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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

Geo. P. B. Englar, of New Windsor, writes the Editor that he is at Mountain Lake Park and is enjoying both the atmosphere and the platform attractions.

Ingular in brimancy and destrability. The Thurmont Clarion, in its last issue, has the following to say on the subject; "The acetylne gas lamp erected last week in front of the Citizens Savings and Company and Company and Company and Company and Company. The Thurmont Clarion, in its last issue, has the following to say on the subject; "The acetylne gas lamp erected last week in front of the Citizens Savings and Company. The Thurmont Clarion, in its last issue, has the following to say on the subject; "The acetylne gas lamp erected last are company. The Thurmont Clarion is the following to say on the subject; "The acetylne gas lamp erected last are company."

Camp No. 60, of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was instituted in Boonsboro, Washington county, last week, by Dr. A. B. Candler and Marion H. Taylor, of Baltimore.

Just "for fun" perhaps, the Hon. Murray Vandiver has been publicly mentioned as democratic candidate for Governor. The people want Warfield again, but they will have to talk out loud to the politicians to get him.

The Frederick County Commissioners on Fuesday awarded to the York Bridge Company, of York, Pa,, a contract to build an iron and steel bridge over the Monocacy river at Link's Ford, near Woodsboro. Work on the new structure is to begin at once. The contract price

next Tuesday and wednesday.

are 60 Camps in this state with a membership of about 5200, which represents of about 1000 for the year.

Mr. Bricker leaves a widow, nee William R living cent of the sale of public lands of this about twenty delegates. ---

The Social Purity Circle, of York, Pa., has been informed that the coming York county fair will be a model of propriety and goodness. The management, it is stated, has decided that there shall be no more dancing girls and no more butting up against fortune in the shape of any kind of games where the limit is more than 10 cents.

We heard on the street the other day of a man who claimed he was too poor to take his home paper, but all the same he read a notice in one of the city papers, telling how to prevent a horse from slobbering, and sent \$1.50 for receipt. When the \$1.50 worth of in-

of Pennsylvania has granted a charter incorporating the Washington and Gettysburg Railroad Company. The route de- real religion. scribed is from a point in Freedom township at the Maryland line and from there to connect with the Gettysburg and Harrisburg railroad at the Round Top branch. The capitalization is \$80,000 and James W. Legore, of Legore, Md., is President of the Company.

One of the heaviest downpours ever | years,

Reports from the oyster sections of tain Lake Park. Chester river are to the effect that there was never a brighter prospect for a large prosperous oyster season. the water is covered with young growth, and if nothing happens between now and September to kill these young oysters

and Mrs. Edw. M. Hann of Fleasant Valley was quietly married to Francis J. Kain, son of Rev. P. J. Kain of Roxborough Phila. Pa. Rev Rufus C. Zartborough Phila. Pa. is this so on the natural rocks, but the planted beds are also alive with young 4t

county have made the following appoint- ventional black with white tie. They is a great advantage from the fact that ments to scholarships in the institutes | will reside in Philadelphia. named: James E. Fleagle, of Mayberry, to Western Maryland College, subject to the indorsement of State Senator Johnzie E. Beasman; Jack Crapster, of Taneytown, to Maryland Agricultural College, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Shipley, of Freedom; Misses State Normal School, in Baltimore.

Last Sunday, after morning service in the Lutheran church, Middletown, John L. Routzahn was asked for his resignation as choir leader and organist of the church by the council. The specific charges upon which this action taken have not been made public, but it is said there are a number of them, and from which, it is charged, the present serious trouble in the church originated. Mr. Routzahn is a musician of acknowledged ability and has been organist and choir leader for a number of years.

be established shops with terminal facil-\$12,000 was offered by the company. The jury of condemnation allowed him | licited. \$9,000. It is probable that he will appeal. People there are greatly interested in the move of the railroad, which will make Cumberland a most important Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Grand Lodge

Secretary Loeb announces that President Roosevelt will visit the Isthmus of of the lodges. It will mean the expul- cost from \$2000 to \$3500. per mile. Some Panama. He will probably leave the United States in November, and will craft. Each lodge is given until August tance. North Carolina has used prison personally investigate the construction work on the canal. The president and party will travel in a warship. In some ways the journey to Panama will be one of the most memorable ever undertaken of the most memorable ever und by a president of the United States. Since the establishment of the Government, tradition has decreed that the by a president of the United States. Nation's chief magistrate should not set foot during his term of office outside of American territory and, technically it has been pretty rigidly observed.

There has been a persistent trolley rumor recently that the proposed extension of the Hanover and McSherrystown line to Littlestown is being sidetracked and will run through Edgegrove to Con-Bonneauville to New Oxford thence along the old York pike to Gettysburg. An electric road from York to Hanover seems a certainty and with a continuation of road to Gettysburg the entire distance from Gettysburg to Philadelphia, 150 miles, could be travelled by trolley except to cross the Susquehanna River.

Edward Diehl was shot and seriously wounded at Hampstead last Saturday, by John Esterline, the husband of his sister. Diehl and Esterline reside in adjoining houses in Hampstead, and a feud has existed between them for several years. They got into an altercation and a fight ensued, during which Esterline shot Diehl in the breast with a revolver. The ball missed the lungs and passed into the right arm between the elbow and shoulder, badly shattering the bone. Diehl was taken to a Baltimore hospital. Esterline was arrested, but was subsequently released on giving bail in \$1000 to await the result of Diehl's injuries. He alleges that he shot Diehl in self-de-

The RECORD is very favorable to Acetylene gas, in case Electric light is very little difference between the two lights in brilliancy and desirability. The

Bank illustrated on Sunday evening last its worth in a dark town. At present the town is being lighted by the moon, but on Sunday evening the light of the moon was obscured by heavy clouds and the town was very dark. The gas was left burning until about 9.30 p. m. It made a beautiful light and lit up a much The Carroll County Underwriters Association and Mr. B. Frank Crouse, State Insurance Commissioner, were the State Insurance Commissioner, were the guests of Chas. E. Goodwin, at dinner, the evening and saw for themselves the at the Hotel Westminster, on Monday. | great improvement over the old kerosene light. We hope to hear of some action being taken to install an acetylene gas plant in the near future, provided however, that there is no opportunity for the town being lighted by electricity.

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uraemic convulsions. He had been complaining for about a week, but was not considered seriously ill. On Friday morning he expressed a desire for a drink of water and went out on the back porch water and went out on the back porch to get it, when it is supposed that he received a severe spasm of pain, or a convulsion, and fell from the porch to the pavement and died a few hours later without regaining consciousness. As he fell but a few feet, the fall itself was not speculation which in a great many cases

Carroll county will be represented by Vaughn, and one son, William R., living cent of the sale of public lands of this at home. He was in his 54th year. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o, clock, interment being in the Lutheran cemetry. In the absence of his pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, services were in charge of Rev. Charles | Pennsylvania to Wheeling, West Virginia Reinwald, of Emmitsburg. A very large and the Capitals of Ohio, Indiana, and audience was present.

Illinois, to St. Louis, at a cost of about audience was present.

No "Baptism" Articles Wanted.

The RECORD received, this week, an article on "Baptism," presumably for publication. There are several subjects which cannot have space in the RECORD, and Baptism is one of them. If there be some who think there is but one right form, or mode, of baptism, they should by all means practice their belief; while receipt. When the \$1.50 worth of information came, it said: "Teach your horse how to spit." those who believe otherwise should have the same privilege to practice their particular views. The subject is simply an information of the discussion of the same privilege to practice their particular views. ticular views. The subject is simply an interminable one, and the discussion of it without profit, either in the secular or religious press. In our judgment, mere stitution stickler are of recent production, attribute of the case. In 1817 Monroe

Introducing Editor Cassell.

the RECORD on his vacation at Mountain
Lake Park, from the 13th. to 30th., his
place will be filled by Mr. Charles Cassell, of Towson, formerly, and for many
very editor, of the Editor of the School of the Vetos, but failed. In 1822 he
lowed by Jackson in 1830 who also
vetoed a road appropriation for the same
reason that Monroe offered. experienced in Maryland occurred at mont. Mr. Cassell has been out of the building was at a stand-still; in 1854 it twenty-four hours and a number of one need hold off making remittances, CARROLL RECORD, as all personally addressed mail will be forwarded to Monn- | completed.

Kain-Hahn

(For the RECORD.)
Miss Bertha V. Hahn daughter of Mr. "catch" of young growth has not been so large for years. Everything beneath so large for years. Everything beneath there will be millions of them. Not only man of the Heidleberg Reformed church

pluck and enterprise of the newspaper | proved roads. fraternity, escaped our notice until this Lola E. Hughes, of Patapsco, and Miss Anita E. White, of Union Bridge, to the local decided to send representatives here for local building in the south, more especially to have recommended, there is one thing that should be always kept in mind, and the last day's proceedings. In some roads in the south is quite scarce in the train at Baltimore that brought Governor Warfield, Congressman Talbott of which is sand, clay and gravel. Sand and Captain Sylvester to Bruceville. Clay roads are built in different ways. If They boarded the first train for York, chartered an automobile, and arrived just in time to hear the Governor's homogeneous mass and spread on the speech. The trip from York, thirty-four miles, was made in an hour, and the scribes looked dusty and tired when they reached the grove, and made themselves

pany on last Friday, secured 33\% acres of land in West Virginia, about two miles from Cumberland, on which will peen received so far. The cost of the it. This process will make a bad road be established shops with terminal facilities. The land belonged to Dr. George and it was thought that the dollar conlast. Roads built in this way have been H. Carpenter, who wanted \$20,000, and tribution idea would be a big success. known to last five years without repairs Subscriptions will not be personally so- costing at the rate of from \$150. to per-

> Odd Fellows of New Jersey, has opened war upon saloonkeepers, bartenders and

MARRIED.

WILSON—STITELY.—On Aug. 3, 1906, in Uniontown, by Elder W. P. Englar, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, to Miss Zora E. Stitely, both of Union Bridge district. Church Notices.

Communion in the U.B. church, Taneytown, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Please bring your free-will offering for missions, as is your custom. S. S., at 1.30 p. m. Preaching at Harney, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock; S. S., at 9 a. m.; C. E. at 7 p. m. E. C. B. Castle, pastor.

IN MEMORY Of our dear mother, Mary Ann Angell, who departed this life one year ago,
August 6, 1905. Memory recalls the sad hours

Of one year ago to-day, When we laid our dear mother In the churchyard far away. And now one lonely year has passed Since we have seen her face; We think of her just as when last She sat in her old place.

You are not dead to us, dear mother: as a star unseen, We hold that you are ever near, Though death intrudes between. Soon we will have crossed the river,

There to meet you once again, When with Christ to live forever, Free from sorrow, care and pain We miss you so, we mourn you still. No one your vacant chair can fill; We pray that when our call shall come We'll join you in that heavenly home By those who loved her.

The Actylene Gas Light

out of the question, as an Acetylene plant can be installed and operated at much less cost than electric light, and there is at Farmers' Pic-nic.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

Mr. E. O. Garner delivered an address on the general road question, at the Farmers' Pic-nic, which contained many interesting facts and a number of suggestions of practical value. As a contribution to this great public question, directed as it is toward ends attainable and means possible, it is well worth careful reading and consideration. He

"In addressing you on the subject of good roads I claim no originality but will endeavor to compile a few facts from the many on record. The history of roads is said to be the history of civilization. Perhaps the first attempt at making good roads was undertaken by the Roman Empire and it is said that the road material was put on as much as 3 feet thick; but, thanks to our modern way of building roads, that amount of

material is no longer necessary.

In the United States the first improved Death of Samuel R. Bricker.

Mr. Samuel R. Bricker, a well known farmer of Taneytown district, died rather suddenly, last Friday afternoon, of and Lancaster, a distance of 60 miles,

state was laid by for road building. In 1806 the sales of land had amounted to \$600,000 and \$30,000 of that amount was appropriated for the building of the Cumberland road through southwestern \$7,000,000, or \$10,000 per mile, includ-

From Baltimore to Cumberland roads were partly built by certain banks which made as high as 20% on their investment. From 1810 to 1816, six appropriations amounting to \$680,000 were appropriated to the Cumberland road. The traffic over this road, more particularly from Baltimore to Wheeling, was immense, and it is said the huge wagons carrying 10 tons with wheels 10 feet high driven by twelve horses, were employed

but such is not the case. In 1817 Monroe vetoed a road bill on the ground of its unconstitutionality, although it had passed the Congress almost unanimous-During the absence of the Editor of bill over his veto, but failed. In 1822 he From 1837 to 1854, imp

Monrovia on Thursday, August 2nd, when 8.52 inches of water fell, most of this quantity falling in a few hours in the company of the civil was again stopped on account of the civil war.

In the last ten or fifteen years it has the afternoon. On the same date, Taney- both paper and job department will go again come to life and now promises to town received 5.00 inches in less than on as usual, without loss of time. No twenty-four hours and a number of one need hold off making remittances, In 1828 the first railroad was built, and

other localities excessive amounts. Princess Anne had a total for the week of 7.16 inches, and Seaford, Del., had 4.68 letters should be addressed to The like the first pikes, engaged the attention of so many people that improved highways were neglected and many railroads were planned which were never New Jersey perhaps took the lead in late improvements in roads and it is said that her roads are first-class ones. At

If we mistake not, New Jersey has performed the ceremony at 8 p. m., Aug. | built some Macadam roads under favor-The bride was attired in a becoming \$1000 per mile. In a great many cases gown of white French, hand embroidered | there are two tracks built, one for sum-The School Commissioners of this musseline, and the groom wore the con- mer and the other for winter roads. This solid dirt roads, in summer time, save the macadam road, and is pleasanter

traveling. Massachusetts is very extravagant in road building and agreat many An interesting item regarding the late of her roads cost \$9,000 per mile. She successful Farmers' Pic-nic, showing the | now has more than 300 miles of im-We will now turn our attention to road

way, the two reporters selected, missed places, and they very often turn their reaching there at noon, and at once | sand and clay must be brought together, known to Chairman Goulden, who wel-comed them to Carroll County.

sand roddensits up when dry there is too much sand and if the road cuts in ruts when wet, there is too much clay.

The Western Maryland Railroad Com
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The 'dollar fund' a popular plan of paying the expenses of the Bryan receptor the sand and clay on the road in alterhaps \$300. per mile.

