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Uniontown.-Miss Romain Hollen-berry left, on Fridav, for Pittsburg, to visit her uncle, Mr. Charles Hollenberry

and his wife. She expects to remain a

Mrs. Scott Roop, of Westminster, spent

Mr. and Mrs. White Culberson, of

Baltimore, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs Snader Devilbiss and daughter,

Mr. Howard Hiteshew, of Baltimore,

is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew.

spent several days in Baltimore this

month

Sunday in town.

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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

not at all apparent to us that the affair Brief Items from the County, State, and itself will be more than an amplified county town demonstration, with lots of our Exchanges. bunting, brass bands, parading and a

The campaign for Congress in this dis- | which will result mainly to the profit of trict may be said to have commenced, if hotels, saloons and the various railroads the attendance of the candidates at entering the city, not to mention fakirs county lairs can be considered a sign, as and pickpockets. As being of any real er conditions are favorable. This year both Talbott and Garrett have been hustling around among the people at the Timonium fair, this week. Mr. Garrett, to be disappointing.

indifferent enough in the handling of perishable freight to allow goods and calves shipped from Emmitsburg on Tuesday evening to remain at Rocky Ridge so long that they do not reach Emmitsburg Chronicle

ing, with heavy loss.

On last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Mackley entertained a few of their neighbors and friends. Chat being the the principle feature in which all heartly indulged for a while and after a good handshake all returned to their homes well pleased. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Jno Moudy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cromer and

He has just finished threshing his wheat it. crop, which yielded from 42 acres plant-ed, 1,206 bushels, machine measure, giving him an average of 28 15-21 bushels an acre; 21 acres of it was fallow ground, yielding 36 bushels an acre, and 21 acres was cornstalk ground, averaging 21¹/₂ bushels an acre. He had 30 tons of straw on the 21 acres of fallow ground 28 tons of it being afterward baled. He sows two bushels of seed to the acre and uses 400 pounds of fertilizer uses 400 pounds of fertilizer.

promptly at Hagerstown with Southern mail trains. It is understood the rail-road company, according to its agree-that much behind, reported to be due to ment with the Government is required. This Friday morning our mail was an hour late, owing to the fast mail being that much behind, reported to be due to freight trains. ment with the Government, is required | freight trains in the way. For several to pay a fine of \$25 for every time South-ern connection is not made. The fast mail service between Hagerstown and R. R. trains, and on one occasion the Baltimore for several months has been very poor, and many complaints have day late. What is the matter, anyway?

Our Opinion of the Jubilee. MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK. While the Baltimore Jubilee, so called, will no doubt attract a large crowd, it is Thoughts and Conclusions from the

profuse display of electric lights, all of

it is reported, will be married, this Fall, to Miss Katharine Johnson, of Baltimore. Now that the W. M. R. R. has become indifferent enough in the handling of From our observation, the new line promises well, after use and proper balinterfering with trade and causing a congestion on the already crowded business streets. We are not disposed to be old-fogyish in such matters, but at this dis-togyish in such matters, but at this dis-Baltimore until Thursday evening, it is no wonder that Emmitsburg shippers telk of going back to wagon trains. tance the whole project seems to be the its long established rival. Truly, this point to hold a "Jubilee" merely for the sake of having a high old time. We think our readers will be best off Under favorable conditions, the car ride,

The plurality of Fletcher D. Proctor, | if they defer their visit to the city until | from beginning to end, is hard to excel the Republican candidate for governor of Vermont, is 15,676. Proctor received joyment is found in being jostled and Mountain Lake Park, this year, has 42,150 votes, and Clement, who ran as crushed in crowds and in the noise and experienced the most disagreeable

decidedly best. After all isn't it rather silly for a great city to want to jubilate, simply because it did the right thing? Of course its business section has arisen from the explose "Phoemic liberation in the showers, this summer, have been "Phoemic liberation in the showers, this summer, have been "Phoemic liberation in the showers, this summer, have been After all isn't it rather silly for a great it lasts, is more oppressive than in the lowlands, but ordinarily the air soon be-comes dry and pure after a downpour. The showers, this summer, have been Pennsy Sells Control of B & O. ashes-"Phoenix like," as the poetic fel- much heavier and more frequent than lows say—but it was just what had to happen; it was business; a natural, al-Among the many successful farmers of Baltimore county is William H. Wight, who resides at "Kinloch," Cockeysville. Handy of maty durates. Franky speaking Baltimore has merely done the only thing that it could have done; a thing that every other unfortunate city in the past has done, and now seeks to brag about the very other unfortunate city in the past has done, and now seeks to brag about What's the use ? though it was strongest at the ends, especially the last. Lovers of music were -....

More W. M. R. R. Wrecks.

The unfortunate streak of wrecks and "behind time" conditions generally, seems to be following the W. M. R. R. Last Saturday two wrecks are said to have occurred between New Windsor

Editor, on his Outing, ing replied as follows; "I enjoyed the splendid greeting and reception given Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was in fine mental and physical con-A trip to Mountain Lake Park is al-

dition. He spoke without referring to his manuscript, which added greatly to the vigor and charm of his address. His speech was both clear and eloquent. "Mr. Bryan is truly a remarkable man.

refer you to my speech at Springfield, Ohio, last month, when I took a decided position in opposition to over-govern-ment from Washington.

Gov. Warfield Opposes Government

Ownerships of Railroads.

Gov. Warfield, on being asked his

"Government ownership of railroads and transportation companies is not only undemocratic, but dangerous. I am too good a Jefferson and Jackson Democrat to advocate such a policy. I believe in a supervision that will compel all transportation companies to deal fairly and squarely with the people, but that is as

far as I am willing to go. the nominee of the Independent party, with Democratic indorsement, polled 26,474. The Prohibitionist and Socialist 1,000 votes, the Prohibition party meet-ing with heavy loss. "Before the time comes to nominate a apt to see, we think another time will be decidedly best. showers, followed by hot sun and very rapid evaporation. The humidity, while

Pennsy Sells Control of B & O.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has sold amounting to considerably over \$50,000,-000, the purchasers being Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers. Providing the sale is a genuine one, the B. & O. will again become an independent organiza-tion, so far as the Pennsy is concerned. There are various reasons and speculations given for the sale, but the gen-eral opinion is that the P. R. R. was apprehensive that it it retained control of these properties it would come into con-flict with the new railroad law. It is the given the rarest feasts, but all tastes had biggest deal of its kind that has been such a variety to select from that very negotiated for several years, for, if it is bona fide, it divests the Pennsylvania of few could be justly disappointed, and a number of new features for the children control of one of the leading trunk lines were much appreciated by young and old in the United States and its greatest There are some things to criticize at ompetitor.

the Park, aside from the weather, and What the ultimate effect of this sale these the management should remedy. will be is problematical, but it is almost certain that it will lead to many changes The electric lights are too far apart and uses 400 pounds of fertilizer. We do not have. On wednesday of this we k a freight jumped the track near Williamsport, blocking traffic for sev-to the Postoffice Department \$750 in fines for failure to make connections promptly at Hargerstown with Southern to the Postoffice Department \$750 in fines for failure to make connections to the Postoffice Department \$750 in the souther to the Postoffice Department \$750 in the first we walk and the death of the engineer. This Friday morphice are provided for six years, and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the death of the engineer. The first we walk and the the track and the walk and the walk and the track and the walk and the track and the walk and the the track and t too uncertain of being lighted; the sidewalks need repairing—especially the crossings; there is need for landscape wonderfully to the natural beauty of the many well-informed persons who see in Park; and, there ought to be a good the sale of this stock a disintegration of placed in the hands of a few men prac-How the days and weeks come and go is almost a mystery, if one is receptive to all the possibilities of the place. The to all the possibilities of the place and the place are the arbitrary and enabled them to become the arbitrary and enabled them to become

drives and walks are long and the points and States. ---mething doing'' nearly

THE PRESIDENT EXPLAINS opinion of Mr. Bryan's speech at the reception in New York, is quoted as havan Experiment.

A letter from President Roosevelt to public printer Sillings, of Washington, puts somewhat of a new face on the new be available as a candidate, as it would be available as a candidate. spelling question. The changes sug-gested are not the President's, after all, could win with the Democratic party but those approved by the Simplified wiped out. There would then be no "Mr. Bryan is truly a remarkable man. I agree with him on many questions, but Spelling Board, of New York. The let-cannot indorse his suggestion of govern-

cannot indorse his suggestion of govern-mental ownership of railroads. "Most of the criticism of the proposed step is evidently made in effire ignor-ance of what the step is, no less than in entire ignorance of the very moderate and common sense views as to the pur-ment views are so

educators of our time, as well as of the most profound scholars—men of the stamp of Professor Lunsbury and Professor Skeat. If the slight changes in the spelling of the three hundred words proposed wholly or protection of the state had a "Jim-Crow" law, to which he replied that the State wholly or partially meet popular ap-proval, then the changes will become lines. He did not care at this time to proval, then the changes will become permanent, without any reference to what public officials or individual pri-vate citizens may feel; if they do not ultimately meet with popular approval they will be dropt and that is all there is about it. They represent nothing in the world but a very slight extension of the unconscious movement which has made

It is not an attempt to do anything far-reaching or sudden or violent, or, indeed, anything very great at all. It is merely an attempt to cast what slight

weight can properly be cast on the side of the popular forces which are endeavfoolish and fantastic.

> -----Agricultural High Schools.

College Park, Sept. 4.-The feature of ing it and \$10,000; and the will makes today's proceedings of the joint institute of the public school teachers of the cereasing the devise by \$10,000 more. Southern Maryland counties, which The conditions are that the devisee ac-

children had been denied an essential it, and the Presbytery is entitled to hold feature in their school life in the failure of the school system to adjust their enof the school system to adjust their en-vironments to their work, and contend-before coming to a decision. It is thought however, that it will be the subject of ed that to inaugurate these schools would careful consideration at the meeting of mean no disarrangement of the present the Presbytery in October. Should that

amount be appropr high schools.

..... Latest Items of News Furnished by

thought about the argument of certain Republicans that President Roosevelt will be the logical Republican candidate for President. Mr. Bryan said that if it were true, as many Republicans had de-clared, that he had completely destroyed the Democratic party, there ought to be

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Linwood.—The annual Sunday School pic-nic which was held in Mr. E. B. Garner's Camp-meeting woods, on Saturday excellently set forth in the circulars to Federal ownership of railroads, Mr. dance of cake, ice cream and other del-which I have referred. There is not the Bryan said he had never advocated any-An abun-

Government, instead of going behind popular sentiment, to advance abreast of it and at the same time abreast of the views of the ablest and most practical educators of our time as well are at the adoption of his ideas of rederal ownership. Mr. Bryan, in reply to this, said that if the abreast of the ablest and most practical if the ablest and most practical if the ablest and most practical if the abreast of the ablest and most practical if the abreast of the ablest and most practical if the abreast of the ablest and most practical if the abreast of the ablest and most practical if the abreast of the ablest and most practical if the abreast of the abreast in the abreast of the abreast in the abreast of the abreast of the abreast of the abreast of the abreast in the abreast of the abreast of the abreast of the abreast of the abreast in the abreast of the abreast in the abreast of the abreast in the abreast of ference which is in session there.

world but a very slight extension of the unconscious movement which has made agricultural implement makers and farmers write "plow" instead of "plough" which has made most Amer-icans write "honor" without the some-which is even now making people write a making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than which is even now making people write the subject more completely than the could in a conversation.

A Bequest Declined.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 4.—The will of Miss Sallie Longwell, of this city, made a conditional bequest of considerable importance to the Protestant Episoring to make our spelling a little less cipal Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland and in case of its nonacceptance by the diocese then to the Presbytery of Baltimore upon the same conditions. The bequest covers the fine mansion of the testatrix and 15 acres of land surroundurday afternoon and evening, Sept. 15, 1906 Garfield Rout broke a bone in his foot, Southern Maryland counties, which opened here yesterday, was an address by Prof. H. O. Samson, chief of the Bureau of Soils, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, on the advisability of establishing agricultural high schools in Maryland. The meaker algimed that the country recently eral weeks in Mercersburg, Pa. Detour.-Miss Vallie Shorb is ill with Cyphoid Fever. At present she is get-ing along nicely. The speaker claimed that the country | tunity. The diocese has already declined

mean no disarrangement of the present the Presbytery in October. Should that curriculum. If it paid to appropriate body decline to accept the bequest with the trust it imposes, the mansion and land are to be sold and the sum of \$5,000 Wr. and Mrs. M. C. Flohr, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at T. J. Kolbs. high schools. These schools would mean the train-ing of young men for entrance into the higher classes at the Maryland Agricul-the to be equally divided between the higher schools would mean the train-the the train-the the train-the the train-the the train-the train-train-the train-train-train-train-the train-the train-train and also enjoyed the Children's-day ex- $\begin{array}{lllll} \label{eq:action} \label{eq:action}$ Early and Chas. Keltner, of Union Pleasant Valley .- Clarence Yingling, residence in town. O. Angel will move in Emory Shorb's house, and Mrs. Pow-ell will occupy the house

Mr. Bryan is Sarcastic. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. Bryan was recently asked what he

Regular Contributors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedges and Mr. Charles Devilbiss, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shaw and son, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. Shaw's mother, Mrs. John Shaw, on Sunday. Master Guy Hooper, of Baltimore, is visiting Master Kenneth McCullough. Mrs. Harry Cover, of Westminster, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiteshew.

