about, to bough and barks from behind the the various trusts that feed upon them. portions, can stand up against them. when the honest people, through honest limb of the old oak tree in defiance of There is the labor trust on one side to representatives, seek the most honest you as you pass by, better than the squir- stop the supply of coal, stop the fac- what the ultimate up-shot will be. The and able men for office-holders, then rel that is caged at your home. there will be no difficulty in duplicating, I love to see the rabbit as he is being strikes and throw whole communities The real reason why we can congratulate he gains ground, and in the distance the trusts on the other side. ourselves on the situation, is, that dog, discouraged, stops. The rabbit The common citizens number about relied upon to remedy abuses will need Governor Warfield was not so well rears on his hind feet, looks back at his 78 millions and the labor trust about 2 drastic amendment before very long. zation" at the time of his nomination as he now is, and that Senator Rayner, by chance, succeeded in beating the same of his nomination as he now is, and that Senator Rayner, by chance, succeeded in beating the same of his nomination as he now is, and that Senator Rayner, by chance, succeeded in beating the same of his nomination as free!" I love that better than I do the citizens represent therefore seventy-legal per se is a public enemy need to be eight points of the labor trust. This means a very loss whose zear for their own profits has capital for the labor trust. This means a very loss whose zear for their own profits has capital per se is a public enemy need to be eight points. how long we can sing the same happy pouring forth his melody of spring, as papers and the buyers of merchandise book. A mere outburst of indignation,

Once-Always.

ate mere spite, arrogating to themselves, | can.' the privilege of imagining themselves to be right when they must conscientiously know themselves to be wrong; or, possibly there is no conscience about it; they may simply be of such a low order of humanity that instinct, rather than conscience, directs their actions.

Whatever may be the actuating motive, men are injured and maligned by certain individuals, for years, on all questions, simply because once upon a time, on one question, they failed to act as certain others desired them to act. The case may have represented merely a diffierence of opinion, or it may have been a case of deciding for one when two could not be decided for, but no matter, the spiteful, narrow fellows need nothing more on which to build their vindictiveness, for their motto is-you opposed me once, I will oppose you al-

There is simply no defense against such people. They must be ignored as any properly organized community. beneath consideration, for, if they are to And in a democratic republic, in which be pleased, but few others will be. Fortunately, their "bark is worse than the bite" for they wield but little influence. Sensible, broad-minded people see too clearly the selfish animus which directs their actions, and do not become converted followers; rather, they rehuke the the dangerous characters and hasten their complete downfall as individuals possessing any influence except over

Strangely enough, there is a certain glory attached to the reputation of being "a good hater." It must be mistaken admiration for what is commonly termed "nerve," or "bull-headedness," qualities which are admirable when honestly and properly used—when they represent "standing up" for a good principle. As a rule the "good hater" is a dangerous and contemptible character, undeserving of public position or public or private influence-a sort of human mad-dog who is apt to bite, unawares, the best people, regardless of anything except the mere gratification of his rabid nature.

Political Bribery. esty there are nearly as many interpretism of the old virtue of honesty. The avoided at all times. Kodol will take While there is but one degree of hontations of what is honest and what not love of money and the reckless pursuit J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. as there are people in the universe. In of it is undermining the national characnothing is honesty put to shame more, ter. But the nation; thank God, is beperhaps, than in the methods used in ginning to percieve the fatal danger. conducting political campaigns, for the The reaction caused by recent revela-

another to vote his way because he is a industry to you I now preach integrity. feature of the national life for the past friend, is no true friend. The influenc- "The one solvent of all these evils is twenty years or so. Within this period ing should be done by reasoning, and justice-absolute justice. Justice is the a great array of corporations as confedconvincing another by this to think as soul of society. The supreme need of erated units has been formed; the once you do, then to vote that way. The all human beings is for better hearts fierce general competition among railcommon method of trying to create an and wiser heads. And only with the roads which formerly produced so much enmity toward those of the opposition development in the human race of rearratecutting and so many receiverships by telling exaggerated or distorted" they son and justice and honesty and kind- has largely disappeared owing to the says" etc., is an underhand method that ness will economic problems be definite- grouping of many of the principal lines says etc., is an undernand method that less will economic problems to the should be discountenanced unless there ly settled. Meanwhile, we must restrain under the same central control; and the Sharrer & Gorsuch, is actual ground for exposing wrong- the brutal and predatory pursuit of material progress of the country, due in doings or shortcomings that have a bear- wealth by laws for the protection of the no small part to the skillful handling of

ing in the case. It is surprising how weak and for the equalizing of oppormany who want to be honest, who will tunity. And I have little doubt that the oan a person money or do him a person- gigantic inequalities which the presen al favor and ever afterward expect him system of distributing economic goods to vote with his benefactor. You may has brought about-here heart-rending loan the money as a friend but if these poverty and there the opulence of imreturns are asked you prove a very un- perial despots-will lead to modificaworthy and dangerous friend.

Secretary of the Navy, Charles J. Bona- society as a whole." parte, president of the Maryland Civil Service Association, made an address at a meeting of the latter association in Baltimore a few weeks ago and the in- Federal Census Bureau showing in detail cident given below was told by the Sec- the advance that had been scored during

which the writer asked me to do some- with the development of the nation's thing, just what I do not remember- | foreign commerce, which will reach the perhaps it was to let up on a deserter, three billion level before June 30, with perhaps it was to restore to his sorrow- the market increase in governmental ing sisters and cousins and aunts one revenues which has turned what promwho had enlisted in haste to repent at | ised to be a deficit into a surplus for the leisure-but whatever his request may present fiscal year, and with the general have been, he concluded by saying that consciousness that in the production of if I would oblige him he would do all he material wealth, the twelve months could to secure me the Vice-Presidency. about to end have never before been This may or may not be considered a equalled in the history of the Republic high standing of our Governor and very alluring bribe but in morals it was It is certainly no exaggeration to say a bribe, or the offer of one, no less cer- that more men have been at work in the "To this trio of distinguished men tainly than if a certified check had been current year than ever before in the Maryland points with pardonable pride as an evidence of her resources in the to add that the writer failed altogether ume of their pay is greater than has ever sturdy and cultivated manhood which is the greatest factor in public life as it is in private endeavor. Which of the other be harmless enough, but the doctrine tional prosperity, in fact, has become 44 states is so fortunate at this time as that one who obtains an office at the something to which the people have to be served by a Governor of Hon. suggestion, or through the advice of become accustomed, and they view Edwin Warfield's culture, and by Senators of the quality of Senators Rayner and Whyte? There is no New England and Whyte? There is no New England at least some thanks, is not confined to at least some thanks, is not confined to the statistics which register its progress. state thus equipped. The Empire State such as he, and is very far from harm- There is, however, another phase of of the Union cannot command a hearing less; it is hardly too much to say that if that matter that is worth attention we have bosses and dattoes in our poli- While the public understands that more the second state, has one Senator of tics, this false and immortal doctrine is money than ever is being made, there is distinction. The other is simply a responsible for their existence. I should an apparently growing disposition in machine politician. Ohio has only one deem myself utterly unworthy of the many quarters to ask whether the mass-Senator of the first class, Mr. Foraker.

Illinois has no representative in the great compliment you have just paid me es of American citizens are getting their Senate who rises far above mediocrity. If I failed now to say that no one owes fair share of it—a tendency that has In truth, Maryland, with two Senators or can or will owe me anything because been appreciably strengthened by the of the first class and a Governor who is he obtains or retains a post or public revelations that have occurred concerning trust: if I have had or shall have any life insurance scandals, the existence of Without discounting by a word, the part in his getting or keeping it, nothing improper practices on the part of some

'Rah for Texas.

'forever wedded to the Country weekly.' Most of our men distinguished for "I love the work on the country week-"interests," political or otherwise, mak- open and frank countenance read the depend.—Phil. Bulletin. public favors to get in line, which esty. I love the wild flowers and the usually means a sacrifice of a portion of fragrance of nature's garden better than I do the pot plants. I love to see the sinew and backbone of the country be-Just as soon as the ideal condition of wild squirrel as he bounds from bough gin to see how they are being ground by terests, however impressive in its pro- day, Wednesday and Friday evenings

everywhere, Maryland's present boast. chased over the meadow by the dog-as into distress and want, and the capital ly enforced, and there is reason known and understood by the "organi- pursuer and seems to say: I'm free! I'm millions. The rights and interests of the Demagogues who preach that capital "organization." It remains to be seen sits on the topmost bough of the tree heavy majority of the readers of news- led them to ignore equity and the statute There are a lot of small-souled, vicious that you have in your cages at home, be- and government. A prominent demo- sults are to be permanent; if the suprempeople, in this world, who cannot discusse it teaches liberty—the grandest crat in Washington is reported as saying: acy of law over the great corporations as criminate sufficiently to understand, that, word in the English language, the word 'There is a great middle class in this well as the individual is to be mainbecause they disagree with a man on one that fired every American heart with an country which belongs on the side of tained, constant attention to the conissue they need not necessarily disagree enthusiastic determination that insured neither labor or capital; the professional duct of their own public affairs will be with him on all issues. It is their pre- victory at Bunker Hill—a word held in classes, the farmers, the salaried people, required on the part of American citizendominant trait to magnify and perpetu- sacred reverence by every loyal Ameri- the small owners of property. It is, ship.—Phila. Bulletin.

People Money Mad.