The well known gravel roads put down to \$2000. per mile, according to width. Macadam roads radiating out from gamblers in an effort to drive them out | Charlotte, N. C., to 12 feet wide, have 20 to notify those of its members who have been taken in since the law was health and morals and perhaps prepare him to support himself respectably in the future. We would carry this eyen further and put all of our road agents (commonly called tramps) to work, and instead of being a burden on the community they would become self-support-

> There is another material which we hear but little of, used in building good roads. We refer to steel tracks. Hon. Martin Dodge, of Washington, D. , constructed, a few years back, in Ohio, one or more steel track roads at a and we believe that they will play an important part in future road building. railroad at Porter this city, today. Mr. Dodge reports that under proper conditions a single track road could be and the other ran into it head on. Clin-\$1500, for rails.

ed on a gravel road twice as much as on coals of his engine. Edward Bowman, a dirt road, and four times as much on of York Road, fireman on the other ena macadam road, and 20 times as much on a steel road. A steel road does not and his left leg was broken. require more than about one-fifth as Both engines and six cars were wreck-Both engines and six cars were wreckmuch repairs as a dirt road. Coming
back to our own state, we may well inquire why good road building receives
so little encouragement. In the first
place, we have fine railroads and good
waterways. The people have long been
used to poor roads and see no way clear
to meet the expense of so enormous an
over the whole state. They fail to appreciate the blessings that good roads
would bring and have but little idea

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and board throughout the season, which
continues from July to October.

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Arcadia wheat in the Palouse country
sold at 62 cents. The Idaho product was
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that they would be a paying investment. According to statistics, we have in round numbers 15,000 miles of public highways in the state of Maryland, 2,000

miles of which are classed as main highways. These roads would cost, at the rate of \$3,000 per mile, \$45,000,000. We will not even consider a bond issue as

ing \$34,500,000.

we must and will receive further assistance. Under the provisions of the Brownlow bill we would receive approximately \$150,000 a year from the Nation-indexlets. But by its charman, Joseph D. Brooks, the committee reported resolutions which declare that the national ideal is no longer commercialism, but "a settlement of all questions from the standpoint of the cigar business has taken a boom."

The cigar business has taken a boom

The \$400,000 would give the average resolutions conclude as follows: county about 7½ miles per year, and the additional \$150,000 from the National Government would give each county Theodore Rooseyelt, the young prophet Government would give each county Government would give each

consider some of these facts. Governor Warfield has shown our Maryland legislature that they can save in clerk hire gates to the Congressional convention, alone \$35,000 by passing a suitable law. All agree that \$50,000 could be saved in Taneytov All agree that \$50,000 could be saved in the purchase of school books alone, each Bower; Precinct 2, James H. Reindollar. year. It is pretty certain that the average county could save \$2,500 each year age county could save \$2,500 each year hoff; Precinct 2, Levi D. Maus.

Myers—J. W. Abkin.

as they are to-day.

Mr. Ager claims that the courts could Precinct 2, Frank Ely save \$1,000 in each county in jury expenses alone, another \$23,000. We have not taken into calculation what could be saved in the city of Baltimore, neither Brooks; Precinct 2, Frank T. Schaeffer; Brooks; Precinct 2, Frank E.Y. have we considered the many useless offices nor the many thousands of dollars 4, James W. Hook. spent and thrown away in useless campaign expenses, all of which comes out of the peoples' pockets, their assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

By adding the amounts just named the roads could be built in a little over 41 years, 16 miles in each county. In makng these calculations I have left a considerable margin in order to cover any over-estimates that we have made. We the revenue from oyster cultivation from the fact that any help from that direction, is, to all appearance, such a remote contingency that we have not thought however say that if Mr. Haman's estinates are ever obtained, that of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, this amount added to what we already have would build our roads in a very short time.

various plans for building roads, from the fact that they have all been tried and found to answer the purpose very well. We have object lessons on hand in sand clay and gravel roads which the Experiment Station has made, and others have tried them also. There are roads that can be made and kept good simply by grading properly; others of course will cost much more. The be ginning of this work would be the most

difficult part of it. If we would once get a few hundred niles built, and every one would come to believe that we were not only able to build and pay for the roads but that they were actually necessary to our comfort and well being, the rest would comparatively easy. The assessable basis would be increased rapidly and by that time it is hoped that we would have other sources of income and after once of income and af paid for, we would wonder at ourselves why we had put off the good work so fire there are now only I76 vacant, The

velt, acting in line with Governor Warless documents in the printing bill alone. city. The most of the things which we have mentioned have come from high authority and cannot be disputed. And, may I not ask why these things are allowed to go on? Would it not be much better for the people to take this matter in hand and try and correct it all? This is a government of the people and it rests with them in correct evils. Were good roads built all over the state it would increase the value of our farms many millions; bare wastes of to-day would be dotted with beautiful homes, and our fair state would bloom as the rose from the mountains to the sea.

----Milking by Machinery.

Mr. Walter T. Morris, of near Chesterown, has installed a Fairbanks gasolin ngine, by which power he will milk his arge herd of cattle. Mr. Morris supplies Chestertown with hundreds of gallons of milk and the time and labor repuired to milk the cows has been his greatest

accomplished within one half the time. A rubber hose is attached to the cows and a can set at intervals so that the milk is pumped from the animal into these receptacles by the force of the gasoline pump. Mr. Morris expects to have his mechanical "milk-maid" operation next week. - Chestertown En-

Bad W. M. Accident near York.

York, Pa., Aug. 8.—One man was railroad at Porter's, about 14 miles from

One train was standing on a siding, built for \$3000—\$1500. for grading and ton Unger, fireman, of Hanover, was It is estimated that there can be haul- two and afterward roasted in the hot instantly killed. His body was cut in gine, was badly bruised about the body

CARROLL REPUBLICANS.

County Convention held in Westminster on Monday.

which are the paying of interest, a sinking fund, a repair fund, and with a large sum of money on hand the temptation to spend it freely.

Then again, if anything happens through business depression, the work can stop for the time being without any obligations to meet that we are not able to pay Instead of averaging our roads.

Indorsed Mr. Robert Garrett, of Baltimore county, as candidate for Congress.

All districts were represented, but not fully. There was a decided breeze in the convention over the question of the political activity of certain Federal officent business depression, the work can stop for the time being will be compelled to put up approved metal boxes out along the road. Thus far, nearly all the mail has been left at the station, thus more than doubling the work at that branch of the office, and from what we can learn it is likely to remain so, as nearly all say they will not political affairs in the county, but resolutions denouncing such activity were snowed under.

Business definition of the political affairs in the county, but resolutions denouncing such activity were snowed under.

of \$6,000 per mile, which would cost \$12,000,000; second, another 2,000 mfles which would cost \$3,000 per mile, which would cost \$3,000 per mile, which would cost \$3,000 per mile, which majority party. On the other hand, there is a strong sentiment that the "workers" should amount to \$16,500,000, aggregating \$31,500 000. By using the only available money in sight, the \$200,000 granted by the Shoemaker law, and by the counties giving a land that all who disagree with this plan are simply "sore heads." The latter deny the proper application of the name and say they do not object to the effect. and that all who disagree with this plan

al Government. With this amount added it would take about 63 years to complete and that people are beginning to think us that he can give employment to at

Hampstead-Harry F. Richards. Franklin-Thomas A. Barnes. Middleburg-Charles Slagle. New Windsor—Albert E. Lambert. Union Bridge—W. Scott Wolfe. Mount Airy-Walter R. Rudy.

Monday, August 6th., 1906.—Geo Daniel F. Shipley, executor of Sarah

and final account

their first and final account. TUESDAY, August 7th., 1906.—George W. Rill and Daniel W. Rill, executors of to sell real estate.

notify creditors. George A. Day, administrator d. b. n. mortgage to Guy W. Steele, for purpose with what came near being a very serious

Progressiveness in Baltimore.

On the 1343 lots made vacant by the

save millions by ceasing to publish use- other plans for generally beautifying the

Harvest in the Northwest.

these figures higher.

the hardest work of the entire year, but help in the good work. to the onlooker this harvesting on a gigantic scale constitutes the most picturesque feature of American agrifrom thirty to thirty-five acres have their future home in Philadelphia. the Big Bend and Palouse districts, will many of them will be used for cider to the acre.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho have Mr. Edward Geiman, has returned Canton, Ohio. yet many fields of five thousand acres, home. but since the advent of the electric railcost of about \$6,000 a mile, as object lessons, and reported them as a success, and reported them as a success, lessons and reported them as a success. are devoting their attention to diversified farming and stock growing, in which the returns a year ago were \$75,000,000,

While there are thousands of profes-

Harney.—J. D. Hesson who has been in York for some time, has again returned to this place, and we presume that

about 11½ miles of road each year, which would give us 225 miles of good roads in 20 years.

But, let us look around and see whether there are not of the new faith.

"That, having faith in the integrity and ability of Robert Garrett, of Baltimore county, and of his indorsement of the new faith.

Uniontown-Precinct 1, Josiah Day-

to the state \$57,500 and at the same time have the elections conducted as honestly as they are to-day.

Myers—J. W. Abkii.

Wollerys—Precinct I, Calvin R. Chew; Precinct 2, R. Wesley Barnes.

Freedom—Precinct 1, Asa Hepner;

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

man, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate, and received order ni si of real estate. Buchman, executor of Abraham Buch- pare

Swartzbaugh, deceased, settled his first Margaret Smith and Columbus Elseceased, returned additional report of shade trees. sale of personal property, and settled

Leonard Rill, deceased, received order Letters of administration on the estate unto Jacob A. Haines, Nathan H. Haines and David B. Haines, who re-

ceived warrant to appraise, also order to

Burnt District Commission acquired 700 | brought him to town where after some lots for widening of streets and for new time he was restored to consciousness, is making a visit at the home of Mr. O. docks. Since February 7, 1904, 600 new and except for severe cuts and bruises that should be always kept in mind, and that is that some day in the future we may be able to build better ones, and may be able to build better ones. The first one may be able to build better ones, and may be able to build better ones. that the roads should be properly drain- three lots, where, before the fire, each through town have been in bad coned and graded preliminary to building of these lots was occupied by a single ed and graded preliminary to building of these lots was occupied by a single macadam roads in the future if we once building. In addition to the rebuilding in the burned district, there has been a geninder of the street, all because the middle of the street, all because the mrs. Winfield Eyler, of Phila., Pa. city and in the suburbs. Wholesale trade entirely shut, when a few hours work Fogle's. In view of all these facts can any one has increased about 50 per cent. and merdoubt for a moment that this desirable object of building good highways cannot be accomplished? President Roose-limnary work on the sewerage system has begun while the city government has field, has shown Congress that they can been putting in execution numerous

Farmers in the inland empire have begun the gathering of the sheaves, and, according to statistics completed by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the fields in the Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima, Columbia and Snake River valleys will yield more than 15 per cent of but actual returns from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will probably push

sional farm hands, who go from place to place, there is an unusual demand for to place, there is an unusual demand for a financial success.

The tank lete and supper at the Prestand and daughter, of California, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and daughter, of California, Mr. and Mrs. Lyv Fuss and california, Mrs. Lyv Fuss to place, there is an unusual demand for harvesters in the Northwest, and as a result professional men, students, choppers, loggers and clerks are impressed, pers, loggers and clerks are impressed, loggers and clerks are impressed.

he expects to remain for some time Since the new order of things has gone into operation, there seems to be quite a Latest Items of News Furnished by

stir among our citizens in regard to the mail. Previously, the town was deliverwill not even consider a bond issue as we believe that the pay as you go system would be the better. The issue of bonds includes several propositions, among which are the paying of interest, a sink-

to pay. Instead of averaging our roads at the rate of \$3,000 per mile, I prefer to divide them into three classes. First, the 2,000 miles of main roads at the rate of \$3,000 miles of main roads at t Rev. T. W. Null and wife spent last

maker law, and by the counties giving a similar sum, would give us \$400,000 per year, taking at that rate 86 years to complete the system leaving the present and that is time for new blood to have amount raised by the counties to take some chance at the front. filled the position one night and quit the care of repairs and pay the officers. But By its chairman, Joseph D. Brooks, job and come back as far as McKeesport.

> of justice as well as of dividends. The least 25 hands and would take more if he could get them.

over the mountain just one week later Last Friday evening, a number of our

But, let us look around and see whether there are not other places where we could receive additional help. It is said that the most senseless policy which we can adopt is that of avoiding unpleasant facts. We will now come to consider some of these facts. Governor Wavelend legis The convention selected twenty delegates the senseless policy which we can adopt is that of avoiding unpleasant facts. We will now come to consider some of these facts. Governor The convention selected twenty delegates the union plan and some favored the union p the union plan. Another meeting will be called in the near future to further discuss the subject. We would say to taker. those interested, do not let it end in Grant G talk, but act. It is the cash that moves

Mr. Abraham Hesson, has just traded 'Honest John'' off for a new horse.

York Road.—Mr. Cornelius Koons spent Saturday and Sunday last with his

n, at Hagerstown. Miss Mattie Chanley, of Lancaster, is spending some time with her grand-

been placed in the tower of Mt. Zion Lutheran church which has a fine tone. The congregation has bought a piece of land adjoining the church which was Margaret Smith and Columbus Else-road, administrators of John Smith, de-shade trees.

Mrs. Ira Smith has her sister, of Baltimore, as a guest the past and present Rev. R. S. Poffenberger has been week.