Mrs. Elmer Yingling and daughter re-Mr. Edwin Cover, of Easton, is visit-Dr. John H. Messler returned to Balti- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry more, on Monday last, to resume his Cover.

more, on Monday last, to resume his studies at the Baltimore Medical College. Several of our citizens attended the opening exercises at the Maryland Col-legiate Institute. Misses Adelaide Mess-ler and Maggie Etzler, two of our popu-lar young ladies, have enrolled there for the current session.

eign Missionary Society, held in the M. Mr. O. T. Shoemaker recently bored Mr. O. T. Shoemaker recently bored a well for Evan Haines to a depth of 224 feet, 176 feet of which is now filled with well and another for Mr. Jerem J. Solution, J. C., was the guest of Dr. Weaver's the first of with water, and another for Mr. Joseph Englar, at the house occupied by Ezra

and son, Robert, returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Charles U. Messler, spent a few days with Miss Helen Englar, recently. Mr. F. J. Devilbiss and family, of Bal-timore, spent a few days with Mr. F. J.

Englar. Miss Grace A. Westwood and Miss Lena B. Hunt, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. John A. Englar. Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, entertained at din-ner, on Sunday, Miss Bettie Mullen, Mr. George Rider, of Baltimore, and James Englar. Mr. Emanuel Fisher has sold his prop-erty to Mr. Albert Nicodemus, of Union-S. Waltz and family.

Levi Barnes and family, of Westmins-ter, visited their aunt, Mrs. Jennie ville, and expects to move to Waynesboro in the near future. Pfoutz Owing to the inclement weather of last Saturday a week, the festival and supper of St. Luke's Lutheran church

Mrs. Maud Pearle and children, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Clara Crouse will be held in Winters' grove, on Sat-

Mrs. Carrie Slonaker and daughter, Annetta, are visiting Mrs. Slonaker's sister, Mrs. Thomas Roop, in Westmins-

Clear Ridge.-Mrs. Daisy L. Garber

Hervey Foutz and family, have return-

The wet weather has caused the Miss Lotta G. Englar is spending sevpeaches to rot. Many will not get a half crop, but some which stood the dampness are fine, measuring 91 and 10 inches

in circumference. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay, of Balti-

Typhoid Fever. At present ting along nicely. The apron and neck-tie social, given in the hall, on Wednesday eve, was a decided success. The proceeds of festi-f val and social amounted to about \$45., Mary Otto. Miss Bettie Mullen and Mrs. George Rider, returned to Baltimore, after a pleasant visit with their friends, J. S. Waltz and family. A pleasant birthday party was given Miss Maggie Graham, on the evening of

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poses to be achieved, which views are so criticism by Democrats of his idea of last, was very well attended. slightest intention to do anything revo-lutionary or initiate any far-reaching policy. The purpose simply is for the Government, instead of going behind newer advocated any-thing that was not opposed in some guarters. He was told that some of the Southern Democrats seemed alarmed lest the "Jim-Crow" cars should be elimi-

A conservative estimate of the tobacco (For the RECORD. and that, it is feared, is getting danger-

ously near the frost period.

William Jennings Bryan, who arrived at New York Aug. 28, has been away As he could not think of going home from America 11 months, and during that time he has made \$1,000 a week by writing articles on his travels for a syndicate of American papers. earn approximately \$50,000 by his ar- shot, so he went on his way rejoicing. ticles and they will be reproduced in book form later, which will net Bryan to get squirrels on tall trees when their and partly for profit. at least \$25,000 more. It is estimated guns will not carry and kill at the top.' that Mr. Bryan's expenses of traveling with his wife, son and daughter have been \$200 a week, or about \$10,000 for the time he has been away. His earn-

wife of Walter O'Brien, was accidentally was, each guest brought with him a litpointed the rife at his mother and be-fore she could get away, the weapon was discharged, the ball piercing the Robert Garber, Washington, D. C.; and Network Carlisle of Sam's Creek, Mrs. Robert Garber, Washington, D. C.; and Rock and Eagle Rock are the most popu-of William Henry Koontz, administrator of William Henry Koontz, deceased, re-

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The complaints and causes for complaints in the train service of the Westein Maryland Railroid continue in the freight as well as in the passenger department. With few exceptions the trains do not arrive on time and some are regularly from one-half to one hour and sometimes more. Governor Waddell Mary Waddell Bertha Drach, Warfield enjoyed a ride from Baltimore to Hampstead on the "Limited Milk" train and a delay of three quarters of an hour afforded exceptional opportunities for admiring the country. Before returning he had an extra half-hour or more to "take in" the Hampstead depot 'sights.'' He was accompanied by a number of other prominent men of the number of other prominent men of the state and all agreed that this was a beentiful country. They were given a Erb. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englar, Mr. beautiful country. They were given a splendid opportunity to inspect our large model depot but so far as could be learned the W. M. R. R. did not have a man to show him through and his in-Addie Senseney. spection was confined to a portion of the passenger department. $-\dot{H}ampstead$ = Enterprise.

Death of Mrs. Olive B. Study.

(For the RECORD. Seldom has the death of anyone caused such a shock in the vicinity where it occurred as that of Mrs. Olive B., wife of Augustus Study, hear black's school house, who passed away on Monday morning last, after an illness of less than a week. Willing and loving hands minof Augustus Study, near Black's school a week. Willing and loving hands min-istered to her during her illness, and all that medical skill could do to conquer that which caused her death, was employed to save her to her loved and loving ones, but without avail. Though so Sept. 5th. early doomed to death, she has only passed its portal to enter eternal life for the deceased was a Christian lady and died in the full hope of immorality

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about herself she succeeded in extin-guishing the fire. The upper part of her dress was burned and her arms and are visiting at his father's, near town. with watermelon, grapes and cakes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. U. Mrs. Study was the third daughter of We saw her sufferings and heard her sighs With trembling hands and weeping eyes; But now she calmy sleeps at last, All pains, all griets, all sufferings past. The Epworth League of this place will Park, the program of the season coming confidential and of little importance in a shoulder scorched. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hahn, of Hahn's Lemmon, Bertha Myers, Carrie Ying-ling, Grace, Sadie and Kate Lemmon, Sept. 15th. A hearty welcome is ex-Mill, and was a loving wife and mother, out early in June, and to be had by simling, Grace, Sadie and Kate Lemmon, Myrtle Yingling, Grace Wantz, Mary news sense. It is believed here that they a devoted sister, a noble and pious daughter and a kind neighbor and ply addressing the Superintendent. tended to all. The proceeds are for the had to do with the progress of peace-Woodsboro.-Mr. and Mrs. Raymer and Mable Wantz; Messrs. Eddie Wantz, benefit of the M. E. church. Two weeks can be profitably spent making between Palma and his enemies. SHOEMAKER.-On Aug. 31, 1906, near How's This For a Name. and daughter, Mildred, of Baltimore, Oscar Lemmon, Oscar Yingling, Clarence friend. Her funeral took place Wednesthere, especially if you are not from the Harney, Mr. W. A. Shoemaker, in his day morning, funeral services being held in the Reformed former has still. Services Lappendix the provided attrang, her pastor, officiating. He spoke beam, there ber body was tenderly lid to rest in the ber body was tenderly lid to rest in the ber body was tenderly lid to rest in the ber basband, two daughter is survived by a husband, two daughter morter, and fixe, Cantary, and an infanter where yon () here with Arspendix to take things as yon the delives and relation at home, with the provided attrang. here with Arspendix the present is survived by a husband, two daughter here, Stater Basband, two daughter town, Mr. K. Mark, Lawr, Lawr, Lawr, Lawr, Lawr, Guy and Charles Ying-the as the spending some time at her parents the spending some time at here parents the spend day morning, funeral services being "back country" and can appreciate are spending some time at her parents Wantz, Harry, Loyd and Charles Ying------------64th. year. (See Harney Cor.) served. Forty-seven guests were present

Climbed a Tree to Shoot Squirrels. every hour of the day, somewhere, as a result of the ingenuity of the manage-

turing very irregularly. About one-fifth of the crop has been cut but some has not yet been topped, and the bulk of the growth will not be cut for several weeks,

took the south side, by previous arrangethe will hand, shot a few times and down came He will the prizes, more frightened to death than the is pastor of the Lutheran congregation the time he was about 50 years of age. at Aurora, ten miles distant, but prefers ED. RECORD. This gives huntsmen a new idea of how to live at Terra Alta-partly for pleasure

> The mountain view here is simply gorgeous. Not the great valley view of rich farms, as at Pen-Mar, but a valley view of mountain ranges stretching southward

for miles. From this point there are (For the RECORD.)

A Birthday Church Party.

the time he has been away. This carn ings for the year, therefore, net him \$65,000. ** ** ** ** A birthday party was given August 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Drach, Sam's Creek, for the benefit of the Brethren Church, at Linwood, Md. The same thing—beauty of the Alleganies. Along the heights, on both sides of Ter-ra Alta, are numerous handsome homes, Mrs. Alice May O'Brien, of near Riehl's About seven o'clock the guests began to ra Alta, are numerous handsome homes, Mills, Frederick county, 31 years old, arrive. A peculiar feature of this party among which may be mentioned that of Mr. ----- Lakin who operates a numshot and almost instantly killed by her the red sack in which were supposed to ber of industries, and several large stores. 5-year old son, Monday afternoon. Mrs. O'Brien's 9 year old son was shooting at a mark with a cat rifle. At the re-He was the republican candidate for Congress in his district two years ago, quest of his mother he laid the weapon down, when his little 5-year-old brother joying graphophone music and a social tor Wellington is quite striking, so much so that he is frequently taken for him. a. of Caroline Rinehart, deceased, reunobserved picked it up. The child chat, all partook of ice cream, cake, and pointed the rifle at his mother and be-fruit. Mrs. Drach was assisted by Mrs. To Mr. Lakin our party was indebted for many courtesies.

was discharged, the ball plercing the heart, causing death in about ten min-utes. Justice of the Peace J. F. Smith and Sheriff Martz, of Frederick, viewed the remains and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Kobert Garber, washington, D. C.; and Miss Katharine L. Lamberd, Baltimore; Some of those present were; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stem, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Meart Mrs. and Mrs. M. Subaum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Devilbiss, Mr. make up a list of attractions when the final account and Mrs. Arthur Albert, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Albert, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Walter Engel, Mr. and Mrs. John Snader, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Snader, Mr. and for a first-season visitor. Green a thing scarcely possible, at least for a first-season visitor. Green a thing scarcely possible at least deceased, settled their first and final ac-

Just think of all this in one day, Mr. and Mrs. Unas. Graenholtz, only 35%. 11 a. m., lecture "Sir Walter TUESDAY, Sept. 5th., 1906.—John Mil-Mrs. Chas. Waddell, Miss Margaret Raleigh" by Dr. William J. Dawson; ton Reifsnider, John L. Reifsnider, Jr., 4.30 p. m., literary hour, by Mr. James Messrs. Guy Carlisle, Roland Devilbiss, John Snader, David Snader, Merton Engel, Chester Nusbaum, D. Byers, Chester Nusbaum, D. Byers, Messrs, Guy Carlisle, Roland Devilbiss Engel, Chester Nusbaum, D. Byers, Sherman Waddell and C. Raymond auaroli" by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of Drach. of Sam's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. | Chicago, closing with a half hour of John Buckey, Dr. and Mrs. Whiteh moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Englar, Misses Maud But, the season is over and there is no the United States will not intervene in Koontz, Carrie Koontz and Mary Ford, use in advertising a back number. The next event of the year at the Park is the Friends General Conference, now in pro- shows itself too weak to cope with the and Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. gress and lasting the week. It is expected that fully 1500 persons will attend, H. O. Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Dayhoff, Mrs. Etzler, Mrs. Mary War-ner, Mrs. Nathan Englar, and Miss will stay until the cold drives them away

DIED. Koutz .- In sad but loving remembrance of our dear Mother, Savilla Koutz, who died two years ago today,

We miss her coming footsteps, We miss her everywhere: Home is not what it used to be Since our derr Mother is not there.

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Inquiry About Francis Scott Key.

and could not get to another tree, so he banged away several times and solicited his chums to try their luck, but their rifles were also too small for the tall however, and the story is different. We 1843, and is buried in Frederick city. Our information does not give much in-As he could not think of going nome without a pair of squirrels he climbed dinner by Rev. Wm. H. Berry and wife ations and none as to his servants, but

> -----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, Sept., 4th., 1906.-Eliza-

beth C. Hull, executrix of William H. Hull, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts. The last will and testament of Joseph L. Haines, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Charles J. Haines, W. Morris Haines and Susannah W. Haines, who received warrant to appraise, also

order to notify creditors. and St. Paul's choirs will sing special music. All are invited. raim Franklin Tracey, minor.

turned inventories of money and personal property, received order to sell personal property, and made report of sale of personal property, received order to release mortgage and settled his first and

TUESDAY, Sept. 5th., 1906.-John Mil-2.30 p. m., monologue reading, "David Copperfield" by Mr. Chas. F. Underhill; L. Reifsnider, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and bonds.

