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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

Virginia buildings, at Jamestown, were laid on Wednesday. Speeches were dance. Especially are the Societies and laid on Wednesday. Speeches were dance. Especially are the Societies and nade by Governors Warfield and Swan-Endeavorers on the Eastern Shore won-

Hay is going to be high in price this year and because of that special pains should be taken to save plenty of good corn fodder. Horses and cattle can be brought through the winter in splendid shape if they have access to properly matured corn fodder.

In constructing the East river tunnels, New York city, according to the statement of the engineer in charge, fourteen to the engineer in charge, for t men have succumbed as the result of working in the high pressure, thirty-four pounds to the square inch above the normal pressure of the atmosphere.

These cickets will be good going October 15, 16, 17 and good to return until October 20th, inclusive. A special rate of \$2.50 for the round trip from Baltimore to Salisbury has been named by B. C. &

Cattle dealers at the Lancaster stockyard witnessed a great novelty, Wednesday, when a carload of Angora goats was unloaded. They were sent by an extensive Western dealer, and found a ready sale at \$4 a head. It was the first appearance of Angora goats at the Lancas-

makes a capital candle when it is dried. The tail of the fish is stuck into the crack of a wooden table to hold it upright and of a wooden table to hold it upright and its nose is lighted. It gives a good, steady light of three-candlepower and considerable heat and will burn for about three hours. about three hours. .0. 10. 10

of the buyer. He sees what he wants, and knowing where to find it, looks up in order to facilitate the work of assignthe wide-a-wake merchants who asked him to come and see them. Success in Maryland's Convention City for 1906, these days of sharp competitian calls for eternal vigilance. You can't keep a

farm of Thomas Hightman, a well-known farmer and ex-member of the Maryland legislature, located near Burkittsville, were destroyed by Middletown valley, were destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, with 1,600 bushels of wheat, 100 tons of hay, 150 barrels of corn, etc. H. W. Shafer was thresh-tablishments, give an air of solid, thrifty ing for Mr. Hightman at the time and the fire spread so rapidly that the thresher could not be saved. The fire started right in the center of the straw stack.

past week for agricultural interests, there was an immense movement eastward of tax-payers—should the other half be grain from the West, as a consequence raised by private solicitation, which, grain from the West, as a consequence of which there is a scarcity of cars on all railroad lines, which will cause a suffer much gunning for, materialized; brated the Jewish New Year, which comof which there is a scarcity of cars on all railroad lines, which will cause a suffering to the grain business of the country.

after much gunning for, materialized; brated the Jewish New Year, which commenced at sunset, on Wednesday, and the her "Pike," Portland her "Trail," and

Chairman Hanna of the Republican State Central Committee has invited the editors of the Republican papers in Maryland to a luncheon at the Hotel Rennert at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon where they will meet the prominent party leaders in the State. These lun-cheons have become established in Re-publican party history since Mr. Hanna became chairman of the State Commit-tee. All the Republican Congressmen gress who have been named have been nvited, as also have Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte, Mayor Timanus, Collector William F. Stone and Gen. Felix Agnus. Messrs Bonaparte, Agnus, Mudd and Wachter have been asked to make addresses.

Harvey R. Spessard, of Smithburg, one of the younger members of the local bar, was on Thursday nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth Congressional district of Maryland. He s 35 years old and was settled upon by the leaders after efforts to force the nomination upon a number of other persons, had failed. Strong pressure was brought to bear upon former Judge second date. Ferdinand Williams, of Allegany county, to allow his name to go before the convention, but Mr. Williams was firm in his refusal. Had Mr. Spessard not accepted, the nomination would probably have gone to G. S. Hammill, Jr., of Garrett county. While closing with a complimentary reference to Bryan, the resolutions adopted were silent on the subject of government ownership of

Contract Awarded to The Record.

The CARROLL RECORD Co., has been awarded the contract, for the coming year, for printing Sons of America, the official organ of the Patriotic Order Sons away. of America, in Maryland. The paper will be twelve pages, monthly, and consist of about 6000 copies, which must be addressed and mailed by our office, the addressed and mailed by our office, the whole requiring a great amount of time and work. We have been printing this Mr. Harry H. Gay, of Baltimore, to Miss paper, in 8-page form, during the past | Melvie L. Arnold rear, and shall try hard not to let the larger job interfere with our regular

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 17th., 1906.—Norval W. Hobbs, administrator of Alfred G. Hobbs, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts.

James Edward Coleman, administrator w. a. of Lucretia Virginia Coleman, deceased, settled first and final account, H. Annie Stansbury, acting executrix of Daniel H. Stansbury, deceased,

Maryland's Fifteenth Convention will be held at Salisbury, on the Eastern Shore, October 15th to 18th, inclusive, and it is expected to be the best yet.

No pains or expense are being spared to make this Convention not only a great rejuvenating force to the work through-The cornerstone of the Maryland and out the whole state, but a veritable Season, and an interesting program render-ed. derfully privileged in having this Conven-tion held in their midst. There should not be a Society unrepresented.

The Methodist Protestant and Presby-

terian Churches, together with the Opera House are to be the meeting places, with a combined seating capacity of about eighteen hundred. A chorus is now in training to lead the singing and furnish special music, which will be supplement-

A. Railway Company. All delegates passing through Baltimore should arrange to join the Baltimore Delegation which will leave pier 4 Light St. wharf by the Steamer Cambridge at 4.10 p. m. on Monday, October 15th. A special express train will be waiting upon the arrival of the steamer at Claiborne and put the party in Salisbury at 8.50 p. m., in ample time to get settled for the night, The six largest secret orders in the Tuesday. The steamer leaves Baltimore United States and their standing in rank every day at 4.10 p.m., but the Special of membership are: Odd Fellows, 1.341, train will be run only on Monday. The 375; Free Masons, 1,011,655; Woodmen of America, 700,359; Knights of Pythias, m., and arrives at Salisbury 9.48 p. m. 594,883; Ancient Order of United Work-men, 323,015; Knights of the Macca- 10th, to W. C. Perkins, 1605 W. Lombard St., Baltimere, enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope. In writing state how many card orders are wanted, In Alaska is found a kind of fish that and over what Railroad. Delegates intending to use the Steamer from Baltimore will please so state as an extra

The generous hospitality of the residents of Salisbury, is shown in the open-The advertising merchant is the one who does the business in these days of their homes to the entire convention. All delegates will be entertained push and enterprise; there are more free, provided, Mr. W. C. Humphreys, newspapers today than ever before in the history of the world. The newspa-notified not later than October 5. When per places your business under the eyes writing, care should be taken to indicate

tially built, lighted by electricity, with The large barn and corn house on the large harn and corn house on the large barn and well-known manufacturing plants of various kinds, four banks and three newspapers, which, commercial progressiveness.

The Baltimore Jubilee Debt.

The Baltimore Jubilee. With weather conditions favorable the amount it was confidently hoped that

isolated districts, but all over the country. Even the prosperous Ulster counties have not escaped it. But its ravages are naturally worse in Connaught. In that unhappy province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more to the people than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more than anywhere else. It is always the province the potato means more than anywhere else. It is observed with great veneration. It is known also as the Day of Memorial and the Day of Judgment. As the day of Memorial the Israelites recall their deeds of the passions that line business results of this celebration have been carefully and for all every means the province that the province the potatory may be a province the pro

.0.0.0. Registration This Year.

There will be but two days, this year, for the registration and transfer of voters
—Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Tuesday, Oct. 9.

A Day of Judgment is a term of the year. Voters, therefore, should take notice, and make their plans accordingly. As there will be a complete new registration in Baltimore city this year, voters who have removed from the city to the country, more than six months before election day, may register in the country, at their new home, without getting a

Voting is the one great American privilege; and, while it has been buffeted about and made the plaything of politicians in this state, this should inspire all with a right to vote with a greater determination to exercise the privilege, in spite of difficulties and handicaps. Make arrangements to have your name properly entered in the books of the district, or precinct, in which you are entitled to vote, on the first date mentioned, in order that some unforseen event may not prevent registration on the

Installation of Rev. Martin Schweitzer.

Rev. Martin Schweitzer was installed Pastor of the Union Bridge Reformed charge, last Sunday evening, in the Union Bridge church. Rev. D. J. Wolf of Taneytown, delivered the charge to Westminster, the charge to the people The above ministers were assisted b Rev. S. Schweitzer, of Lancaster Co. Pa., father of the pastor. The local choir was assisted by the Baust church choir, and rendered hymns and anthems during

MARRIED.

OTT-WEAVER.-On Sept. 19, 1996 in Littlestown, Pa., by Rev. J. S. Smith, Rev. J. William Ott, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Miss Leoma Odell Weaver.

DIED.

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

CROUSE. -On Sept. 20, 1906, in Balti-

The State C. E. Convention

THE BLUE AND GRAY MEET. An Interesting Occasion on the Gettusburg Battle Field.

touching or appropriate than the one held last Saturday afternoon, at the "Bloody Angle" participated in by members of the Philadelphia Brigade Association and Pickett's Division, the occasion being the veture of Gen Armis casion being the return of Gen Armisted's sword by Sergeant Specht, on the spot on which it was taken.