.... Middleburg.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, daughter Mary, and son Bradof Samuel A. Haines, deceased, granted unto Jacob A. Haines, Nathan H. or so with Martha Williams. Walter Smith has been quite ill the

past two weeks and is still confined to c. t. a. of Wm. W. Scrivenor, deceased, received order of court to transfer Allen

On last Tuesday, Ross Wilhide met accident. He was hauling hay to E. O. Cash's and on his return trip when opposite W. W. Walden's place, the horse he was riding broke through the bridge Baltimore has made wonderful strides | hide was thrown from the horse, and his that covers the culvert there. Mr. Wilcause the horses stopped and he lay uncause the horses stopped and he lay un-conscious for about 15 minutes until some men driving by found him. Then some men driving by found him. They Lindeman. dition all spring and now the late heavy ick City Hospital, a few weeks, for treatside drains have been allowed to grow spent Wednesday of this week at W. N. would remedy the matter and make the

> pay their taxes—are they expected to at Peter Koons, on Wednesday. keep the roads in repair too? Clear Ridge.—The sick of our village home. are able to be around again.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Drach's mother, Mrs. Jane Pfoutz. Mrs. Daisy Garber Johnsville was the guest at J. S. Wey-Miss Etta Snader, who, for a week or and son, Robert, accompanied them to bright's one day this week. Since the change in the Rural Route, Lantz, of Thurmont, are visitors at T. the bread supply of the United States this season. Conservative estimates are that the crop will be 55,000,000 bushels, laps some may be benefitted, but many

others are not. Many are saying, "the old way was good enough," but, such is life; we must submit to changes.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hahn, berger was the performer; on Wednes- Capt. Thornton Wright, have left our culture. Combined harvesters and of Pleasant Valley, Md. was quietly thrashers, drawn by from twenty to married to Francis J. Kain, son of Rev. thirty horses and equipped with a full complement of brawny fellows, head, by Rev. Rufus C. Zartman, of Heidleon Friday, Miss Louise Schold was the formula of the formul thrash, clean and sack the grain as the berg Reformed church, on Aug. 4, at machines charge into the yellow, rolling 8 p. m. We extend congratulations to sea, and at the end of the day's work them. Mr. and Mrs. Kain will make

meizer, all of Baltimore, this week.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Baltimore,

Mrs. Abraham Geiman, of Baltimore,

Regular Contributors.

Bark Hill.—Mrs. Josiah Dayhoff and niece, Miss Sue Lambert, spent, part of Bark Hill.—Mrs. Josian Daynon and niece, Miss Sue Lambert, spent part of last week at Waynesboro, Pa., as the guests of Mrs. Grant Shoemaker. The latter also spent a few delightful days with Misses Nellie and Margaret Rowe, the Phys Pidga Summit.

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Charles Wilson, son of Charles T.
Wilson, the decorator, was married to
Miss Stitely, of Johnsville, last Friday
evening by Rev. Philip Englar, at Uniontown. The groom is an employee at the
Union Bridge shops.

Of Union Mills, spent Sunday with Mr.

Miss Sue Kelley, of Buckingham Industrial School, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ephraim Kelley.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rev.

Union Bridge shops.

Mrs. Lewis Horst, of Carrollton, was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Noah Arbaugh. Mrs. Kidd, of Baltimore, sister of Noah Arbaugh, is visiting her brother and family at the present time.

Jesse Rowe and family, of York, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rowe.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, of Brunswick, Georgia, spent several days with Mrs. Frank Eckard, the past week.

Miss Sallie Yingling and Master Elmer Yingling, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckard.

Mrs. Henry Cover and daughter, Belle, returned on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and family, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs Kate

pic nic on Saturday, and grove meeting on Sunday, at Oak Hill. The Linwood camp seems to be less attractive each year to our village folk. day evening. No one tented from here and a very few passed away.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oney and Harry

E. Phleger, brother of the latter, all of Roanoke, Va., were guests last week of

the same day, and arrived in fine condition. Oscar Townsend, of near Union Bridge, accompanied the horse as care-Grant Baker, wife and child, attended "the Dutch" pic-nic and visited friends in Westminster, last Saturday. Mrs. B oxicated people was extremely bad and

mother Fry, at this place.

Mrs. Danner and grandson, of Boston, spent a few days at R. W. Galt's, the latter part of last week.

Miss Lulu Birely is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

W. W. Sweigart returned home, Monday last, after spending his vacation at McCall's Ferry and other points in Pa.

G. Baxter Haugh and wife, of Clearspring, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at this place.

Charles Gardner and wife, of Westminster, spent a few days at the latter's parents.

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Anna Roop; Masters Lester Myerly and Marshall Roop.

The M. P. Sunday School, of Union-Mrs. Elizabeth Utz, of Baltimore, and granted a vacation of a few weeks, therefore there will be no preaching at Mt. Zion until Sept. 2nd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Utz, of Baltimore, and Misses Mary Fry and Ethel Sweigart and brothers, of York Road, were guests of the Misses Mary and Ethel Sweigart and brothers, of York Road, were guests

of the Myers brothers at Park Dale during the week.
The newest use for the CARROLL REC-ORD was given in my hearing a few days ago-not "to cover apple butter crocks" but-"to lay the baby on to keep cool." The mother said: "I find it much more comfortable to lay my baby on a news-Mrs. R. W. Walden is able to be up paper in hot weather, than direct on the bedding, which soon becomes very wet and uncomfortable from perspiration.
The surface of the paper is a bad conductor of moisture (so she said) and is

> Detour.-Miss Vallie Shorb, left, Tuesday, on a three weeks trip to North-

Mrs. Amelia Fox, who was at Freder-

Mrs. Wm. Martin, of Union Bridge, proved.

Albert Longenecker, of near Ladiesburg, and sister, Mrs. Emma Gorsuch, uncle, Jas. Warren. of Easton, Md., visited friends on the Ridge.

John Drach, and wife, of Sam's Creek, spent Sunday with Mrs. Drach's mother, Mrs. Jane Pfontz, Mrs. Drach's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Wilder, and Mrs. Drach's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Wilder, St. Mrs. Jane Pfontz, Mrs. Drach's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Wilder, St. Mrs. and Mrs. W. Wilder, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr

a large number attended.

man, on the Chronicle Contest Piano. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wright, of Balti-Pleasant Valley.-Miss Bertha V. Hahn On Monday, the first, Miss Eva Shulenday, Miss Grace Lansinger, who also accompanied her sister, Mrs. Wm. town for their city home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elsie Miller, of Philon Friday, Miss Louise Sebold was the of our well known townsman, performer for that evening. The selec- Wolfe, have returned to the Quaker City highest order.

visiting her brother, S. N. McNair.

Mrs. Emma E. Zimmerman and Miss some of them are simply immense. Many who was visiting Mr. Fred Myers, and Ida Zimmerman are visiting friends in of them will weigh five pounds, and it Annie Brown (colored) died at her will not take very many to do it. See?

The Union Bridge Band is to furnish

who has been visiting Miss Mary Repp, Mrs. John Hull, of Baltimore, are spend- the sermon will be preached in the M. and \$2,500,000 for fruits and garden vegetables.

who has been visiting also dary ftepp, for the past two weeks, returned on Suning a few weeks at C. F. Roop's.

day evening last.

E. chr. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer enter-hour. The lawn fete and supper at the Prestained, on Sunday, Mrs. Frank Edwards

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Uniontown.-Mrs. C. E. McCullough went to Clarksville, last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Covington Zepp. Rev. Geo. Englar, of Youngstown,

Northfield, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Clark, former pastor of the Church of God, is visiting Rev. R. L.

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Crawford.

Mrs. Dr. Hodes and sons, Henry, Joseph and Marshall, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Elizabeth Orrison, of Frederick City, Md., are the guests of Wm. A. Shaw, at Black Oak Spring.

Rev. G. W. Baughman, wife and children, Miss Bessie D. Mering, Miss Vallie Shorb, of Detour, and John Cornell, of New Windsor, left, on Tuesday, to at Crawford. Joseph and Marshall, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Elizabeth Orrison, of Frederick City, Md., are the guests of

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, of Bruns-

Nathan Rowe and family attended the bic nic on Saturday, and grove meeting on Sunday, at Oak Hill.

The Linwood camp seems to be less

morning; Uniontown M. P. church, Sun-Hon. Charles Brough, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Harry Brough, left, on Tuesday, for Philadelphia and New York; from the latter place he will take a steamer for New Orleans, and then on to Vicksburg to visit his son. Mr. Howard Hiteshew, of Baltimore,

is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew. The funeral services of Miss Margaret Shriner, who died at the M. P. Home, Westminster, on Wednesday, were con-ducted in the M. P. church, Uniontown, on Friday morning. Miss Margaret was for many years a resident of the town, quiet and unassuming but genial and sympathetic. She was a consistent and life-long member of the M. P. church.

Her remains were interred in the M. P. in Westminster, last Saturday. Mrs. B reports the speaking and music fine and interesting, but the conduct of some inentertained on the creamery grounds; disorderly at the pic-nic.

Miss Etta Hollenberger and her cousin Mrs. Dr. John A. Hollenberger, of Hagerstown, are guests since Thursday at Scraggy Maples, after spending the first part of the week with Mlss Emma Garner at Linwood.

about 200 persons, were served with refreshments, ice cream cake, bananas and lemonade. Two graphophones, and numberless katydids enlivened the occasion. About ten o'clock patrons and friends bade the genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, good-night, and with many expressions of pleasure

cream, cake, bananas and coffee were served in the greatest abundance. Those well and giving him no trouble. The Haytians were quickly subdued by the sailor soldiers, but not until Ralph and some others were marked by bullets.

Some others were marked by bullets. some others were marked by bullets, Carrie and Clara Slonaker, Virgia Myerly,

town, will hold an all day Basket pic-nic, on Saturday, August 18, in Harry Stouffer's grove, on the road leading

from Uniontown to Linwood. The pub lic cordially invited. Union Bridge.-The heavy rain of Wednesday night and Thursday morning of last week so flooded Little Pipe Creek and Sam's Creek as almost to iso late our town. Trains on the W. M. R. R., were sent round by Highfield and Hanover, and mails going and coming were delayed from twenty to thirty hours from Thursday morning till Friday aftercooler.' She said she used the RECORD of the railroad yard, which occasioned as she didn't take any other paper. of the delay of trains and mails, has at last noon. The old bridge near the east end given place to a new and substantial structure. Nearly every day since the

tremendous downpour of last Thursdaya-week we have had rain, copious show

ers at times, accompanied with thunder

During the present week the weather has been intensely warm. The humidity of the atmosphere has added greatly to the discomfort of sweltering humanity. On Monday the mercury climbed up to 96°, in the shade, the highest point reached thus far this summer. John W. Metcalf, who has been ill of

fever for several weeks, is now thought to be well on the way toward recovery. Dr. Merton Pearre, of Unionville, who has been lying dangerously ill for a week or more, is reported to be slightly im-Jesse Cook who was ill nearly all of last winter, and who had so much improved in health as to appear on our Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogle, of Baltimore, are spending the week at Mr. F's and died on last Monday. He was buried

on Thursday at Union Bridge. Mr. Cook was an ex-Union soldier (of the 6th. Md.

more, was quite sick at the residence of Misses Kathryn Harp and Margie her uncle, Scott Clemson, is now able to be out doors again. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, of Panama, have been visiting relatives and friends in Union Bridge. On last Thurs-

Miss Effie Beggs, of Baltimore, who a large number attended.

Three very excellent recitals were given at the salesroom of E. E. Zimmer
man on the Chronicle Correct Discourse of the Chronic Chronic Correct Discourse of the Chronic Chronic Chronic Correct Discourse of the Chronic C

ions were all pronounced to be of the highest order.

Revs. Reinewald and Gluck have of Daniel Wolfe, died at the residence of from thirty to thirty-five acres have been stripped by each crew. When night comes the toilers are relieved by a fresh crew, and the work proceeds. The fresh crew, and the work proceeds. The Miss Helen McNair, of Baltimore, is Wm. Cayler has just dug the best crop

> home in this place on Wednesday even- the music at the Middleburg pic-nic next New Windsor.—Miss Ethel Lantz, is ing after an illness of a few days, aged entertaining, Misses Gertrude Hook, about sixty-two years.
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> Saturday, Aug. 11.
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> Rev. B. F. Clarkson is announced to preach a sermon to working men, at Hamilton Park, next Sunday night at 8 Keysville.-Mrs. Arthur Hull, and o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable E. church, Union Bridge at the same

> > Miss May Sanford, of Washington,

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this year in Pennsylvania. Why should state campaign.

vote, notwithstanding the supreme im- tion party.' portance of the character of our Congressional representatives. The fact is, tke "hurrah" features may be absent.

noted for their "daring" qualities. Safe lowing statement: and sane regulations suit the average

How to Get Good Roads.

The trouble with the people, is, they at that. Too many ideas are considered from Harper's Weekly.

Placing the same statement in another done with the present aggregate of demonstration of inflexible adherence to in New York went farther than this. He done with the present aggregate of taxes, if spent only in necessary legitimate channels. Mr. Garner simply commenced a list of needed reforms—it could be added to almost indefinitely. Every legislature virtually gives away hundreds of thousands of dollars for with by party leaders on both sides.

One might think that all that is necessary to be done is turn out the party in power; but, not so. All parties are much alike in "pulling" the public

weak, and the party influence strong, Bryan revival. which means that the talked of, and It is all as logical as anything can be. be the penalty of his recklessness.-

paid with good grace.

Morality vs Politics.

last week contained a very pretty little thanksgiving homily, which the farmers attractiveness, that rugged strength, falling off, while exports are showing a will likely agree to without division, and that manifest honesty and straightforthe temperance following will as surely wardness, which, combined with the agree with the campaign of the paper ability he has amply shown, would make The opening of a bank with a capital day saloon business.

vincing morals, if not politics;

and it may truly be said that seldom "plutocrats;" he would make no appeal have the hard working patrons of husbandry had more and better cause for rejoicing. Last spring the outlook for a while was decidedly discovered as a contract of the could be counted on to stand outlook for a grainst lawlessness on the part of contract of the could be counted on to stand outlooks. rejoicing. Last spring the outlook for a while was decidedly discouraging, as the late frost destroyed many crops which were well under way and upon which the farmers and gardeners had relied to bring them ready money early in the season. Standard crops, too, it was feared, had received a setback which would result in greatly curtailed production, but any ideas of this sort have been effectually dispelled by the returns from the harvest field, which uniformly show yields considerably above the avershow yields considerably above the aver- against him.—Balt. News. age in quantity and of good quality. Let the farmers gather together and realize that "it is a good thing to give thanks to the Lord," "who causes the former and the latter rain to fall" and who "bring-

eth forth grass and tender herb in good county, with more especial reference to gambling and the Sunday sale of liquors. Immediate success was not anticipated, but we have kept steadily at it, in season and investigate and account for the and out of season, if a good work can ever properly be said to be out of season light of political countries. and we have never wavered in our faith VERY PROPERLY, President Roosevelt that when the public conscience became but the inquiry would scarcely relieve has declined to make political speeches this year in Pennsylvania. Why should that the fully aroused the gambling den and the Sunday saloon would have to go. There bortance is the bald fact that the race of the structure of the he? He is President of the United far away. We thought at the beginning, States, and not of the Republican party, are signs that this day is not now so very and has no right to take part in any surest and best way to secure the need- say housework. Instead, they go into state campaign.