Not to Interfere with Cuba.

Rev. C. Whiting, home missionary sec-retary; Rev. H. S. Globe, secretary of Washington, Sept. 5.-According to a high authority in the State Department, church erection; Rev. R. C. Cowden Sunday school secretary; Rev. Dr. I. L. the affairs of Cuba at present, nor in the Gephart, editor of the Religious Telefuture unless the Palma administration scope, the church organ; Rev. S. A. Funkhauser, president of the Union Biinsurgents and a condition in which blical Seminary, Dayton, O.; and Rev. Dr. W. H. Washinger of Chambersthere is no protection to life, liberty and burg, Pa., presiding elder of the Con-

At the same time it is admitted that ference. and well dressed, as a rule—and in a build be hard to pick out ten rough looking people. The reason is, such people do

the institue is strongly in favor of con-solidation. It would mean that the for the Aged. To do this, however, an teachers would have but two grades additional sum of \$30,000 will be required assigned them, and much better work, and this will be the subject to be conis claimed, would be accomplished. sidered at the meeting of the Presbytery. The other lecturers today were J. M. Gambrill, of the Baltimore Polytechnic If the Presbytery shall accept the bequest and at any time fail to effectively Institute, on history, and Dr. E. L. Earle, principal of the New York Froebel' Normal School. The teachers are thormaintain such an institution as is contemplated by the will, then the devise is to become void and the property is to be oughly enjoying the proceedings and divided between the church objects stated are receiving much instruction. precisely as if both had declined to ac-This afternoon the men teachers had a cept it.

match game of ball on the campus, while the ladies enjoyed themselves playing croquet and other games. No Seat, No Fare.

> New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5 .- To start | bright's. a friendly inquiry into the right of the New York, New Haven and Hudson

Railroad to collect fares from passengers On Sunday evening, Sept. 16th., the installation services will take place in St. Paul's Reformed church, Union being transported from Bridgeport to Meriden, and escaped arrest only when mains were interred in the U. B. ceme-Bridge, of the new minister, Rev. Martin Schweitzer. Rev. C. S. Slagle, of Westminster, will preach the sermon, assisted by Revs. Wolf of Taneytown, and Shaef-fer of Walkersville. The Baust church

Ex-Governor Chamberlain was on his way home from Oyster Bay, where he Mr. Chas. Legore who was a former Mr. Chas. Legore who was a former way home from Oyster Bay, where he had been the guest of President Roose-resident of this community, but recently has returned home. had been the guest of President Roose resident of this community, our recently velt at the naval parade Monday. With him were President Edward Atwater, of Tuesday. His remains were brought to the resident of the remains were brought to the remains were b the Connecticut Business Men's Associa- St. James' Reformed church, on Thurstion, and William H. Ely, formerly Cor- day morning, for interment. Mr. Legore poration Counsel for the city of New Haven. All refused to hand the con-ductor their fares, explaining their rea-ductor their fares, explaining their reason and inviting arrest when threatened | ly. He leaves a wife and one child, be-

On arriving here the trio accompanied the conductor to Patrolman Simon Street at the Union Depot. Officer Street when have gone into the business of swiping asked to take a former Governor blunt-ly refused. The conductor had to be Mr. Harry content with reporting the case. The initiative of the party is likely to be folinitiative of the party is likely to be followed by other passengers on crowded trains out of New York to test the rights wish him success. of the public to obtain seats. -----

Among the clergymen to be present are; Rev. W. R. Funk, a publishing agent of Dayton, O., Rev. S. S. Hough, New Windsor .--- Harry Gilbert left on Sunday evening for Waynesboro, Pa., where he expects to learn a trade. secretary of the Foreign Missionry So-ciety of the United Brethren Church; burg, Pa., who were summoned here to attend Mr. Shoemaker's funeral, spent Harry Petry is home for a short visit, and is exhibiting his wares on the streets. The Methodist reunion in Snader's grove, on Thursday, was a success; a number of former Pastors of the circuit return.

hot season, reopened their rooms on the were present. Tuesday was a day for accidents in first regular meeting night in September New Windsor. George Horner, of Havre and will hereafter hold regular weekly de Grace, a workmen of the bridge crew meetings who are putting in the new steel bridges ago left this place for Pittsburg, to accept a job as watchman under the U. near town, was engaged in moving the derrick, when a heavy timber fell and struck his foot, splitting it open in the bottom. C. A. Gilbert, of the Gilbert S. government, but graduated after fill-Honse, let two kegs slip and crushed two of his fingers. A young son of Oden Barnes, of near

Mrs. Welty Shockey, of near Pen-Mar, was seriously burned and narrowly esout on the tongue and the horses started caped being burned to death by the exthrowing him under the machinery plosion of a bottle of turpentine at her home last Thursday. Mrs. Shockey un-dertook to warm the turpentine in the Maryland University Hospital at Baltidertook to warm the turpentine in the bottle by holding it close to the blaze in more, on the 1 o'clock, train, from this not go there—there is nothing to attract them. Naturally, Methodists predomi-officials, is that President Palma has up this writing it is hoped that both hands time. The bottle exploded badly lacer-ating her hand and the turpentine of John Thomas Ridinger, of Baltimore, ignited and was thrown over her setting but formerly from Taneytown. and Lutherans. In different ways efforts New York for arms and ammunition. are being made to broaden and popular-in the officials say it is too early to judge of mind saved her from worse injuries Missionary Society of the Presbyterian

ize the place, and the plans for next of results, but they express the hope that the present overtures for peace will be with her hands and then grabbing up ning. with her hands and then grabbing up ning. Miss Anna Speakman returned to the

Mrs. Emory C. Ebaugh and daughter, Our school bell will ring, Monday, for opening of the school session; with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Hahn.

Norris as instructor. Preaching in G. B. church, Friday eve., Sept. 7, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Utz Miss Julia Goodman, of Baltimore, was the guest of Misses Mary Leister and Fannie Myers, this week. will preach Mrs. Edward Yingling entertained, on Mrs. Ella Lantz, of Thurmont, was a Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zile and

visitor in town this week. daughter, Miss Bessie, of Frizellburg; Mrs. Edward Bish, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Montgom-ery county, Md., are visiting Mrs. T's mother, Mrs. Amelia Fox. Mrs. Goo. Mortelia Fox. Mrs. Edward Bish, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers and children, of Baltimore.

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of Baltimore. Misses Nomia Alban and Grace Mrs. J. T. Royer and children, of West-minster, and Miss Elizabeth Young, of Medford, were guests at Samuel Wey-bright's Elmer Fleagle, of New York, and sister Miss Maggie, of Taneytown, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers. Ira J. Miller, wife and son, of Rem-Harney.-Mr. W. A. Shoemaker, who Railroad to collect fares from passengers it does not provide with seats, ex-Gov-ernor Chamberlain refused to pay for being transported from Bridgeport to

the policeman refused to take charge of the former Governor after the conductor his 64th. year. He leaves a wife and days with Miss Stonesifer's brother, Mr. four children besides many friends to mourn his loss. Oliver Stonesifer, of Taneytown. Miss Hattie Petry, who had been visit-

ing friends in Baltimore, the past week,

Silver Run .- We extend congratulations to Oliver Knipple and bride re-cently married at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Knipple was formerly from this place, but has been for some time past working at Harrisburg.

Master William Burgoon, of Harrissides a host of friends to mourn his burg, is spending some time with his uncle, Milton F. Little. It is reported that some of our boys

John Hull has returned to his home in Harrisburg, Pa., after spending sev-eral days with his parents, Jacob P. Hull and wife.

Miss Grace Morelock, of Hanover, Pa. returned to her home, Saturday, after bility, soon make it a general store. We a visit of several weeks among relatives and friends in this place and vicinity. Mrs. Rishe!l and daughter, Miss Min-Mr. W. E. Shaw, one of Western Maryland Railroad's best engineers, nie, of Hanover, Pa., were the guests of spent a short time visiting at Mr. C. E. Myers.' Mrs. S. Spangler, several days the past Mr. E. S. Eyler and wife, of Shippensweek

The funeral of Mrs. Agustus Study, of Black's corner, was largely attended, on Wednesday. She was a daughter of several days visiting friends before their Wesley Hahn, of Hahn's mills, and was wellknown here. Her funeral took place from the Reformed church, Rev. J. S. Our Lodges, that disbanded for the Hartman officiating. Interment in the cemetry here. She is survived by a hus-band two daughters, Romain and an infant daughter, a father, mother, and Mr. H. O. Harner, who a short time five sisters, for whom our sympathies overflow.

ing the position for one night, has re-Middleburg .-- John E., the infant son turned home and accepted a position as of William Smith, who has been very ill

two of his fingers. A young son of Oden Barnes, of near Marston, whilst driving a mower, went driver of one of Hill's bakery wagons. Good luck, Harry, and don't let the horses run off and spill the bread. Horses run off and spill the bread. Mrs. Alice Thompson and daughters, Ruth and Ethel, left last Saturday for

their home in New York. Mr. Charles Kelso, of N. Y., who has Mayberry .- Miss Lulu Slonaker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guilly, of Balti-more, spent a few days last week with Miss Lulu's parents, Mr. David Slonaker. This Friday, accompanied by his wife Mr. Charles Babylon and wife visited and son who have spent the past two

U. G. Yingling's family, last Sunday. Miss Grace Wiest left for Hanover, Mrs. David Mackley and daughter, Monday, where she will spend the win- Lucy, are spending a few days with her son, Charles, in Westminster Last Sunday quite a number of young

Mrs. Ann Taylor, of Mt. Washington, folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Lemmon. While the young ing her brother and sisters here, left for home last Monday.

folks were enjoying themselves Mrs. Lemmon invited them to the dining Rev. Sweitzer, of the Reformed church room where they found the table laden of Union Bridge, was in town this week looking up his members.

property ensues. will tax the capacity of the cottages and the protests from the American residents hotels to their utmost to entertain, es- in the island continues to arrive by nearpecially as the matter of securing help is a problem there, as elsewhere. In the band contract of the securing help is forwarded to Mr. Sleeper, the Charge A Mt. Lake Park audience is a fine one d'Affaires at Havana, with instructions DEBERRY-Fox.-On Aug. 29, 1906, by Rev. O. E. Bregenzer, Mr. George Deberry to Miss Verna B. Fox, both of

nate, but this year there was a noticeable to the present time taken every reasonaincrease in the number from other de- ble step to subdue the insurrection. He nominations, especially Presbyterians has called for troops, and has sent to and Lutherans. In different ways efforts New York for arms and ammunition.

officials, is that President Palma has up to do, but she did not realize it at the

will be added to the program. Before planning your 1907 outing, it will be well to find out more about Mountain Lake

United Brethren Conference. The Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will hold its one hundred and seventeenth annual session in Otterbein Memorial Church, Baltimore, October 16 to 22. Bishop J. S. Mills, of Anville, Pa., will preside. Rev. Charles E. Fultz is pastor with it

of Otterbein Church. There will be about 200 ministers and delegates present from the southern part of Pennsylvania and the western and central parts of Marvland.

Installation of Pastor

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One of the important questions to be brought before the conference concerns the union of the church with the Methodist Protestant and Congregational Churches.

Bottle of Turpentine Explodes.



election to the Presidency.

sentiment that this will come about, doctrine.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

frayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 9. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

-The triumphs of Christianity. Jol.n xii, 32; I Cor. xv. 20-28.

Christianity is a triumphant religion. Every possible power at Satan's command has been arrayed against the power and kingdom of Christ, and yet it goes on, "conquering and to conquer." "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Christianity has triumphed over material opposition. It has ever been opposed by powerful enemies, yet in the end it has come off victorious. It was opposed first of all by Judaism. Paul was constantly followed and persecuted by those among the Jews who re- kouse of Simon, the leper, where they tianity spread most rapidly under his leadership. The Roman empire bitterly opposed the Christian religion and persecuted Christians in a most cruel manner, yet it was not long until in Constantine a Christian emperor sat upon over at Bethany. But before He enthe throne. All other such opposition tered the city He sent two of His discihas been as fruitless. The heathen have ples to bring Him an ass' colt, that He raged, but God has laughed and might with it fulfill Scripture, for it Christ's kingdom has advanced.

Christianity has triumphed over sin. cannot be broken;" "the Scripture must In Christ man has the power to receive be fulfilled" (John x, 35; xix, 24, 28, 36; pardon for sin and power to overcome parton for sin and power to overcome sin. In His conflict with Satan in the wilderness Christ stood the test of all his temptations. "He was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin." What He did for Himself He is able and willing to do for those who are and willing to do for those who are that He should be received up, He His. Because of His death our sins may be pardoned, and by His strength salem (Luke ix, 51). Whatever is necwe may overcome sin, as He overcame

Christianity has triumphed over death and the grave. In the raising of Lazarus Christ demonstrated His power over the grave. And this demonstration was further emphasized when He Himself came forth from the tomb. Death, the greatest enemy of mankind, was thus overcome. Death lost its sting and the grave its victory, for Christ's resurrection is an earnest of the resurrection of all mankind. "Now is Christ risen from the dead and hath become the first fruits of them that slept."