President Schurman, President of Cornell University, in his commencement address to the class of graduates of his institution, last week, had for his theme the "money madness" which predominates largely throughout the world at this time. His words were strikingly pointed and convincing, and deserve general reading and consideration. He

"To get and to have is the motto not only of the market, but of the altar and of the hearth. The energy of the nations is pouring itself into production. We are coming to measure man-man with his heart and mind and soul-in terms of mere acquisition and possession. A waning Christianity and a waxing Mammonism are the twin specters

"The idle rich are an excresence in every man has a vote, be assured that the rights which convention grants to property will be swept away if the propertied classes become idle, luxurious, selfish, hard-hearted and indifferent to the struggles and toils of less fortunate

"The vice of the age is that men want wealth without undergoing that toil by which alone wealth is created. Among the rich and well-to-do business and professional classes 'grafting' has been so common that the very idea of commercialism has become a byword and a reproach. Financiers, capitalists, corporations may be the most conspicuous sinners, but equally guilty is the merchant who cheats his customers or the cumvent the laws, or the scholar who glorifies his patron's success in business irrespective of the methods by which that success was achieved, or the preachemplary Christian of the seventh. We

tions of that system in the interest of

Prosperity and Discontent.

The figures recently given out by the been paid.

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> the bulk of the meat supply of the Amer ican people has come. This sentiment of discontent may not yet have attained formidable proportions, generally speaking, and it has probably been modified by the popular confidence in the President and the belief that whatever errors of judgment he sible toward securing "a square deal."

the allegations respecting gross abuses

in the great packing houses from which

The Men Between.

The citizens who make up the real selves, after all, are the real repositories tories and cut off wages when they order | most excellent laws are of little avail un-

he flies up in the air with his song and are not members of labor unions or any stamped in some of its phases by proudly again angnts and continues his other form of trust and their power is hysteria, may produce results of value, music. I love this better than the birds and should be supreme, both in elections in spite of its defects. But if these reafter all, the greatest class in the country. It has never, however, been brought fairly face to face with the inquiry where its interests lie in this controversy, which has been broadly denominated the con-

test of capital with labor. "The coal strike suggests this state of affairs in a timely way. There are half a million miners, a few thousand, perhaps, of coal and coal railroad own- fect health. And now, in New Hamp ers and operators, and the rest of shire, we find it the best medicine in the our 80,000,000 people represent this great middle class. Everybody has come to bles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed middle class. Everybody has come to understand that the consumer pays for and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. the strikes, and incidentally that he

shivers while they are going on. "So I think it is fair to say that the great neutral class, or middle class, or whatever you call it, not directly concerned in a particular labor problem, is the one which will make its views felt. It is unorganized, it has never made an effort to secure organization. It is divided among different parties, and it has all kinds of political and economic

"This class is going to look into the merits of these questions about which labor and capital have had so much to say for years. It is going to inquire 'Where do we get off?' It will be discovering, very soon after we see labor and capital arrayed at the ballot box and at the political convention, that it pays the bills; and when it gets ready to take a position there will be doings. It will help the real solution of questions that the politicians have been dodging. It will come nearer the right solution than either of the more directly interested

parties.—The Square Deal. There is no need worrying along in discomfort because of a disordered digestion. Get a bottle of KODOL FOR lawyer who shows his client how to cir- DYSPEPSIA, and see what it will do for you. Kodol not only digests what you eat and gives that tired stomach a needed rest, but is a corrective of the greatest efficiency. Kodol relieves indier who transfigures the ruthless oppress-or and robber of six days into the ex-heart, flatulence, and sour stomach. Kodol will make your stomach young and healthy again. You will worry just are dealing with the virus of a universal infection.

"The whole nation needs a new bap-

What Will be the Result.

There are probably plenty of thoughtsecuring of votes. A few instances tions testifies to a moral awakening. At ful people who are considering the quesbrought to our notice in the recent local heart the nation is still sound, though its tion as they note from day to day the election brought this to our mind. The moral sense has long been hypnotized by succession of legislative and judicial acts dishonest methods were practiced by material prosperity. Without honesty designed to bring under public control both sides. We do not say illegal, but and fair dealing no society can hold to- the great combinations of capital whose together. Dishonesty is the parent of formation, under the more or less mis-We believe a person who will influence anarchy. If 1 have already commended fitting name of trusts, has been a marked

My Hair Ran Away

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the forces thus created, has, notwithstanding some signal reactions, made

enormous strides. the charge which was at first most spreader. strenuously urged against the truststhat they would rob consumers by exacting highly extortionate prices-has been largely dropped, with the exception of the Steel Trust, whose hold on the home market remains unshaken. What is now chiefly alleged is that the railroads have practiced unjust discrimination through the granting of rebates and other devices, that the beef packers have sent out unclean meat, that the great life insurance companies, while remaining unimpeachably solvent, have through certain of their managers wasted or virtually embezzled money belonging to their policy holders, and that consolidated capita!, in numerous instances, has assumed to control the course of Legisature and to dictate to Congress itself.

Much of this indictment may be re garded as fairly proven. The outcome has been a public sentiment which knows little partisan distinction, and which has armed the President with a vast amount of extra Constitutional power in his crusade against the evils which have been so unsparingly denounced. Decisions by the courts, the acts of State lawmaking bodies such as that of our own Commonwealth, for example, and the 10c Can Peas, 7c. conduct of Congress in showing itself responsive to the popular will are proofs of this. The status of many big corporations has been vitally altered in consequence. Prosecutions that have been successful, and legislation framed to be sternly restrictive, have not only put them on the defensive but are tending to convince the people that they them-

Yet it still remains to be ascertained they are intelligently and impartial

Following the Flag. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A. of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says 'I was two years in Cuba and two year in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery

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tionary. The most critical prefer

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 1. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

lumility, the foundation of virue.-Matt. xx, 20-28; I Pet. v, 5. The foundation of the Christian's life s faith, and faith is a gift of God. 'By grace ye are saved, through faith, nd that [faith] is not of yourself; it is gift of God." Upon faith the Apostle eter declares that the Christian is to uild his character by adding one Christian grace to another until he eaches the supreme grace of charity or of love. The first thing to be added o faith, according to the apostle, is firtue. "And beside this, giving all filigence, add to your faith virtue." The Greek word translated "virtue" does not mean purity, but courage, valor, manly strength. The necessity of adding virtue in this sense to our faith is apparent. Faith is frequently tested. Our God is an infinite God. nd cannot be fully comprehended by human mind, which is finite. Chrisfaith in all ages has been the

Courage must therefore th faith. Otherwise faith itself may be lost or we may be overwhelmed and tormented by doubt and mistrust. The Christian needs to be strong. In the face of all doubt and unbelief he must be able to stand firm and unshaken, believing in God, though he cannot solve all the problems of God's being or understand the dealings of God's providence with him, or "justify the ways of God to man." If our knowledge of God and His ways were full and complete, faith would be no element in our religion. Knowledge eliminates faith. But in religion faith is the all essential element. "We walk by faith and not by sight." And walking by faith requires courage, strength, valor or, as the apostle puts it, virtue Since virtue is so essential to faith and life, based upon faith, whatever conduces to virtue is of great importance to us. The topic suggests that humility is the foundation of virtue. The truthfulness of this position cannot be denied. The truly humble man is the strong man. He is strong with God. In pride the Pharisee exalted himself in prayer, while in humility the publican exalted God and debased himself, yet he "went down to his house justified rather than the other." Jesus warned James and John that high place in the kingdom was to be attained only by humility. Human pride cannot force an entrance into the kingdom of God or receive its honors. Humility is necessary for entrance into the kingdom, and he that "humbleth himself shall be exalted" is a law of the kingdom of Christ. The humble man is strong with his fellow men. Sincere humility gives a man strength in relation to men so far as his faith is concerned. Humility is not disturbed by assaults upon its faith. It bows before God in submission and seeks not by presumptuous understanding to search out God. Humility makes a man strong in himself. "When I am weak," says the apostle, "I am strong." The realization of personal weakness

RIBLE READINGS. Prov. xv, 33; xviii, 12; xxii, 1-4; Isa. lvii, 15; Mic. vi, 8. Matt. xviii, 1-4; Luke ix, 46-48; xiv, 7-11; Phil. ii, 1-11; Jas.

with all humility of mind."

A State Convention Chairman. The next biennial convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor union is to be held in Brooklyn on Oct. 9.10 and 11. Wil-

the convention



much to do with shaping the plans for this onvention. which promises best of its eighten predeces WILLIAM R. HASSELL. thousand delegates will be in attendance. Mr. Has-

sell is an Endeavorer of long standing, having served for three terms as the president of the Brooklyn City union, one of the largest local unions in the

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"Brotherhood with all, loyalty to one's own"-these are the watchwords which. are heard in Christian Endeavor circles all over the world and which, incarnated in deed, have given the society its

What of the future? Let the historian of the fiftieth year of the society prophesy after the event, but it can be said in a general way that the outlook was never so bright as today; the society was never winning its way so rapidly in all lands; its critics were never less destructive or more helpful; its supporters were never so numerous and courageous, and, with augmenting ranks, increasing flexibility, enlarging scope and variety of service and a firmer grasp than ever on its fundamental principles, it is entering upon its second quarter century with more than the vigor, hope and de termination of its earliest youth.-Dr Francis E. Clark in Outlook.

No Thoroughfare. The government established a rule with the force and effect of a law that merchantable butter should not contain more than 16 per cent of water in its component parts. This seems fair enough, and so far as stopping frauduleht work goes is necessary, but the touble is 16 per cent, while right enough for creamery, and especially storage butter, is not enough for fine

to quicken the flavor. But the most serious trouble comes to the buttermaker who cannot tell. just how to determine the exact amount of water he is leaving in the

dairy prints, which need more water

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LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, JULY 1.