Members of Congress, only, will be surest and best way to secure the needed reforms in our county government, which now apparently fosters and protects the evils complained of, would be to put the control of the county at least to provide the factories. The farm girls from Western Maryland and lower Pennsylvania to put the control of the county at least to put the control of the county at least to put the control of the county.

Third Term Comment. should not can out every voter in the county, for in some direction every election is of great importance, even though third term, but every now and then the cold symple of board and the surface from 130 feet to 350 feet. The Last week, one of the Railroads in will run again for Presidential honors this state, in advertising an excursion, and labors. Hence it is necessary to said it was one of the most "daring pic- come to his rescue and save him from turesque" roads in the east. If the his would-be friends and perhaps enegrade of the "picturesque" there can be the Philadeiphia Press, presumably seen. Already housekeepers are being the Philadeiphia Press, presumably forced into adoption to its user but, in its single sense, the word is not reassuring, as friend of the President, speaking of Mr, benerable profession. They are taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for no objection to its use; but, in its single written by Charles Emory Smith, a close most people prefer to ride on roads not Bryan as a candidate, we read the fol-

tion, we hear on many sides in private talk and public intimation that President Roosevelt, notwithstanding his own Mr. Garner, in his address on Good Roads, on first page of this issue, says wish and determination, will have to run again in 1908. It is a natural thought in view of his extraordinary hold on the local caterers will begin to provide family many things worthy of more consideration than they are likely to receive. His enumeration of ways in which large enumeration of ways in which large entertained President Roosevelt will be entertained President Roosevelt will be grown be grown be grown by the grown grown be grown by the grown grown be grown by the grown grow sums might be saved for the improvement of roads, without increasing either the state or county taxes, is especially worth attention—followed by action.

The trouble with the people, is, they hear lots of good preaching, but let it go To strengthen it we quote the following way, and all have endless waiting lists.

needed and actually performed. The it unanswerable. We believe that under the circumstances stated Theodore Roosewhole system of public office, from the President of the United States down to Would act precisely as Old Hickory would have acted. He would tell the table, queenly fashion of the good old district Road Supervisor, has been built National Committee of his party, with a days, they have decided to accept the on the foundation of place-making for good deal of asperity, that to presume machine-made comforts and wholesale politicians. Possibly one-fourth of the him capable of breaking his word was aggregate of office holders is absolutely superfluous, and at least another fourth try was not in the clickbert at the country of the latter o is paid out of all proportion to work if it were, there was no lack of Presidential timber in the Republican party; and that the sooner a new national conven- ning his machine into a carriage and intion was brought together for the pur- juring three persons does not appear to shape, there is no telling how much in the way of public improvement might be the way of public improvement might be the way of public improvement might be the better. Such and impressive in New York went farther than this. He

That correctly states the situation. The President is not a man who wavers. at one of the most delightful of recrea-He is too brave a man for that. What tions. which the state receives no fairly dis- he thinks right he does and what he says tributed returns, and one has only to emphatically he means to stand by. To bilists is due to the recklessness of a class scan the omnibus appropriation bill, and be constantly asserting otherwise by of automobile owners who have little the list of past special acts, to learn harping on the third term is a sort of inof our laws are so framed as to prevent universally popular President we ever ty, and although the number is small, economy in expenditures, and to dis- had, and he is likely to retain his pres- compared with the whole body of autotribute, legally, unearned compensation. tige till the end of his term. Harper's mobilists, they largely determine the at-These are facts notoriously true, and are is not out of the way in saying that this titude of every community toward the as notoriously left stand uninterfered wonderful popularity will show itself in motor car. In New Jersey the abuse betalk of 1908 stop.—Lancaster Examiner.

Presidential Prospects.

It is highly unusual for speculation as harshness against the American tourtreasury—it is simply a question of who to the personal side of a Presidential ist. has the chance. As third-party move- campaign to take such concrete shape, It would be the part of wisdom for ments usually fail, what then? How and to assume such general prominence, every automobilist to bear in mind that can admitted evils be remedied? Per- two years in advance of its inception as the streets and highways are as much haps the best and only way is to make a sis the case this year. In spite of the for the benefit of the public as they are few clear issues, prior to each election, proverbial uncertainty of political de- for the owners of motorcars. In some and compel candidates to come out in velopments, the expectation that Bryan quarters automobile associations have the open, for or against them. If they will be the Democratic nominee is be- been organized for the sole purpose of 7-21-8t will do neither, then defeat them for coming more and more fixed in the pub- prosecuting automobilists who do not nomination, through the primaries, lic mind; and, what is still more re- obey the regulations and have no care should they come out for office again, markable, the choice of the Republican for the life and limb of "the man in the and defeat them, in the same manner, candidate is being thought of in the street." The theory is that public preshould they legislate against the wishes light of Bryan's nomination, taking the judice will disappear as soon as people latter as a foregone conclusion. It is an generally are convinced that the reckless Politicians, or office-holders, are not interesting chain of causation that ac- automobilist is condemned by all conserso far removed from the people, after counts for all this. The sudden and vative and lawabiding owners of motor all. At some time they must come in complete restoration of Mr. Bryan to vehicles. Whether imprisonment is too close touch; but, it is just then that the his old-time position of party pre-emi- severe a penalty for those automobilists citizen fails to exercise his strongest nence was manifestly the result of Pres- who are constantly menacing the safety Ask to see them. rights and influence as a citizen-he ident Roosevelt's rate-regulation and of the public is a question for the courts invariably stays away from the primaries, anti-trust activities; and the prominence to decide. The thoughtless automobilist, and keeps his desires away too. As of Secretary Taft as the prospective Relong as this is done, the direct influence publican nominee was almost, if not and country roads might possibly beof the people on legislation will be but quite, as clearly the consequence of the come more conservative and considerate

hoped for, reforms, will not come. With the silver question thrust far into Catonsville Argus. This road question can be brought the background, and with the Republidown to practical means and methods can President's policy going far to vinonly by the thorough co-operation of all dicate the remainder of Mr. Bryan's voters interested in better roads. All programme—with a record, too, of crush-shoemaker laws should be defeated. ing failure for the anti-Bryan wing of good work and good results. The healthy good work and good results. The healthy labeled the latter of the good work and good results. The healthy later of the latter of the All schemes for bond issues and higher the Democratic party in the election of man with a healthy mind and body is a taxes should be defeated. Why? Be- 1904—opposition to Bryan within the better fellow, a better workman, a bettaxes should be defeated. Why? Because the people must pay the cost. Democratic party does not to-day have a

better leftow, a determination of the man or woman who large Red Bed Room Lamps, 49c.

Large Red Bed Room Lamps, 49c. There is no such thing as the government paying for anything, for the government paying for anything, for the government paying for anything as the government paying for anything for the government paying for anything for the government paying for anything for the government paying for anything as the government paying for anything for the government paying for anything as the government paying for anything for anything for the government paying for the governme ernment has no money except that thing that will have been done to defeat thoughts and your disposition. Get away Round Nickel Waiters, 10c. given it by the people. Whenever the 'state' appropriates money, it is the ments in events that cannot now be from the morbidness and the blues. Keep your stomach in tune and both your brain and body will respond. Little deoples' money.

Mr. Garner is right. Let the people foreseen. And, assuming that Bryan is indiscretions of overeating can be easily corrected and you will be surprised to correct the design of Mr. Garner is right. Let the people the Democratic candidate and that insist, first, that the taxes they now pay be saved from the unnecessary official, publicar party, despite its tremendous meals. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, the overpaid official, graft and waste of ascendency of the last ten years, would Taneytown, Md. all kinds, and applied to road-making; be "put to its stumps" to beat him. A then, if this does not reach, it is proper, colorless figure, a merely unobjectionas a secondary matter, to talk of taxing able person, might win, but it would be in his report for the year 1905, says that the people heavier; and, we believe if anything but a walkover for him. Cuba sent very little to that port during the situation is honestly brought up to Neither would intellectual ability, or the period mentioned. With the excepthis point, the extra amount will be proved excellence in high executive tion of some \$340,000 worth of tobacco, office, such as can be shown in an emi- Cuba's exportation to Canada was alnent degree by Mr. Root, and in a high most nothing. degree by other prominent Republicans, Mr. Garrett is not going the rounds of suffice to offset the qualities that make the Farmers' pic-nics, talking tariff and Bryan popular. Of all the Republicans first five months of the year show that the Farmers' pic-nics, talking tariff and politics, but his paper, the Towson News, politics, but his paper, the Towson News, and politics, but his paper, the Towson News, politics, but his paper, b

Exit The Servant Girl.

The servant problem has passed the hair. But first of all, stop comic-paper stage in Baltimore. The humor has all oozed out of it, and it has "More than a year ago the News be- become a hair-raising melodrama. Later gan the fight for honesty and decency in the administration of the affairs of this and gray hair mean anything, it may be akin to tragedy.

servants is almost extinct. The girls MEMBERS OF Congress, only, will be voted for this fall, which means a light voted for this fall, which means a light for a period, in the hands of the opposition water and the supreme important to put the control of the county, at least for a period, in the hands of the opposition water. Virginia and the lower bay to seek their fortunes are steering clear of Baltimore kitchens. The hotels and apartment to conclude to widen the Kiel Canal some prominent speaker or newspaper the old supply of housemaids has been proposed improvements, it is estimated, insists that Mr. Roosevelt must run and cut off almost entirely, and Baltimore will cost nearly \$50,000,000. housekeepers are on the horns of a peculiarly painful and exasperating di-

How the problem is to be solved—if it is ever to be solved at all—remains to be He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trought." seen. Already housekeepers are being forced into adopting new methods for taken Electric Bitters. They also cured honorable profession. They are having windows washed by the companies that lowing statement:

"It is not surprising that with the certainty of his (Mr. Bryan's) nominaoffice buildings; they are employing men office buildings; they are employing men of the downtown price of the do are sending the family wash to the steam laundries. Before long, perhaps, the One result of this depressing dearth of

That should settle all third term talk. scores are open, other scores are under at that. Too many ideas are considered visionary and impossible, which might be made tangible and possible.

As we have heretofore stated, there is no telling how low our taxes might be made, should the money so raised be expended only for public service actually needed and actually performed. The whole system of public, office, from the problem of the circumstances stated Theodore Roose-This movement toward flat-dwelling is

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sult. Theodore Roosevelt is the most less element is found in every communi-1912. In the meantime let all foolish came so flagrant that the automobile was evolved into a political issue. In Europe the regulations are stringent, and, what is more, they are enforced without fear or favor and sometimes with excessive

be the penalty of his recklessness.—

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against Sunday gambling and the Sun- his candidacy appeal to great masses of of \$25,000 in Tioga, Pa., would not, unvoters without strict party attachments der ordinary circumstances, constitute a economy A condensation of the two subjects is in a manner which would offset the notable event; but as the bank is orfound in the following paragraphs, both popular strength of Mr. Bryan. Every- ganized under the auspices of the state of which, in their way, talk pretty con- body would know that Taft, if President grange, is owned and managed by granwould be honest and fearless in the dis- gers and is designed to be the first of a "The season for farmers' pic-nics and "harvest home" celebrations is at hand, charge him with undue affection for very interesting.

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10-qt Tin Bucket,	90	Strainer and Masher combi	ned,
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Muffin Pans,	9c	Coat Frames,	3 for 9
Nickel Fruit Bowl,		Aluminum Cups,	
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14-in Chair Seats,		Large Wooden Clothes La	ck, 2 for
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Favorite parables should help us in many ways. They should help us to appreciate Christ as a teacher. "Never man spake as He spake," and His most unique and forceful way of teaching was by parables. For beauty, in- like the elder brother, in no case knowmind and touch the heart the parables of Christ have never been equaled. And if any one of them for some real and the inveterate sinfulness of man. son has become a part of ourselves In the story of the lost she he the shepmore than the others, through that one herd does all—seeks till he finds, lays we should be impressed with the teachit on his shoulders and brings it home ing power of Christ, and we should rejoicing. In the story of the silver the more and more sit at His feet and learn of Him. Favorite parables should two sons the father does all. The conalso help us to understand divine dition of every sinner before God is detruth. Christ spake in parables that men might the better understand the out strength, ungodly, enemies, in us truth of God, and if the truth of one no good thing, enmity against God, of them has become more clear to us children of disobedience, children of through association or personal ex- wrath, dead in trespasses and sins" perience we should rejoice in this par- (Rom. v, 6-10; vii, 18; viii, 7; Eph. ii, ticular understanding and be led to 1-5). It is impossible for such people to more highly prize the entire word of God and to spend more time in the study of it and meditation upon it. | xi, 6). All other religions except that Favorite parables should help us to aport of the Scriptures, the salvation of Jepreciate the goodness of God in mak- hovah, set before people something to ing it possible for spiritual truth to do, but the Scriptures bring in all as familiar incidents of life. To our for the sinner's acceptance a free and might have been impossible of under- 19-24). standing but for this wise provision the deeper truths of God. BIBLE READINGS.

II Tim. iii, 14-17.