The story of the death of Armisted and Cushing was dramatically told by Mrs. Pickett, widow of the famous Confederate General, and we reproduce it All railroads have named a rate of one as it appeared in this week's Compiler; For two hours cannon had belched death from Seminary and Cemetry ridge.

It was the beginning of that last great effort to break the center of the Union line. Men had been aroused to the last great pitch of enthusiasm for the cause for which they fought. In their memories ran the tale of nearly three years of the hell of war. Now from Seminary ridge came Pickett's men headed for the Bloody Angle, defended by the Philadelphia Brigade. In the hearts of each burned the desire to overcome. Around them men fell minute by minute as they were overcome. As the tidal wave of the most gigantic struggle earth had ever witnessed swept on towards the Bloody Angle the so called stronger human passions burned to white heat in the hearts of the men of the two armies.

Cushing had run his last gun to the tone wall and as he gave the order for the last shot at close range received the first of four wounds in quick succession that left his body lifeless and mangled. Armistead at the moment was at the stone fence with his hat on his sword and springing ro the fence cried to his men following "Give them the cold steel." The desperate hand to hand fight was on, then a shot reached the fearless Armistead.

The man who a moment before had called for the cold steel for the boys in Blue had no hate for them, for at the supreme moment of his life he turned to those boys in Blue with the Master Mason's cry of succor for the son of a widow. There were those in Blue who heard this appeal of brotherhood. Two of them threw down their guns and almost before his body was on the ground had the stricken Armistead in their arms and were carrying him to the rear. It was truly a prophetic picture that those who fought belonged to a brotherhood

of an indissoluble union. Michael Specht a sergeant of Co. K. 72nd. Pa. Vol. was one of the boys to come to the succor of Armistead and into his hands when he had helped to carry him to the rear fell the sword of Armistead. After the battle Specht became an officer and the sword of his brother foe was worn as his own until the end of the war. This same veteran a year ago proposed a return of the sword upon the spot upon which Armistead fell. No relative of Armistead could be found to whom it could be presented. Pickett's Brigade was finally chosen to be the custodian of the sword. Sickness at the last moment prevented the attendance of Mr. Specht, so he delegated two

The Jewish New Year.

business results of this celebration have year, review them carefully and for all exciting to make the name appropriate. of each and every Israelite during that period. For this reason it behooves all who have not a clear record to. ask for-

because it is believed the Ruler of the streets. universe passes a final decision on each member of the Israelitish faith. If their conduct during the year has not been commendable and if they fail to properly petition God for forgiveness they are doomed for another year at least, when additional supplications may be accept-

While all prayers are thought to be heard and considered on New Year's Day, the final judgment is not passed until the Day of Atonement, which is by the Jews considered the most sacred and solemn occasion of the year. It is at that time that their fates are sealed, according to the traditional interpretation of the doctrines, the time intervening tar secured are "Paul Reverie's Ride," being allowed for all men and women to rectify mistakes and to make compen-

While, according to the legend, final judgment is passed on the Day of Atonement, it is nevertheless possible for sinners to make amends and be received ent," etc., and a most elaborate repreinto the fold of believers later, though the price is augmented each New Year

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to be the more nearly correct than any of the legends handed from generation to

Five days after the Day of Atonement is the feast of Booths. This commemorates the journey of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land when they become bewildered in the desert and wandered for 40 years at random. This is a historical fact, and it is said that the Thanksgiving holiday celebrated throughout the Christian world is based 000 on this occurence. So rigid are the Ortents or booths built in their yards.

Opposes the Mail Order Citizen.

Addressing a meeting of retail mer-Governor Folk, of Missouri, in part said:

"We are proud of our splendid cities,"

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"The church of St. Paul the Apostle (the Paulist church), at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, is valued at "The back stamp probably will be eliminated entirely." more, Mrs. Louisa Crouse, formerly of Taneytown, aged 69 years, 10 months "We are proud of our splendid cities, and Cole and we want to increase in wealth and \$700,000. H. Annie Stanabury, acting excentrix of Daniel H. Stanabury, acted and returned inventories of personal property.

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An Object Lesson in Monoply.

Order No. 1156, just issued by the First Assistanf Postmaster General, prowides that packages by mail, to Denmark, not exceeding \$50.00 in value, nor more than 4 pounds 6 ownces in weight, nor more than 3 feet 6 inches in length,

ferred to in our columns. The Postoffice Department will carry a 4-pound
package across the United States and
then across the Atlantic to Denmark,
for 48 cents, while the same sized package from one Post-office to another in
Carroll county, would cost 16 cents a

conder and presided. Mayor Timanus

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Congress. As these companies are not greatly interested in business between the United States and foreign countries, the United States and the United States

make rates such as the one quoted. pers; now let something be done for the common people. Most of the large con-

Ott--Weaver.

Littlestown, Pa., was married, Wednesday, at high noon, to the Rev. J. Wm. Ott, a Lutheran minister, of Grand Rapids Mich., by the Rev. J. S. Smith, of the Redeemer's Reformed church, Littles-

Miss Helen Crouse, of Gettysburg. Homer Rebert played Lohengrin's wed-

When the bride and bridegroom had reached the altar, it was found that the minister was missing. Then occurred an embarrassing delay of ten minutes, until the Rev. Smith was found in his study by one of the ushers.

The misunderstanding was due to the

bride long life, and abundant prosperity. -ED. RECORD.)

"On the War Path."

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In an elaborate opinion Baltimore City Solicitor Bruce on Saturday decided that the Mayor and City Council have of cars now as they have ever been. Orders for new motive power are being placed, but these will not be delivered until after the first of the year. Southern railroads report equally trying conditions.

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In an elaborate opinion Baltimore City Solicitor Bruce on Saturday decided that the Mayor and City Council have a form the tax levy of 1907 toward defraying the expenses of the jubile celebration of the War Path." The scenic amusements have much to do with making an exposition attractive and after a long weary level in 48 hours with the Orthodox Jews, the season is the beginning of a series of celebrations including the most observance continued until Thursday evening. This will be year 5667 of the creation of the world, by the Jewish calendar.

Though the celebration of New Year concludes in 24 hours with the Reformed Jews and in 48 hours with the Orthodox Jews, the season is the beginning of a series of celebrations including the most is a relief and a recreation to turn to the great white way where the lights glitter, the montebanks and sourturn to the great white way where the sacred on the Hebrew calendar—the Day of Atonement. This arrives ten days after New Year's Day and continues one land will be faced this winter with a carried and hard work on the lee and Exposition Company. This conclusion was reluctantly reached by Mr. Bruce and his assistants after several after New Year's Day and continues one days of earnest and hard work on the level arithmeter Jubi-series of celebrations including the most sacred on the Hebrew calendar—the Day of Atonement. This arrives ten days after New Year's Day and continues one days. There is no longer any doubt that Ireland will be faced this winter with a serious potato famine. The dreaded blight has made its appearance not in the laws of the city and the different decisions.

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more to the people than anywhere else. It is almost the sole food of a large part of the population. It is grown for the most part on the worst land and under the most unfavorable conditions and when we have a moist and muggy summer the blight seems almost inevitable.

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A miniature elevated railroad runs along three sides of the War Path affording rapid and cheap transportation as well as a charming and comprehensive

view of this great city of mirth. The main entrance is flanked by the American and the Oriental bazaars which open upon a plaza 175 feet wide will be hanging gardens. There will be, of course, a scenic railroad, a shoot the chutes and other familiar amusements, but for the most part the concessions will be new and many of them sensa-'The Destruction of San Francisco, 'The Palace of History,'' The Battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac,"
"The Haunted Castle," "The Pyramids of Egypt," "The Swiss Village," "Tea Gardens of Old Japan," Beautiful Ori-

There will be also a number of unique musical attractions to vary the spectacu- mail train failures, the number of min-During the entire seventh month of the Jewish calendar celebrations and cessions almost stupendous. The War

New York's Costly Churches.

Trinity church is valued at \$12,500,000. This estimate includes the land occupied by the churchyard. It is in the most valuable part of New York, if not in the most valuable division of propertv in the world.

Twelfth streets, is valued at \$750,000. St. Mark's church, on Second avenue,

is valued at \$275,000. ued at \$1,000,000.

THE MILLERS' MEETING,

yet the same would be taken to Den- to the city, and placed himself and the The powers standing in the way of the Association, made the response. Ado on the peninsula will probably equal cheap transportation of packages in the mails of the United States, are the Express Companies which have been for years enjoying a monopoly of this class of business, through their influence with Carroll, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and J. Harch Congress. As these companies are not the Chamber of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and J. Harch Congress.

the P. O. Department is permitted to responded to these speeches. "Rate legislation" should be extended Reindollar announced that Mayor Tim-

dues be increased, that a committee to look after the interests of the millers ("Tick fever" is communicated to the

On Wednesday, Mr. Reindollar was given the compliment of re-election as President. The convention as a whole was a very interesting and well managed affair, and many questions of great importance were intelligently discussed. The Rev. C. J. White, of Chambers-burg, was best man. Miss Julia Martin attended the bride. The flower girl was the Board of Directors may decide.

church. Rev. Ott and wife will be at home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after Oct. being introduced into the country with a view to bettering the crops. In closing

the following resolution:

That in view of the reports giving an account of the condition and progress of the various crops having been omitted from the weekly bulletins of the United States Weather Bureau, and, as such information was most useful and helpful to millers and those endeavoring to keep in touch with the growth and progress of various crops, the honorable, the Secretary of Agriculture he requested, in the interest of general trade information, to restore these details as to the state of the crops in the states in the weekly bulletin of the Weather Bureau,

Mr. Wroth stated that these weekly reports were of great value to the miller,

reports were of great value to the miller, nasmuch as it gave him an official record and an opportunity to determine whether reports of injured crops in his vicinity were true. "This," Mr. Wroth continued, "enables the miller to gauge his purchases of raw material.'