Matt. xviii, 14 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] attention to the persistent conflict between light and darkness, between the man whom he can possess and control as fully as God possessed and conthan they do of the fruit juice. trolled Jesus of Nazareth. This man Lamb (Rev. xiii, 6, 7; xvii, 14).

attack by skeptics, infidels kind could only be overcome by prayer Lemon sugar is prepared in the same and fasting. Then He again foretold way His sufferings as the only way by which He could fully and finally conlast night at the Passover in the upper room there was a strife among them as to which of them should be accounted the greatest (Luke xxii, 24). This also is from the devil, whose ambition xiv, 13, 14). The same spirit is seen in the sayings "Let us make us a name" and "Is not this great Babylon that I have built * * * by the might of my power?" (Gen. xi, 4; Dan. iv, 30.) But while we expect these things from the world and the devil how shameful to pistachio or lemon, find this spirit in those who bear the and humbled Himself unto death, making Himself of no reputation and taking upon Him the form of a servant (II Cor. viii, 9; Phil. ii, 7, 8). What is the Lord's reply at this time? A little child, * * * become as little children, * * * humble as this little child (verses 2-4). A little child suggests helplessness, emptiness, dependence. No young of any animal so helpless as a little child. It can do nothing for itself and just lives in the mother's love and care, satisfied with what the mother has to

give. This dependence upon and satis-

faction with God in Christ as a Father

who pities and a mother who comforts

are what we need.

The words of Jeremiah to Baruch are always appropriate: "Seeketh thou great things for thyself? Seek them not" (Jer. xlv. 5). When we have received the Lord Jesus and have thus sends u; to God, in whom is all been born again and become children strength and from whom we derive our of God (John i, 12, 13), no child of the strength. Therefore "serve the Lord most loving parents was ever provided and cared for as we are, for "He who spared not His own Son, but denot with Him also freely give us all (Matt. vi. 32): "He careth for you" (I Pet. v, 7). Then notice actual little children have special town, Md. guardian angels who always have access to the presence of God (verse 10; liam R. Hassell Heb, i, 14). I fear that few believers of Brooklyn has derive anything like the comfort they een chosen as he chairman of gels. They are ever with us; they go and come like lightning; they strength committee, and he will have hearkening to His word. There are texts to prove all this. Let each one look them up for himself and believe

God and be comforted. Then think of our safety-"Shall never perish." Compare verses 14 and John iii, 16; x, 28, 29. God is not willing that any should perish (II Pet. iii, 9), but those who are in Christ, redeem ed by His blood, can never perish-not only safe in the arms of Jesus, but, as one has said, "Safe as an arm of Jesus," for we are members of His body. Some one may want a sure word concerning those who die in infancy and cannot rest quietly on the teaching of this lesson or on His "Suffer the little children to come unto me." It seems to me that Deut. i. 39 contains a principle which ought to satisfy any one. Then there is such a comforting word in Zech. viii, 5, for though that refers to the earthly Jerusalem all earthly joys are but shad-

ows of the greater and more real joys

of heaven and of the kingdom.

Note that He counts all that is done to His redeemed, even to a little child, as done to Himself (verses 5, 6). Compare with this Matt. x, 40-42; xxv, 40, 46. Note also "He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of His eye" (Zech. ii, 8) and compare His "Why persecutest thou me?" to Saul. Fail not to notice the words of Him who willeth not the death of a sinner, who came to save the lost, who bare our sins in His own body on the tree, concerning everlasting fire and hell fire in verses 8 and 9 and compare xxv, 41. If it was not a fearful thing to perish and if the tor ments of the lost were not an awful reality, how vain and useless were the sufferings of Christ that we might be Arthur Warren in Success. delivered from the wrath to come when there is, according to some, no wrath of God. Let us tremble if we are ever tempted to question the word of God or its statements concerning anything therein recorded. We are ever on the witness stand and are tes tifying for Christ or against Him.

THE TEETHING PERIOD.

It Does Not Necessarily Mean Sickness For the Baby. The belief that cutting the first teeth means illness for infants is an exploded theory, according to the head physireason why a healthy young child should be sick when teething than at any other time, says the New York Telegram.

"It has always been a subject of curious interest to me why the majority of mothers, and other persons, too, should think that a baby must have all kinds of ailments when getting its first teeth," he said. "Aside from being irritable, having a slight rise in temperature at morning or night, occasional sire to be constantly chewing on something, the normal child in good condicutting its teeth. The ailments in nine cases out of ten attributed to teething re caused from some other source and for that reason a little one who appears to be weak and really indisposed should be placed under the care of a

"There is no exact period at which teeth should begin to show. Some ba-And yet in the matter of restor- bies have them sooner than others, but ing appetite, of giving new if none has appeared at the end of six strength to the tissues, especially months I would advise a mother to to the nerves, its action is that normal infant should have had several. The easiest and most natural way for them to come is in pairs, though I have known many youngsters to get four at

department in big groceries. There are green and yellow sugars of several varieties, as well as familiar pink sugars. Text of the Lesson, Matt. xviii, 1-14. These fancy sweets are flavored in various Memory Verses, 2, 3-Golden Text, ways-the green with pistachio, the yellow with orange, others with lemon, strawberry, chocolate, etc.-but their colors do not depend upon their flavors, for they are colored artificially, as even In previous lessons we have called the clerk behind the counter will frankly admit. If these sugars are made at home, with their flavors strong enough, Lord and the devil, and to the fact that ficially. Housewives with strict temperwhile God dwelt in Christ on earth the ance ideas will prefer these flavored sugdevil also manifested a special posses- ars to the ordinary extracts, which call bred Holstein-Friesian, has produced sion of people old and young. He con- for alcohol. They are easy to prepare, milk for her owner worth as high as tinues to do this, and it may be, as S. and certainly a safer article to have in D. Gordon suggests, that he is still the pantry than purchased extracts, looking for, but has not yet found, a which are often badly adulterated. Eyen goes right on making over \$3 worth of when pure they are apt either to be lack-

Colored Sugars.

is to be seen on the shelves of the sugar

A picturesque array of colored sugars

ing in flavor or taste more of the alcohol | the usual price of 8 cents a quart. Of he will yet find, and he will be the man the outer peel of twelve oranges. Spread very well conceive of a cow eating \$3 of sin, the beast, the antichrist, and then will come the consummation of the long conflict and the victory for the long conflict and the victory for the of granulated sugar. Pound it thoroughly and rub it through a fine sieve. If is six years old and has never been dry When the disciples came down from there are coarse particles in the sieve put there are coarse particles in the sieve put th the Mount of Transfiguration, where Pethem back into the mortar and pound kept for her fine breeding, but is one of ter would have liked to continue, the first miracle was the casting out of a through the sieve put it into a wide his mind that the kind of a cow to demon whom the disciples could not mouthed bottle or jar. A tablespoonful make the most money from is the best

with half a pint of granulated sugar and grade Holstein-Friesians and many quer the devil. Our lesson today be- pound to a powder in a mortar. Rub there are in the herd the daily value of gins with the disciples' question, "Who through a fine siexe. Any coarse parti- whose milk exceeds the earnings of the is the greatest in the kingdom of heav- | cles left in the sieve must be returned to | average man.—Pacific Dairy Review. en?" And we remember that on that the mortar and pounded again. If there are still some pieces which will not go

spoonfuls of strawberry juice to two is to be like the Most High and exalt cupfuls of sugar. Mix thoroughly tohis throne above the stars of God (Isa. gether. For the strawberry juice use nly the ripest and best flavored berries and squeeze them as hard as possible through a cheesecloth bag, until only the fibre and seeds are left in the bag. For green sugar use a few drops of spinach green and mix it with sugar ntil of the desired color. Flavor with

Sometimes flowers are used in the name of Him who became poor for us | preparation of fancy sugar. For instance there are orange flower sugar and rose sugar. Rose sugar, frankly speaking, is of worth trying and possesses absolutey no flavor. It seems strange that it has een considered otherwise by the few ook books which recommend it.

The orange flower sugar is probably not much better, but following is a rule or preparing it which is given by a very ood cook book: Put a cupful of orange ower petals in a mortar with a cupful f granulated sugar. Pound to a powder nd rub through a sieve. Dry in a warm en and bottle for use

avoring certain dishes with any of these gars it is better to melt the sugar needd before using it. In other dishes, as cake the sugar can be used without

not be needed. The freshly grated rind | follows: of an orange, for example, is better than orange sugar for many purposes.

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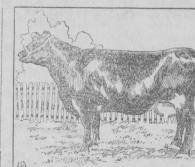
An Alarming Situation

German Help Wanted.

The problem of farm labor has become | end of a week. very acute in certain quarters of Missouri, and the Columbia *Herald* of that state says: "The factories which have been established in various cities They are the most desirable of immi-

A Sacramento county dairyman has a cow that he has a right to be enthusiastic over. This cow has a gross daiv earning capacity exceeding that of the average man. We are told in the census reports that the average daily \$3.50 a day and for several months she milk a day, which he sells at retail at course the feed and care must be a big bargain left for the owner. She cast out, Jesus assuring them that this will flavor a quart of cream or custard. producer you can possibly get. He got this idea long enough ago, so that by For vanilla sugar cut one ounce of a the present time the herd consists of vanilla bean into small pieces, mix them several hundred pure bred and high

A Shorthorn's Fine Record. through the sieve bottle separately and VI., owned by the Nebraska experi-For strawberry sugar which is a beau- ment station, has just completed a iful pink and of good flavor use three milk and butter record which is a lead-



HIGH TESTING DAIRY SHORTHORN. [Florence Airdrie VI.; property of the Nebraska experiment station.]

er for cows of this breed, according to Professor A. L. Haecker, who gives the following account of it in Breeder's Gazette: She produced between April 7, 1905,

and April 7, 1906, 10,487 pounds of All these sugars should be bottled and milk, 413.01 pounds of butter fat and ightly sealed. Self-sealing jars are said 481.84 pounds of butter. Her average be excellent for the purpose. When test was 3.94, and she was with calf. during the last six months of her lactation. Florence was purchased from Wil-

liam Ernst, Johnson county, Neb., April When there is an abundance of fresh | 20, 1903, and from that date to the presruit on hand some of these sugars will ent her milk and butter record is as



in her prime. If she retains her normal the three years she has dropped three bull calves and is due to freshen again in July of this year. Good as a Government Bond.