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REV. ROBERT BAHTZ.

as the Polish, and good news continu- which swine do eat, for the Spirit has ally comes to hand. The topic lists were published for the first time during the present year through the con- II Pet. ii, 22; Rev. xxii, 15). tinually extending efforts of the German national union

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Memory Verses, 17, 18-Golden Text, Mal. iii, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

called "The love of God the Father." for the whole chapter is one parable, a threefold parable, setting forth from the lips of God manifest in the flesh the love of the triune God, Father, while the self righteous scribes and Pharisees are ever murmuring, watching, deriding (verse 2; xiv, 1; xvi, 14). It was in derision that they said, "This man receiveth sinners," but it was and is a glorious truth, for "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." to call the righteous but sinners to repentance" (I Tim. i. 15: Matt. ix. 13). In this fourfold aspect of the sinner we see sinners as sheep going astray, dead in sin and as indifferent to it as a piece of metal, sinfully indulging self like the prodigal and self righteously holy, ing God, yet in each case loved by God. Two of the most prominent facts in all Scripture are the unfailing love of God woman does all, and in the case of the

The only way to know God is through of God. Let us therefore more fully His word, which people will not read, appreciate the parables of Christ and and therefore how can they know use them as a means of comprehending | Him? Neither the younger nor the elder son in our lesson knew his father, and this is God's great complaint, Deut, vi, 4-9; Ps. i, 1-6; xix, 7-9; exix, that people do not know Him. "Israel 105-112, 129-136, 145-152; Isa. lv, 10-13; doth not know," "Thou hast not known Matt. v, 1-12; xiii, 1-9; Acts xvii, 10-12; me," "They have not known the Lord," "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge" (Isa. i, 3; xlv, 4, 5; Hos. iv, 6; v, 4.) "Have I been so long time The great progress of Christian En- with you, yet hast thou not known me, proper manner and time to use each of deavor in the Russian Baltic provinces, Philip?" "Oh, righteous Father, the these. He is also up on the quality and where a Lettish union has been form- world hath not known Thee" (John make of the animals to be fed. He

ed, is largely xiv, 9; xvii, 25). due to the untriing efforts of Rev. Robert Bahtz, the C. But there are many such who are ever Batz, the C. E. traveling secretary among retary among re the Lettish peof in whom are all blessings. The God of way to handle each case that comes unple are usually blamed for this deviation with solution with the lettish peofin whom are all blessings. The God of way to handle each case that comes unple are usually blamed for this deviation. ple, through peace must include the peace of God der his care. If either of these makes a tion from the plans arranged for them, whose visits and all else, for in Christ dwelleth all mistake in any case he is liable to be but there is much injustice in that several of the fullness (Heb. xiii, 20; Phil. iv, 6, 7; sued for malpractice; but if the farmer societies have Col. i, 19; ii, 9). The far country in been formed. A this lesson means away from God, but I weekly paper in xix, 12, it is in the presence of God. his own business and attends to it proper to whether they are fitted for it or melt the varnish. A piece of white gelists is printed and circal and the blood of Christ alone can make high (Eph. ii, 13). All we have—life, lated in the Let-like, possessions—are from lated in the Let-like, possessions—are from lated in the Let-like later and the blood of Christ alone can make high a failure, and in each case you will find him behind the age in which he lives. He knows nothing of food values or the lives. He knows nothing of food values or the lives are the care chosen by their fathers when in oration from these causes. tish language, God, and if we use His gifts simply for and an inspir ourselves, for our own gratification, we [Lettish Christian Endeavor field secretary.] was held in land of famine, and the citizens cannot June last at Rujen in the province of help us, for there is nothing apart In Russian Poland societies exist that the world has to offer, however among the Bohemian churches as well attractive it may seem, is like husks

world to dogs and swine (Matt. vii, 6; sky of promise was never so bright, spiritual are counted "beside themselves" by the world (Acts xxvi, 24), never so many, the loud ringing calls whereas the truth is that a man only for an exercise of the heroic never sounded as they do this hour; and best of all, the great army of the young of all, the great army of the young never mustered so many valiant fight derer when he is yet a great way off ers as now. "Best of all," did I say! and hastens to welcome him and with-It should have been second best, for out one word of upbraiding takes him first and paramount stands the thrilling to his heart, falls upon his neck and truth of power from on high, to be had kisses him just as he is in all his unfor the asking-power that will vital cleanness. Then follow quickly the of some avail. For ours is Christian the joy, and the prepared penitent Endeavor.—John R. Clements in Con | speech is never finished, and the merriment has never ceased. Do we know God as such a Father as this, and do we love and trust Him accordingly? Note the joy in each part of the paraare to know that there is in America | ble and also the joy in the presence of several hundred thousand young men (verses 6, 7, 9, 10, 23, 24). The one the Son of God.-Charles M. Sheldon, is a sinner turning to God, and the one thing that causes special joy on earth is when the word of God is believed and Jesus Christ is received as a per-

er who remained faithfully at home would know and rejoice in such a father; but there are many elder broth-To make Christian Endeavor the ers who have the same spirit of faultpower it has yet to be nights of anxi- finding when outcasts are received ety, hours of hard thinking, months of home. A kind word or look, a place at patience, years of toil, will have to be the table or in the same pew in church spent. It is worth it all.—Rev. Herbert | are things unknown, and yet these people are professedly the Lord's.

In this state it is not necessary to serve five day's notice for eviction of a cold. The increase in prices of fancy poultry shows the stability of the industry.

Use the original laxative cough syrup, Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. No opiates. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist Taneytown, Md.

"Why Don't The Pastor Call ?"

the family has been, and yet your pastor of an ornament than a tin one. A flounce. Often there is enough good are not properly hatched little success has not called. You have thought it metal tray, too, is important—one that silk in a dress skirt to make a shirt can be hoped for in rearing them. Too strange and been inclined to feel that he is large enough to hold not only the has neglected you—possibly have let him see that you felt so. You think that he should at least have missed you from per, etc., used for seasoning. The tray our place, and made inquiry, or come Nearly everybody plants a patch of did your physician come without being alcohol that may be spilled. Glass and summoned? Did you take any steps to porcelain jars in numerous sizes and let your pastor know that you were ill, and wanted him? He might have missed you from your place, but were you althe best and cheapest of stock foods. ways regular when well, and should toast may be made over the chafing your absence of necessity mean that dish. For this purpose a little wire there was need of his attention? But, toaster covered with an asbestus mat f it should, remember that there are scores besides yourself, possi-bly hundreds, in the church each Sabbath, and that it is not the easiest thing or a pastor to tell just who was present or absent for any two consecutive a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition.

But granted, again, that the absence

has been noted, and it is known that the

ndisposition is not of a serious nature,

things which occupy a pastor's time?

presence or absence.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL talks to be prepared,—something that LESSON VII, THIRD QUARTER, INTERtime, and there are meetings and committees claiming time. There are involved interruptions that come just when he has settled work, breaking off a train of thought that it may take hours to re-Text of the Lesson, Luke xv, 11-32. gain, though the actual time may have been but a few minutes. Or these may prevent a necessary trip for which anothr opportunity may not open in a long while. A severe case of illness, or some Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] special circumstance may, day after Our lesson is entitled "The parable" day, take a pastor in a direction that makes impossible calls that he recognizes as important, and which he wishes of the two sons," but it had better be pay. A hundred or more families and many hundreds of individuals, all have equal claim on his time, yet each one feels his claim the strongest, and wonders that the pastor does not recog-Son and Holy Spirit. The spiritually nize that claim at once. Have you poor, maimed, halt, blind, the publicans thought of it in this light before you

and sinners, are glad to hear Him, asked the question why your pastor has not called? is services are needed, but he canuot | source be expected to know of the need without being informed of it. There is no occult power which enables him to feel the ills and wishes of his people. Each and He Himself said, "I am not come day holds for him, just as for others, a certain number of hours and minutes available for the work which is to be done, and the reason why the pastor oes not call will most generally be found just these facts. Pastors are human like the rest of men, and bound by the same limitations. If you are tempted to wonder at some seeming slight, remem

ber these things, and the slight may disappear.—Lutheran Observer.

Galveston's Sea Wall makes life now as safe in that city as onthe higher uplands. E. W. Good!oe, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes 'I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone. Cures chronic Coughs, LaGrippe, Croup Whooping Cough and prevents Pneu-Pleasant to take. Every bottle store, Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

Feeding Steers For Beef.

Feeding steers for beef is one industry profit for their work and outlay of money be set forth in the most common and guilty before God and then present loss of time as well as of money. The minds and hearts many precious truths full salvation in Christ Jesus (Rom. iii, case; why cannot one man feed as well as another? This question has a very simple answer, but it may take some time and a little study to answer it correctly, and perhaps satisfactorily to the neighborhood and find the conditions existing there; you may visit other parts of the country and you will find them to be the same or similar. Look at your-self and your neighbors for the reason of this difference, and in almost every case you will find the man who is feeding in a profitable manner to be an upto-date man in everything pertaining to the food value of all the feeds and in the knows the proper amount of feed to If this younger son had known his give each animal, and the time to feed it is allowed to pass unnoticed.

tures are run down and he gives his cat- cation tle their rations in an unskilled manner, and then complains that they do not eat unfortunately. The youth or maiden with oil when you are dusting bronzes or that they eat too much of certain has spent all the best time of life in an which have a dingy look. Get into from God that can satisfy the soul. All between two men in the same line of isiness and in the same locality? Simply because one of these men has kept pace with the times, while the other has not. One reads books on the compared all who are merely of this subjects pertaining to his business, and aptitude. puts the experience of others to his own His unsatisfied hunger brought him is daily getting new ideas, many of which use. He takes the best farm papers and to himself, as it has many others who, are good, and these he puts into prachaving tried all that the world has to | tice in his daily business. He attends give, have been compelled to confess farmers' institutes and farmers' meet-Christian Endeavor never had so all as only vanity and vexation of spirmuch to be thankful for as today; the it (Eccl. ii, 11). Those who are truly linds many ways of doing things that are new to him and which are easily put in that sphere than in any other. It then thoroughly swept out is unexinto his work. He comes into touch with the best farmers and with the best father or mother, but what is the use damp, prevents dust from flig.

Many feeding rules are given in the papers of to-day. Many of these are all strong enough to follow it? given by men of learning and long experience, and are practical for almost every good farmer. Sometimes it is beneficial to combine two or more ize our efforts and make our service best robe, the ring, the shoes, the feast, methods. But in all of this the farmer must exercise his own judgment to a large extent, and study each individual

case, and feed accordingly. ing better for the farmer who raises his mouth. And she will look old. But the own feed to fatten his steers on than ear cheerful young woman will have round, corn with corn grits and a little wheat and throughout the world a band of the angels over the penitent sinner oilcake and plenty of clover hay for bran and middlings, with a portion of roughage. They should have plenty of and women whose ideals are those of thing that causes special joy in heaven salt and good pure water. The amount of each of these depends very much on the individual steer and the facilities of the farmer to supply each of these foods.

A run of a lot sown to some kind of

pasturage suited to the season helps out onderfully, and no doubt adds largely to the comfort of the animals. If these are being fed in flytime it is best to keep them under shelter in the day-time and to the movement.—E. H. Beaney, Aus- We would think that the elder broth- give them the run of the lot in pasture at night. They should, of course, be protected from storm, wind and hot sunshine. The hair, skin and general If you will take the time and have pa-

and given the proper care.

The market, with the time and place or places to sell, must be watched also. And to do this the farmer must take some good paper to keep him informed on the prices of different, as well as the market in which each brings the best prices; of these every one should have the best, and of all that I have been able to examine I hold The New-York Tribune Farmer to be the best.

Chafing Dish Utensita are a wooden spoon and a measuring petticoat. See that the two combine the hen. This is done by closely guard-Have you ever asked it? You have cup of glass marked into halves, quarbeen sick for weeks, or some member of ters and thirds. A glass mug is more chafing dish, but the spoons, salt, pepwill prevent any danger of burning o hunt you up. Perhaps he might, but from the heat of the lamp or from with tight covers are very useful for the chafing dish closet. Very good is made either with or without a handle. The toaster is placed on the frame directly over the flame



MRS. SARAH PLATT DECKER.

President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is an organization that represents the union of all the women's rlubs of America, regardless of what may be the object or sphere of operation of the individual club. To be the president of this splendid national organization is a high honor, and Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, Colo., the efficient executive head of the fed-There is no pastor worthy the name eration, is fairly entitled to all the who will not gladly answer any call where fame that may come to her from this

Mrs. Decker is a woman of great magnetism and charm. She has lived in Denver since 1887 and is the widow of Judge Decker. She is one of the leading club women of the country



MRS. SARAH PLATT DECKER.

which many are engaged at present. and is an ardent advocate of equal suf-Many of these persons are feeding in frage. She is one of the best women such a manner as to give them a nice debaters in the United States, and it is mainly due to her untiring efforts that the Woman's Club of Denver is one of the most influential and successful organizations in the country. Mrs. Decker was born at Holyoke, Mass., and lived for a number of years on Long Island before moving to Denver. She has served as vice president public. You may begin in your own of the national federation and also has been at the head of the federation in Colorado. She is described as ample and hearty and with a direct, positive way of saying what she thinks-a typical western woman, with a jolly laugh and a firm grasp—a woman who naturally would expect to take the short cut of common sense to any conclusion,-Chicago Record-Herald

Children and Vocations.

If it were possible to ascertain the number of cases in which children

to what they would like their children having alcohol for a body. A few So much for the farmer who knows to be, quite regardless of the fact as drops of any of these substances will or the manner of breeding. His pas- reality absolutely unsuited for the vo-

That is not the worst of the matter. left afterward to pursue a vocation with a perfectly dry, clean cloth. which would have been congenial and for which the boy or girl had some

The plain fact is, parents must watch | each step separately, taking care to the lad or girl shows aptitude for any one thing more than for another. Where this is observed the proper course is to develop it, for the child will do better | dampened, thrown on the carpet and may be quite contrary to the wishes of celled. It removes all dust and, being of rebelling? You must crowd down your disappointment and think only of the welfare of your offspring, says form him seems to lose sight of the Woman's Life.

That is the sensible course. Are we

Have you ever tried to cultivate a pleasant expression of the mouth? It make hand towels, is hard at first, but it soon becomes second habit. The woman who is always whining will have a thin face, In my experience I have found noth- with flabby cheeks and a drooping hard cheeks and a mouth that has a Cupid's bow. She will have a mouth that lifts at the corners and which smiles of its own accord. And in each and Wounds. 25c at R. S. McKinney's cheek she will have a dimple. This is drug store. a state of affairs that is not at all hard to cultivate and one which every woman, whether she be the mother of a condition of each should be looked after, tience, you can make yourself one of the most irresistible of women.