He paid a high tribute to the Agricultural Department, saying that the work done was invaluable and that it was of will all be exported in the form of flour,

Delays to Mail Trains.

Order No. 113I, dated Aug. 3, 1906, from W. S. Shallenberger, acting Postmaster General, reads; The Act making appropriations for the Postal Service for the fiscal year end-

ing June, 30, 1907, provides: 'That the Postmaster-General shall require all railroads carrying the mails inder contract to comply with the terms f said contract, as to time of arrival and departure of said mails, and it shall be his duty to impose and collect reasonable fines for delay, when such delay is not caused by unavoidable accidents or conditions."

It is therefore ordered, that every railroad company operating a route over which mails are carried shall, on the regular affidavit covering failures of mail train service which it is required to submit promptly at the end of each quarter to the respective division superintendents, Railway Mail Service, show in addition to and separate from such the Jewish calendar celebrations and festivities are held in commercation of events, most of which are based logically on historical facts.

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"Meet me on the War Path" will be the Postmaster-General and of which the Postmaster-General and of which the program of all expectations in 1907. utes late of each arrival (not time of ar-

May Omit the Back Stamp.

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win the world.

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are spent by many of them in small

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The First Presbyterian church, on
Fifth avenue, between Eleventh and
Twelfth streets is valued at \$750,000.

about six months the experiment has been made at Chicago with very satisfactory results. The services of about friends in this village. thirty clerks have been saved and the time of the delivery of letter mail to the Clara Crouse's family, have been sick an old landmark in that neighborhood, recipients from the hour of its arrival in the Chicago office has been reduced The Marble Collegiate church, Fifth from twenty minutes to two hours. It is is visiting, J. D. F. Stoner, and family. this place. avenue and Twenty-ninth street, is val-

The Tomato Crop Large.

ty, it is reported, have been contending with a glut of tomatoes for the last ten days or two weeks. So great has been the yield that they have been compelled Many meetings of the "Blue and the Gray" have been held at Gettysburg, since the war, but none have been more since the war, but none have been more post convention just held between the detailed by the convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' State Association opened at the rooms of the Merication to keep their canneries open until mid-

> pound, or 64 cents; while a package weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces would be refused as being too heavy for the mails, who is a miller himself, told the members how glad he was to welcome them will contribute its full quota of tomatoes.
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> The Association, caned the meeting to order and presided. Mayor Timanus, who is a miller himself, told the members how glad he was to welcome them will contribute its full quota of tomatoes. yet the same would be taken to Denmark at an extra charge of five cents over the 4 pound cost.
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.... Fever In Cattle Reported.

The state Live Stock Sanitary Board

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o, make a flying visit among relatives present.

Mrs. I The remains of Mrs. Hiram Kitzmiller were buried at Bethany church, on last Monday afternoon.

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The remains of Mrs. Hiram Kitzmiller on Wednesday morning. Dr. Benner, of Taneytown, was called by phone to give medical attention. Miss Debbie Zile is spending some

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printed in pamphlet form and mailed to farmers in their respective neighborhoods.

Mr. H. A. Wroth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, then read a paragraph of the Chamber of Commerce, then read a paragraph of the Chamber of Commerce, then read a paragraph of the control o

Steps are being taken to organize a base ball team, which we hope may be able to play several contest games with

Emersonian Society will render its first program Sept. 21st. Both societies highly appreciate the good attendance Messrs Rahter and Engle visited their

Mayberry.-Mr. John Stuller, wife at Pen-Mar.

Annie M., the infant daughter of Mr. ney day last, of Pneumonia, aged six months. Interment in the church of God ceme- Mrs. D. P. Zimmerman. tery, Mayberry. Rev. Crawford, of Union-

Mr. Joseph Dodrer spent a few days

ning in Marker's grove. Ordinance meeting in the church of Baltimore, who have been spending ant Valley cemetery.

C. Raymond Drach, and sister, Miss Bertha, of Sams Creek, paid a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Pfoutz, Saturday, Raymond with soveral friends.

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Charence Frountener and sister, Miss Maud, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Miss Miraud Nusbaum. Saturday. Raymond, with several friends left on Monday for the M. A. C. as stu-With a view to the saving of expense dents. Our best wishes go with them. Whitfield Buffington, and Pearl John-

friends in this village.

We are sorry to learn that four of Mrs.

Latest Items of News Furnished by Regular Contributors.

shall be carried in the mails at the rate of 12 cents per pound, in accordance with the agreement reached at a Parcelspost convention just held between the United States and Denmark.

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The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' State Association opened at the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Tuesday morning. About 200 delegates, their wives and daughters, were present, and it has been dumped to rot. The besigned by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are fruit to ripen quickly and all at once, and while the season in Harford may be shorter than usual the yield has been from two to three hundred bushels to the acre in many parts of the county, which has caused the canneries to run

of A., of Md., delivered a most excellent address to a large and attentive audience in this place. The address was highly appreciated by all who heard it and should result in much good to the Camp at this place. The Professor is always a welcome visitor and we hope will soon come again. He was entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. Geo. I. Shriver.

Niagara Falls, Toronto, etc.

Mr. George Yeiser, of Silver Run, will deliver an illustrated Stereoptican Lecture, on the Holy Land, in the church of God, this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Admission free.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fckard and daughter, Hilda, Miss Sallie Yingling and Elmer Yingling attended a family dinner, on Sunday, at Mr. Wm. Halter's,

John V. Eyler, chief clerk in Snider's McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cook-

On last Sunday morning, Rev. W. H. Weaver preached in the U. B. church, of this place. Rev. Weaver was formerly this place. Rev. Weaver was formerly this place. The house was beautifully decorated and that the control of the contro pastor of this charge; we are told that bis mission was to solicit money for the erection of a large and costly church somewhere in the West.

On There is they, weaver was formerly pastor of this charge; we are told that the following the following the following pastor of this charge; we are told that the following the following the following pastor of this charge; we are told that the following the follo On Thursday evening, Sept. 27th., Rev. E. C. B. Castle will preach a special sermon to the members of the A. O. K.

of the M. C., in the Mystic Chain Hall, of this place. All those who are inter-Winfield.-Mr. LeVere Stem, of Chica- ested in the work are requested to be Mrs. Emily R. Eyler was taken sick,

City, as the Board of Directors may decide.

An interesting address was made by Mr. L. A. Fitz of the Department of Agriculture, of Washington, on "The Production of Good Milling Wheat." He dwelt upon the proper seed, planting and the time of reaping, stating that wheat when cut before it was dead ripe made a better and sharper flour.

He spoke of the work of the depart-Winter is coming on, (although it does

the ball striking the sixth rib on the right side, then circled around the body locating for Millers." He spoke of the association in glowing terms and then introduced the following resolution:

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Mrs. Nuchaum and daughter, Effie,

owners have lost self-pride in their town and are afraid to do anything at all to have the town make an attractive aphave the town make an attract little self-pride and fix up so that we do

papered rooms, Prof. Early's new home, etc., called forth many exclamations of admiration and delight from old students who returned to continue their work.

J. H. Lawson, of Mercersburg, Pa., has returned to his Alma Mater, where he will remain several weeks.

Mr. E. L. Hess, S. D. Hawn and J. W. Freeman attended the meeting of the select Castle of the Mystic Chain, at Lonaconing, Md. They report having a very interesting session and that the order is in a prosperous condition. They all join in saying that the Lonaconing, Mrs. Reitle is a sister of Rey. J. Stewart Hartman.

William F. Ebaugh, of Littlestown, boys know how to show you a good time, which is certainly a fact admitted by all Pa., has sold his house and lot, in this

> Woodsboro.-W. E. Grumbine and Miss Annie Beck, this week. Mrs. B. F, Hildebrand is very ill at

home in the family of Dr. P. D. Fahr- ter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witmer and son,

time with relatives in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dudderar, of near Libertytown, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Kling, and family Md. ly,near town.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Fredenter Mercersburg Academy, Pa. erick, spent Sunday with Mr. William Flora I., infant daughter of Flora and Witmer and family, near town.

Flora I., infant daughter of Flora and Jeremiah Koontz, died of whooping

Mrs. Howard Stitely and children, of

Mrs. R. N. Koontz, who has been ill, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Elmer L. Leppo and four chilBuckeystown, is visiting friends in town, this week. dren, of Walbrook, are spending this week. Week with friends in this place.

theme, "The Wayward Son. The members of the M. E. Sunday Thursday. Wm. Harner has purchased the prop-

Six, on Sunday.

Uniontown.—Mr. Paul Devilbiss spent last week in Baltimore. He attended the jubilee and was the guest of Mr. Howard Hiteshew. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grumbine and Miss Emily Zepp, of Westminster, spent Sunday afternoon in town.