The real thing is the Jersey cow. If you milk her for the Cue she is a mint. If you offer her on the market for sale she is as staple as a Ayrshires Preferred. My thirty cows are pure bred Ayr-

shires and grade Holsteins, the former preferred to any breed I have tried. It

Deadly Serpent Bites are as common in India as are stomach Nobody would let him try it even ter however there is a sure remedy and liver disorders with us. For the lat-

Electric Bitters; the great restorative good standing position, hands on shoul-One day he arrived in Pittsburg, selling his other invention and talking about Bennettsville, S. C., says: "They rechest well up and out, head held easily. stored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a wow, on 1, slide the right foot diagochronically torpid liver.' Electric Bitnally to the right, bending the left ters cure chills and fever, malaria, bil- knee; 2, slide it back in a straight iousness, lame back, kidney troubles | line till the heel of the right foot is diand bladder disorders. Sold on guar- rectly in front of the toe of the left, at

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Florence Roberts is to appear soon

Kellett Chambers, author of "Abigail" and "Frenzied Finance," has been commissioned to write a play for "The Prince of India" has closed its

opening at the New Amsterdam thea- and pepper and dust with flour. Place ter, New York.

been commissioned to write a play for back of the range, lift the meat out James K. Hackett. Laura Burton is to support Henry

ture in "John of Strathbourne" next | for five minutes and add a cupful of Paul Burns, the character comedian, cial engagement in Philadelphia, creating the principal comedy role in a new

town theaters. Sydney Rosenfeld's new comedy, "The Optimist," expired in New York recently. It was replaced at Daly's theater by Frederick Paulding's "Cous-

How to Perfume a Closet. To perfume a closet get two lengths have attracted some young men and the of material the exact size and width Puts it back in condition again. You have not supplied the necessary number sachet powder, says the New York Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. of farm laborers and every employment World. Sew the material together and bureau has more demands than it can supply. Madison Yanksey, of Cole county, has solved the problem by sending to Corporate for form hands. The wall or many it up by tapes. This will ing to Germany for farm hands. Two wall or nang it up by tapes. This will young men will come nearly 5,000 miles not only perfume your clothes, but to work on Mr. Yanksey's farm. Others | make an admirable protection against have followed his example. It is not dust or the whitewash of the walls. beyond the possibilities of the immediate This is a good formula for the heliofuture that the Missouri farm popula- trope sachet powder, but you may not tion, especially the farm hand population, will change materially." Send to Germany for farm hands? Of course.

Germany for farm hands? Of course. pound; tonka beans (in powder), six Whitney, which separates the seeds of green feed to supplement short grants. The more Germans we can get ounces; vanilla husks, three ounces; into this land the better. The Finns are | musk (in grains), two drams; essence tion should be free from illness while good farmers also, but are not educated of almonds. Eve drops. Mix well and market to be manufactured into material is essential to the profitable pass through a large sieve.

TEN CENT CORN KILLER.

BE FAIR TO YOUR FACE.

and Thoroughly.

cleaning. Be thorough. Scrub well and old. scrub long and when you have finished I bought them about the middle of sheep and hogs. Sorghum may be in-For an orange or yellow sugar grate charged against this, but you can't ten minutes. Next morning your satin them cobmeal, corn and timothy hay. ant to wear.

beauty of a complexion shis that it weight. makes the face bath thor Take a pair of grimy, dirty hands

and try to wash them in a slapdash, "no count" way, and what is the rewash your face. Blackheads are noth. ng more or less than pores that are unclean. The skin has been neglected at one time or other, and the pores have become clogged with poisonous waste matter.-Exchange.

FOR THE DINING ROOM.

Simple and Pretty Decoration In Sweet Potato Vine. Few housewives know that a pretty ard, Jr., in Breeder's Gazette. tendril similar to that of the smilax, but which with care will grow to a

length of thirteen or fourteen feet, can rating the dining room. Select a sound, a glass fruit jar. Be sure to leave plenty of room all around the potato,



DINING ROOM DECORATION. so that it will not touch the sides or half covered and set the jar in the sunshine. After a few days the potato will still larger record next year. During tient waiting will be rewarded within a week or so longer by the upshooting of one or two of these into tendrils and the budding of green leaves upon them. Once started the vine grows rapidly and can be trained about the room on a mirror the reflection of the green leaves makes a pretty effect. Do not from time to time add water to make up for evaporation.

Dancing Gymnastics. What is the matter with turning your physical culture exercises into a dance? It won't seem so much like hard work. Try this little dance drill, which brings into play nearly every muscle in

the body in its proper harmonious relationship to every other.

2, sink to a position; 3, arms at side. in its practice.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mutton Ragout.

Cut the mutton into two inch lengths two tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan, Ohio Farmer. Rida Johnson Young, author of the heat very hot and brown the meat, successful "Brown of Harvard," has shaking often. Draw the pan to the vith a skimmer and place it on the serving dish. Add a pint of oysters B. Stanford, now the Prinzivalle in (chopped) to the gravy, also an onion "Monna Vanna," in his starring ven- and a sprint of parsley (minced). Cook milk. When hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour stirred to a paste with a announces that he may soon fill a spe- little cold water. When these are well seasoning if necessary; then pour it play to be produced at one of the up-The oysters should be drained well be- then apply dry soda a few times.—Mrs. fore adding to the gravy.

You cannot induce a lower animal to eat heartily when not feeling well. sick dog starves himself, and gets well, in Louisa," which also expired at the The stomach, once overworked, must have rest the same as your feet or eyes. You don't have to starve to rest KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA takes up the work for your stomach, digests what you eat and gives it a rest.

Cotton grows in warm climates. The United States produces about fourfifths of the cotton grown in the world. Sea island cotton is the best grown. The cotton bushes grow about three feet high. Negroes are mostly em. the presence of flies and hot weather. ployed to pick the cotton. After the Iu order that stock may get through cotton is picked it is put into the cot. this period without a setback provision ton gin, a machine invented by Eli should be made for a liberal quantity from the cotton

McKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder Breeder's Gazette. Quick, Sure, Permanent, Leaves no spots and smell. Keeps the Teeth White, prevents decay and sweetens Large Bottle, 15c.

Removes Corns without pain. NO POISON. Spend 10c and try it.

Manufactured by J. Mckellip, Taneytown, Md. grass stock should be taken off the the country.

the breath. 10c per Bottle.

STEER FEEDING.

When You Wash It Do It Properly The Way an Illinois Farmer Fin- perate.

ished His First Carload. In regard to the feeding of the car- mirably adapted to the purpose of sup-To decide upon a good soap is the paramount issue. The pure white im- load of cattle which I sold for \$5.35 in | plying green feed for stock through a ported eastile (if you are so fortunate | Chicago the other day I would say this | droughty summer. Early corns are as to get the real thing) is usually sat- was the first carload I ever fed. In highly recommended. Sow five or six Isfactory. At night make a good, live the first place I had some blue grass | quarts of seed per acre. Cowpeas and suds, not a half dead one, and wash pasture, more than I needed, and I soy beans sown at the rate of a bushel the face thoroughly, using a complex- bought eighteen head of good young ion brush, which will freshen the tis- | Hereford steers. They were all of that sues and keep the muscles strong. Do blood but two—one Red Poll and one make excellent green feed. Dwarf not give your face a half hearted Angus—and were all coming two years Essex rape, four pounds of seed to the

scrubbing rinse thoroughly with tepid June and turned them on pasture. cluded to advantage. Cowpeas and water. When water is hard, add a lit- During the second week of September | rape may be sown in cornfields at the tle borax. When rinsing is over, dry I brought them up and fed them a final cultivation. Rye sown in corn your face with gentle pats. When you little corn and still let them run on a will afford feed for late fall and early look in the mirror you will see a beam- good blue grass pasture until I got them spring and thus help the pastures. ing face as bright as a new whistle. on full feed. About the middle of Oc-Apply a good cream, rubbing it in for tober I confined them in a yard and fed soiling purposes. face will be considerably more pleas- These steers weighed about 700 pounds when I started to feed them. They In a large city, where the atmos- were all dehorned but four, and I phere is full of soot and dust, the com- would always rather have my steers plexion needs particular attention. dehorned. They were kept in a small The grime is absolutely greasy, and to feed lot, and I had a number of brood bathe the face with clear water is sows running after them. My feed lot merely to rub the soot into the pores. is sandy, consequently it never gets Sometimes a soap can be used, and the very muddy. I kept the steers well face will still remain dirty, for there bedded all the time. I bought them all must be a good, live cleansing suds to around here near my home, and I think take away the accumulations. The they made me about \$1.20 per hundred-

Likes Herefords For Feeders, The best steers to my notion to feed are pure bred Herefords, but one cansult? Streaks! And soiled nails. And are bred the better they will feed and in warm water, take a nailbrush and a kind of stock is to buy and use a pure sell as a rule. The way to get this bar of soap, and the results will be bred bull instead of using an old scrub animal. These cattle were in good flesh when

they were put in the feed lot. I believe all who have even a few sheep seem to taste or drink. If it is necessary to flesh to start with. I cannot tell how much these averaged per month, for I had no scales to weigh them on. They were not large, rough steers, but small, blocky, smooth and well shaped. I shipped them Jan. 22. The cattle went through fine, filled up well and weighed 1,095 pounds per head.—S. Pritch-

The Stock Tank, Be careful about that stock tank durbe grown from a sweet potato, deco- ing warm, sultry days. If it stands in the sun the water is no doubt very regular shaped sweet potato and hang warm and filled with green seum, and it by a hairpin or bent wire thrust | this must be very disagreeable to the through the upper end of the potato in live stock that must drink it. Would ment before they go out. you like your superiors to furnish you with such drinking water? Better sheep pasture, except one of woven clean out the tank, scrub it with soap-suds and lime and pump it full of in and the dogs out and is really the clean, pure water from the well. The most economical fence on the market. dumb brutes will appreciate it, I'll Don't think sheep can go without wawarrant. Such tanks should have a shed over them all the year round, a dew for drink, but they will not thrive. protection from the hot sun as well as | -Rural New Yorker. the frosts.—Farm Journal.