> Use For Old Silk Dresses. Silk dresses which have outlived their into petticoats and bloomers and made | day.

to serve out their cost over again. Only plain, staple colors should be used for dress skirts may have to be put togeth- having the production from the incu-Useful utensils for the chafing dish er to get out enough for a full flounced bator as vigorous as those hatched by well, and if you can eke it out put | ing the regulation as well as the degree stitched bands of the upper upon the of heat in the machine. When chicks waist of, with a little contriving. In much heat or too little heat are both such a case don't begrudge spending a more than likely to prove injurious to little for pretty braids and buttons to the welfare of the young chiek. Enish it off with; the bit of something new will freshen the whole waist up. But whatever you do with the silk, treat it to a bath in gasoline before

> spoiled husband out of a perfectly good | corrective after overeating. A corrective man than by always being unselfish and doing a thousand and one things what you eat. Sold by J. McKellip, for him that he has been accustomed | Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

to do for himself. If you want a model husband, don't be always doing things for him, but try to train him How to Accomplish It With Green to do them for you, says London Home Notes. It is a recognized truth that we all care more for the person who is dependent upon us than for the one of wornout soils that gives fairly quick we depend upon.

To Renew a Mirror. To renew a mirror keep for this purpose a piece of sponge, a cloth and silk handkerchief, all entirely free from dirt, as the least grit will scratch the fine surface of the glass. First sponge it with a little spirits of wine or gin and water to clean off all spots, then dust over it powdered blue tled in muslin, rub it lightly and quickly off with the cloth and finish by rub-

Her Lot Complete. health, beauty, love and wealth. Surely you should be happy." "That's just it!" answered the wom-

and my life is incomplete." Whereat the spirit sent unto her pain, and she still wept, but she smiled through her tears, for her lot was now complete.-New Orleans Times-Demo-

A Hole In a Veil. "If women would only learn that smartness is impossible with a veil through which the nose has succeeded in boring a hole!" remarked a laughing young girl the other day. "The nose seems to have a passion for coming out the other side of a veil, I suppose, because it is the most prominent feature. Sometimes you see a deep gash on the cheek. Not infrequently the lower lip comes through. And veils are so cheap!"

Using Hot Applications. Have you ever tried to wring out hot cloths-boiling hot cloths-for a neuralgic or other sort of patient? If you have and have had your hands burned in the process you will be glad to know that if you plunge them first into cold water-ice cold if possiblethey can stand an incredible amount of heat. Even boiling vinegar, the hcttest of liquids, may be approached with calm nerves under such conditions.

For Scant Eyebrows.

Ointment for scant eyebrows: Two and one-half ounces of cologne, one and one-half ounces of glycerin, two drams of fluid extract of jaborandi. Agitate the ingredients until thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny brush. This preparation can be used for the eyelashes as well, but it must be applied very cautiously, as almost anything in the form of oil or alcohol will irritate the eyes.

Wringing Clothes. Good laundresses make a point of

Dressing Table Stains. akes one it is against himself, and so The parents make up their minds as ally made by perfumery or medicine

> For Dingy Bronzes. Use a soft cloth barely moistened uncongenial and practically useless oc- every corner and crevice and finish cupation, and there is not enough time | your work by rubbing the bronze down For staircases pieces of old blankets

> may be folded neatly and place 1 on their children, thrusting aside their own | cover the edge. This is pleasant and hopes and desires, and try to detect if | soft to walk on and will make the carpet wear double the time.

> > The girl who marries a man to refact that there are lots of men who

Record. Towels that are worn in the middle should be cut in two and hemmed to

don't need reforming. - Philadelphia

In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since. Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts

Common Sense of Dry Feeding. The system of dry grain ration for grownup family or not, can easily ob- the young chick, the growing fowl and tain. Faded beauties should take no- the matured hen is simply a common tice of this. You can bring back your sense assembling of many kinds of bright, pretty cheeks. Homely women grain broken in small particles and side. The cement must be finely dividshould look sharp. There is a chance | fed as a ration, says the Feather. The for you to be pretty, says Woman's | many kinds produce the proper mix-Life. Clever women, this is your day. ture for egg production and sustain the body, the small particles enabling quicker grinding and assimilating through the system, and the combination furnishing several requirements for the formation of the egg. all of which is an absolute necessity for the usefulness as dresses may be turned large egg production of the present

Have the Chicks Well Born. A new theory deserving of considera-The enormous losses of spring pigs Hoomers—black preferably, although tion is that recently set forth as to the pongee (the natural color) is best of all | value of having the young chicks well for summer bloomers. Possibly two born, says the Feather. This refers to

Prof. Tyler, of Amherst college, said recently: "A man can live comfortably without brains: no man ever existed without a digestive system. The dy peptic has neither faith, hope or chari-There is no better way, says an ty." Day by day people realize the importance of caring for their digestion American writer, of making a selfish, realize the need of the use of a little

Sundays, unless some special thing brings it to his notice. Not being sure, he takes for granted that the "regulars" are there and gives his attention to the others. It The great Remedy for all Bowel Complaints, 35c per bottle.

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A type of farming for the renovation

results is to grow a succession of pasture crops for hogs, keep the hogs on itudes the following system is adapted to this type of farming: Grow corn enough for the pigs on part of the farm, nish winter pasture for the pigs. On careful not to rub the edges of the in early spring, follow by rye sown subscribers, is a subscribers. early in August, follow this by sorghum the following spring, in September or October sow rye again after the The woman was sobbing as though sorghum, late the next spring sow el-

an. "I haven't a thing to sorrow over, hogs being fed a little grain meanwhile, the soil will improve. An Additional Field of Good Sod. the fields when the soil is wet, as they

culty there should be an additional field of good sod for the hogs to run on in wet weather. In sections where alfalfa it will be given promptly. thrives hogs may be pastured on this erop in summer (in winter also in the far south) and fed a little corn. In winter such crops as rape and kale may take the place of the alfalfa, and the grain feed may thus be increased. Such a system takes nothing from the land, but care must be used not to puddle the soil by pasturing in wet weather. There should be a field of fly for exercise as well as to reach the good sod in reserve for such periods.

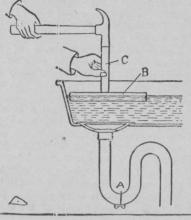
SOIL RENOVATION.

Crops and Hogs.

By W. J. STILLMAN.

AMATEUR PLUMBING.

What to Do When Drainpipe From the Sink Becomes Clogged. When a drainpipe becomes stopped up, unscrew the plug, A (see cut), and remove the lint or other substance with a bent wire or old button hook. If the all possible and impossible places aptrouble is not remedied by this operation it shows that the stoppage is at | The truth is, however, that the great the other side of the plug. In this case law of nature holds good in this lower



rest for twenty-four hours. Only clean OPENING A DRAINPIPE. eggs of ordinary shape and size with the sink and lay a board, B, over the a smooth surface and fairly thick shell outlet, as shown. The board should be | should be used for hatching about eight inches square and about | small or very large or misshaped eggs an inch thick. Hold a stick, C, on the | must always be discarded. When eggs board and strike the end of the stick for setting have to be purchased obwith a hammer. The shock of the tain them from a vender of repute and hammer blow is transmitted through pay a reasonable price, as it is alto- JAS. C. GALT, President. the drainpipe for a distance of many gether false economy to hatch very feet and will nearly always remove the cheap eggs advertised, the value of obstacle.--Popular Mechanics.

Marketing Lima Beans.

August is the month for heavy production of lima beans. They continue to bear, however, till the first hard, killing frost. The amount and length of profitable bearing depend largely and prefer to depend upon some other upon keeping the vines picked clean plan of frightening the hawks, says and not allowing pods to get dead ripe, for the ripened seed of any kind takes poles about ten feet high twenty to most vital substance out of the plant | fifty feet apart and string from the top and causes it to die. Besides, the of these wire or heavy twine zigzag all beans when not quite ripe bring the about the poultry yards high enough so highest prices. The time to pick the pods is when they show faint traces of light green to yellow. After the pod becomes yellow the beans inside are ripe, turn white and are then considered "dry" beans. White ones mixed with the green damage the selling price from a few cents to half their value per quart, says Farm, Field and

On the market lima beans are sold about and are valuable for this reason by the quart; hence the best pack is the ordinary sixteen or twenty-four quart berry crate. Real early beans often sell better in pint boxes, as the price is so high that customers of the retail stores do not want as many as a full quart. The peck market basket is another package used, six to ten quarts being put in each basket with a covering of green netting to enhance the greenness of the beans.

It has long been noticed that iron which has been imbedded in concrete for many years has shown a wonderful state of preservation when taken out. Experiments have since been made with portland cement, with the result that it is made plain that a thin coating of portland cement properly applied to iron and steel will arrest ed, free from iron salts and diluted with pure water. Then, if it is free from iron, calcium phosphate and sulphurites and is of low specific gravity, it will set quickly and become practically a part of the metal. It will set within the iron and will not wash off with rain, and no moisture, carbon dioxide or factory fumes will affect the

Early and Late Pigs.

this year will probably cause a good many hog raisers to have their pigs come later in the season. For the careless man or the man without proper equipment this may be best, but the early pigs have decided advantages which should lead rather to more at tention to saving them than to delay their arrival, says National Stockman. The careful man who has pigs come early in the season can prepare them for market with a minimum of winter feeding, when a pound of pork costs the most to produce, and he can in this day of the light market hog have them ready for market in time to avoid the rush and also the expense of winter

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No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic 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. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
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Over 8500 People

sowing either cowpeas or crimson clo- read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that ver or rye in the corn yearly to keep each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore, depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an the remainder of the farm run the fol- advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 bing with the silk handkerchief. Be lowing three year rotation: Sow oats subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of

Do not Cheat Yourself

her heart was broken. "Why do you ther sorghum or cowpeas and begin in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise weep?" asked the spirit. "You have over again with oats the succeeding fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from spring. This may be made a four year \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty rotation by inserting artichokes or sweet or Irish potatoes between the of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this August sown rye and the sorghum. If reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real these crops are all pastured down, the estate sales—in fact, it is not intended for that purpose.

Now is the time

With such a system, at least on clay to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public soils, the hogs must not be allowed on Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your prop will puddle it to such an extent as to erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write do serious injury. To avoid this diffi- out your advertisement and send it to us—the cost will be reasonable for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance

THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD.

Exercise For Poultry.

should they have been carried any distance or be sent by express they must be carefully laid out on their sides to

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We have little faith in the ability of

martins to keep hawks out of the way

Reliable Poultry Journal. We erect

that a man can walk under it conven-

iently. To these strings or wires attach

white and various colored rags or

streamers. This proves an effective

crows. Guinea fowls are credited with

frightening hawks. However, we do

not believe that they really do scare

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when hawks, strangers or providers ar

That should Interest every Man.

restrict them.

Poultry should be furnished with

Classified Advertisements means for exercise. Birds of small size Dentisten. distant points they aim at, says Poultry News. But our domestic fowls, though seemingly constituted for the MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists, same mode of progression, fail to do much with their wings, and thus their WESTMINSTER, MD. legs and claws are called on to do dou-We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special-ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention. ble duty. Not only do they keep up a perpetual "tramp, tramp" with their forked drumsticks, but they ransack in GAS ADMINISTERED. J. E. Myers will be in New Windsor, Mon-lay, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the parently just for the fun of the thing. eek.
J. S. Myers will be in Taneytown the first riday and Saturday of each month.
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ment, progression—these are the condi-DR. J. W. HELM. tions for health, happiness and pros-SURGEON DENTIST, perity through all the gradations of life. Fowls are without doubt of a New Windsor. - - Maryland. more active, stirring temperament than Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain. I will be in Taneytown, 1st. Wednesday of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd. Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered any other class of domestic animals, and we are very unwise to attempt to Selecting Eggs For Hatching. The selection of the eggs for sitting Graduate of Maryland University, Balti 5-1-4 is an important matter, says a writer in the Western Poultry Journal. They C. & P. 'Phone. should be as fresh as possible, certainly not more than two weeks old, and

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DICTIONAR

Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia, is

visiting relatives in town and vicinity.

New York City, are here on a visit and

Rev. Thurlow W. Null, of Manchester, Pa. will preach in the Reformed church, on Sunday evening.

William Harbaugh, wife and three iting Mrs. Emma J. Reindollar.

Bridgeport. Before returning home he expects to visit Indiana.

Entire tree, win act as possible to miscus and diseases on the leaves and twigs is preposterous, and not to be entertained for a moment. Let none be buncoed by

scholarship at Maryland Agricultural College, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Shipley, of Freedom dis- tion

Mrs. Shuff, of Cumberland and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. H. Seiss

Charles Baumgardner, son of Geo. W.
Baumgardner, of this district, was operated on, last week, at the Md. Universated on, last week, at the Md. Universated on the state of the large number of young trees killed by this treatment.

Beware also of sprays, the composition of which you do not know. The fruit situation in this State is extremely serious and none but, anthonized measures.

reported to be improving nicely. Lawyer Wm. A. Golden, of Pittsburg, will pass through Taneytown, this Saturday morning, bound for Thurmont, and later the Blue Mountain summer-resort, Lawyer Wm. A. Golden, of Pittsburg,

Gettysburg, etc., on vacation-bent. Mrs. Annie McCammon, of Baltimore, and daughter, visited Mrs. G. W. Motput by in the Good Old Summer Time? Anter this week. Mrs. McCammon was a Miss Gwinn, and was born here. She has rot been in Taneytown, for thirty. has not been in Taneytown for thirtyon the box to get the genuine. Sold by
J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. two years.

Miss Ada Reindollar went to Fairfield, Pa,, on Thursday, for several weeks, to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Reindollar, who has been seriously ill for a long time. Mr. Carroll Reindollar came

Mr. J. C. Strayer, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, has arranged to open Milton Academy, and will be here next Tuesday and Wednesday to see the patrons of the school. Mr. Strayer comes at the top, and the iron and slag are drawn off at the base. The temperature the cars in the grounds of the instituwell recommended.

the Pennsylvania Millers State Associathe Pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in the pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in To withstand such terrific heat, which "Widower, living retired, without interest to the pennsylvania Millers State Association, and the pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in the pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in the pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in the pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in the pennsylvania Millers State Association, which holds its annual session in the pennsylvania Millers State Association in the pennsylvania Millers State As Baltimore, on Sept. 18--20. E. E. Reindollar is President of the Association.

on his vacation, but kindly consented to fill his old pulpit, for one sermon. Mrs. Garland has been visiting E. E. Reindollar's since last Friday.

here, on Tuesday night, from Leipzig, Germany, where they have been for nearly two years. Rev. Sanders devoted his time abroad to special study along iron which cools and solidifies at the theological lines, and has returned to accept a Professorship at Gettysburg College, for which he is abundantly it out of the furnace so that repairs can be consummated. Salamander has a equipped.