Miss. Minnie Devilbiss, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. Wm. Segafoos's family. Saturday and Sunday. family, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be no service in the M. P.

church, on Sunday evening, on account of the illustrated lecture given by Mr. Yeiser, at the Bethel. Mrs. Samuel Harbaugh is spending the week with her brother, in Baltimore. Rev. C. E. McCullough will preach at Pipe Creek M. P. church, Sunday morning at 10.20. ing, at 10.30. The members are urged

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp entertained at supper, on Sunday, Rev. Stephen Schweitzer and wife, of Ephrata, Pa.,

Geo. I. Shriver.

W. A. Snider, who has been home nursing several smashed toes, returned to Waynesboro, on Monday morning, to go to work again.

John V. Fyler, chief clerk in Snider's McCullengh Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCullengh Mr. and Mrs. Cock.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mrs. Mollie Arnold, Wednes-Harvest Home services will be held at Piney Creek church, this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The public are most cordially invited.

On last Sunday morning, Rev. W. H.

The home of Mrs. Mollie Arnold, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. C. E. McCullough united in marriage Miss Melvie L. Arnold and Mr. Harry H. Gay, of Baltimore. The bride was tastefully gowned in white, wore a bridal

> Detour.-Miss Kathryn Waybright, of Trotwood, O., is the guest of Samuel Weybright's. Miss Verna Diller attended the wedding of her former schoolmate, Miss

Naomi Weaver, at Littlestown, Pa., on Wednesday. Miss Kathryn Appold is spending a few weeks with her sisters, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engleman, of

house, vacated by O. Angel, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Warren spent from Friday until Sunday last, in Balti-

not need be ashamed to have strangers pass through.

What say you, fellow citizens, shall we Wednesday, for Gettysburg, where they

who have ever visited that section. One of our boys says that it would take 12 for the sum of \$995

iting her parents, while her husband has returned to his home. this writing.

Misses Mildred Miller, May Barrick,
Mary and Neva Cutshall, are attending

Maude Stremmel, formerly assistant teacher of our school, is teaching this winter at Uniontown.

Misses Clara and Cora Null, of Lan-Mercersburg, Pa., where he will attend

Pleasant Valley.-On Tuesday evening Mr. Ed. Zepp, of Taneytown, gave phonograph.
Miss Ada Hahn, left on Tuesday for

Norval Hahn, left on Wednesday to Mrs. Carr Shank and two sons, of cough, Sept. 10th. Interment in Pleas

Clear Ridge.—David Pfoutz, of near Gettysburg, Pa., attended the funeral of his nephew, Alva Wilson, on Thursday, and called on friends on the Ridge, Friday, on his return by the financial of the Ridge, Mrs. Howard State of the grown in the sick list, are convalescing.

Union Mills.—Miss Edna Tagg, of Baltimore, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Wm. Tagg.

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The pic-nic of Saturday last, given by Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., was a great success from every point of view. A large crowd filled the grown in the sick list, are convalescing. afternoon where music, fine speeches Postmaster-General and of which the company shall have notice, thirty or more minutes late as many as ten times detail, and place of each delay being given.

Friday, on his return home.

William Gobright and friend, Walter Shipley, of Baltimore, were guests of attended the festival at Winter's church given.

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Rev. Long will conduct regular services in the M. E. church, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantz Bros. received a carload of ice. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englar, former evening, Sept. 30th., taking for his residents of this place, but now of Reisterstown, visited friends in town, on

erty belonging to Mrs. Sarah Koontz, in byterian Deaconess Home, of Baltimore, Miss Reid, a deaconess from the Presgave a lecture on Home Missions in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening

B. F. Shriver's canning factory closed

cemetery adjoining the church.

The packing-houses of Harford coun-

to the Express business, while we are about it. So far, legislation in this diabout it. So far, legislation in this direction has affected only the large ship- was acted upon at once, and Mayor sums of money in trying to stamp out pers; now let something be done for the common people. Most of the large concerns of the country already have secured concessions from the Express Companies, by which small packages are carried for ten or fifteen cents, but the small customer pays full price because he lacks influence, both with the Express Companies and with the government. The country needs a parcel-post system in spite of the Express monopoly.

Timanus was made a member.

Several important recommendations were made by Mr. Reindollar in his annual report. The most important, probably, was that some plan of co-operation with the Millers' National Federation, the Association of Western millers, be adopted. Another suggestion was that the by laws be changed to allow the introduction of an accident insurance feature for the members. He also recommendations were made by Mr. Reindollar in his annual report. The most important, probably, was that some plan of co-operation with the Millers' National Federation, the Association of Western millers, be adopted. Another suggestion was that the by laws be changed to allow the introduction of an accident insurance feature for the members. He also recommendations were made by Mr. Reindollar in his annual report. The most important, probably, was that some plan of co-operation with the States have for many years issued quarantine regulations against the importion of cattle from within the zone where it is said this fever has its origin. The disease is said to be located in Harford and Carroll counties, and that the cattle so affected were purchased 10 days ago in Missouri, and when they are required for the many years issued quarantine regulations against the importion of cattle from within the zone where it is said this fever has its origin. The disease is said to be located in the days ago in Missouri, and when they adopted. Another suggestion was that the cattle so affected were purchased 10 days ago in Missouri, and a number of the states have for many years issued quarantine regulations against the impo

sends us the following:
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fact that Rev. Smith was under the impression that a cab would convey him to the church. Rev. Ott and wife will be at church. Rev. Ott and wife will be at church and said that new kinds of wheat were being introduced into the country with a country with a country with a church. Rev. Ott and wife will be at church and said that new kinds of wheat were being introduced into the country with a co ome in Grand Rapids, Mich., after Oct. st."

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(Copperville.—Charles Sell, second street lamps are very badly needed; one at the Daniel Hess property, one at the bend of the road on Emmits- burg street, one at the butcher shop and life with the definition of the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops, and the will be determined the constant of the closing with the title to the closing the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops, and the will be determined to the closing the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops, and the will be determined to the closing the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops, and the will be determined to the closing the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops, and the will be determined to the closing the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops. In closing he gave many pointers to farmers in regard to the handling of the crops. In clos

The improvements recently made about the College, such as the newly Science Hall and heat plant, the newly

neighboring teams. The first literary program of the season was rendered last Friday evening. 14th., by the Hiawatha Society. The 14th, by the Hiawatha Society. The 15th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you. 6th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you. 6th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you. 6th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you. 6th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you. 6th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you. 6th boys says that it would take 12 men in this community to show you just half as good a time as one of the mountain boys wouldshow you.

homes in Baltimore, over Sunday.

The work upon the new tennis courts, which has been so long delayed, will probably be completed in the near

and daughter, Esther, returned home from Baltimore, last Sunday.

Messrs. Herbert Dodrer, of Westminster, is visiting his uncle, Mr. O. E. Dod
Misses Chara and Cora Run, of Early der, are visiting their grand-parents, Martin Alexander and family.

Miss Emma Aumen is making her turned from their wedding tour the latand Mrs. Summerfield Stuller, died Tues-

last week with his son Edward. Mr. Hickman Snyder, wife and family, and Mrs. Sallie Slick, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. William Boring and fam-Don't forget the festival Saturday eve-

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Rev. Martin Schweitzer, pastor of the Reformed church, Union Bridge, and Mrs. Wesley Wilhelm.

Mrs. Missouri Routson returned, on Monday, from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Gilbert returned, on Friday from their bridge trip to On last Saturday night, Prof. W. J. Heaps, State Secretary of the P.O.S. of A., of Md., delivered a most excellance and attention.

Monday, from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Gilbert returned, on Friday, from their bridal trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, etc.

store, is at present entirely incapacitated for work. He is suffering from rheumatism and a completely racked nervous matism and a completely racked nervous and Mrs. Harvey Selby.

A very pretty wedding occurred at

were the only guests besides the family.

Philadelphia, were visitors at O. Angel's, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fogle spent last Wednesday at Loys, Md. Mrs. Howard Powell moved into her

week. Mrs. W. C. Miller is visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehring, and children, of Littlestown, Pa., were the guests of George Formwalt and wife. wife, of Westminster, visited her sister, Mrs. Mehring and children are still vis-

Mrs. Harriet Danner is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Anders, at Pen-Mar.

Our school opened, last Monday, Sept.

10, with 38 pupils. Theodore Brown, teacher, Miss Fannie Jones, assistant.

George Hartman left, Thursday, for

Miss Cora Hardy, is spending some us a free open air concert with his

Ordinance meeting in the church of God, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunsome time with relatives here, have returned home.

Mrs. Noah Powell and Mrs. Levi Myers, who have been on the sick list,

school will hold an ice cream festival, on the church lawn, this Saturday evening, Port Deposit, Md., to enter the Jacob

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Newspaper Postage Rates May Be

Raised.

rate to publishers, or both. think that there is too much bulk to come about naturally—the people have to all, afoot or in vehicles, but the speed-another chance came his way. Other newspaper mail, and not enough rev- made them by their encouragement and crs are unsurpers.—Exchange. enue; anyway, the deficit is too large. patronage. No Fair can be worse than As a matter of fact, this deficit is caused | the people who attend it; therefore, the by Rural Free Delivery, and not by the | features which have been complained of great increase in unprofitable second- in the past are merely those which have class (or newspaper) matter, but the prospered by the partnership and pat-Department seems bound to shift the ronage of the people. The management responsibility elsewhere, and the easiest is not so much to blame, for it is simply direction seems to them to be to add it a caterer to demand, with the ultimate on to publishers.