The triumph of Christianity is abundant proof of its divine origin. Nothing else can account for its wonderful growth from the feeblest origin and in spite of all opposition except that it be of God. This fact should cause us to rejoice if we are Christians and to accept Christ if we are not.

BIBLE READINGS. Ps. II, 1-12; Ixviii, 1-18; Ixxii, 1-20; but all so transient, point to a greater, Acts v, 34-40; II Cor. ii, 14-17; Rev. vi, 1-3; xiv. 13, 14; xxi, 23-27.

A New York State District Secretary. they shall say: "Lo, this is our God. One of the most energetic, hustling | We have waited for Him, and He will Christian Endeavor district secretaries connected with the New York state Con Co union is Amasa J. Teed of Unadilla. Mr. Teed has come up from the ranks and is a striking example of what Christian Endeavorcando in the development of young manhood and AMASA J. TEED.

the broadening and strengthening of (compare Zech. xii, 10; xili, 7, with life purposes and resolves.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XI, THIRD QUARTER. INTERout food NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT 9.

that we feel led briefly to call atten-

tion to it. In Job xi, 12, an unsaved

must come to Jesus.

save us" (Isa. xxv. 9).

21: vii, 49; ix, 9.

Text of the Lesson, Mait. xxl. 1-17. Memory Verses, 9-11-Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 9-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

cold, raw seaweed washed up by the [Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] [The best known and most useful of Following the story of Zacchaeus, our Lord spake the parable of the pounds,

starvation diets for wrecked or castaway showing that the kingdom which had people, nowever, is that of barnacias. Three Englishmen and a crew of Lasbeen at hand was postponed till His re- cars who had been forced to abandon turn from the far country and that our the sailing vessel North Star a few business is to "occupy till He come." months ago kept themselves going for When we find Him at Bethan; in the two of the crew died. more than a week on barnacles, and only The worst of this diet is that the jected Christ and adhered to the Mo- made Him a supper, at which Martha barnacles give one internal cramps and

saic rites and ceremonies, yet Chris- served. Lazarus, whom He had raised cause an insufferable thirst, but they do from the dead, sat at the table with nourish the frame. You have to reach Him, and Mary anointed His head and under the vessel's side and pull them feet with ointment and wiped His feet off, taking care not to leave the best half of them sticking to the planks. with her hair. It would seem that from Jericho He went to Jerusalem, stopping The Old Home Paper.

When I'm weary, very weary of the tiresome city sheets
With their putrid social scandals and their mauscating "beats."
I enjoy the old home paper, though my comrades smile and sneer
As they see me scan the items in the Plunk-ville "Pioneer." was ever before Him that "the Scripture

Luke xxiv, 44). He shrank from noth-

Into fields of reminiscence all my thoughts are swiftly led When I see that Jabez Baxter has a buggy painted red. Once I owned a jaunty sidebar, painted strictly by the code. And the bay I had to draw it was the terror on the road. essary to fulfill Scripture, to accom-

plish the purpose of God, though it be but an ass' colt, shall be found at the

right place at the right time. The dis-But I'll throw aside the paper; it's a bore to ciples whom He sent found as He had less sewing. Three tucks appear at

said (it always has been and will be And you care not for the doings of a lot of country yaps. It is but an humble journal, and it chronicles number about the bottom of the skirt. just as He says), and, doing as He comeither side of the front and the same

manded, they brought Him the colt. small beer, Yet I like to read the items in the Plunkville | The dress may be made of a soft worst-We have seen in recent lessons many sinners saved, and this is so suggestive

Well Worth Trying.

man is compared to an ass' colt, and the law said that the firstling of an ass must be redeemed with a lamb or else nsion, the best thing to get is Dr. to a pe King's New Life Pills. "He writes:"they have its neck broken. Every sinner is keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Constipation found where two ways meet (Mark xi, 4) and is bound by Satan and must be Biliousness, 25c. Guaranteed at loosed and brought to Jesus, who will and R. S. McKinney's drug store. subdue him and use him to exalt Himself to fulfill Scripture. The sinner

"Poastalcarditis."

The welcome accorded to Jesus at this time, the garments and palm tal cards are there in this country?" "How many varieties of souvenir posbranches put under Him and strewn asks a clever writer in a recent magain the way, the hosannas and all else. | zine. For most of us this question might Isa. xxxv, 1-10; Matt. iv, 1-11; ix, 18-26; more real and abiding welcome which thousand," and we would feel that we shall be given Him at His return in were exaggerating at that. But as a matter of fact, there are to-day a hunglory. He referred to it in Matt. xxiii, dred and fifty thousand kinds of postal cards extant in the United States. To-39, and the prophets tell us that then morrow there may be two hundred, and next week three, if "poastalcarditis" beomes more epidemic. It certainly is on

As He came near the city He wept over it because of the sufferings He Christmas postal cards, foreign postal saw they would have to pass through on account of their rejection of Him, postal cards, comic postal cards, art postal cards, leather, wooden, and papiernot knowing the time of their visitamache postal cards-the list is endless, tion (Luke xix, 41-44). When He was and new additions appear every day. come into Jerusalem, all the city was The boys and girls who have been at-tacked by "postalcarditis" will be intermoved, saying, Who is this? (Verse 10.) See a similar question in Jer. xxx, 21, ested to learn some facts about its recent referring to Him as Israel's true surespread. One woman, not long ago, ty, and in Isa. lxiii, 1, referring to His bought six thousand postal cards in a coming in judgment; see also Luke v.

of orders, and the importation of cards

England last year. But America reports

an increase of thirty-five per cent. In

many places, the postoffice facilities have

been fairly swamped by the rising tide of

postal cards. Seventeen to each person

pres of refuse. A bath makes for bet-

Wrong Names.

So is a steel pen.

per year is now the English estimate

and also of the piercing and smiting that the card-collector requires. In Atlantic City last year there were ten stores John xix, 37: Matt. xxvi 31) and all all doing a thriving business, which sold

in a boat which was smashed by a wave WOMAN AND FASHION on their trying to relaunch her, and they were kept on the bare rocky island with-

For Little Girls.

Fortunately there was a spring on the An attractive guimpe model is shown island, but nothing in the way of sea here, the shoulder being long and gulls, which they could catch, and nothgraceful and the front closing at the ing with which to make a fire as a disside. No seam appears on the shoultress signal. There were not even any hell fish, as there was no beach, and der, so that there is little fitting and the pair had to subsist for ten days on

thus described by a writer in Reliable Poultry Journal: All ducklings are brooded in hot water pipe houses of the ordinary box hover pattern, with one flow and one return pipe, each two inches in diame-

RAISING DUCKLINGS.

a Successful Ranch.

cessful ranches in Massachusetts is

It is aimed to keep the temperature under the hovers at between 80 and 90 degrees and the house itself comfortably warm. There is always plenty of fresh air in the houses at all times. and when the ducklings are two weeks old they get an outdoor run on green and hovers are bedded with planer shavings.

The water founts are galvanized iron and are placed on a wire cloth fastened on to a board walled pit at a level with the earth floor of the run, so that any water slopped is quickly drained away and does not mess up the brooder house For the first four days the ducklings

are fed four times a day all they will eat up clean in twenty minutes of a mash made of four parts by measure of wheat bran, one part cornmeal, one part low grade flour and 5 per cent

From four days to four weeks old they are fed four times a day all they will clean up of a mash made of four parts by measure wheat bran, one part cornmeal, one part low grade flour, 3 per cent fine grit, 5 per cent fine ground beef scrap, soaked first by scalding. Finely cut green clover, rye or cabbage is fed freely

until six weeks they have the following mash four times a day, all they will clean up quickly: Three parts by measure wheat bran, one part corncent fine grit, 5 per cent beef scrap, 1

mash. mash three times a day: Equal parts by measure wheat bran and cornmeal cent beef scrap, 10 per cent green food | most devoid of leaves and the small

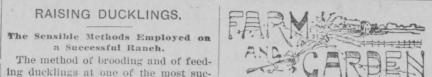
times a day on a mash of one-half cornbran and a low grade flour, 10 per cent years before a seedsman had saved beef scrap and 3 per cent grit, with the first lot from a single healthy

Egg Suggestions.

large choux at the left side, with long duction during the winter months do ed by this disease. What was thus ac-

never on observation.

whether an egg will hatch a female or A very successful beauty touch con- a male, but it is generally conceded

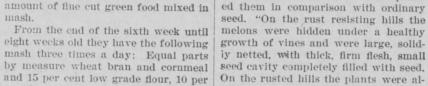


A Rust Resistant Strain Deve oped by Selection. In a recent bulletin of the Colorado

station P. K. Blinn reports the discovery by a local grower of a rust resisting cantaloupe which promises to be of from five different seedsmen. They were planted and cultivated under rye. The little birds are kept comfort- similar conditions. When rust attackable, clean and well fed. Their runs | ed the field just before the melons be-

those grown from the seed of one seedsman. Many of the hills from this strain of Rocky Ford seed remained green throughout the season and produced a good crop of melons. Further

observations in the muskmelon fields From the end of the fourth week of that neighborhood also showed that wherever this strain of Rocky Ford seed had been used many hills were unaffected with rust, while with other strains of seed of the same variety the meal, one part low grade flour, 3 per vines were all dead. Mr. Blinn selected a quantity of seed



and 3 per cent grit. Keep oyster shells melons were prematurely ripe, with thin, watery flesh, large, open seed From eight weeks until finish at ten cavity and practically of no market or eleven weeks they are fed three value." (Figs. 1 and 2.) In tracing back the history of this meal, equal parts by measure wheat strain of seed it was found that some

plenty of oyster shell. melon taken from a field of rusted

Eggs from hens that are too fat or too poor do not hatch well. Eggs from plants which withstood attacks of rust hens that have been forced for egg pro- when surrounding plants were destroy-

There is no such type as an egg type, a bandeau lifting it at the back and a fallacy mainly built on speculation, There are no known means to tell

Eggs from perfectly mature birds

utilized in this way are constantly occurring and are plainly evident on all Don't trouble the hen at the time of



Then, tell the public all about it by advertising in the CARROLL RECORD. It will give a wider circulation of the fact, and at a smaller ROCKY FORD CANTALCIPES. cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and among what classes of people it is given.

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read the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that immense value to the Rocky Ford can- each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore calope industry. In this case seed of depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an the Rocky Ford variety was purchased advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of 850 subscribers.

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in advertising your farm, or home, by using too little space. Advertise fully, even if it costs you a few dollars. If you have a farm worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, do not try to advertise it at 25% a week. Use plenty of space and do the importance of the property full justice. For this reason we do not recommend our "Special Notice" Column for real estate sales-in fact, it is not intended for that purpose.

Now is the time

to advertise if you want to sell, this Fall, at Private Sale. For Public Sale, a little later will do. For either plan, no matter where your prop erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write out your advertisement and send it to us-the cost will be reasonable soon destroyed all the vines except for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance it will be given promptly.

THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD.

sition at once. Gradually build your LOSS IN POTATO CROP. business to meet the demand. In no other way can you hope to succeed Spraying as a Preventive of Late Blight and Rot.

with such a proposition. As the country becomes older para-There are many statements, pro and sitic diseases and insects multiply, con, as to the possibility of becoming While in the great potato lands of the wealthy by growing squabs. No one west the plant grows luxuriantly and need ever hope to amass even a small may be but little injured by bight or fortune in this way. Squab culture. insects, in some other sections these like bee culture, poultry culture and often cause the loss of one-hulf of the growing of pet stock, is a business what the land would produce without that comes within the possibilities of them, and farmers have become so people of modest means and sufficient used to this loss that they do not see ability and determination to work for the damage and count this half crop a themselves rather than to labor for full crop. The accompanying cut (after Coburn) shows an entire healthy potato plant. When one recalls in com-

with.

One of the most serious results of

the late blight is the decay of the tu-

bers following an attack of this dis-

ease. The rotting begins before the

potatoes are dug and may continue

after they are stored. The early blight

is not associated with rotting of the

From observations made at the Ohio

experiment station it would seem that

little can be done in the way of over-

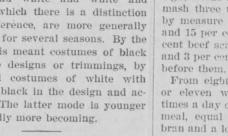
'Poultry on the Farm. panison with this the plants so often It has often been stated that ideal conditions for poultry raising exist on seen riddled by flea beetles, eaten by bugs, blighted by fungous diseases, the the farm, and yet there is no other great lessening of the crop is made class of stock so neglected by the average farmer more apparent. Late blight is the last enemy of the season to be reckoned

others.