Some have misunderstood the Cook iron Book announcement, made several weeks ago, though it was as plain as words good, a blast furnace is never allowed to could make it. We are printing a new edition of 1000 copies, but the books will lining. not be ready for sale, possibly, before October 1st., for the reason that they will not be finished. We are simply taking orders, now, and not delivering.

Reformed churches of Carroll County, will be held in Oblav's group of the Oblav's group of th will be held in Ohler's grove, near Taneytown, next Thursday, Aug. 16th., the program of which has heretofore been published in detail. There will be a city officials with the assistance of the number of addresses, and several choirs police to force compliance with the law will be present. In case of rain, the reunion will be held on Friday. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be ties have recently been arrested. How to all docketed and catalogued, was found

ing, Sept. 5, at 7.30. Geo. H. Birnie \$2 per horse charged for these licenses and Rev. E. C. B. Castle will arrange is a registry tax, pure and simple. So the details of the program, which will county teams coming into the city regube published later. The meetings will larly there was probably no special need be held alternately in the three churches to have them licensed and registered, having C. E. Societies, and every effort but in recent years the situation has will be put forth to make them popular, interesting and generally beneficial. All nearby C. E. Societies are invited to attend these monthly meetings.

changed very materiary because to be married on the same day as the large increase in the number of teams coming into the city every day. There are many good reasons why city team owners should be licensed and registered, other parishes. tend these monthly meetings.

A Surprise Lawn Social.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 7th., a sur-

All the members of the Taneytown band, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bufflington; Mr. Albert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherman; Miss Mildred Sherman, Mr. Erwin Bufflington, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Little, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rapp, Mrs. Calvin Valentine, Mrs. Jas. Smith, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Lawrence Trimmer, Mrs Alice Sherman, Misses Ida, Maggie and Blanche Bufflington, Amelia, Ida and Lillie Sherman, ton, Amelia, Ida and Lillie Sherman, Edna, Mary and Grace Smith, Eller Valentine, Laura Clingan, Nettie Hawk, Emma Bowersox, Nettie Harman and Edith Bowersox; Messrs. Ferris, Leighton and Maynard Reid, Lenny Valentine, Whitfield, Raffington and Walter tine, Whitfield Buffington and Walter pills that are guaranteed to give perfect

Veteran Horse Dealer Retires.

After sixty years of horse dealing, Davis Garber, of Hanover, has retired. He is the last of a famous coterie of old-time horse dealers in this section. Although nearly eighty years old, he still retains a lively interest in horses and frequently horses and horses and frequently horses and hors

Items of Local News of Special Interest to the Lancaster Examiner, is worth the tattention of fruit growers everywhere:

The fact of the numerous insect pests and diseases to which cultivated trees and shrubbery of all kinds are subject by himself. He and short announcements.

The following, from J. D. Herr, Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, in the department of mechanical engine in the department of mechanical engine in the department of mechanical engine in the department of Cayung Friday afternoon in a pair of shoes designed by himself. He covered over a mile and shot along at a good clip. The surface of the lake was smooth and he had no difficulty in turning about at will.

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

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The shoes are constructed of tin. five

Chas. G. Buffington, wife and son, of | ing swindled

children, of Waynesboro, Pa., are vistrunk of the tree, or in any way apply-tine them to the trunk on theory that the D Allen Stull, of McKeesport, Pa., is agent will get into the sap by capillary attraction, thus circulating through the on a visit of inspection to his farm, near entire tree, will act as poison to insects Jack Crapster has been awarded the cholarship at Maryland Agricultural definition and the case, without charge for materials, the only charges (usually extortional property). tionate) being for making the applica

A fraud that has been much practiced The extreme heat of the first of the week, and the humidity of the latter part, has made this the most oppressive week of the summer, to both man and beast.

A fraud that has been much practiced upon residents of Lancaster county is that of scraping the trunk of the true and applying thereon a secret mixture, apparently containing oils and carbolic acid. The truth of the matter is that the mechanical removal of dead bark from the trunk of the tree has no bearing, whatever upon controlling insect. ing whatever upon controlling insect pests and fungous diseases. Neither Walter Long, of Pittsburg, daughters of has the application of remedial agents to the late J. Frank Seiss, of Cumberland, the trunk, with the probable exception must be used with caution. This is proven by the large number of young

sary Hospital, for appendicitis. He is ous and none but authorized measures should be taken in battling with the present precarious condition. For the present use only the boiled lime-sulphur

Why does the sun burn? Why does a

Facts about a Blast Furnace.

Blast furnace A., one of the group of our blast furnaces at the Maryland Steel Company's plant at Sparrow's Point, is now out of blast preparatory to being relined. The furnaces are huge stacks, about 80 feet high, 32 feet in diameter at the base and 29 feet in diameter at the

The function of a blast furnace is the reduction of ores to metallic iron. The George A. Arnold has been appointed chairman of the Finance Committee of chairman of the Finance Committee of state Association to the Finance Committee of the interior of a blast inflate when the operation varies according to circumstances, but the molten iron when drawn off is about 1,500° Fahr., indicating a

is maintained by a powerful blast of air, cumbrance, would like to correspond which acts much in the same manner as with lady about forty, with small a forced draft on a boiler, the furnace is Rev. D. Frank Garland will preach in lined on the inside with a fine grade of the Lutheran church, on Sunday morn-fire brick, thoroughly burned. This wall ing, but not at night. Rev. Garland is of non-combustible material is about four feet thick, outside of which is the steel jacket of the furnace, about one-

quarter of an inch thick. of the materal smelted, the furnace be-Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders arrived ing in continuous operation during that time. It takes about six weeks to reline

a furnace After a furnace is "blown-out," or ceases to be used, there is a quantity of base of the furnace. This is called salamander, and it is necessary to use dynamite to loosen this material and get ready sale, as it is a fine grade of pig

As a rule, when trade conditions are cool down, or be taken out of blast, except at intervals of several years for re-

A world of truth in a tew words: Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing opi-ates. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no

Licenses for County Teams.

As a result of a crusade being made by number of team owners living in Balti-more, Anne Arundel and Carroll coun-The committee appointed to arrange authorities. The law, strictly construed, for monthly union Christian Endeayor meetings decided to hold the first one in the Lutheran church, Wednesday evenchanged very materially because of the

"commonly using the streets of Baltiprise social was given to Mr. and Mrs. more," in the language of the law, shall Jas. Buffington, in honor of their guests, Mr. Albert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira terpreted to mean the teams of factories, Mr. Albert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherman and daughter Mildred, of York, Pa. and Erwin Buffigton, of New York.

The Taneytown band being present, gave a fine concert on the lawn, which was very much enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice gream, cake and crist. Those present, and other pleasure vehicles. Neither cream, cake and fruits. Those present were; All the members of the Taneytown charged with the duty of enforcing the

> A Mystery Solved. "How to keep off periodic attacks of satisfaction to everybody or funded. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's

> > Are Against Free Seed.

lively interest in horses and frequently breaks a colt or exercises a race horse. When only 14 years of tage Garber made his first horse deal. He borrowed the money from a relative and realized \$60 from the transaction. He shipped the first horses over the Baltimore & Ohio multiply, and protesting against "this horses over the Baltimore & Ohio multiply, and protesting against "this horse long distances on foot. On one occasion he swam thirty-two"

In a supply fresh flowers for the spirit of his mother, whom he declares visits his garden nightly, Horace Melvin of his mother, whom he declares visits his garden nightly, Horace Melvin of his mother, whom he declares visits his garden nightly, Horace Melvin of his mother, whom he declares visits his garden nightly, Horace Melvin of his mother, whom he declares visits his garden nightly, Horace Melvin of white or the private sale his little farm of 16 ACRES, situate 1 mile east of Taneytown. The land is excellent in quality and every our any need, and the chances are well cannot be first horses over the Baltimore & Ohio multiply, and protesting against "this horse long distances on foot.

On one occasion he swam thirty-two on one occasion he swam thirty-two on benefit to the farming land, well situated and his excellent in quality. There is a well of their distribution through the mails of little or no benefit to the farming land, well situated and in good state of cultivation. Very desirably located, being just of the community, and protesting against "this horses long distances on foot.

On one occasion he swam thirty-two of each of the various granges throughout the various granges throughout the first horses of the various granges throughout the first horses over the Baltimore & Ohio make a valuable small farm. Horses long distances on foot.

On one occasion he swam thirty-two of the population of the farming land, well situated and his garden and field seeds and of a like sum of \$242,000 for the purchase of the corner of the spirit of his mother, whom he declare

horses long distances on foot.

On one occasion he swam thirty-two horses across the Potomac River in February. For many years he operated stage routes between Hanover and Gettysburg and Carlisle.

The resolution calls upon the masters of the various granges throughout the State to have their organizations adopt similar resolutions and to forward copies to the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture.

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Walked on the Water.

Don't drag along with a dull, bilious heavy feeling. You need a pill. Use De-Witt's Early Risers, the famous little pills. Do not sicken or gripe, but results are sure. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for seven Billings, who went to New York when Mr. Field was ill last January. This is believed to be one of the largest fees ever charged by a physician in the United States where no surgical operation was

FACTS IN FEW LINES

A Russian woman may not enter a aniversity unless she is married. celebrate to the golden anniversary is tion of the brave men who were not

Paris soon will have hansom cabs the on the field of battle, but to live for it fronts of which will be opened or shut through long years of imprisonment in by the "fare" pressing the button. The hypodermic injection of sea waer in twenty-four tuberculosis patients

it a Paris hospital is said to have been followed by remarkably favorable re-The first order received from San Francisco after the earthquake by a New York publisher was for "Success-

ful Houses" and "One Hundred Best Houses. A Kansas man claims to have made the discovery that water below a dam is much softer than that above it. He | eggs. says that falling over the dam breaks

the water. A beautiful green shade of gold which is often used in making fine jewelry is the result of an alloy consisting of five parts of silver and nineteen parts of pure gold.

An Italian has invented a machine for printing railroad tickets as they are needed. The apparatus can print and register 400 different kinds of tickets, with station, date and fare.

Several old Liverpool tram cars have iron ore, like stone and coke, is put in just been purchased by a hospital for of the interior of a blast furnace when in tion and use them as bedrooms for the consumptive patients. An English newspaper published re-

> means, with one leg preferred, with a view to early marriage.' When Edouard de Reszke comes to this country next fall to sing he will begin again to make his fortune, it is

said. Most of the money that he made The lining of a furnace will last from two to six years, according to the nature himself near the end of his career. compelled to start over again. A farmer in McPherson county, Kan., makes his automobile do double duty. He uses it in the daytime to run errands and to oversee things on the

farm. At night he jacks it up off the ground, connects it with a small dynamo and supplies his home with electric Every department of labor is united in Holland with all other departments. So the other night the spectacle was

seen at the Amsterdam Opera House of a crowd of bootmakers and cobblers wrecking the performance of an opera for which nonunion choristers had been A heroic equestrian statue of George

Washington, to be erected at the Brooklyn terminal of the new Williamsburg bridge, has been cast in bronze. It was EVATOR Co. modeled by Henry Merwin Shrady, and Washington is represented in Continental uniform and as he appeared at Valley Forge.

A man who was arrested for breaking into a house in Berlin explained that he only wished a pair of shoes belonging to a celebrated Russian woman pianist who was staying in the house. A collection of women's shoes, in his room. A negro went into a Brooklyn drug

store the other day to get a glass of ice cream soda. The proprietor said that he would ask \$1 for the soda. The | Taneytown. negro said that was all right if the druggist would give him a receipt. Then the druggist saw his danger and came down. The priests of the various parishes

in Spain had a busy time on Alfonso's wedding day. There was a rush of betrothed couples of the poorer classes

owners should be itelised and registered, and these reasons apply with equal force to a certain proportion of county teams.

It has peen the policy of the city in recent years to require that county teams that the policy of the city in recent years to require that county teams the policy of the parishes.

The crown prince of Sweden when he was first married took his young bride into the headquarters of his regiment. and said, "Gentlemen, the colonel in command of the regiment desires to introduce his wife to the regiment."

unable to cheat. That proud distinction belongs to the Seventh hussars. They weighed everything and checked the quality of everything supplied

Denmark's kings for 384 years have all been named Christian or Frederick. It is the law of Denmark that Christian must be succeeded by Frederick and Frederick by Christian. To attain this every Danish prince, no mat- the premises. ter what other names he may receive, always has Christian and Frederick among them. Ole Janson, for whom the town of

Olsburg, Kan., was named, has asked the district court of Pottawatomie county to change his name to Ole Johnson. · His name when he came to Amer- are invited. ica was Johnson, but when he took out his naturalization papers the clerk understood him to say Janson, and Janson has been his legal name, if not his

LIVING FOR THE FLAG.

has given rise to all sorts of takins who go about the country peddling their worse than worthless wares or soliciting jobs of applying the same to the trees, telling very plausible stories of their effect worse that worthless of their effect worse that worthless of their effect three inches long, fourteen inches wide and nine and three-fourths inches wide and nine and three-fourths inches with the work of the properties of their effects of the ficacy so that many an unsuspecting tree owner is led to pay over his good money for an article and services of no money for an article and services of no ment for the foot. The shoe closely re- only involve needlessly further sacri-J. F. Rush, of Denver, Colo., has been visiting Mrs. S. L. Angell, of Taneytown.

The shoe closely result of the foot. The shoe closely result of the foot of life. But even in their hour of with collapsible fans to prevent slipping with collapsible fans to prevent slipping backward. A large crowd witnessed the test.

The shoe closely result of the foot. The shoe closely result of the fire of life. But even in their hour of with collapsible fans to prevent slipping backward. A large crowd witnessed the test.