Without doubt, there are many evils money for the stockholders. in connection with the publishing business which need correction. There are hundreds of papers published which are mere vehicles for advertising, and these secure newspaper rates along with the legitimate publications, thereby making the Postoffice Department partners, without profit, in their business. The "sample copy" privilege is also greatly abused, and the mails flooded with a circulation entirely beyond the legitimate, for the sole benefit of the advertising revenue of publishers.

The excessive cost of Rural Delivery class of mail matter. Perhaps a general revision of rates, in all classes, should be made, and it is not improbable that the cost of carrying the mails by the railsure that the country would survive if ists in supporting the Republican ticket nity who live close to the border line of many tons of franked documents, sent this year; at all. It must be remembered that their regular bars have back rooms where mosphete wholly congenial to them. means powerful creatures. How to keep while this official stuff is free of postage, it is not carried free by the ranroads

tions, devoted almost exclusively to ad- forcement' began. An amusing story hangers-on are, possibly without excep- She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's vertising, of the cent a pound rate; by is told of this man's manner of "hand- tion, of a disreputable sort. limiting "sample copy" circulation to ling" the liquor deputies. A man enone-fourth of its present limit; by curtirely familiar with the place says that able, a circumstance that has nothing in thought consumption. O, it's grand for tailing the franking privilege, and by it is well understood at the clubrooms common with professional pugilism. of the railroads for carrying the mails of all classes. All this should be done betore deciding to raise the present rate on a dozen bottles of beer are set conspiculegitimate state and county newspapers. ously on a table, the deputies rush in, a short span he can command a good

tising pages than reading pages, and the stuff doesn't go, and the deputies dissipation. this class of business the government is retire with the bottles. same is true of many weeklies and dail- the window, and when he sees the offi- white and colored man, both necessarily ies, and these are points for adjustment cers go down the street he notifies his of a low order, was enough to draw a and discrimitation before adding hori- assistants to "open her up," and she crowd of thousands, to give to each of zontal burdens of cost to second-class stays open till the next visit is due, when the fighters a sum that many an indusmatter, as a class. The railroads and the performance is repeated. The tembig publishing concerns, however, are perance people read in the local paper time, would regard as a fortune. The in a position to exert a powerful influ- that seizure has been made at such and fight was brutal, not especially scientific, ence with congress in their own behalf, such a club, and fancy that the officers and as an exhibition of courage is exwhile the publishers of thousands of are right on their job. In court the case celled in the average barroom brawl. small papers throughout the country are amounts to nothing—the seized goods be- Yet the country panted for news from apt to take what they get, and bear more than their share of the burden.

mittee to investigate and report on this have rapidly multiplied of late, are do- ers, and in some centres by the mass of subject, and this Committee, headed by ing the business of their lives, and sel- them.—Phila. Ledger. to hear the big fellows, and their inter- to send away for whisky-they make it influence in their behalf.

Coming Change in Farming.

Were it not for the fact that for every farmer who will have sale, in the Spring, there will be another to take his place, the outlook would be full of discouragement, for there will undoubtedly be an unusually large number of such sales. We are likely coming to a condition of what may be termed, in farming, "the survival of the fittest;" the dropping out of line of the older and least well equip-

This change, we think, Is but the pre-

Landlord farming, for profit, seems to But when a farmer's or a manufac-stead of sending it out of town. ment of conditions generally in agricul- of labor.

into business for themselves, instead of ual one and that we may be verging on the paper, who promptly spent it in a ty, this Fall, either at Public or as tenants. The present large land- a labor famine. That would be a singu- restaurant for a beefsteak. Then it be- Private Sale, use the columns of the owner will become a lender of money, lar situation for this country, but a suf- gan to circulate at once. A hotel man instead of a lender of land and buildings. | ficiently serious one. -Phila. Bulletin. | got it next, then the ticket-office of a | RECORD. It will pay you!

Agricultural Fairs.

In response to the demands of public P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. in past years have become notorious, equally entitled to do, as the average titled to commendation, as well as publaw.

been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

Inditions, so much as they do a mere decided when the body each when the horn is sounded—though even facturers of agricultural machinery, in fact, have, in notable instances, withdrawn their exhibits, for the reason that drawn their exhibits, for the reason that the body each when they do break the body each when the horn is sounded—though even that is regarded by some as a humane concession not demanded of right—or take the consequence; but, they use the privilege of cox and when they do break result is, therefore, that "Agricultural | tempt of court.

must take cognizance of, for sooner or an automobile belonging to a man of later the old distinctive features will dis- prominence and wealth containing his appear, and a new class of advertising wife and daughter was stopped and the railroad company, then a druggist, then Without doubt the next Congress will and promotion be necessary. The and driver fined \$23.60 because it was going a department store, then a tailor. The take some decisive action with reference | nual Fair minus the gambling and ob- over eighteen miles an hour, whereupon to postal rates, especially as they refer jectionable side-show features, and also the woman, who paid the fine, told the began to change hands a dozen times a to mailing newspapers, as the annual minus the disylay and operation of agri- justice that it was simply "highway rob- day, buying everything from a paper of deficit of the Department is growing too | cultural machinery, will nevertheless | bery. large, and it will not be possible to in- possess certain interesting features, and There was a time when the persons carrying its margin of profit for each crease rates on other classes of matter, be occasions for enjoyment and benefit, who owned fast horses performed on the person who got hold of it. The meras they are already too high to be wholly but it must inevitably come to pass, unpublic roads just as the autoists are perchants became interested. One man repopular. Newspaper rates, therefore, less there are many decided changas in forming to-day. The horse drivers have fused the odd coin, with the attached seem to have been selected for investi- management, that the old-time Fair will learned better since; but, if auto drivers, story of its travels, but was so bitten

down the cost of carrying, or raising the | take its place. object in view, of course, of making

The Maine Liquor Law.

The recent election in Maine nearly resulted in Republican defeat, largely because the "no license" law which the as to which shall consent to be knocked party in the state favors, is so close to a out and at what point of the contest. failure that temperance people themselves failed to stick to the party because tion as to the division of the purse. of it. No doubt the law is not a dead When a victory has crowned one of the letter all over the state, but in the cities the liquor business seems to be run in that it was a victory earned. If one is many devious ways, so that it is becom- knocked out by a foul blow, there is no ing to be a very serious question whether | telling whether the blow was accident, should not be saddled on to any one it would not be better to have regularly inspiration or deftly bestowed in accorlicensed bars.

The following dispatch from Bangor, descriptive of existing conditions, if not ever. The influence of the prize ring is overdrawn, furnishes sufficient explana- all bad. It collects and acclaims as heroads could be lowered, while it is dead tion for the lukewarmness of prohibition- roes persons of no value to any commu-

iquors are kept on sale.

be secured by depriving certain publica- grown well to do in 18 months since "en- to the management and constitute the Williams, O., has learned how to do this. Nearly every one of the popular cheap grab the goods, valued at \$1.80, the pro- income, which never does him any good, monthly magazines, carries more adver- prietor makes a bluff at protesting that and usually is wasted in the grossest

ing described in the libel as "liquors be- the ringside, and the paper failing to longing to parties unknown."

Senator Penrose, of Pa., will meet in dom does one of them get a call from New York, October 1st., where it is likely | the deputies. These concerns don't have to hear the big fellows, and their interests, and not the little ones, who are most interested, unless publishers every most interested, unless publishers every most interested, unless publishers every most interested. The thinking man, whose stomach sometimes goes back on the storage by keeps. where stir themselves to secure potent paper some months ago published the recipe, and since then a lot of lazy men have quit work and gone into the liquor

The "express office" is another institution brought into existence by enforcement. A man can go into one of these places at noon, order a case of beer from Boston, 244 miles away, and inside of an hour the beer is delivered at his home. It comes by wireless."