All the other stock is provided with vines. It had therefore been developed comfortable quarters, which are kept by the simple process of saving seed clean and free from vermin, while the from the best melons produced by henhouse is well supplied with cracks, broken windows and lice and has not been cleaned for two years. Ask any of these men why they don't keep complished by one farmer with one crop can probably be accomplished by more hens, and you will be told that they don't pay, that they only keep other farmers with the same or with potatoes other crops if they will be alert while a few to supply eggs for home use and have to buy eggs in the winter. the crops are growing to select and Now, how can these objections be remark individual plants which show exceptional merit along the lines of moved and poultry be made to pay on prolific yield. early maturity, resist-

coming this disease by the selection of the farm? varieties or hills, as compared with ance to disease or other desirable qual-First. - By replacing the mongrel what may be accomplished in the case ity and save seed separately from the birds with thoroughbred stock. This of the early blight. Spraying, howevplant showing such qualities. Marked can be done at small expense by pur- er, is much more effective in lessening variations which may be profitably chasing eggs and using the scrub hens the damage from the late than from as incubators

the early blight. Second. - By providing comfortable The station reports that in 1905 on houses for the birds. This does not plots that had already been sprayed The point to be emphasized is that necessarily mean expensive houses. improvements in farm crop varieties Buildings good enough for all practical purposes can be built of one inch lumber, pine or hemlock, new or old, with inside surfaced so that they can be readily whitewashed and outside cov-



single New York store, paid one-hun-dred and fifty dollars for them, and had one or two washable linen hats made even this may be doubtful. The extremely literal fulfillment of the whole lot addressed to her and mail- with a brim of embroidery. The most Zech. ix. 9, as set forth in our lesson, ed, so that she might get them with the serviceable are those which have a but- produce stronger chicks than eggs indispensable postmark upon each one, toned on crown, as they are so much from immature stock.

ed or a pongee or linen, while a sheer material looks best in the guimpe. For trimming, a washable braid, narrow W. H. Brown, the popular pension at-torney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next stitching may some stitching may serve. Black and White. Black and white and white and black, in which there is a distinction and a difference, are more generally

PRETTY GUIMPE DRESS.

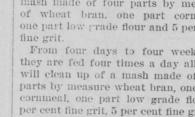
worn than for several seasons. By the first term is meant costumes of black with white designs or trimmings, by the second costumes of white with touches of black in the design and accessories. The latter mode is younger and generally more becoming.

Sailor Hats Popular.

The sailor model with quite a narrow brim, either straight or rolled, is a popular hat this season. It is most often trimmed with folds of silk or velvet round the crown and one or two soft, quills or wings running backward from not hatch well as a rule. these choux. The hat invariably has more or less at the side.

Chiffon Streamers.

sists of chiffon streamers added to a that the males preponderate where lingerie hat. Every summer girl needs young males are mated to hens, but





gan to ripen, it developed rapidly and

Christian Endeavor Housekeeping. Shake up all the inactive members and hang them out for an airing. If enthusiasm.

Sweep the corners carefully to get out methods. Sell all the threadbare | time in His ministry He purified it, stuff to the ragman. The bargain coun- driving out the money changers and will be surprised to see how some that is today no tabernacle or temple, no have appeared very dingy will brighten particular building, where He specially up. Set the social committee to clean- reveals Himself, but the whole church ing your doorstep of the ice of inhospi- now being builded, gathered out of all tality, and maybe you will have more nations, is called a temple, and each invisitors.

Be a Man.

be a Christian means a melting away fying God (Luke rviii, 1; Eph. vi, 18; of all manliness. Far from it. The I Thess. v. 17; II Cor. vii, 1; I Pet. iv. Christian ought to be the very highest 11). type of man, and, while we would emulate all the gentleness, all the love scribes watch and criticise and find and all the forbearance of our blessed fault even with the children's hosan-Saviour, we would also breathe this nas, the blind and the lame come to prayer to Him and say: "With Thy Him and are healed. So again, as algentleness give me Thy greatness, and ways, the empty are filled, and those with Thy long suffering give me Thy holy impetuosity for the Father's nothing go away empty. Compare Rev. glory, and with all Thy meekness give iii. 17. 18. me Thy boundless spirit of determined purpose. May I steadfastly set my face toward the path of duty sarked never read in the Scriptures?" (verses out for me, to whatever it may lead." -Rev. Archibald G. Brown.

To Render a Lasting Service. We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors and render to the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy and recognition of merit than we could ever render by the straining efforts of personal ambition.

His Manner.

-Dean Farrar.

This is the Lord's manner: If there be but one grain of corn in many heaps of chaff He will never leave winnowing rather than lose it. Send He will, messenger after messenger, until He hath gathered it into His barn.-Thomas Hooker.

There are three things that ought to be considered before we speak-the manner, the time, and the place.



N some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion is very rapid. For this reason we put up a fifty-cent size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions the gain is slower-health cannot be built up in a day. In such cases Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment; a food rather than a medicine. It's a food for tired and a

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other predictions concerning His hu- nothing but postal cards. miliation, compel us to expect just as ton, Pittsburgh, and New York all have literal a fulfillment of all prophecy flourishing stores where postals constithey show signs of being moth eaten, Zech. xiv, 3, 4, 5, 9, 16-21; Jer. iii, 17, large factories in this country alone are red in its makeup. In the soft silks it will do no good, whatever is said to sprinkle them freely with the spirit of 18; Mal. iv, 5, 6; Mic. iv, 1-5; Acts i, 11; I Thess. iv, 16-18, etc. Having entered the city, He went inrid of the shreds and tatters of worn- to the temple of God, and the second

from Europe is growing every hour. The mails are so burdened with postal cards that an official investigation has been made, and it has been suggested ters are loaded with bright, new plans, those who made it a place of merchan- that all postals sent by people traveling An increase of twenty per cent in the ending of postal cards was reported in

dividual believer is a temple also (Eph. Make a bonfire in the corner of the | ii, 21, 22; II Cor. vi, 16; I Cor. vi, 19), back yard of all the petty feuds and and whether individually or as little misunderstandings and other causes of companies of believers called churches, cliques and coolness,-Rev. John F. or as a whole church, we are here for Cowan, D.D., in Pine Tree Endeavorer. prayer and the worship of God. We

should be in constant communion with that rate, each man, woman, and child God, cleansed from all filthiness of in America should receive twenty-three in 1906, and the whole volume of postal Do not think for a moment that to flesh and spirit and in all things gloricards carried by the patient postman should amount to over a billion and a half. The acute point of "postalcarditis," indeed, is felt in the postoffice more than While the self righteous priests and anywhere else; and when the fever sub-

sides, and the mania for sending landscapes, Madonnas, city halls, seaside views, and instantaneous photographs calms down again into sanity, the postman will breathe a deeper sigh of relief than anyone else. who think themselves full and needing A bath cleanses the skin and rids the

How His questions ought to search ter fellowship and citizenship. Not only us-"Have ye never read?" "Did ye should the outside of the body cleansed, but occasional use of a laxa-16, 42), and how His quotations here tive or cathartic opens the bowels and from Ps. viii and cxviii and His referclears the system of effete matter. for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. ences to all Scripture in Luke xxiv, 27, 44, should set us diligently reading and Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or searching the book which was all to sicken. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Him and all about Him and His king-He will not thrust Himself on those who refuse Him, and so He left them and went out to Bethany and lodged there, for there were those who loved Him and sat at His feet and received His word without questionings or crit-

paratively good health.

twenty hours.

boots; they have to be cut up and shred-

ded with a knife and the shreds chewee

and swallowed. Boiling, even when possible, it is said, does no good, but

takes from the nourishment of the boots

A few ounces of leather being very hard

to digest, stay the stomach for fifteen or

"A shoe horn is a piece of horn, ac-cording to its name. How can it be icism. Such make Him glad enough to tell His Father about it (John xvii, mile stone can't be made of wood-The verses following our lesson, though they have them, the same as taken with the story of the woman at nutmegs, in Connecticut-nor can a pen, the well in John iv, show us how He which strictly means a feather, be made use of machine embroidery, purchasalongs for souls and fruit, souls that of steel. will bear fruit to the glory of God.

heard of in Jerusalem. Prussian blue When Men Are Shipwrecked.

does not come from Prussia, but from the red prussiate of potash.

Shipwrecked persons have been kept 'Galvanized iron is not galvanized; it alive on the most repugnant and un- is zinc coated. Cat gut is not the gut of wholesome of foods. Probably the cats, but of sheep. Kid gloves do not ardest fare that six strong men and a come from kid skins, but from lamb boy of 15 ever kept alive on was the skins iaily menu of the Windover's survivors, "Sealing wax has no wax in it, nor is who were cast up on the Irish coast near lisegg not long ago. They lived sixteen worms. Rice paper is never made from days on stewed rope yarn. When they took the ship's small boat rice. Salt is not a salt. they had water enough for a month but "Copper coins are bronze, not copper India ink is unknown in India. Turkeys only a small amount of provisions.

These lasted four days. After having nothing at all to eat for the following come from our own country, from two days they tried boiling lengths o tarred hemp rope into pulp and swal-

They had a keg of parafin wax, which they boiled to add to the nourishment. The sickness they experienced as a result of the diet, says What-to-Eat, was only temporary and they landed in com-Capt. Mabolv of the foundered steamer Gwalior and his second officer created a record less than two years ago by liv ing for seventeen days on boot leather Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- I and a pint of water a day each. Of course no teeth can tear cowhide town, Md.

McKELLIP'S Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup. The great Remedy for all Bowel Complaints, 35c per bottle.

New Shade of Pink.

"Colibre," or humming bird, is the | by so doing newest shade of pink and has a soft Don't sprinkle or immerse in water concerning His coming again, such as tute the entire stock in trade, and ten dull tone, with a suggestion of brick the eggs the day before hatching. It working day and night to supply the de- is very effective, with venetian lace or the contrary, and only impair your mand, while all the smaller ones are full point d'alencon. It is much used for chances of a good hatch. summer evening cloaks.

A Dainty Waist.

There is an atmosphere of daintiness Dust off the roll book with loving as- dise, accusing them of making the abroad to their friends in America be the wearer an appearance of being hog should be fed cob meal, M. A. about the lingerie waist which gives siduity toward each member and you house of prayer a den of thieves. There sent in separate bags on the steamers, well dressed no matter how unpreten-Vaugn says in American Agriculturist: and not in the regular mail service, as tious the waist. It is an article of First, the cob affords the rough feed an enormous amount of labor is now re-dress which any woman may fashion needed by the hog to fill the bowels-

fifth, digestion is hastened, assimilation is improved, the appetite sharpened, health improved, all of which helps the hog to lay on fat daily.

LINGERIE BLOUSE.

and with as little expense as desired.

"A silver shoe horn is a misnomer," A blouse which is a bit different from said a philologist. "So is a wooden mile the usual assortment is always of greater style value. The blouse shown will be especially pleasing for its deep made of silver, then? In like manner a hand embroidered and finished with a narrow German valenciennes lace, but the same effect may be gained by the ble at reasonable cost. For a soft silk, 'Irish stew is a dish unknown in Ire- crepe de chine or organdie the design

land. Jerusalem artichokes were never | will prove pleasing.

if breken

Farmers' Grain Elevator.

Six years ago a few farmers at Haven, Kan., built a small grain elevator. It was predicted by the "talent" that the undertaking would not survive six months. Its membership has increased 600 per cent, and it is claimed that it has saved the farmers in that vicinity six times the value of all the elevators in town. It is now more prosperous gest and best elevator in town. It will tax the capacity of the two elevators to do the ever increasing farmers' grain business. The farmers in any locality could do as well if they would work together and try.-Kansas Farmer.

hatching. Be patient and keep out of her sight. You will get a better hatch

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Cob Meal For Hogs.

nearly always trace back to individual plants. No one is in better position to

SECTIONS OF CANTALOUPES. [Showing good and poor internal qu.

notice these exceptional plants than the farmer. He is in his fields, garden the dilation of any animal's bowels s an important factor in its health; or orchard every day, where these exceptional plants are produced. If one econd, there is some nutriment; third, plant in a rust infected wheatfield vigorous digestion is maintab cd by stands up green and free from the rirtue of the cob lightening the food disease, that is a plant to save seed so that the digestive juices can permeate the whole mass eaten and make the digestion more complete; fourth. the co's meal makes the diet more of disease, seed from that hill may pro- affected joints. a laxative nature, and by lightening the feed and rendering it more porous duce a blight resistant variety. If a the tendency to a feverish and slugsquash plant is found that is distastegish condition of the bowels is avoided: ful to the squash bug, seed from that hill may produce squash vines which

the bugs will not molest.

Manure In Summer. One of the many seasonable prob-

Disease Resistant Potatoes.

Professor Jones of Vermont calls at-

tention to the fact that several new

sorts of potatoes of reputed disease

resistance have recently been placed

on the market-Snowball, Ionia Seed-

ease resistance of these and also of

SQUAB RAISING.

Line" to Poultry Rearing.

reek for fifty weeks in the year would

be absolutely impossible unless a heat-

d breeding house was used for win-

ter and specimens introduced therein

ummer months. The average product

of a good working pair of squab breed-

lems that are presented to the farmer Quarters For Fowls. If any new houses are to be built for is how to dispose of the stable manure fowls they should be finished so as to which accumulates during the summer get the pullets into winter quarters by season. Last year I applied what ma-Oct. 1. Don't put in glass windows; nure I could get from the stables to a try muslin ones. They are cheaper piece of buckwheat sown on a wheat and much better for the fowls. If pos- stubble turned under. The buckwheat sible, have a concrete floor, so as to and grass were sowed July 31, or about keep out the rats; otherwise a board that date. I got a pretty good crop of floor is best. Face the house southeast buckwheat, much better buckwheat or south, and if it is to be a shed roof where the manure was applied than building have the low side to the where it was not, and the manure shows north. Be sure to give plenty of floor plainly on the grass this season. There space to the birds. A pen 12 by 12 feet | will be at least one-third heavier grass is just the right size for fifteen hens where the manure was applied, says an and a cock. It is economy to paint all Ohio Farmer correspondent.

buildings. It preserves the wood and A blouse which is a bit different from gives them a neat appearance.-Edward K. Parkinson in Country Gentleman.