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chronic disease that causes a loud, un- vor which the others have not.—Coun natural noise in breathing are said to try Gentleman have thick wind or to be roarers. This class does not include those afflicted with severe sore throat, as in these bottom of the jar if possible. Pour on cases the breathing is noisy only during the acute attack of the disease. Thick wind is caused by an obstruction to the free passage of the air in some dock them early. condition she will no doubt produce a begin to send forth little roots, and paper of the respiratory tract. The noisy breathing of horses after having toward the market. been idle and put to sudden exertion is not due to any disease and is only temporary. Horses fed on the seeds of leguminous and some other plants have paralysis of the laryngeal mus-Other cases may come from lead poisoning, sore throats and many times which the disease is generally known, try. is only a symptom and not the disease. In bad cases the animal fairly suffocates. The cure depends much on the to succeed. cause, and many times such horses are treated with little success. You can who do not advertise do not know what try one dram potassium iodide once a they are losing on that accountday for a week and then one-half American Sheep Breeder. ounce of Fowler's solution once a day for the next week in the drinking water, and if this does not do any good It is taken to waltz time: Start with | you would better go to a good veteri- | W. E. Brown Tells How to Get the Rural New Yorker.

narian.-M. D. Williams, D. V. S., in Warbles In Cattle. tle are caused by the larvae of the perience with egg eaters, one of the warble fly, or ox warble, a black fly thickly covered with yellowish hair. They lay the eggs on the backs of cattle from June to September. The grubs antee by R. S. McKinney, druggist. the same time rising to the tips of the hatch out and bore through the skin toes; 3, sink, still on the toes, bend- and live there, next to the flesh, all ing the knees as far as possible, which | winter. In the spring the mature grub position requires self control and crawls out and falls to the ground. poise; 1, rise to full height on toes; Put a thumb on each side of the lump and squeeze the grub out, or mix lard This is one of the best exercises in and sulphur and rub it into the lumps, in New York in an English version of the whole category, and, although it is which destroys the grub. During July a bit difficult and awkward to master, and August rub over the backs of catits results amply justify the time spent | tle a mixture of four ounces flowers of sulphur, one gill spirits of tar and one quart train oil, and it will prevent the fly from laying its eggs. Rub on once tour. It is scheduled for an early fall (three cupfuls in all), season with salt do is the making of holes in the hide, thus lessening its value in market .-

Useful Points, Both. A pound of fat bacon given a cow that is off her feed will often effect a cure, writes a correspondent to Farm

I will just send you one little thing, a very simple and effectual remedy for varts on a horse's nose or anywhere. Wash the warts with strong soda was ter. I too's a perfect "mat of warts" off a colt's note by washing them with cooked taste the gravy and add more strong soda water twice only. A seed wart can be taken off by soda. Pick

GREEN FEED. Help In Stock and Pasture In Time

of Hent and Drought. It will be an unusual season if many farmers in the corn belt are not confronted with the short pasture problem during July and August. Nine years out of ten the seventh and eighth months are droughty in some of our use the same material, make highof nutritious, green feed at this critical dairyman or the man who is making beef en grass. It is a sorry outlook for stock where this situation exists, and its ill effects are greatly heightened by grass or entirely to supplant the pas- expense. It is on the plant of the The cotton is then baled and sent to tures. A continuous supply of this thread, cloth and other useful articles | development of young and growing animals as well as to the maintenance of a paying flow of milk from dairy cattle. It is just as important to provide plenty of feed for the dry months of summer, when grass is inadequate The proposition runs right to the pocketbook of every stock farmer, declares

pastures just as soon as there is an

abundance of green feed. Let grass grow. Give it a chance to rec

Several varieties of crops are adper acre will do well in many localities. Oats and Canadian field peas, a acre, will make capital provender for

THE SHEPHERD

pasture, with openings through which | yield of butter fat. the lambs will crawl, and in this keep a shallow, flat trough in which the lambs cannot walk. In this trough a and linseed meal are scattered quite This has doubled the ordinary growth | duce a man not to give his cows water will make weaning an easy business.

More Sheep. some, but the dog who chases sheep in free pass to some other world, says a making it muddy and disagreeable. New Hampshire man.

With the Farm Flock. Don't sell the best and firstborn ewe lambs and keep the poor ones for

but a few minutes to run them in, and a cow can eat is necessary to merely it will be time well spent. Don't let | maintain her without producing any the sheep run in the old pastures unless you give them the gasoline treat-

Don't make any fence around the This will both keep the sheep ter. They will live if they have only

Slow and Sure With Sheep. Start with a few sheep, learn their habits, gain their confidence and gradually increase the flock, keeping only the finest ewes. The four best muttor W. F. McSparren. breeds are the Southdowns, Shrop Horses that are afflicted with a each having certain points in their fa-

Mutton Chops. Don't forget to dip.

Even cull ewes sell up to \$4.75. It's a pretty coarse weed that sheep By all means dock your lambs and

Fold the fleece with the bright side of the milk and separator. If you wish to do a mail order business in sheep you must advertise. If you want to see your lambs smile

Good, big, strong lamb crops are the

prepare for them a patch of rapo.

He who breeds a certain breed of sheep because he likes it is pretty sure Owners of pure bred sheep and goats

EGG EATERS. Better of These Pests.

If you have been in the poultry business for any length of time you Lumps or sores on the backs of cat- have no doubt had at some time exworst vices poultry breeders have to contend with, says W. E. Brown of Mansfield, O. If you have, the question is what to do with them. If of common stock this is easily answeredsend them to market and buy others in place of them, this being the only sure and lasting cure. But with the fancier or breeder of thoroughbred stock it is a different proposition, as it is often the valuable show bird that is the guilty party, having learned the vice in the show coop, and when one bird gets the habit the pen mates soon learn it too.

> The question with the breeder is how to get the eggs from these hens to use for hatching, as we long ago gave up the idea of curing them after trying all kinds of sure cures, like clipping end off bill, feeding eggs filled with various nostrums, laying numerous plaster of paris eggs around the runs and in the nests, but have not found anything that beats the confirmed egg eaters permanently, as they would soon come back to it, even after a year. Our way has been to make nests that will keep them from getting the eggs. The best is to take two cheese boxes or boxes of any kind of right size for the nest box, cut a hole in center of the bottom of one about two inches in diameter, make a nest with straw, or, better, excelsior, of the right shape, pretty deep, cover with burlap cut to fit, tack the edges, tacking un-

der the hole so the eggs will not break by striking them in rolling through the hole. Bore numerous small holes in the box and sew through the burlap nest and all to keep them in shape. Then take a plaster nest egg, put a hole through and sew it fast near the bottom, but not so as to keep the eggs from rolling through the hole in the box below. To make the lower box cricultural states, and a scant supply est in the middle under the hole so the egg will roll away out of reach of the time means decreased returns to the hens, and they will soon get so they will not stand around watching the hens on the nest. Have one or two of these in each breeding pen and take all others out so they will be compelled to use them.

A Convenient Poultry House. The illustration gives a very good idea of one of the most convenient poultry houses ever built at moderate



SUMMER COMFORT.

Some Things That Keep the Cow Happy, Healthy and Profitable. The nervous system of the cow is in close connection with the milk secreting system, and in order to get the best results she must be surrounded with such conditions as will appeal to her maternal instinct. This is helped by providing plenty of ventilation and sunlight, and it is also helped by keeping cows out of dark basements where dust accumulates and germs thrive.

Shade and Stiff Breeze. Provision was made one summer at a western experiment station for a wood lot into which cattle could run when on a hill pasture. It was noticed that the cows ignored the efforts put forward to provide them shade in a ravine near by and went to the top of a hill instead. The stiff breezes usually found on this high space had the effect of driving away many of the flies and left the cows free to manufacture pasture grass into milk. Where it is possible to provide a place of this kind with shade trees it would make an An excellent way with young lambs | ideal summer resort for the dairy cow, running with the ewes is to have a for which she would express her pen made of boards in the yard or thanks in the form of an increased

Pure Water. Water exposed to the hot sun in summer is not very inviting to the sensifew handfuls of mixed cornmeal bran tive dairy cow. In providing water it is well to consult one's own feelings thinly. The lambs will soon find it and and provide such as one would be willwill run in and out and feed at will. ing to drink himself. This would inwithout it in two months' feeding and from stagnant ponds, where a vast amount of impure matter comes from the drainage of land which is covered From the reports I hear sheep will with decomposing matter and brings be increased this year. The prices re- to their cows an unaccountable numceived for wool and lambs have been | ber of various injurious germs. Such high compared with years back, and water is not fit to smell, much less to be satisfied and are ready to increase have cows get water from a pond it their flocks. The dog question bothers | should be drawn off through the means of a pipe to a distance far enough to this part of the country is sure of a keep the cattle from standing in it and

Parsimony Doesn't Pay. There is a common mistake made in not feeding cows liberally enough; second, feeding a ration not properly bal-Don't leave the sheep out in the wet | anced. It has been found by experiafter they go to pasture. It will take | ments that about 60 per cent of what milk or gain in weight. This being true, it is evident that it is not economy to feed only a little more than this 60 per cent needed to keep up the cow's body.