All schemes to protect the tree from insects and diseases by means of inserting drugs or chemicals into the bark or trynk of the tree form and the bark or trynk of the tree from the tree from hidden about the person of some one of trynk of the tree from the tree from hidden about the person of some one of trynk of the tree from the tree from the tree from hidden about the person of some one of trynk of the tree from th The survivors of the regiment, about 500 in number, were sent to a prison mb where most of them remained

mtil the end of the war, each cherish this mile of the regimental colors. Through long months of imprisonment many died, and in all such cases the seraps of bunting guarded by the poor days' professional services is the bill sent to the Marshall Field estate by Dr. Frank care of some curviving comrade. At the end of the war when the prisners returned to their homes a meetar of the sarvivors was held, and all he priceless fragments of the flag

> pieces had been lost, so that the restored emblem was made nearly com-That flag, patched and tattered as it is, forms one of the proudest possessions of Connecticut today and is preserved in the state capitol at Hartford, bearing mute testimony to the devoalone ready and willing to die for it

vere sewed together. But a very few

whole to the state that gave it into their hands to honor and defend.- St. Nicholas. Good Layers Lay Fertile Eggs. It is said that the fewer eggs a hen lays the more likely are they to be infertile. At the Maine station an attempt was made to breed downward in the egg yield as well as upward Contrary to their expectations, it was nearly impossible to get fertile eggs

order that they might bring it back

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from the hens who laid the fewest

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and Calves not received later than Thursday morning. 25 Shotes weighing from 40 to 90 lbs., for sale at once.—At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE, new location, Stand-pipe alley. HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 HANDKERCHIEF and money found. Owner can recover by calling on JOH. A. NULL.

GRANDFATHER'S Clock in perfect running order—eight-day; stands 8ft. running order—eight-day; standhigh.—L. D. Maus, Tyrone, Md. ONE-HORSE Wagon for sale by F. P. PALMER, near Harney. MARCH, 16, Public Sale, near Kump. Personal property of Samuel Currens —J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FIVE PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by BIRNIE T. OHLER, near Taneytown. NOTICE!-Columbia and Victor Talk-

noe and fertilizer attachment, price, \$57.00.—D. W. GARNER.

ORGAN for sale, Estey make.—Mrs. Frank Bowersox, Taneytown, Md. - LOST.—Child's pin of dull gold, with pearl in end; also child's chain with sacred heart medal. Reward if returned

to-Mrs. Jos. E. ROELKEY. WE EXPECT our Fall supply of timothy seed to reach us in a few days. sure to call to see it .- TANEYTOWN EL-

WHY BUY screenings when you can

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PRIVATE SALE.—Small Farm of 61 Acres. Lots of fruit. Along stone road, near Pleasant Valley. - EDW. G PUBLIC SALE, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 o'clock, of Farm of the late Albert Koons, in Middleburg Dist. J. N. O.

PRIVATE SALE.-Valuable farm 121½ acres, about 12 acres timber; variety of fruit, good buildings. Stream of water through farm.—Solomon Myers Trevanion, Md. 7-28-t

FARM FOR SALE.—1251 acres of 8-4-tf land 2 miles north-west of Taneytown. Good buildings, and land in good condition .- Apply to NELSON HAWK, or ST. LUKE'S (Winter's Church) will hold their annual Sunday School Festi-

val on the lawn adjoining the church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 25th. Taneytown band will furnish the also ice cream and confectioneries. All are invited.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises about ½ mile north of Taneytown, on the Gettysburg road, on PHYSICIANS' Powder Papers, 10% a 1000. Lots of 5000 at 40%—RECORD Of-

fice, Taneytown.

Good Weatherboarded House, Barn, Hog Pen, Corn Crib, Workshop, etc. Terms will be made easy, to suit purchaser, and will be made known on day and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given April 1, 1907.

Terms will be made easy, to suit purchaser, and will be made known on day of sale will be made known on application.

JOHN H. KEMP.

JOHN H. KEMP. THOMAS FURNEY. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-11-3t 8-4-3t MARTHA A. FRINGER. want to day, in our umn. It will pay.

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Special for Saturday Our Annual Summer Clearing Sale. AUGUST 11, 1906. 200 Galvanized Buckets



necessarily follows the experience of being swindled.

It is in the hope of saving the readers of this paper the above-mentioned experience that I am led to sound a timely warning against all such as attempts to palm off so-called panaceas for all the ills trees are heir to.

All schemes to profect, the tree from the ing swindled.

Mr. Ostos is a prominent athlete in the university, rowing in the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie in 1903. His chief final assault on the breastworks the gallant colonel shouted to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds to introduce the game in other university of these Buckets, you will find that you are the property and professional the intervence of the final assault on the breastworks the gallant colonel shouted to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds to his men, object in having the shoes made is to start a new form of water sport at Cornell, a sort of water lacrosse. He hopes to introduce the game in other university of the server of the final assault on the breastworks the gallant colonel shouted to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the fl buying them at half price-9c Each.

Don't forget the date, Aug. II, 1906.

Two Specials for the last day of the "Nine Cent Sale," Saturday, August 18, 1906.

175 Glass Berry Bowls



Beautiful beyond description; exact imitation of genuine cut glass; extra heavy; average size about 8 inches.

Your Ghoice, 9 Gents.

200 Enameled Pudding Pans



Trustee's Sale

In Uniontown District, in Carroll

County, Maryland.

150 ACRES and 37 PERCHES LAND,

Tract No. 1, in said Uniontown District, in said Carroll County and State of

Maryland, and is part of the same land

This is a 5-quart Granite Pudding Pan, size 114x35, heavy steel base, extra deep with wide flaring sides. Remember these are not seconds NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted, 16c; old hens, 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 10 to 12c; Squabs, 18c to 20c; Calves over 120 lbs., 5c., 50c for delivering; Poultry the price.

9 Gents, Each. To be sold Saturday, August 18, 1906.

C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Notice to Tax-payers!

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE of tax payers, I hereby give notice that I will be in my office in the basement room of my house in Taneytown, for the purpose of collecting taxes, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 11th., 1906. and every Saturday thereafter until Dec. 29th. After that date I can be seen at my house, anytime, by persons wishing to pay their taxes, and if I am not at home they can call on Mr. N. B. Hagan, who is appointed deputy collector.

The time for rebate on taxes expires Friday, Ang. 31st. 1906. I will be in the and every Saturday thereafter until Dec. The time for rebate on taxes expires might be in the office each day, Aug. 31st., 1906. I will be in the office each day, Aug. 30 and 31st., and office each day.

day, Aug. 29th., 1906, from 8 a. m., to 4 at the store of M. R. Sinder, Silver and All persons paying their taxes on or before Aug. 31, 1906, will receive a rebate on state taxes of 5%, and on County and Road Tax 2%. After this, no rebate on County and Road Tax, but 4% rebate on County and Road Tax, b on State Tax during the month of Sept., and 3% during the month of October. All taxes will be in arrears after Jan. 1st., 1907, and 6% interest will be charged

on all taxes not paid by that date. Please died seized and possessed. This tract contains about 35 Acres of wood land. By order of the County Commissioners | The improvements thereon consist all Tax-payers who know themselves indebted for taxes for the years 1904 and 1905 are requested to make immediate payment, and unless paid during the with the improvements thereon consist of a rough-cast Stone DWEL-LING HOUSE with 15 rooms, basement kitchen and linen room, there is buy damp wheat at the same price? Better lay in your winter's supply while you are sure you can get it. We have plenty which will make splendid chicken feed.—Taneytown Elevator Co.

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1905 are requested to make immediate payment, and unless paid during the month of August 1906, orders will be issued and properties advertised and sold for taxes. Now please see to this, all who are in arrears for Taxes, and have who are in arrears for Taxes, and have who are in arrears for Taxes, and have in the neighborhood of Taneytown. the same promptly paid; otherwise they in the neighborhood of Taneytown.

Tract No. 2, containing

T. H. ECKENRODE,

Further Notice.

Taneytown.

BAUST CHURCH S. S Pic-nic, Aug, 11, afternoon and night. Music and speaking.

BACCIDENT Tickets. Life, Accident and Health Policies.—E. C. SAUERHAMMER, Agt.

MARCH 19.—Public Sale of SAMUEL D. HILTERBRICK, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

I wish to imform the public generally that I have taken the agency for the agency for the German Fire Insurance Company, of Freeport, Illinois, which insures against Fire and Storm. Rates very low. This sist of a 7 room WEATH-ERBOARDED D WE L-LING HOUSE, with baseling the property as well of good water at the house. Bear Branch a never-failing stream of pure water runs through this Tract and solutions also furnish Property and the said Clotworthy Birnie, died, seized and possessed. This property has about 50 Acres of growing timber the died, seized and possessed. This property that a shout 50 Acres of growing timber the died, seized and possessed. This property that the said Clotworthy Birnie, also find the said Clotwor sell property, as well as those wishing to buy, will please give me a call.

Tract No. 1. Charges moderate.

Tract No. 3, containing T. H. ECKENRODF, more or less, is located contiguous to in Carroll County and State of Mary-land, and is part of the same land of which the said Clotworthy Ernie, died, seized and possessed. This property is unimproved and contains about 25 Acres

Private Sale __ OF A __ Valuable Farm in Middleburg District.

The undersigned offers at Private Sale a valuable farm of ABOUT 150 ACRES, situate in Middleburg District, on W. M. R. R., about 4 mile from Detour. Buildings all new and land in a good state of cultivation. Apply to-

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1906,

E. O. CASH, Middleburg, or R. L. CASH, Union Bridge. PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm Private Sale The undersigned will offer at Public VALUABLE FARM LAND!

at 2 o'clock, his valuable farm containacreage of farm land formerly owned by Tobias H. Fringer, offers at Private Sale 70 ACRES OF LAND, 40 or 50 ACRES adjoining the lands of Edward E. Rein-The undersigned offers at private sale significant of the farm flow tenanted by creation of the farm flow te

of growing timber.

The aforegoing three tracts will be of-fered separately and as a whole.

This property is well suited for farming purposes and has a good proportion of meadow land and especially well suit-

ed for stock raising.

For further information apply to the undersigned at Taneytown, Md., or to

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on the day of sale or upon ratification by the Court, one third in 6 months, and the other one third in 12 months from the day of sale, or if desired by the purchaser or purchasers, all cash or the ratification of sale by the Court; the cred it payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, Trustee.

Eugene Althoff, on the premises.

ROBERTS & CROUSE, Solicitors.

WM. T. SMITH, Auct.

YOUNT'S KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Every department is full of Seasonable Merchandise of dependable quality, and tempting bargains are noticeable at every turn. With such bargains, coming so early in the Summer, our patrons should doubly appreciate the money-saving benefits. The following are just a hint of the host of offerings.

Our Entire Stock of Summer Dress Goods Cut Below Cost.

10c and 15c Printed Lawns, go at 7c to 9c yard. 25c and 35c Printed Silk Taffetas and Silk Mulls, 12½c to 21c yard. Plain Black Lawns, were 12½c to 20c; now, 9c to 13c yard. Remnants of Lawns, 2c, 3c and 4c yard. Remnants of White Goods, were 15c to 35c; 5c to 10c yard. Remnants in Striped Ginghams and Madras, 5c to 8c yard. Remnants in Apron Ginghams, 4c yard.

4-4 Bleached Muslin, 5c yard. Steel Rod Umbrellas, 39c each. Lot of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets, reduced to 29c each. 25c and 50c Ladies' Black and White Silk Mitts, 13c pair.

Lot of 25c Sunbonnets, 13c each Hemstitched and Fancy Border Handkerchiefs, 1c each. Lot of 15c to 25c Silk Ribbons, reduced to 10c yard. Ladies' Bleached Vests, 5c each.

Men's Negligee Shirts, 50c values, 39c Summer Lap Spreads, away down in price. China Mattings, 10c yard. Lot of New White Shirtwaists, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Turkey Red Table Damask, 132c yard.

Bleached Towelling, 4c yard.

Embroideries and Laces. Assortments complete and styles most attractive; anything that you

want moderately priced.

Shoes and Hats. The combination of style, quality and price—rightness shown in this line is only realized when you visit this department.

Nowhere is price-cutting more evident than in this department.

Keep this in mind and remember you can pin your faith to the wear of the fabric, the color and the shape Satchels and Suit Gases.

Is your old Suit Case shabby? If so you should take advantage of these unusually low prices and substitute a new case for the old one.

MILLINERY. Special low prices on all Millinery. Some rare bargains in Shirt waist and Dress Hats.

During July and August we close at 7 o'clock, sharp, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. KOONS BROS., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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our Large Stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS at Prices that will tempt you to buy, even though you do not

need the Goods. Those beautiful Faillette Silks, Dot Silks, Silk Effects, Silk Gauze,

Drap De l'inde, Taffeta Japon, Swiss Lawns, Belfort Batiste, Trevise, Embroid-

ery Swiss and Brilliantines.

of every description and all Prices. A knock-down in STRAW HATS.

Give us a buyer, and we will be sure to sell.

Men's Light-weight Coats and Ladies' White Waists,

A Special this month. Come, look us over, and the Harvest We will close three evenings each week, at 7 o'clock,

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Respectfully Yours, Mehring & Basehoar, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Anyone having a Well to Drill should

Highest Cash price paid. Also buy and sell horses, hogs, sheep and live stock.

Persons having stock to sell places tock.

Persons having stock to sell places tock. Persons having stock to sell please drop 114 ACRES and 32 PERCHES LAND, me a card. ERCY F. HARVER, Tract No. 1, in said Uniontown District, C. & P. Telephone. Frizellburg, Md.

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Dry Goods and Shoes.

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his fine farm, containing

Taneytown, Md. more or less, situated in Frederick Co. Md., about 1 mile from Bridgeport, along the Emmitsburg and Taneytown road.

The improvements are a good DWELLING HOUSE Barn, and all other outbuildings. If not sold by August 18th., 1906, it will be offered at

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PURE BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS

eight weeks old, bred from "Fisher's Choice" No. 15,113, Vol. II, and "Peggy 10" No. 34,150, Vol. II. These are all good strong pigs, and edigree will be furnished. Price \$10.00 apiece. Am sold out of sow pigs, but

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I have for sale 3 pure-bred Chester White Boar Pigs, 9 weeks old, bred from "Kien of York" No. 12,359, Vol. II, and "Hamilton's Pride" No. 20,410, Vol. II. Also, 3 pure-bred O. I. C. Boar Pigs,

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Corn. Hay, Timothy. Hay, Mixed Hay, Clover ... Perryville, Md. Straw, Rye, bales Bran

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