Labor and Prosperity.

ped, and giving place to the younger and Labor reports for the first seven months | mond, Va. Man-hunts and voting conmore modern agriculturist, and to those of the current year great increases in all tests are trite in comparison. who have the best supply of the all im- the leading departments of business over Manager A. R. Holderby, Jr., of this the corresponding periods in the two paper, took a silver dollar, put a silver preceding years. Even while the fiercest | band around it with a ring, and to the cursor of other changes to come, the assaults were being made on the meat latter attached a dozen printed tags. On most important of which is, the small packing houses, the trade of those con- one side of each tag were ruled spaces farm owned by the farmer-intensive, cerns grew and prospered. Grain re- for names, dates and hour, and in the rather than extensive, farming. Perhaps | ceipts at fifteen important points were | other this explanatory matter: this will also solve the problem of "keep- more than 8,000,000 bushels in excess of This dollar started from the office of ing the boy on the farm," about which the same period in 1905 and nearly 30,- the Evening Journal Friday, April 6th., so much has been said in recent years, 000,000 in excess of 1904. It was the where it was paid to an employee of the as well as add to the extension of the same with live stock, cotton, anthracite paper on his salary account. Its object home-owning class, a condition, which, coal and many other things; there was a is to show the number of people who above all others, makes a country great, great increase of business, and a conse- are benefitted by the spending of a dollar quent prosperity.

be on the retrograde, and this brings us turer's or a merchant's business grows When this dollar comes into your poscloser to the theory that all land is for what does he do? He takes on more session please write your name and the the benefit of the worker, rather than hands. He cannot do as much work date and hour of the day on the first the investor. On the whole, there is no with ten men as he can with eleven, and vacant ruled line on the attached cards. reason to fear that farming, as an occu- as the work increases the men must be Then spend the dollar as soon as possipation, is going to prove either unprofit- multiplied-a lesson which the Kansas ble, but be sure to spend it with some able or undesirable, in the future; but, farmers have been crying aloud for years. one who will in turn spend it in Richthere is likely to be a closer fitness de- And when prosperity increases by leaps | mond. Keep it moving in Richmond. velop between the farmer and his busi- and bounds, as it has been doing in this The mission of this dollar is a worthy ness, which will crowd some out, and country for several years now, it reaches one. It refuses to be used except for possibly cause a considerable readjust- at last the limit of the available supply the good of Richmond. Yet can help it

tural sections, all of which, at the end, Hence such advertisements as the one buying something in Richmond with it. is likely to be of benefit to the country now displayed in a Pittsburgh office: This dollar has not been defaced in any Worthy young men in the country will road work;" which voices a demand or at the Journal office. The Journal is likely have a better opportunity, in the that is becoming increasingly common. going to try to keep track of it every day coming years, to settle down on small | Either there are not enough men in the | and publish its wanderings until it finally tracts of their own than they have at country to do all the work the country comes home laden with its message of present. The shiftlessly inclined—those has to do or they are unevenly distribuble help to home institutions. who are not industrious, honest or de- ted. It may be that too many of the im- If the tags become filled with names, pendable-will make up the floating migrant laborers who are swarming into 'phone the Journal and more tags will class, for it will be necessary, in order to our Atlantic ports are staying on the At- be added. grasp the coming conditions, for young lantic seaboard. If so, the law of de- The Journal requests whoever has this J. N. O. Smith, Auct. men to have credit enough to borrow mand and supply should soon distribute dollar at 10 a. m., each day to 'phone from, rather than rent from, present them to better advantage; but there is the Journal-'phone Nos. 5060 and 5061. landowners, in order that they may go reason to believe that the want is an act-

Usurpers of the Highway.

Perhaps nothing could more clearly ntiment, the managers of county Fairs | illustrate the singular indifference to the already held this Fall have been trying rights and the safety of others who use to eliminate the gambling features which the public thoroughfares, as they are and in other ways have tried to make woman automobilist when her criminal their exhibitions reasonably respectable career on the highway is interrupted by and free from disreputable shows and officers whose duty it is to prevent practices, and in this respect are en- speeding beyond the limit allowed by

They hold the same obtuse view as the the majority of people who attend the privilege of sex and when they do break fairs are not interested in machinery, out, abuse the justice, acting in a way consequently it has not paid the Com- that, if they were men, would doubtless panies to maintain their exhibits. The cost them fine or imprisonment for con-

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Fairs' are becoming more and more a misnomer, each year.

This is a fact which Fair managers most recent being in Rhode Island where

gation, with the object in view of cutting largely disappear, and a newer product owner or hired, encountered horsemen with remorse when he learned the dolgoing at a twenty-mile pace to-day, what lar's mission that he advertised in the There is another thought worth men- would they say of them? And where's Evening Journal that he would give The Department officials seem to tioning, which is, that the changes have the difference? The highways are free \$1.65 worth of merchandise for it if

Prize Fighting.

A singular fact is that a prize fight not only draws a crowd, but that to a large element of the population it presents more of interest than they can find in a presidential campaign. Two low-browed individuals are billed to meet in the ring. The question of which may be able to defeat the other possesses as trifling importance as could well attach to any situation, but even this question is not squarely at issue once in a decade. The real guess concerns the arrangements

There follows always some specularuffians, there is no way of being certain dance with the programme.

These are small considerations, how-

that the liquor squad is to call about so The trained fighter, as an athlete, is bo- by R. S. McKinney druggist. Price 50c

It gives an American little to be proud Then the club manager looks out of of to reflect that the recent meeting of a print every detail would have been cen-The dives and kitchen bars, which sured by a large proportion of its read-

> No one would buy a sailboat with sails that could not be reefed. There is always that possibility of a little too much nim, provides for his stomach by keepng a bottle of Kodol For Dyspepsia within reach. Kodol digests what you eat and restores the stomach to the condition to properly perform its functions. Sold by J. McKellip, Taneytown, Md.

Story of A Dollar.

real advertising value to both circulation and business departments, it would take a bright mind to devise anything better than the "dollar scheme" recently em-The Department of Commerce and ployed by the Evening Journal, of Rich-

in Richmond and by keeping it here in-

prove the advantage of home trading by "Wanted-Five thousand men for rail- way. It is worth 100 cents at any bank

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tailor spent it for a cigar, and then it pins to a steamship ticket, and of course, merchants followed suit, and there were soon advertised bonuses on the coin ranging from an extra pound of candy to an extra dollar's worth of merchandise. The progress of the coin was reported faithfully from hour to hour over the telephone, and its travels were recorded daily in the Journal. Once the dollar was lost, but only for a short time.

into the possession of a telegraph operator on the Journal, who now wears it on his watch chain. Altogether this coin traveled about Richmond ten days, and passed through about 100 hands. Allowing ten per cent as the average margin of profit, the coin therefore earned \$10 clear for Richmond merchants, or yielded in profit its face value each day. Owing to the novel nature of the scheme, the dollar did not travel as fast as was hoped; but now the public in Richmond is familiar with the plan, and another dollar put out in

There were difficulties with souvenir

fiends, who wanted to keep the coin per-

manently as a memento. Finally it came

The Breath of Life.

a better record.—Printer's Ink.

the same way would undoubtedly make

It's a significant fact that the strongcrime, and frequently, in periods of est animal of its size, the gorilla, also "Those of the hotels that have closed leisure, step across the line into an at- has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs While men of many classes of respecta- the breathing organs right should be "clubs" are doing the greatest bility view the spectacle afforded by the man's chiefest study. Like thousands New Discovery stopped my cough of two

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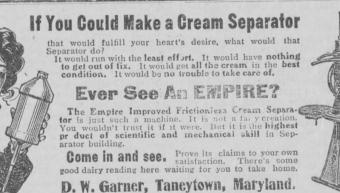
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Christianity demands that we be temperate in all things, and tempera ance in many instances should mean abstinence. The apostle Paul was constantly urging the gentile Christians, who had been accustomed to live sinful and wicked lives, to give up sin. He did not suggest that they indulge in it moderately, but that they abstain absolutely from it. And in the reference before us the apostle Peter follows the same line. He teaches us that we should cease from sin, that we should not live in the flesh to the lusts of men and that we should be sober. Perfect sobriety demands total abstinence

In order to meet the high demands made upon us by Christianity as in- God. terpreted by the apostle it is necessary for us to have strong wills, a control over ourselves such as will make it possible for us to do or not do as we may elect. There are few things sadder in life than weak willed men; men who can easily be led astray; men who have little power to resist temptation; men who are like clay to the potter in the hands of those who would lead them to ruination and destruction. clean life demands a strong will. A strong will is necessary to the person who has never fallen into sinful habits. He needs to be strong to withstand temptation. Temptations come to all. To what young person has not the tempter come, denouncing virtue and painting the path of vice in glowing colors? And if the unspotted are to keep themselves unspotted from the world, they must have sufficient power of will to say no to every siren voice of temptation and to stand by that position. Men reformed from evil habits also need strong wills. Satan never easily gives up his victims. Every resource at his command will be used to replace the shackles of vice that have been broken. Intensest cravings for the habits of the past will be excited and he who would stand must indeed be strong.

Under such necessity for strong wills it is most fortunate that we need not depend entirely upon ourselves. God is able and willing to strengthen us. His into temptation. How foolish and vain for us to depend upon ourselves alone when we have divine power at our command. The strongest human will alone is weaker than the weakest human will supplemented by the will and power of God. Let us not, therefore, stand in our own strength, but in the strength of God; and, in His strength, let us "be sober and watch

BIBLE READINGS.

China's Own Endeavor Badge. It was the interior of a Chinese yamen, and the missionary's wife had been invited to tea by the wife and daughters of the mandarin.

"Oh, how pretty," said the prim lit-C. E. pin on the lady missionary's dress. "What a funny shape!" "These are foreign letters," an-

swered the visitor.