Using the Home Field Crops. Any careful man with good cows and all the feeds of commerce at his hand can make the cows do well, but the good farmer feeder is more interested in the skill or horse sense that sells the crude growth of the fields to the cows at a good profit and at the same time stimulates and keeps unimpaired the breeding ability of the animals.

The Butter Maker

No one has yet devised a system of making fancy butter out of poor milk or cream. Since the introduction of the hand separator a large amount of poor s been offered. This is not the fault of the hand separator. The troable lies with the man who takes care

Controlling Moisture. In a short time a creamery operator can easily learn to control the moisture content of butter by having the temperature of the wash water or, rather, the degree of softness of the butter ver hay we would like to know what it | just right. It is advisable to churn at a medium low temperature, otherwise too much fat is left in the buttermilk can then be raised a trifle and any reasonable percentage of moisture can be incorporated.

Butter Fresh From the Churn. Butter is never so good as when freshly made. The aroma quickly passes off when held. Of course good butter that has been well worked to remove the surplus moisture will keep fairly well in cold storage, but it never tastes the same as butter fresh from the churn, remarks an exchange.

To Avoid Leaky Butter. In order to avoid leaky butter the moisture should be incorporated during the churning and washing process. The butter should be salted and worked in the absence of water in the churn, and the drain hole should be left open during the working period.

Refrigerator Boxes. In the summer months it is a hard matter to transport butter from the dairy to the market and keep the prints in shape unless the dairyman has ice for this purpose. Light refrigerator boxes are manufactured which can be used to great advantage, as their use will keep the butter hard and firm and enable the maker to deliver it in that condition to his customers in the hottest weather. No one likes to buy a parcel of butter that is so soft it can hardly be handled, and the good dairyman will not place butter in the market in that condition.

Low Speed Loses Butter Fat. At the Kansas experiment station a test was made of running milk through the separator at about three-fourths of the listed speed. It appeared from the result of this test that the amount of butter fat left in the skim milk is materially increased by lowering the speed of the separator. There is considerably more loss than where separators are run at their listed speed.

Overchurning Affects Color. If churned to an excess in the wash water, butter will lost its color. It becomes very pale and dead appearing in a short time if attempts are made to overchurn excessively.

What Happens In China. When a poor little Chinese boy or girl falls sick he or she does not have the comforts and care that you do. His bed is of brick, his pillow is stuffed with bran or grass seed, he has no sheets and his food is ill adapted for a sick stomach. His nurse may be loving, but is far from skillful. The skill of the doctor is shown by the following rhyme: My wife's little daughter once fell very

And we called for a doctor to give her a

He wrote a prescription, which now we

will give her,
In which he has ordered a mosquito's

And then in addition the heart of a flea And a half pint of fly wings to make her some tea. Sour



CROSS SECTION. Soiling Crops.

Most pastures are overtaxed. This

[A, roosts; B, roost platform; C, curtains; D, swinging doors; E, broody coops; F, nest boxes; G H, grit and shell hoppers.] scant picking for about wo months of the year. Just as soon at they get a little short soiling crops should be the year of the year. For the year of t clittle short soiling crops should be fessor Gowell's plan will be erected size, which sells for 50 cents. ready to use. For the benefit of the this summer in the colder portions of

Stomach No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-

ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach

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

Misses Nellie Yount and Grace Martin, of Harrisburg, spent several days in

town the first of the week.

Sunday evening, July 1st. Mrs. Ida S. Sentz (nee Sherman) of the premise Mt. Washington, is spending the week

with relatives in and about town. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reindollar have

returned home from a two week's trip to Minneapolis and other western cities. Mr. and Mrs. Lindauer, of Baltimore, father and mother of Mrs. Rev. W. E. Wheeler, are here on their first visit.

Misses Mary and Pauline Brining, who have been visiting in Washington, D. C., for a month, returned home on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Reid will leave for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the middle of next week, to be gone several weeks.

Childrens' Day service will be held, on Sunday, in the Lutheran church, at 10 a. m. The offering will be for Loysville Orphans' Home. Mrs. Ephraim Myers, of Littlestown,

Miss Emma Sindall, and Mrs Van Netta, of New York, visited Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Seiss, on Wednesday. J. E. Lambert, Western Maryland R.

R. agent at Hancock, with wife and daughter, spent several days in Taneytown on a visit to relatives.

married, on Wednesday, in Frederick, to a Mr. Creager. The news was quite a surprise to the young folks here. Greenberry Null and family recently Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at

visited Mrs. Null's parents, at Hunterstown, Pa. Russell Walker is spending the summer at Greenberry Null's. Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Buffington yisited their daughter, Mrs. Wagner, at New Freedom, Pa. Mrs. Buffington ex-

pects to remain for several weeks.

head. Rev. D. Frank Garland has been honfrom Pennsylvania College. His friends | work. here will be glad to see the "Doctor" and learn how the title fits—think he used

Franklin Auto, probably the best road | in any other way. machine of the kind on the market. They very kindly gave a number of our

citizens a trial ride. Mr. and Mrs. James Bullington, enternot too stingy to pay for placing it in the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the best possible medium, because it broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the broke one of auto's horns, if it would be the broke one of auto's horns, if it would be th and Amelia, Ida and Lillie Sherman, and Mrs. Sentz, of Mt. Wash- inserted so that it is attractive. I then ington, Miss Bessie Harget, of Doubs, on

last Monday evening. Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian enough to expect that twenty people Churches will be held in the Taneytown who have read the ad, will come in Presbyterian Church, July Stn., at with the paper in their hands and buy 10 a. m. Preparatory services, Satur-Saratogian. day, July 7th. at 2 p. m.

Dr. Merritt Burke has located at Easton, Md., for the practice of his pro- facturers fession. Mrs. Burke, accompanied by Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tarher father, John S. Bower, left for Baltimore, to-day, Friday, and after doing Denggist Topoglet M. M. S. Zeil. The dilar, the cough syrup that drives the cold out of your system. Sold by J. McKellip, more, to-day, Friday, and after doing Druggist, Taneytown, Md. some shopping will go on to Easton.

Wednesday next, July 4th., being a legal holiday there will be no delivery of A Tutor who tooted the flute mail by Rural Carriers. Baltimore mail | Tried to teach two young tooters to toot; will be received at postoffice at 10 o'clock, instead of 7.30 Postoffice will be open from 8 to 10.30 a.m., and 3.30

Mrs. Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., of Clearfield, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Valentine, of York Road, on Saturday last. Mrs. E., will visit friends at Union Bridge, Catonsville and Baltimore, when she will return to Gettysburg to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herbst, returning to Clearfield Sept. 1st.

Our barbers have concluded to charge 25c for hair cutting on Saturday nights due to the fact that they have so little to do during the week. Everybody seems smart, but reckless and extravagant to want to wait until Saturday night, even those living right in town; therefore, the barbers, in self-defense, are debts which his father feit bound to pay compelled to raise the price until con-ditions change. One day he gaye him a talking to. "Suppose,' he said 'that I should be

The Farmers' pic-nic will be held at come of you?' the usual place, Ohler's grove, on July smiling. the usual place, Ohler's grove, on July 26, 27 and 28th. Many subjects of inbecome of you?' '' terest will be discussed by men of ability, as mixing fertilizers; insects, when and how to spray for best results; diseases of the horse, inoculation for tuberculosis, etc. Large posters will be out next week. Governor Warfield has

Chas. A. Elliot has purchased Mrs. Taneytown, Md. Dr. G. T. Motter's property, on York St. He has not sold his hotel property, hotwithstanding reports, but it is for sale. It is one of the best business locations in twom—one of the kind seldom in the town—one of the kind seldom in the terday by the County Assessor for taxamarket—and there has been quite a lot tion, is \$73,225. This does not include of speculation as to who will get it. For \$78,000 in Government bonds, in which very many years a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner, and for a successful hotel business has been carried on at this corner. ness has been carried on at this corner, and far and near the "old stone hotel" worth of property. The home property at Fairview is assessed at \$24,150, and

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Mr. Bryan's personalty is fixed at \$10, Rinker, as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pittston, Pa., Rev. James Cat- 950. He reported \$3000 cash. Other items tana, h, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Mauch Chunk, will preach the sermon. The selection of Rev. Cat-ware, \$500; household goods, \$3000; firetanach is a special courtesy to the candi- arms, \$150; dogs, \$10; watches and clocks date and to the First Presbyterian \$300; carriages and wagons, \$700. church, of Mauch Chunk and its pastor. It is only on special occasions that a Presbytery goes outside its own membership in the appointment of an installative Jackson is contesting, will be per

Four of our leading stores- Hesson's, Mehring & Basehoar's, Yount's, and certain. Koons Bros'-will close at 7 o'clock, on | Chairman Miller's sub-committee of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday eve- Committee on Elections No. 3, having nings, during July and August, begin-the matter under consideration, since the counting of the ballots was stopped ning with July 9th. This is a very presumably that an examination of the modest beginning in the matter of early | Maryland election law might be made. closing, which may result in a regular agreement, in the future, for the fixing | The Town Commissioners, of Centreof more reasonable closing hours for our stores. Those who have entered our stores. Those who have entered credit, rather than criticism, in taking the step, for it is but truth to say that some of our public places keep open.

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Prevention of Fires

It is an old maxim that fire is a good lowing precautions are taken fires from accident or spontaneous combustion will

The regular Missionary service will be rags, cobwebs, old clothing, boxes, etc., rectly in the way of the machine.

dark or near an open fire. Never run your stove pipes through a \$300, bail,—Hagerstown Mail. wooden partition or through the roof without proper protection.

eptacle in or about your premises. Never keep matches in any but metal or earthen safes, and when you light one never throw it on the floor. nflammable merchandise or materials.

light.