- - ry thiosophy. Care should be taken that there are sheltered spots in the range so that the ling, Vermont Gold Coin and Norcross, birds can find them should a heavy Star of the East and Babbitt-and recstorm suddenly come up. These shelommends those who have opportunity ters, too, will be appreciated during the to carefully observe the relative disheat of the day. Every now and then an inspection other new varieties.

should be made of the range to see that no decaying animal matter is lying about where the stock can get it. Dead birds, rats or other animals soon gather Facts Concerning a Valuable "Side a lot of maggots, which the chicks quickly devour. These maggots, once

In answer to a correspondent the inside the crop, bore their way into the Feather gives the following excellent intestines of the birds, giving them advice about the raising of squabs what is known as limberneck, the neck for market: of the fowl being limp and looking as To produce fifty pairs of squabs per

Do not try to raise deformed chickswaste of time and money. Waste no time dreaming of the success of others. Success in the poultry business crowns the efforts of those

who help themselves. Do not dispose of your breeders. If they are worth \$10 to you. Give your birds extra care and attention during August, September and 400 pairs of breeders. Four hundred ecop for chicks. It can be built in October if you want them to win. Keep a sharp lookout for hawks. They are feeding their young, and broilers are a great delicacy.

Remove the males from the breeding pens at the close of the egg season.

average up the product so as to have an equal number every week in the year one must mate up a fresh lot of hens about the 1st of October and keep these pairs in a coop, which might be heated, where they would produce during the winter months the same as in summer. To gradually grow to such produc-

tion one should build squab lofts with pulled off last summer resulted in the and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dys-

not attempt to grasp the whole propo-

ered with building paper with battens over cracks. Third.-By keeping the interior of the poultry house in a clean and sanitary condition.

Rhenmatism In Poultry. Rheumatism is caused by the fowls being allowed to roost in damp quarters. An overfat condition also has a tendency to produce rheumatism. Begin treatment with a dose of epsom salts, twenty to thirty grains. The following day add thirty to forty grains of blearbonate of soda (baking soda) to the quart of drinking water from as a basis of a rust resistant and give two or three grains of salistrain. If one hill of potatoes in a cylic acid twice a day. Apply cam blighted field remains unaffected by phorated or carbolated ointment to the

twice with bordeaux and arsenate of Pea Fowls and Guineas. lead later sprayings were made with Pea fowls and guinea hens are not bordeaux on Aug. 5, 18 and 26. The considered marketable poultry by vines were given a thorough spraying name, yet nothing sells at higher prices | each time, and the formula used was than the guinea broilers, and the pea four pounds of blue vitriol and four fowl under a year old nicely dressed pounds of quicklime to fifty gallons of and cooked is superior to a turkey. water.

Chicken Chatter. Don't feed the unpromising chicks sprayed area blighted very badly. The

and feed. this time if they have been kept grow- very little.

ing as they should. Almost any of the prepared chick foods are eagerly devoured by the lit. tion was 36 per cent, or 89 bushels per tle chicks, and, while they are rather expensive, it is economy to feed them for the first few weeks at least. Don't be too mick to lay that bowel

trouble entirely to the feed. There is just a bare possibility that lice or mites or the brooding has done the mischief. If you don't like the poultry busi-

ness get out of it, but don't be so certain that some other fellow has a better job or an easier row to hoe The green hills far away are very de-

ceiving. Who knows but that in this age of

believe some things we read and hear about the poultry business this is hardly out of the line of possibilities. Cheap Poultry Shelter. A writer in Farm Journal built a two pounds of skim milk, either fresh

into the ground and a frame of strips of inch

board. The whole was covwhich had not produced during the ered with heavy red, resin sized

ers would be six pairs within the year. without any they are worth \$5 to your neighbor, Fifty squabs per week would mean boarding. The result was very satis-2,600 in the year. Divide this by 6, factory. The cut shows a similar sugand you will see that you must have gestion of an open sided fall roosting

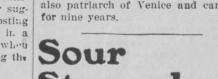
> clent number, if they did this well. To overlapping edges of the paper. Need of Good hoads.

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh f the stomach are all due to indigestion. ter. Two of the most potent factors in the present awakening are the automo-try represents the natural juices of digesbile and rural free delivery. The trans- tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, continental automobile race which was combined with the greatest known tonic

For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

As a formula of the feed to be used for the last two weeks in the fattening of "milk fed broilers" Country Gentleman gives the following: Mix together 100 pounds of white or yellow cornmeal, 100 pounds of wheat middlings and 30 pounds of animal meal, this mixture to be fed in the proportions of one pound of mixed meal to pounds of cornmeal. The Nines of Pope Plus.

building paper, QUICKLY BUILT ROOST-ING COOP.



pair of breeders producing six pairs | couple of hours and taken down when

The awakening of the country to the need of good roads has just begun, says the Boston Herald. The next few years will see some rapid strides in this mat-

Fattening Broilers.

Soon after the spraying of Aug. 5 had been made the vines on the unany longer than to marketable age. difference between the sprayed and the Longer than this is a waste of time unsprayed vines became more marked each day until the 1st of September.

Some of the early chicks ought to be when the unsprayed vines were dead looking over into the frying pan by and the sprayed vines were blighting At digging time the average gain of

INTIRE HEALTHY POTATO PLANT.

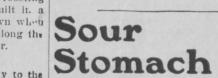
the sprayed over the unsprayed poracre. The Geneva (N. Y.) station has been conducting co-operative experiments with farmers in different parts of that state and has reported that "in fourteen farmers' business experiments, including 180 acres, the average gain due to spraying was 621/4 bushels per acre, the average total cost for each spraying 93 cents per acre and

the average net profit, based on the market price of potatoes at digging time, \$24.86 per acre."

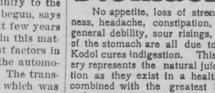
great things some one may rise up and claim a 365 egger? If we are to

small temporary poultry house the past or sour. If white flesh is desired use season with 2 by 3 corner posts driven 75 pounds of fine ground oats and 25

When the pope gave a dinner to celebrate his elevation to the cardinalate he remarked to one of the guests that he had been nine years at the seminary, nine years curate at Tombolo, nine years rector of Salzano and nine years bishop of Mantua. Pius X. was also patriarch of Venice and cardinal



each per year would provide a suffi- no longer needed. Use laths along the



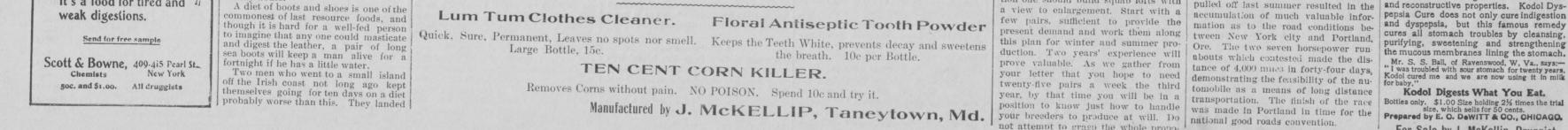
resultant headache may cause us social than ever, having just bought the lar-

Turkey never."-Oregon Daily Journal. In these days of rush and hurry courtesy is often forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush of our life little things are done to offend that we rather remained

undone. A hastily eaten meal and its or financial loss. The wise man or woman is the one who relieves little ills of this sort by a little dose of Kodol For Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat and puts your stomach back into shape.

bears no relation either to wood or bears of the sear of the search of the ney's drug store. Guaranteed.

"To Cure a Felon." says Sam. Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan. 'just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the Salve will do the rest. Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN, Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

sitions with the Taneytown Bakery.

An open-air concert will be given by the Band at the Square, this Saturday evening.

Sunday morning.

Mr. Charles Witherow has returned to New York where he is taking a course in electrical engineering.

Wm. Flickinger's grove.

Rev. B. E. Shaner and wife, of Tarentum, Pa., have been visiting at E. M. Dutterer's near Middleburg.

Miss Gertrude Gardner accompanied by her sister, Eugenia, spent Monday and Tuesday, in Littlestown, Pa.

advertised in our special notice column. er.

A. Howard Zollickoffer, of Philadel-phia, spent several days in this section section three there in the street where there have on a visit and squirrel hunt, the first of this week.

mitt and Mrs. James B. Galt for a do-nation of very fine peaches, the largest universally used, and are spoken of by we have seen this season.

Squirrel hunting, this week, has been liberally indulged in, but we have not learned that the frisky fellows have been eggs are used for cooking purposes and eggs are used for cooking purposes and slain in very large numbers.

that electric propositions in general have in Taneytown and vicinity. Fowls do not thrive here and chicken rarely appears on the menu card. Caribou steak is common and may be

Steever have returned to Baltimore, Md., a piece of pie and a small glass of milk, after spending a pleasant vacation with the Misses Gardner, of Frederick St. the Misses Gardner, of Frederick St.

belt is punched in the top and from this the average person, is the high price of young guineas. Years ago they were hard to get rid of at even a very small '"easily within reach of all." While al-One of the new things, unexplained to price.

ton, who has been somewhat indisposed,

the drag in the husking department of vegetables mature here by the latter improvement of texture and an in-the cannery, this Friday noon, and in-part of the summer. The fish are deli-cious and persons often refuse the reast ared it very severely. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollum and This accounts for the waiter asking, jured it very severely.

Dawson in the Klondike. Washington, Aug. 24 .- Unequalled Dawson's population varies, but during the present summer it has about 7,000 men, women, and children, thor-oughly cosmopolitan in their makeup, and most of whom are still citizens of the United States. Men do not always wore the same name they did in the wear the same name they did in the sus for the year 1900. The number of All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements. Harry O. Harner has accepted po-sitions with the Taneytown Bakery. wear the same name they did in the States, and one hears them called "Fatz," or "Bull," or "Missouri Jim"; and who has not heard of "Swift-water Bill," the man from Dawson, who, in a fit of pique at a woman, bought up all the eggs in town at \$2 apiece, and who later created a sensation by scattering money, on the streets of Seattle from a

Unequalled Prosperity.

money on the streets of Seattle from a from \$11,411,121,122 to \$14,802,147,087, hotel window? The dwellings are either frame or logs, the latter predominating, and many of these were built in the days of 1897 and Miss Mary Smith, near town, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is con-valescing. Regular Harvest Home services will be held in the Reformed church, this

Letter to M. A. Koons & Bro. earth on which grass is made to grow, Taneytown. Md. Dear Sirs: How did you get your

good paint and friends.

correct the mistakes of others.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

SUMMER FALLOW.

the Eastern Programme.

The summer fallow has been some-

thus preventing the water from soaking through. The roofpoles project and form an overshoot above the door, and business? we'll tell you how we got ours, the pantry, known as a "cache" (pro-nounced cash), is built on the outside You sell shoes, we make paint; perhaps The Lutheran Sunday school enjoyed an outing, on Thursday afternoon, in Wm. Flickinger's grove. we can do a good turn to ourselves, you and we, by swapping experiences. We began 152 years ago in a little shop a few-minutes walk from where we are in a wooden box. The ground is per-petually frozen, and at this depth one finds solid ice, which gives rise to the now; a great many things have happen ed, we don't remember them all.

theory that Dawson is built on a dead glacier. About \$250,000 has been expended by the Yukon government in ublic buildings, and the finest residence in town is the one occupied by the Governor of the Territory.

Twenty-five cents is the smallest piece We thank Mr. R. A. Nusbaum for a of money in circulation, and there are sample box of his very fine honey, as children who never saw anything small-A man who had not been out of Miss Lizzie Ridinger who has been eriously ill for the last few weeks we Strange as it man who had not been out of bawson for five years exhibited a dime which he was keeping as a curiosity. seriously ill for the last few weeks, we are glad to say, is on the road to recovery. Strange as it may seem, the residents are auxious to use only large coin, and last year, when a man from the "out-

undisturbed Wages are high, but the necessaries of We are indebted to Mrs. Effie V. Dem-it and Mrs. In the provided to Mrs. Effie V. Dem-

> the housekeeper as "tinned goods. Evaporated potatoes are eaten until midsummer, when the Yukon boats bring in a fresh supply, and even these paint ? one gallon is better than two, if it has the stuff in it.

fresh (?) ones are cheap in midsummer The electric railroad question seems at \$1 a dozen. Three eggs to order in a restaurant will cost the diner from 75 to be taking a vacation-this is a habit cents to \$1, and in winter perhaps \$1.50.

Intensive Farming Has Forced It Off Miss Ella Healy and Miss Marian had for \$1. A light lunch, consisting of costs the business man 50 cents. Cans that of a fad in this country at valous times, and many men have beleved in the practice who have never found on all restaurant tables. A small felt that they could afford it, says a writer in Country Gentleman.

most everything eaten at this meal is of the "tinned" variety, the food is very Mr. F. E. Cunningham, of Washing- palatable. The dinner consists of soup, fish, a roast of some sort, potatoes spent some time last week and this, on a visit and general resting-up, at Mrs. houses, and during the early summer land wholly different from that which Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Brown, had his right foot caught in the darg in the burkler denormal for 50 cents extra a lew leaves of lettuce or half a dozen frail-looking spring onions will be added. I am told that the darg in the burkler denormal for 50 cents extra a lew leaves of lettuce or half a dozen frail-looking spring onions will be added. I am told that

REMARKS FROM THE PUP.