"To help other conscious need, an emptiness, like that

and the poor little rich ladies tucked up their little feet, drew long whiffs lilustrate true prayer, but he went by grasping the udder harshly with a from their pipes and wondered what away without life eternal, for he was rough, cold hand. sort of experiences folks had who too much occupied with his possessions were permitted "to put forth strength" and with himself; he was really an instead of living lives of luxurious indolence. And so the little badge car- curse than a blessin ried its message, and as result a C. E. | Lesson X.—The blind man and Zacsociety is soon to be formed in that chaeus (Luke xviii, 35, to xix, 10). Goldremote part of the foreign field. China en Text, Luke xix, 19, "The Son of Man has now her own C. E. badge. The | is come to seek and to save that which characters seem very strange to us, was lost." Not Bartimaeus, who was but this little badge is worn and treas- one of the two healed as He left the ured by many hundreds of Endeavor- eity, but the one healed as He entered

Christ.—Irish Endeavorer. The Immortal Book, Since John wrote in his cell on Patmos and Paul preached in his own in triumph (Matt. xxi, 1-17). Golden hired house at Rome the world has Text, Matt. xxi, 9, "Blessed is He that been turned upside down. All old cometh in the name of the Lord." The things have passed away. All things literal fulfillment of prophecy, of which on earth have changed but one. Ri- we have here an illustration, must be valing in fixedness and more than ri- firmly held to in all our Bible study, valing in brightness the stars that saw | so we confidently look for just as litour world born and shall see it die, eral a fulfillment of other predictions in the stars that rejoiced in its birth and | Zechariah, such as ii, 10-12; viii, 23; xiv, shall be mourners at its burial, the 4, 5. The Scripture cannot be broken; word of God stands forever. Time, the Scripture must be fulfilled. that weakens all things else, has but Lesson XII.—Jesus silences the Pharstrengthened the impregnable position of the believer's faith and hope and Golden Text, Mark xii, 17, "Render to

forever."-Thomas Guthrie. If you would cultivate a strong will, begin every day by doing something hard o do, such as early rising, a cold bath, vigorous exercise, Bible reading, etc.

tree adds another ring to its circumfer-

ence every age has added the testi-

mony of its events to this great truth.

"The grass withereth, the flower fad-

eth, but the word of the Lord enduret

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON XIII, THIRD CUARTER, INTER-

NATIONAL SERILS, SEPT. 23. fext of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review - Golden Text, Luke iv, 32-Commentary Prepared

by Rev. D. M. Stearns. Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.] Lesson I.—Jesus and the children (Matt. xviii, 1-14). Golden Text, Matt. xviii, 14, "It is not the will of your Father, which is heaven, that one of these little ones should perish." The disciples often talked about being great, but Jesus always taught humility for the believer in this present life and that our greatness would come when His own came, in the kingdom, in the resurrection, at His second coming. He assures us that His own can never perish, and that angels are our guardians, angels who behold the face of

Lesson II.—The duty of forgiveness (Matt. xviii, 21-35). Golden Text, Matt. vi, 12, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." While there is 38, 39; Rom. iii, 24) we will not enjoy that forgiveness nor walk in fellowheart as freely forgive others as God for Christ's sake forgives us.

LESSON III.—The good Samaritan "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain merey." The law is as helpless to deal with a sinner as were the priest and the Levite who passed the priest and the law is as is some one in the office who wants to see you right off," "All right, I'll be there pretty soon," I say. But she says, by the wounded man; but He who is

ed our Heavenly Father as we might and as He would like us to do what wondrous answers to prayer we would see in accordance with John xiv, 13, 14; for the glory of God in the interest of

His kingdom. will can replace our wills, and then no Luke xiv, 11, "He that humbleth himsee (Luke xiv, 1-14). Golden Text, self shall be exalted." Our Lord seems meet the different classes of people He never failed to be faithful and true guests and also for the host; humility always and doing good to the poor. Lesson VI.—False excuses (Luke xiv, 15-24). Golden Text, Luke xiv, 18,

'And they all with one consent began per Lev. viii, 9, 10; Isa. v, 1-11; Joel i, 5; it doing God a favor to accept His Son model farm, and then have nice, clean, to make excuse." Men seem to think have neither heart nor time for God, and not until it is forever too late will they know what they have lost.

sums it all up in His prayer in these upon my farm in the near future words, "Oh. righteous Father, the and easy milkers. world hath not known Thee!" (John Foreign letters! Well, they are not | xvii, 25.) Some are as dead as a piece | like ours, but they are 'nice to look of metal, some are like the wandering at! What do they | sheep and many are like these brothers, neither of whom knew their father.

"They mean Lesson VIII.-The judge, the Pharithat people who see and the publican (Luke xviii, 1-14). wear these letters | Golden Text, Luke xviii, 13, "God. be belong to 'The merciful to me, a sinner." He who Put Forth Much | spent so much time in prayer and knew | Strength socie- its power and privilege is ever urging us to perseverance and importunity in scratches or scales you find about the "What do they prayer. If we were in as full accord put forth strength | with God as He was, what answers we would have, but true prayer implies a Milk with dry hands.

people in every of the publican. LESSON IX.—The rich young ruler cially to lead (Mark x, 17-31). Golden Text, Matt. CHINESE C. E. BADGE. them to trust in xvi, 24, "If any man will come after the milk a chance to fill the canals. Let And then the tea was handed round, his cross and follow Me." This man in to your hands, which should always be

ers in the Celestial empire. There the city. These three blind men and Christian Endeavor is quickly spread- Zacchaeus all illustrate true seekers, ing and proving a distinct help to the for they all obtained what they sought

missionary in winning the country for and more. The blind were poor and empty, and Zacchaeus was rich, yet, unlike the rich ruler, he esteemed Christ more than his riches. Lesson XI.—Jesus enters Jerusalem

isees and Sadducees (Mark xii, 13-27). confidence, and as year by year the Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." The Scriptures settle all difficulties for

How to Milk the Cow.

those who are subject to them, and

those who will not have God as their

authority may take Caesar, but must

abide by the consequences.

Richard H. Wood, M. D., Lamont, Mich. "A Hired Man," Allentown, Penn., writes: "Some time ago I read in a Western paper an article credited to you. It Farmer article, and we folks who read it thought it was good, but the man I am working for here don't like to have me milk that way. He is an old farmer, and has ways that are different from the ways of the farmers out in Level in the to wet my hands with milk before I begin milking. He has nine cows, some good, some not very good, and I have to milk at 4 o'clock in the morning and at at night. I thought the cows were gaining, or, at least, their udders were smoother and not so sore or warty, and they milk easier, but he has been watching me lately when I am milking, and ne finds a great deal of fault with me.

'Well, my friend? It won't make any difference to that old man what I or any one else writes. A man who makes his hired man milk nine cows before loing a day's work and then repeat the task after doing a day's work doesn't know enough to do the fair thing by his cows, his hired man or himself. How ever, as you seem somewhat troubled over the matter, maybe I can cheer you up a little by telling you how I am milk-ing at the present time. Hired men like doctors, cannot always choose their own circumstances nor their own methods. For about eighteen months I have been unsettled and out of a permanent home. Traveling here and there, looking for a prospect for a farm home upon which I could settle down, I have been unable to have things as I want them. In fact, at the present time I am pretty nearly out of the cow business, having only two toy cows and two young bulls

give them now. But they are pure bred French Canadian or old Brittany cattle, "What is he attr

stick to them

and the flies are very numerous. Flies like herself. seem to delight in torturing an animal answers for a milk stool. The ground elevation and my milkstool is in a hollow; I ask her to step over a little more rope, about fifty feet, and then faces qualities. square about and when I come up to her she rubs her whole side against me in

proceed to get ready to go after that because I know that the game milk. Just then an automobile comes he can come to the other side of the cow. nothing to be done on our part to ob- She is not at all nervous—Brittany cattle is landed. tain the forgiveness of sins (Acts xiii, never are nervous—but she naturally steps over my way a little and I just as naturally take a fall. When I regain ship with God unless we from the my feet I find the cow facing me and her great wondering eyes inquiring what I did that for. But still I hold my temper and once more seat myself and begin (Luke x, 25-37). Golden Text, Matt. v, the froth beginning to show, I hear the voice of my wife saying: "Doctor, there

"Come right off; he can't wait." the end of the law for righteousness to every believer took the sinner's place, and by His own work saves him and says: "Dawk, my wife is getting kinder run down, and I wanted to know what" Lesson IV.—Jesus teaching how to pray (Luke xi, 1-13). Golden Text, Luke xi, 1, "Lord teach we for the country of the country pray (Luke xi, 1-13). Golden Text, Luke to get both, and tell my wife what I xi, 1, "Lord, teach us to pray." There | think of her for bothering me whenever is nothing within our reach so great as some old skeezicks comes along. She prayer, and if we only knew and trust- meekly replies, "You're a doctor, aren't and "The Chauffeur and Chaperon," by you?" and I duck my head and return the Williamsons, merrily continue. J. see in accordance with John xiv. 13, 14; xv, 7; Jer. xxxiii, 3; Ps. lxii, 5. But it une Farmer a couple of years ago, and Wilkinson and Ponnie A. Nedwill. John must be a whole hearted seeking and he has some license when I am around. But back to the cow. She has stepped upon the box and ruined my milk stool; LESSON V.-Jesus dines with a Phari- she has torn the apron from the hedge, and it hangs upon her horns. Anyhow, I hold my temper and begin again, when to have accepted every opportunity to about luck. The cow steps over; I move hurts me, and I ejaculate something and seasonable advice about peppers, again. Several other things happen, but "A Culinary Dictionary," and the who opened their doors to Him, but by replacing the blanket half a score of He never failed to be faithful and true in His testimony, so here He has healing for the sick and a word for the in His testimony, so here He has healing for the sick and a word for the in His testimony along a few more in Eighty Dishes." Seasonable suggestions for entertainments may be found in "The Practical Side of Amateur Well, now, I'll confess, I have a lame toe on my right foot and I never could Paper Party," and "Hallowe'en Merry-Well, now, I'll confess, I have a lame kick left handed, and besides, folks passing by would have seen me and would of vital importance are treated in the have said something about "awful tem-

Ps. xlvi, 1; Amos vi, 1-6; Num. vi, and His salvation and His kingdom.