Never forget that carelessness and neggence are the cause of over two-thirds use in case of emergency.

Death From Lockjaw Miss Mabel Currens, of Thurmont, was and healing properties prevent blood sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures automobile at low speed. R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Why He Advertised. John A. Garner, of Rawlings, was in advertising because he said he never Miss Gladys Watts, daughter of Mr. own, on Monday. He has been mantown, on Monday. He has been manager of the Lowndes farm, for several years, but still has "railroading" in his been manager of the Lowndes farm, for several years, but still has "railroading" in his been manager of the Lowndes farm, for several years, but still has "railroading" in his been manager of the control of the principal one was adjusted by the principal one was adjus and white. They read this way.

"I advertise in newspapers because I corner.—American. ored by the degree of Doctor of Divinity, am not ashamed of my goods or my lass. They read the newspapers, and passed through Gettysburg on Sunday in I believe in increasing my businass.

of Hanover, were here, last Friday, in a time and at a more ressonable cost than machine was covered with mud when it "Because newspaper advertising has brought me greater returns with a smaller expenditure than any other adwent on to York and between this place went on to York and between this place went on to York and between this place.

And now, unveil'd, the toilet stands displayed, went on to York and between this place.

> apest in the end, and I have it know it is seen and read by every one in the house where the paper goes. "I investigate before I place an ad. in a paper. I do not throw my momey away. Still, I am not unreasonable

A Tongue Twister.

Said two to the Tutor, "Is it harder to toot, or To tutor two tooters to toot?"

Here is a tiptop tongue-twister. See i ou can say it fast without a mistake:

"But," she said, "this butter's bitter But a bit o' better butter Will but make my batter better. So she bought a bit o' butter, Better than the bitter butter, And it made her batter better

So "twas better Betty Botta Bought a bit o' better butter. -Ex.

A Question for Two.

A certain young man, who was rather gave his father great concern. He was taken away suddenly: what would be-

The sincerest tribute that can be paid promised to be present on one of the eczema, tetter, cuts, bruises, boils and piles. Highly recommended and reliable. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,

Wm. J. Bryan worth \$151,000.

the adjoining tracts of land bring the on his personal list are 16 head of cattle \$6800; hogs, \$850; bees, \$585; corn, \$5

There seems to be no doubt that Representative Smith of the First Maryland District, whose seat former Representalitted to remain a member of the House until the next session. Whether he will serve out his full term is not so No move has been made by

is is in -Centreville Observer.

Automobile News Notes.

Hagerstown Automobile Club swore servant, but a hard master. Chake-spear wrote, "A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench." Fires are the results of aggident, of appropriate constant of aggident. ults of accident, of spontaneous com- the roadway when the pole is kept down bustion and of design. If they have after nightfall. The law was passed as been accidental the cause can generally a protection to the traveling public, for be discovered, and it will be found they might have been prevented. If the following those using horses as well as users of automobiles—Hagerstown Mail.

Chas. Thurston was struck by an auto in W. Washington St. on Sun-Keep your house, store or factory day morning, in Hagerstown, and bruised. The boy was walking in the Never allow rubbish, such as paper, road with a box on his head and got diheld in Grace Reformed church, this to accumulate in closets and unused head was cut by the box. Mrs. Thurs-Never keep gasoline or benzine about peared and stated that Mr. Fisher, the driver, ran the lad, Charlie, down with-Never fill your coal oil lamps after out cause, scraped and bruised him, cut his head and so on. Fisher was held in

> A large touring car ran into a carriage Never allow your furnace, steam or containing a number of Atlantic City, hot water pipes to come in contact with N. J., people, last Sunday evening, killing one of the carriage horses, wreck Never put up gas brackets so they can ing the car and injuring several of the be swung against the wooden window lady occupants of the carriage. The aucasings or against or immediately under | tomobile was speeding around a curve and did not see the carriage in time to Never put your ashes in a wooden re- prevent a collision. The herse killed France. His work was so well done cost more to supply the kindling splitwas fairly ground to pieces. - Ameician.

Los Angeles, June 24.—By the overturning today of an atomobile in Colo Never allow smoking in proximity to rado street, Pasadena, while going 60 miles an hour and the subsequent ex-Never take an open light to examine plosion of the gasoline tank and burning of the machine, Mrs. James J. Cor-Never read in bed by candle or lamp dori, 28 years old, was roasted to death. John Henderson, of Pasadena, chauffer, Never close up your place of business without going over the entire premises to see that all fires and lights are safe or extinguished.

Som Henderson, of Pasadena, chadler, was burned so severely that he probably will die, and Mrs. Ella May Morris, an artist of Pueblo, Col., was slightly burned and bruised.

New York, June 21.—With a rosary in f all fires.

Never forget to have pails or buckets her hand, her head bent forward as she counted the beads, Mrs. Kate Ruckand water near at hand for immediate felder, sixty-two years old, returning from benediction service in the Sacred Heart Church, was struck by an automobile in 51st street and 10th avenue, at 9 o'clock last night and so badly injured never follows an injury dressed with that she died a few minutes after reach-Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic ing Roosevelt Hospital. Burt Smalling 19 years of age, was driving the six poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured He was arrested and held without bail. Seth Burch' of this place of the ugliest | Witnesses say Smalling was driving the

A party, including several young ladies from Baltimore, had a narrow escape from serious and probably fatal injury while automobiling near Belair, Monday A couple of merchants out in Kansas | evening, by the overturning of the car got into an argument over the value of In the party were Misses Hannah Smith advertising. One was prosperous, and the other had seemed to miss the mark he was struggling for. He hadn't tried advertising because he seemed to miss the mark Alice Whelan, the daughter of Mr. Thos. A. Whelan, all of Baltimore, and vertising. He put them down in black accident was caused by the rear tires off while rapidly turning a

William Wales, accompanied by his Because I cater to the intelligent wife, two children and mother-in-law a 50-horse power Pope-Toledo auto. He cause I can talk to more people through the newspapers, a great distance, in less on the road for the past five weeks and went through town. As it passed along vertising I have done.

"Because when I write an ad, I am a bull. The auto struck the bull and

> Rev. Dr. W. S. Edwards, one of the best known Methodist Episcopal preach ers of Baltimore, was knocked down and his left leg broken by an automobile Tuesday evening. The accident occurred at the corner of St. Paul and Twentyfifth Sts., shortly before 6 o'clock as Rev. Mr. Edwards was returning from a visit to a friend. The automobile, which was one of the large double-seated touring cars, was driven by Mr. Allan Schwartz, and was occupied by Messrs H. Schwartz and A. S. Zell. The affair, party could see the other on account of | weak and absolutely isolated. Today an obstruction.—Balt. News.

Aunt Samantha - Yew don't tell! age previously unknown. That comes from marryin' one uv them good for nothin' city gals. I reckon claim, a morbid demand for masculine

Ambiguous. From her seat in the bow she turned autiously, firing him a roguish smile He, from the stern, murmured, "If we were not in a canoe I should cer-

"Sir," she said, "take me ashore at once!"-Houston Post.

To the Point.

love you from the word "go." Miss Sharp—Then please go.

one you accepted on Marcus Aurelius! Editor-Well, if I hadn't accepted it

American Spectator.

How He Knew. "Is your wife having a good time at the seashore?" "Yes; she's enjoying herself splendidly.

"I suppose her letters are very cheering? "No; she doesn't write at all."-Judge.

"Mary," Mrs. Housekeep called from breakfast?"

Her Divorce Portion. her husband for throwing salad in her | wonderfully renews it.

"Conversation."-Washington Star

SUBMARINE REEFS.

How They Are Located by the Naval Engineers. Prior to the nineteenth century navication, except on the high seas, was mainly that of the Irish pilot who laimed to know all the rocks in the harbor. "An' there's wan of thim!"

aid he as he struck. On approaching land one needs to now how far he is from the lighthouse headland in sight. Triangulation taken for the base of the triangle, lines | paid always before. The young lady from these points, representing the chirped, "Five cents more, please." We other two sides of the triangle, are asked why and wherefore. "Ice has drawn until they intersect. That apex gone up," she said. Ah, yes, so. Ice up of the triangle will be the point where | from \$3 to \$5 a ton, ice cream from 35 the observer is. Then the distance to 40 cents a quart. Exactly. This led from his point to the land can be easily us to investigate calculated.

The maritime wars under Napoleon

ordinary soundings, or lie between more feet of water and unmarked by ripples or breakers, it is hard to find. Even when known it is hard to get it, so that even in well surveyed waters Groups of buoys with grappling irons

are lashed together in long sweeping lines and sunk behind the small sounding boat until they touch bottom, and are then towed until they strike a rock. In calm weather rocks and reefs may be seen at great depths from great heights in balloons. Even after a rock has been discovered, its depth and position must be precisely ascertained. Fishermen, too, help make known these uncharted rocks, rewards being offered for all new ones discovered. England, the United States, Spain, Italy and other maritime nations have adopted French methods. Japan for years has devoted to the subject its usual minute, trustworthy and master-

French.—New York Tribune.

ful study, but has imitated the English

crowded and complicated charts rather

than the artistic execution of the

Toilet-Toylet. In the "New World of Words," 1720, "toilet" is defined as "a kind of Tablecloth or carpet made of fine Linnen, Satin, Velvet or Tissue, spread upon a Table in a Bed Chamber where Persons of Quality dress themselves; a Dressing-cloth." A similar definition is given in Bailey's dictionary. The origin of the word is curious, for Cotgrave has: "See 'Toilette,' 'A toylet, 'I advertise in the newspapers be- was enroute from Fort Meyer, Florida, the stuff which drapers lay about their cloths; also a bag to put nightgowns in." In the "Rape of the Lock," 1, 121, "toilet" seems used for the table and its contents:

-Notes and Queries

MARRIAGE.