She's taught me that I mustn't bark At little noises after dark, But just refrain from any fuss Until I'm sure they're dangerous. This would be easier, I've felt, If noises could be seen or smelt.

She's very wise, I have no doubt, And plans ahead what she's about, Yet after eating every day She throws her nicest bones awry. If she were really less obtuse She'd bury them for future use.

But that which makes me doubt the Those higher powers that humans

Is not so much a fault like that, Nor yet her fondness for the cat, But on our pleasant country strolls Her dull indifference to holes! boast

Oh, if I once had time to spend To reach a hole's extremest end, I'd grab it fast, without a doubt, And promptly pull it inside out, Then drag it home with all my power To chew on it in a leisure hour!

Of all the mistresses there are Mine is the loveliest by far. Fain would I wag myself apart If I could thus reveal my heart, But on some things, I must conclude Mine is the saner atti -Burges Johnson in Harper's Magazine.

Hard to Please



There's no danger.

We're very old, but we make young talking about me!

Change.

"When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town people smiled." "You don't say!" "Then later on he began eating it

with a tablespoon. The people laughed." "I don't blame them." "From that he changed to a knife.

"Great Scott! And is he still sticking Taneytown, Md.

"No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire he REAVER, near Trevanion. J. N. eats pie with his fingers and everybody nods his approval and says he is bizarre."-Chicago News. geous one to introduce in any consid-

erable portion of our country. The On the Other Hand. She-And do you really think you cannot live without me? He-You want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, I suppose?

> She-Certainly. He-Well, I can live without you, all

Home Companion.

Post.

delphia Press.

on my lip.

troit Tribune.

Statesman.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted up this heading at 1c. a word each issue. charge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE CLEAN EGGS wanted; old hens, 9c; spring chickens, 11 lbs., 10c; 2 lbs. and over 11c; Guineas, 11 lbs., 65c pr; Calves over 120 lbs., 6c., 50c for delivering; Poultry and Calves not receiv- at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following valu-

ed later than Thursday morning.—At Schwartz's Produce, new location, 2 WALNUT BEDR 2 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITS, Stand-pipe alley.

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 A LOT OF OAK FUR

PUBLIC SALE

as owned by the late Dr. Geo. T. Motter;

carpets, 1 Axminster, 1 Ingrain, carpet

felt, oilcloth, linoleum, Coco Matting,

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FARM

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th., 1906,

at lo'clock, p. m., that farm known as the Emanuel Erb farm, situated between Mar-ker's Mill and Mayberry, adjoining the lands of George Wolf, at Marker's Mill; Thomas Yingling, — Zepp and others, and con-

40 ACRES OF LAND,

--- OF A -

MRS. MARY L. MOTTER.

9-8-3t

- OF

sale, in Taneytown, on

MARCH 22. DAVID H. BROWN, sale of Stock and Implements. chairs, leather seats; buffet, large plate-TWENTY PIGS 7 weeks old; also 4 Shepherd pups, fine breed.—CORNELIUS STOVER, near Taneytown. wardrobe, 2 chamber sets, 1 Walnut library table, 2 couches, 1 Walnut book

ABOUT FIFTY shotes; will weigh from 40, 60, 90 to 125lbs.—JAMES H. REAVER, MEDICAL LIBRARY AND INSTRUMENTS, 9-8-2t Harney.

MARCH, 26, 1907.—Public Sale of oseph Myers, near Tyrone. J, N. O. 2 baby buggies, 1 Egg stove, lot of stove pipe, good Iron Safe, 3 Body Brussels JOSEPH MYERS, near Tyrone. J, N. O. Smith, Auct.

home-made rag carpet, 2 portieres rod and FOR SALE. Pair of Mare mules 16 nonths old.-HARVEY OHLER, near fixtures, widow rods, lot of lamps, Bridgeport.

 nontines old.—HARVEY OHLER, near

 Bridgeport.

 THREE MULES for sale—2 sixteen

 nonths, and 1 five months.—E. F. SMITH,

 tear Bridgeport.

 DO YOU KNOW that Honey is Na
 near Bridgeport. DO YOU KNOW that Honey is Nawood, garden tools, lot of lumber, corn cutter, chicken coops, forks, corn on cob

ture's offering to man; ready for use, distilled, drop by drop, in millions of flowers (the very heart of nature) by a more delicate process than any human laboratory ever produced? Fine White Clover Honey for sale by R. A. NUS-BAUM, near Taneytown, C. & P. 'Phone.

MANURE for sale, by G. A. SHOE-MAKER, Taneytown, Md. . N. O. SMITH, Auct.

SUPPER and Festival, at St. Luke's (Winter's) church, Saturday afternoon evening, Sept. 15, 1906.

NOTICE.-The best wearing Talking Machine Records on the market are the Columbia and Victor. I make them fit any standard Talking Mackine .- J. WM. 9-8-4t HULL, Jeweler, Taneytown.

CIDER APPLES for sale, 5¢ per bushel.-J. ALBERT ANGELL, near Walnut Grove

PRIVATE SALE. My property near

PRIVATE SALE. My property near Sell's Mill. Good buildings of all kinds, 8 acres of land, plenty of fruit. A de-sirable little home in first class order. Possession April 1, 1907. Apply to T. A. MARTIN, Taneytown. KEEP IN MIND the fact that the UScatler?' or "Paragon" Washing Ma-

"Spotless" or "Paragon" Washing Ma-chine is the proper machine. The Spot-TERMS: \$100. to be paid on day of sale, and the balance on April 1, 1907, when full posses-sion will be given; or all cash at the option of the numberor less is self-oiling; the Paragon needs no the purchase oiling at all, and the same principle is employed that is found in all Laundries. Easiest running in the market. Talking

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. machines, Records, &c. See and hear the new No. 8, "Records at 35c. Agents wanted.—EDW. P. ZEPP, Special Rep.

PUBLIC SALE --- OF A ----

MARCH 25,-Public Sale of ELMER C. Desirable Small Farm 9-1-2t

taining

FOR SALE. A second-hand doublebarrel shot gun, in good condition.-CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, JR.

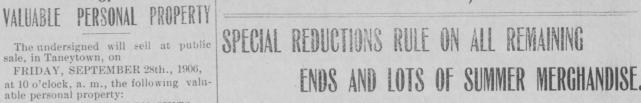
FESTIVAL. The Reformed Congregation, of Keysville, will hold a festival, at the church, Thursday and Saturday nights, 13 and 15th.

Smith, Auct.

FINE YOUNG Driving Mare, for sale by HARRY T. ECKARD, Bark Hill. 9-8-2t SEED WHEAT. Fultz-so Meditter-

right, if necessary, but I don't see how anean, 400 bus. at 80%. Sample can be seen at Taneytown Elevator Co., and at

9-8-2t



KOONS BROS, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-Cadle, Walnut refrigerator, Walnut ex-cradle, Walnut ex-cradle goods being sold out.

very handsome, consisting of Serving table, china closet, 1 dozen dining-room

Unsparing reductions onall Wash Goods, Organdies. Dotted Swisses. Floral Lawns and Mercerized Fabrics.

Roundup Sale of Ladies' and Children's Oxfords.

Special cut prices on Children's Black and Tan Oxfords.

Men's Shoes' Hats and Caps.

You will always find here a nice clean line of Shoes, Hats and Caps. We make a special effort to have the correct thing for style and wear. 50c. 75c and \$1.00 Straw Hats for 25c.

Glothing Opportunities.

With two months of wearing time still ahead of you. This is a rare chance to get mighty good clothes for mighty little money. If the suit you bought early in the season is beginning to look worn, if you need a pair of trousers to piece out a suit, this is a splendid opportunity to get what clothes you need, and save one-half to one-third of the regular price.

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4-4 Unbleached Muslins.	5c yd.
4-4 Bleached Muslins,	5c ,,
Turkey Red Table Damask,	15c ,,
10c Ginghams and Chambrays,	7e ,,
Apron Ginghams good quality,	4c ,,
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting good quality	20c ,,
Silk Ribbons,	10e ,,
Best Table Oilcloth,	10c ,,
50c White Waists Tucked, lace front	39c
Ladies Mohair Dress Skirts, Black and Blue,	\$2.19
Ladies' \$1.25 Kangaroo Shoes,	1.09
Odds and Ends of Shirt Waists, only	10c

We are clearing out every piece of Summer Goods we have got in the store regardless of what its price has been, because we need clean tables for the Fall Stocks that will soon be coming in.

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



ne's customers comfortable ! We also have a unique advantageunique, you know, means that nobody else has anything like it. We make a strong paint that takes less gallons, saves half the cost of painting your house, and seem worried. Saily-You t's like that leather of yours for wear. It is all paint and the strongest of paint. Paint is usually adulterated and weak. Miss Vain-That's just it-no chance

of a heroic rescue and all the folks

and eat pie with a carving fork. The

They roared."

to the knife?"

Careful observation and exper ment, however, are demonstrating that this practice, borrowed from the best English agriculturists, is not an advanta-

you can possible live without me .-

Pride.

vinegary disposition, but every one

"I acknowledge it," retorts the ac-

cuser. "But mine is a genuine pure

cider vinegar disposition, while yours

Mental Limitations,

Cooking For Him.

"May Pechis graduated from our

but the horn would not work."

rather than run him down?"

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

knows that you have one too."

Dr. Baer removed to Westminster, on Dr. Baer removed to Westminster, on Monday. We are very sorry to lose such excellent citizens. Their property has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. S. Archie may be had for \$1.50. Somehow the Galt.

nearly full, all week, and it will require invest a dollar in six small oranges. Then I spent 25 cents for chewing gum the greater portion of next week to finish up. The supply of corn has been greater than expected and the quality is excellent.

The outlook is for a large number of public sales, next spring, as many seem to be sumpelled to entry and Tar public sales, next spring, as many seem to be compelled to quit farming on ac-Contains no opiates. Sold by J. Mccount of inability to get the necessary Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. help, both in the house and in the field. The small farm must come, throughout

this section. The Taneytown and Piney Creek Pres-byterian congregations held a very en-iomeble and well attended pie-pie in the

joyable and well attended pic-nic, in the products. Piney Creek grove, last Saturday. There "I have come over to your country unwere quite a number of visitors present, and augusthing passed off as ideally as and everything passed off as ideally as the day itself.

Please do not bring jobs to the REC- permit such rumors to influence me." He smiled.

ORD office and expect to receive them the same day, or the next. At times it can be done, but more frequently it cannot. Give us all the time possible, but more frequently it cannot. Give us all the time possible, cannot. Give us all the time possible, the same day, or the next. At times is d, "twe would be in the position of the English clergymen upon whom his son played a trick and do not be unreasonable in your de-mands on the printer, when your own neglect is at fault.

he would read in church the next morn-ing. The boy got hold of his father's Bible, found the lesson's place, and On Monday evening, Miss Lillie Belle Hess, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Hess, of glued together the connecting pages. this place, met with a painful accident ''In consequence the clergymen read while returning home from several weeks to his flock the following day that 'when while returning home from several weeks visit to Sulphur Springs. She was one of six occupants of liveryman Bowersox's d the page -'140 cubits long, 40 cubits carriage, from Bruceville to Taneytown, wide, built of gopher wood, and covered when the back axle broke in the centre, with pitch in and out.' "After reading the passage, the clergy

throwing the wheels inward toward the throwing the wheels inward toward the body, of the vehicle, and causing the ing back his spectacles, he looked grave horses to take greater speed. Miss Hess, to support herself, caught hold of the '''My friends, this is the first time side of the body, with the result that the last the Bible, but I accept it really first class, and even then they are top of the wheel crushed off the end of fearfully and wonderfully made.'

the third finger of her right hand, at the first joint, and somewhat injured the hand. The other occupants were un-

injured. -----

A Surprise Party.

harles Maus, Jacob Frock, Luther see Lemmon, Robert Eckart, Harry

-----A Surprise Party.

"Will you have a starter or order of without developing anything of equal value to take its place. I have always wondered whether fresh mountain air makes one exasperthere really was any advantage in fal-

atingly hungry for expensive things, and owing as compared with the working The corn cannery has been running a wild desire for fresh fruit led me to which the land gets when a well culivaled crop of corn is raised. I have also noticed that thick and heavy to relieve the indigestion their pithiness caused.—Leslie's Weekly. rowths of corn seem to exhaust the land less rapidly than thin and poor ------

rous. Of late years we have heard so Good for the cough, removes the cold, much of the dust mulch that other variations of the mulching practice or den have been partially forgotten. I sus ect that we are approaching the time when the great value of the cowpea and similar quick growing, hot weather plants will be recognized to An Old One, But Not Bad. be almost as much in the shading of

the soil and the physical effect of their root development as in the chemical value of the root nodules. Intensive farming in the east has forced the fallow year off the programme on most practical establish-

Shade and Mulch.

ments. stories are always to be heard about food adulterations, but in my work I do not Horse Raising on the Farm.