The Development of Woman and the Passing of Matrimony. It is woman's refusal to marry and woman's restiveness in marriage-for the immense majority of our divorces

For both these facts there is the women is changing faster than the children compared with the women of today. Some few great names there always rere to show what was possible to the

sex, but the majority were ignorant in America our women are as well ed ucated as men in many cases, often even more so, and then wide reading and general acquaintance with facts of - . rother Eben's son life, past and present, together with as stained glas winders in his new | rapidly increasing organization among them, give them a character and cour This change is not, as some thinkers

e's too peaky lazy to wash th' stains | power and privilege. It has nothing to do with sex. It is the development of the humanness in women.-Charlotte Perkins Gilman in Harper's Bazar.

SHE'S A WISE WOMAN-

Who keeps in mind that a little credis a dangerous thing.

Who can tell the difference between ner first child and a genius. Who has learned the paradox that to have joy one must give it. Who is able to mend both her hus-

band's clothes and his ways. Who appreciates that the largest room in the house is that left for self Who acknowledges the allowance

made her by her husband by making allowances for him. Who manages to keep not only her house and her temper, but her servants and her figure as well.

Who can at once distinguish between the laugh of amusement and the one meant to show off a dimple. Who gets off a trolley car the right way, though she runs the risk of being arrested as a man in disguise.-Wat-

Gardens For Children. It is an exceptional child who would not value flowers and a garden of its own. Boys and girls alike are delighted with the very idea of possessing a Percy Bore-Love you? Why, girl, I bit of ground where they can "plant things" and watch them grow. The workers in city missions know that even the most unpromising specimens of slum childhood can be won by flow Assistant Editor-Golly, what a stale ers, and among children of more fa vored classes the moral influence of flowers is a force, though it is not recthe author would have thought I didn't ognized or extended as it might be. know who Marcus Aurelius was. - People living in villages or small cities usually have some ground around their homes in which they can set apart a place for the children's garden. The love of nature fostered by this garden making will prove a constant source of pleasure through a child's life. The cultivation of habits of close observa-

> Companion. Sponges.

tion and the knowledge of useful and

of harmful plants thus gained is sure

Many people cling to sponges, althe foot of the stairs, "how about | though they are not supposed to be as sanitary as rough washcloths, because "Oh," replied the new servant, who the sponges cannot be boiled. If prophad overslept herself, "ye naden't trou- erly cared for sponges are really quite ble to bring me anny. I ain't very hun- sanitary. Only one person should use gry this mornin'."-Philadelphia Press. one sponge, and the sponge when not in use should be kept hanging in the air. An authority advises washing a "Mrs. Jones just got a divorce from sticky sponge in milk, which process

plish much for a weak woman, but DR. F. H. Seiss, Secretary. "What's the chief product of Pana- haphazard housekeeping will wear out the nerves of the strongest woman liv-And the great statesman never look- ing. It means waste and slatternly Advertise sell, or what you may ed up from the momentous documers work and unhappiness for all concerned.

WHY PRICES WENT UP.

Some of the Curious Effects of the Recent Boom In the Cost of Ice. We went over to the "parlor" across the way and called for a "brick" of ells him. Two points on land being mixed and put down the price we had

We found the following facts-approximately, allowing something, of disclosed the dangerous ignorance of course, to a deep inward activity of French mariners about their own sea- feeling: Our beef went up because of coast. French vessels were unable to increased refrigeration cost. A bunch break or run their enemies' blockade. of radishes cost 2 cents more. Oranges After peace was established Beau- jumped and all kinds of fruits. But temps-Beaupre was appointed as the we did not see just why kindling wood organizer and chief of corps of engi- went up 25 cents a barrel. Of course neers to chart the whole coast of it was easy after we found it out. It Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of June, 1906. that the other naval powers hastened ter with ice water. Then bricks went to chart their own coasts according to up 40 cents a thousand. The owner of the brickyard ran the ice plant, and the The head of a rock may easily escape | rise in bricks was a purely sympathetic movement, like the inflammation of soundings. When covered by ten or the eye because the other has got a

cinder in it. Then we discovered that a corner lot we wanted had gone up \$100. This soundings. The lead may glide over stumped us until we learned the intimate connection between this corner some unlucky ship out of hundreds lot and ice. The lot owner, it seems, passing there may "find the rock with had got shut up for three hours in a refrigerator, and contact with ice had imbued him with the idea that everything was going up.

But the most singular effect of the ice boom came out as follows: We asked for an increase of salary and got the frosty face, the glacial glance and the icy eye all in a moment. Then we realized that ice was up, and it was costing more to congeal employing interiors, leaving just so much less for the interiors of the submerged classes.-Judge.

Chemistry and Lot's Wife. A professor of chemistry in one of our prominent colleges asked his pupils to bring original questions on chemical changes as part of their next day's

When the time arrived the professor asked the pupils how they succeeded. One young man, with a twinkle in his eye, raised his hand.

the professor. "What two chemical changes did the wife of Lot undergo?" The professor, who prided himself on his knowledge of chemistry, was puzzled. At last he confessed that he

"First she turned to rubber and then she turned into a pillar of salt," said the funny student.-Judge's Magazine of Fun.

did not know.

Even at Last. "In the dark, still hours some one shouted 'Burglar!' "You don't say?"

"Yes, and then we all rushed out of our apartments and down the steps. In the shadows of a corner we saw a crouching figure." "Gracious!"

black and blue. Then the lights were turned on and everybody gave a cheer that could be heard a block." "How exciting! And it was really the burglar?" "No, it was the janitor. We had

Detroit Tribune Special Notices.

made a mistake, but everybody got the

chance to settle up an old grudge."-

NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, old and Calves not received later than Thursday morning. — At Schwarz's and perhaps we can interest you. You HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for pleasure in showing them. Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-

weighing around 500.
esday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 SURREY For Sale, good as new. Will e sold worth the money. For informaion, apply at RECORD Office.

NO AUCTION .- I will not have aucion next Thursday night, July 3rd., as announced. Will notify through paper when will have action next.—GEo. P. RITTER, Keysville.

ELLIOT HOUSE For Sale.—I will sell wheels. my well known Hotel property in Tan-eytown, at private sale. The best business location in the town, and one that will always command a good price. A big opportunity for a prompt buyer who means business.—Chas. A. Elliot. FOUND. A sum of money. Owner apply to M. H. Reindollar and identify.

WANTED .- Woman to cook wash and iron for small family during July and August. Good wages. Apply, to Miss E. L. Cox, Union Bridge, Md. NOTICE.—Hair cutting on Saturdays

after 4 p. m., beginning July 1, will be ROBT. W. CLINGAN, WM. E. BURKE NOTICE.—Special sale of hats and flowers, at one-half actual cost, Saturday, June 30. 1600 postal cards just received. Town views, fancy, comic, birth-day and leather post cards. During the months of July and August, my store will close at 7 o'clock on Monday

Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning July 9.—J. WM. HULL. CREAM SEPARATORS, cheapest and 6-16-3t pest-G. A. Shoemaker, agent, Taney

LOST,-Small pocketbook containing \$1.41, about 2 weeks ago. Finder please return to—Geo. A SHOEMAKER. STORE HOUSE and Dwelling for sale

FRESH COW for sale by ARTHUR DEVILBISS, at Bollinger's Mill. VALUABLE FARM of 70 Acres, adoining Tanevtown, will be sold for half cash and balance 5% mortgage. One of the most desirable small farms in neigh-

or rent. Possession at once. - S. WEANT,

porhood .- Apply to Dr. LUTHER KEMP, HAND WANTED to learn Milling trade. Apply to F. P. Palmer, near Harney. 6-16-4t to be of future value.--Woman's Home

> SAWING. I am prepared to do all kinds of sawing, on short notice. F. P. PALMER, near Harney. PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10¢ a 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%—RECORD Of-

Election of Directors.

fice, Taneytown.

RECORD, between the hours of 7 and 8 There is no "luck" in housekeeping. o'clock p. m., for seven Directors to

DR. C. BIRNIE, President.

what you may have to want to buy, in our Special Notice column. It will pay.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Taneytown Savings Bank t Taneytown in the State of Maryland a the close of business, June 18, 1906

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts...\$61,780.48
Overdrafts secured...\$1,902.76
Stocks, Securities, etc...\$56,345.68
Banking-house, Furniture & Fixtures
Other real estate and mortgages own-Due from National Banks.
Due from State Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels
and cents. MONEY IN BANK, VIZ: LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in .. Surplus Fund..... Undivided profits, less expenses, taxes eertificates of deposit.....lities other than those above State of Maryland, County of Carroll 88. 1, denry Galt, Treasurer of the above-named ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belts and collars.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P. CORRECT ATTEST:-JOHN S. BOWER, W. W. CRAPSTER, JAMES C. GALT, REPORT OF THE CONDITION

HENRY GALT, Treasure

—OF THE— Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Jun. 18, 1906. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts
Stocks, Securities, etc.
Furniture & fixtures.
Other Real Estate and Mort gages own-Due from National Banks Checks and other to you upon your visit here. Checks and other cash items....
Fractional paper currency, nickels
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I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above 'state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. SINGER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd "Well, what is the question?" asked day of June, 1906.

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o corporations. JAS. C. GALT, CALVIN T. FRINGER, LEONARD ZILE, JOHN J. CRAPSTER, JOSHUA KOUTZ, H. O. STONESIFER, HENRY GALT, W. W. CRAPSTER, JOHN S. BOWER

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