Horses are and have for some time past been selling for good prices, and "If we believed all we heard about the

the indications are that all the horses well provided they raise the right kind. to prove profitable for the average

farmer to raise. There are several reasons why I make this statement: 1. The heavy mare is most suitable for the average work on the farm.

2. The heavy colt can be broken into work and will earn his keep at a younger age.

3. The work on the farm is well sulted to fit a heavy horse for future useulness when sold to go into our large owns and cities for dray purposes. 4. There are few farmers who have time and experience to raise more than one out of ten light horses that is some dealer is likely to reap much the greater profit.-J. Gardhouse.

Is His Wife His Widow?

Green Crops For Autumn. One of the desires evermore spring-When a man is dead, officially, but ug up in the heart of the live stock very much alive, physically, is his wife a widow, officially? If she isn't, why owner is for green feed in the late au-

A Surprise Party. (For the RECORD) The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. ing. Aug. 31, was the scene of a very enfoy-able surprise party given in honor of their two daugiters, Sadie and Bertha. The even-ing was spont in various games and social conversastion until a late hour where are was must see and honor social for a server enfoy-able surprise party given in honor of their two daugiters, Sadie and Bertha. The even-ing was spont in various games and social conversastion until a late hour where are the and had bid the host and hostess good ing had bid the host and hostess good ing had bid the host and hostess good many. And Brady is were swithing many more such happy events. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss funders from a Vellie Arnold, Ada for Slider, Slide, Howard Dern, Clevie Witherow, Walter Hilterbrick, Hugh Hilter-bridie, Landred Scil, Howard Orar, Clevie Witherow, Walter Hilterbrick, Hugh Hilter-bridie, Charles Scil, Howard Orar, Grow King, Raip, Bair Mary and Ficklinger, Martin, Sadie, Bertha and Anna Flicklinger Witherow, Walter Hilterbrick, Hugh Hilter-bridie, Landred Scil, Howard Orar, Clevie Bert, Glade Back, Saving Hilter-bridie, Landred Scil, Howard Orar, Clevie Bert, Slider, Kaus, Jacob Frock, Lathry King, Raip Bair Mary and Ficklinger, Mrses, Alarobia Clever, And heeng a dead man, of course he ond holing Hary Fick, Steward for Slider Back, Saving Horos, Kuthing the south the there ought to be a pension. Mervin, Wauz, Lesser Angell, Harry Fick, John, John Mervin, Saus, Jacob Frock, Lathry South State, Back Mary and Frock, John, John Mervin, Saus, Jacob Frock, Lathry South State, Barth Back, Barth Hary Fick, John, John Mervin, Charles Scile, Hary Fick, John, John Mervin, Charles Scile, Hary Fick, John, John Mervin, Charles Scie, Marking Hary Fick, John, John Mervin, Charles Scie, Barth, John, John Mervin, Charles Scie, Marking Ling, John, John Mervin, Charles Scie, Marking Store, Cleve Hesson, Mervin, State Angell, Hary Fick, J

sion that there ought to be a pension somewhere in the Brady family whether

Many lima beans cannot be shipped he be dead or alive, officially or unin bulk, because they heat the easiest officially. At his suggestion his wife is of all vegetables, and heating results about to apply for a widow's pension. It stands to reason that Brady cannot in souring, sprouting, mildew, spotting be officially dead and officially alive at the same time. If he is not dead he full of water, the lima bean must be absolutely free from outside moisture when packed for shipment, advises an exchange. Nor must the package in Brady appears to be a clever man, and any way get wet or a total loss with result inside of twelve hours.

Very Polite.

Shipping Lima Beans.

(For the RECORD.)
(For the RECORD.)
The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, near Uniontown, was the scene of a very pleasant time on Monday evening, Sept. 3rd., the occasion being a birthday surprise party, in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret, given to her by her coustins, Messrs. Samuel Wilson and Cleveland Garver. The evening was spent in music and games until 11.30 when refreshments were served which was very much enjoyed by all present. Among the invitel guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Misses Margarett Graham, Mary Starr, Mertie Ecker, Addte Crouse, Mary Garner, Paarl Starr, Clara Bowersox, Laura Garner, Paarl Starr, Clara Bowersox, Messrs. Peter and Charles Graham, Samuel Wilson, Luther Devilbiss, George Stansbury, Leslie Koons, Raymond Wilson, Pearl Johnson, Charles Crumbacker, Scott Garner, Edwin Daynoff and Joe Baker, Miss Dellie Griffith, of Baltimore, Misse Blanche Arthur and Anna Billinger of York.
When you have a cold it is well to be collars, should be cut on a lengthwise GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market An inspector upon his regular rounds Casey-Well, he was lookin' through been well cultivated and is in good rang a bell at the door of a small dwell- fold of the material. ttom av a heer glass fur it most d and sworn to before me this heart. It is far surer than ordinary clovers on stiff soils, and for the pure Subscribed and sworm 13th, day of August, 1906 A short sleeve or a long sleeve with o' the time.-Philadelphia Press. ing, a little tot, acting as maid, opened Corrected weekly, on day of publication, Prices paid by the Reindollar Co JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P. the door and the following colloquy a fullness above the elbow is always alfalfa crop twenty pounds to the acre should be sown. Either wholly or with Correct Attest:more satisfactory when made over a 53@53 "Tell your mother that the water in- tight fitting lining, as the lining holds Perambulating Pete-I'm hopin' that the mixture mentioned the yield should 45@45 the fullness in its proper place. will cause constipation. Be particularly careful about preparations containing opiates. Use Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar, which stops the cough and moves the bowels. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Tes, sir. But will you please turn wheth stops the cough and Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ground without appearing too short-measure the person to be fitted from the waist line to the ground and then the waist line to the ground and the waist line to the To make a walking skirt the right look jus' like my long lost boy!" an' the third year two or three crops may -----... 30@30

N. I. Gorsuch & Sons, in Westminster. Also old corn for sale. For particulars, apply to CHAS. W. MYERS, Frizellburg. 9-8-3t "You need not be so critical," says the The undersigned offers at Private Sal person accused. "You say I have a

his farm containing 73 acres, on the Ball Frog road, adjoining lands of Clabaugh Bros. and Harvey Ohler. All buildings new; wind wheel and good well of water; oung apple and peach orchards.-Harry S. Koons.

is the commercial compound of sulphuric acid and water." -- Woman's FOR SALE .- Property of 1 acre, with frame dwelling, plenty of fruit and good land. Apply to ELLEN MCGEE, near

9-1-tf Uniontown. "Your honor," said the arrested PRIVATE SALE .- My property on chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, Baltimore St. New house, out-bu artesian and cistern water.-CLARA A "Then why did you not slacken speed WHITMORE.

FOR SALE .- The Fair property on A light seemed to dawn upon the George St., now occupied by S. H. Little. One of the most desirable homes in Taneytown. Those who are considering "Gee!" he said. "That's one on me. I never thought of that."-Houston this property should call on WM. G

9-1-tf FAIR, at once. WILL MAKE cider on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.-CHAS. J. CAR- J. CURVIN STRAYER, A. B., Principal, 8-25-3t BAUGH.

Why the Governor Vacated.

"Is this the sort of bed you a xpect

to get any sleep tonight!'

cooking school last year and now"-"Yes, I know-she's taking a post-PRIVATE SALE. My desirable home graduate course." f 10[‡] acres on Taneytown and Littlestown 10ad. The buildings are all in good repair. Possession given April 1st., 1907.—MARY C. REINDOLLAR. 8-25-3t "Not at all. I was going to tell you that she was married last week"-"Yes, that's what I mean."-Phila-

SPECIAL NOTICE.-I solicit your patronage and can do satisfactory work, and guaranteed to be satisfactory, prices moderate. Work can be left for me at Two Hairs. "I begin to realize." said young Mr. Kallow, "that I am no longer a mere youth now that I've got a little hair 'Younts' Store."-JAMES H. BOWERS.

"Yes," said Miss Knox, "and I suppose in a month or so you'll have another one."-Detroit Free Press. HUMOR OF THE HOUR

One Great Advantage.

"Of what benefit to society will the "I had been assigned to a room at a discovery of the north pole be?" notel in a small southern town," said "Well," answered the scientist, "for the drummer, "and while making one thing it may put a stop to the ready to go to bed I turned back the loss of life and property among the sheets and found the place already explorers who want to be the first inhabited. They were there by the

there."-Washington Star. score, and I called up the landlord and pointed them out and asked: The Woman's Way. "Yes," she said, "I made him acknowia decent man to sleep in? dge the corn." "How?" queried her friend.

"'By George, but that explains it!" "I stepped on it," she explained .- Deprise.

Among Girls.

Patience-Would you believe she was "'No, but it explains why the governor of the state, who was stopping twenty-eight? Patrice-Oh, yes. I believed it the here one night last week, got up after first summer I heard it. - Yonkers an hour and went out to finish the rest

Starving to Death. charged him four bits extra for disturbing the house, but I ; ness the old Because her stomach was so weakened man was level headed, and I jumped

by useless drugging that she could not at, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair on him too hard." St., Columbus, O., was literally starving Feminine Way. to death. She writes: "My stomach was "I understand," said the parson, "that to weak from useless drugs that I could you young hames held the first meetnot eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters; with the wonderful resion?' sult that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health Tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed

DRESS HINTS. Detroit Tribune.

A piece of soft flannel is better than a brush for removing dust from silk. Cut steel buttons may be polished

with powdered pumice stone slightly moistened and applied with a soft brush or cloth. A new silk petticoat can be made to last twice its usual length of time if

an underrufile of sateen be made and placed on the inside of the silk flounce at the edge.

Remember in cutting out a bodice that all the portions which are liable to stretch, such as sleeves, yokes and



Prepares for any College or for Business Life. Special instructions in any lining of paper, that is found in any of this line of Shoes branch, when necessary.

For the benefit of pupils not far enough advanced to take the regular Academy Course, a Preparatory Class will be organized Tuition will be charged according to the

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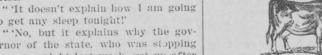
First Session will begin Monday Sept. 10, 1906, at 9 a.m.

For further information, address TANEYTOWN, MD.



H. E. WEANT, Mfr., TANEYTOWN, MD. €
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"By George, but that explains it!" he exclaimed, with a whistle of sur-



I will receive Six Carloads of Cattle of the night in the barn. We all took Saturday, Sept 8th. 100 Feeding Steers it that he was odd in his ways, and I 500 to 800 lbs.; 50 Heifers,400 to 700 lbs. 25 Fancy Bred Calves; 20 Stock Bull 400 to 600 lbs.; 20 Springing Heifers; 12 Durham Cows. This Stock can be seen at Edw. E. Reindollar's farm, Taneytown, Md. Call to see them

Scott M. Smith. NO TRESPASSING.

ing of your depating club last night. The name of any property owner, or ten will be inserted under this heading, week until Dec. 24th., on the payment of 25 Cent All persons are hereby forewarned not

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A Defense. such cases. D. S. Clousher. Albert S. Wolf. P. H. Shriver.

"How can you be guilty of such Harry F. Angell. J. W. Witherow. avarice?" "It isn't avarice. It's self esteem."-Washington Star.

A Poor Place to Look. Casey-Whin I seen Riley the day he said he was lookin' fur work. fur it very hard.

our land.

MILTON ACADEMY Shoes! Shoes! Buy a good Solid Leather Shoe and you have completed the main

part of your dress. We are now carrying a line of Shoes that we offer Five Dollars for every pasteboard stiffning, compressed paper filling, or

Winter Goods.

The balance of Our Winter Goods are beginning to come, and until September is passed away we will be better fitted to serve our trade than we ever were before.

Summer Goods at a Sacrifice.

At the present time we are still shoving our Summer Goods off at a sacrifice. A few more special bargains are yours, to make room for the Fall and Winter Lines.

Yours With Much Respect,





What was the subject of your discus-"Really, I do not remember," answered the maid with the dimple, "but anyway the subject had nothing | to trespass on my premises, with dog, to do with what we talked about."- gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game of any kind, in any manner. All persons trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of the law in

"Are you a worshiper of wealth?" asked the censorious friend. "To some extent," answered Mrs. Dustin Stax.

Stewart W. Sites Judge Clabaugh. Theo. H. Fleagle. Wm. H. Wantz. Albert M. Rowe. Frank Kephart. D. W. Shoemaker Jacob Baker. sure and Large Crops

Daniel Harman

V. J. Clousher.

Amos Wantz.

James Boyd.

Emanuel Fuss.

Deposits Capital Stock.

Surplus Undivided Profits Due to Banks

Total

Cassidy-I'll bet he wasn't lookin' and there need be no hesitation in in-

of wheat will produce alfalfa perfectly, and there need be no hesitation in in-troducing it at once in any field that has been well enlivated and is in entropy of the product of my knowledge and belief. .19.00@22.00

\$506,707.01

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Hay, Timothy.

Straw, Rye, bales.

20,000.00 Hay, Mixed....

6,532.78 5,282.08 Hay, Clover...

Bran.

15.00@16.00

13.00@15.00

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8.50@11.00

17.00@19.00

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by R. S. McKinney, druggist.