1-14; Matt. xxvi, 36-44; Gal. v, 19-26; Phil. iv, 13; Rev. ii, 10.

It doing God a favor to accept His Son and His kingdom. They are so occupied with their own affairs, home or business, that they have a fairs, home or business, that they honest, now, how much do you suppose I can remember about how I milked ble ideas. that cow? And what would the advice LESSON VII.—The parable of the two bition of himself as a total failure amount of a man who made a twice daily exhisons (Luke xv. 11-32). Golden Text, to? All I can do is to give you a few Mal. iii, 7, "Return unto me and I will simple rules, such as good dairymen "Oh, how pretty," said the prim little Chinese ladies as they spied a gold great complaint of God is that people self at other times and in other places, do not know Him, and the Lord Jesus | and such as I intend shall be practised First-Have good cows. Kind, gentle

Second—Have a good, clean place with dry, level floor for your milking stall. Third-Take time to milk. Don't tire yourself out at something else first. Quit the field at 5 and give your barn

Fourth—Clean carefully both the cow and her udder. Washing with a little warm water is a good practice if the teats are thoroughly dried with a soft restore the circulation. towel before milking.

udder with some clean, simple, nonodorus ointment. Never wet the hands. Sixth-Take hold of the teats gently,

a minute or two to get in touch with your work. Be gentle on the start. Give Me, let him deny himself and take up | the cow have a chance to get accustomed

Seventh—Encourage a steady flow. Do not rush. Do not try to see how rapidly you can milk. A good, steady, cheerful motion, once you have begun, rom start to finish.

Eighth—When you have emptied a quarter, stop. It hurts the disposition of a cow to work away at a quarter after it is dry. And remember that the disosition of the cow is quite a factor in nilk production. Ninth-Never strip. No thumb and

finger business around my cows. That thing is out of date. It spoils the cow and makes her give less milk. Tenth-Always stop to pet the cow, or useless attempting to rear the chickens at least speak kindly to her, before you or to maintain the adult stock in conleave the stall. Be careful to leave her finement. I know several cases in

In these days of rush and hurry couresy is often forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush of our life little things are one to offend that we rather remained undone. A hastily eaten meal and its resultant headache may cause us social or financial loss. The wise man or of evening they return to the homewoman 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. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-

The Girl He Likes.

"Nothing makes me more impatient," said the girl who thinks, "than to read one of these popular newspaper articles on the sort of girl a man likes best. She is always pretty, plump, cheerful, with beautiful teeth, faultless complexion, a tiny waist, dainty little feet and hands, comfortable ways, and a perpetual

"She never gets tired, never has a headache, never is out of sorts, never says the wrong thing, and conducts herself generally as no live piece of flesh and blood ever would do, unless it hadn't an ounce of brains or an atom of cess can never be attained. When individuality.

woman. Or, if there is, she is a plethoric, uninteresting creature, about as exciting to live with as a stupid, waxand has ways that are different from the ways of the farmers out in Iowa. He says he wants his cows stripped with the thumb and finger, and he wants me to strip long and hard. He also wants me bit and 'layin' low.' Some time later the man who is treated to their perpetual society will discover that they, too, have off days when they don't smile and are

not always comfortable to be with, without the aid of some superhuman efforts "In the second place, while the average man does like, and no doubt is most age man does like, and no doubt is most possible to make the hens sit in the land to Florida and then onward to the particularly attracted by physical charms place provided. In a few cases, when distant Lone Star State. and such little snares as they like, there is it was accomplished, the percentage

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in my possession, or with me here these little cows are kind and gentle and deserve better handling than I can may have in gratifying his vanity and may have in gratifying his vanity and

"What is he attracted by? Well, it's and I like them, and because I like them something so distinctly and subtly herself that I'm not able to define it in Well, these cows are tied out upon the words. He is charmed not by her like-skirts. A soft net was used for this notion, I set about to devise and build ommons. Bear in mind that the picket ness to the powdered and padded and one, but silk or cashmere might serve ope demoralizes a cow. It ruins her marcelled multitude, but by her unlikegood qualities as a milker and it ruins ness to it. Instead of being a duplicate Well, it is very warm now of ten million others, she is uniquely

"That she is tall or short, lean or that is roped out. I put on one of my plump, matters little to him. The perwife's old aprons, and I approach the sonality that dwells in her form is what cow; with an old flyblanket I cover the | is dear to him, and because of that, sonality that dwells in her form is what front part of her body. Then I proceed whatever physical house it dwells in to seat myself upon a small box that seems attractive in his eye. He has dis covered that she is sweet of soul, with is uneven and the cow stands upon an high aim and worthy ambitions; that she is capable of a deep and constant affec tion; and it does not trouble him that and she walks along to the end of the others have not discovered her signal

'A man like that doesn't require to be captured by tricks nor held by traps. her frantic efforts to brush away the flies. And I always pity the poor little maid-Well, this hurts a little, but I keep ens who are so zealously instructed in my temper and again seat myself and the arts and wiles of 'pleasing' a man, worth the candle, and that the ordinary along, and although the street is plenty stupid, two-thirds animal being who wide the chaffeur tries to see how near alone is to be captured by such methods isn't a very valuable possession after he

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The strongest feature of the October So I set the pail in the hedge and start Delineator, aside from the fashions, which are splendidly shown, is the opening of the Countess von Arnhim's ne is the author of "Elizabeth and her German Garden." The serial stories, 'The Diary of a Baby,'' by Barry Plain, to the cow. I find my tavorite game- Bell contributes another "Wee Mac ock drinking out of the pail, but that greegor," episode, and other contribuis all right; he is the son of the big white tors of short stories are Ralph Henry Vance Cheney is represented by a poem, "Hallowe'en." The Kitchen depart-ment, under the direction of M. Jean Marie Devaux, presents the second course of "A Perfect Dinner," some "Recipes for Cooking Game," more slap comes that tail into my left eye. It "Favorite Recipes of Famous People," melons and grapes; the continuation ginning of a series—"Around the World in Eighty Dishes." Seasonable suggespapers, "Coloring a Life," by Lida A. Churchill, "The Art of Pleasing," by Edgar Saltus, "More Courtship After Marriage," and "A Royal Road to Percontain many original, as well as sensi-

> A bath cleanses the skin and rids the pores of refuse. A bath makes for better fellowship and citizenship. Not only tive or cathartic opens the bowels and linery, and the only possible solution will hurt the birds, something as pullclears the system of effete matter. Best of the difficulty is to be in possession ing off your finger nails would hurt

SEA BATHING HINTS.

Never bathe directly after a meal. It is dangerous. After dressing take a brisk walk to be a housekeeper or a lady of leisure,

Fifth-Anoint any sore places or warts, are feeling chilly or out of sorts. The first bath of the season should are not difficult to make and yet connot last longer than a quarter of an

However well bathing may suit you. firmly, high up, with the whole hand and begin work. Start gently. It takes half an hour at a time.—New York

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shall be suitable. Upon heavy clay land they do not thrive well, the most suitable soil consisting of a medium loam upon a gravel subsoil. Very sandy soil is not good, as it contains they are upon dry, well drained land "In the first place, there is no such very little difficulty is experienced in rearing the chickens, and they only require careful attention during the first

In one respect it has been found impossible to thoroughly domesticate guinea fowls. They always steal their nests and cannot be persuaded to sit in specially constructed boxes. Even with a flock of about 200, which were | piquantly pointed and double serrate. another type of man—somewhat above the average, perhaps, and scarce, but very real—who is attracted to a woman by far other things than the clothes she that did make their exit from the shell were delicate and weakly.

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FANCY YOKE WAIST.

plaits at each side of the center front, while a small fanciful yoke introduces another material at the throat. Several rows of shirrings at each shoulder provide extra fullness for the front and back and are well adapted to the softer materials. The sleeves may be finished long or short and prove very

Jet Ornaments and Pins.

Fashion Notes. Eoliennes make the prettiest of ex- edge and hinge to it a board nine tra dresses, and the mercerized eoliennes are best liked of all. That new trick of fashion-leaving ostrich feathers uncurled—is a boon to

blended, these tints never harmonize. being too pronounced to tone in to-

Modes In Veils.

should the outside of the body be cleansed, but occasional use of a laxa- of the latest and most eccentric mil- scales will come off. Don't pull off the scales that have become large. That for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. of a large variety of veils. Black and you. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, present, as well as pale gray and white, some of the new makes with narrow fashion—being essentially becoming.

A Dainty Apron. delights in donning a pretty apron, Don't go into the water when you and two or three are considered a necessary part of her wardrobe. These tribute an air of daintiness to the



The apron shown is one of new design and may be made as elaborate or as swiss would be very pretty for the through her feathers. Lice will soon In order to succeed with guinea apron, with a ribbon run beading all drop.off. The paper will save the

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It is always stately. It is charmingly graceful. It makes a delightful avenue.

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WOMAN AND FASHION

Such a waist as the one shown would be just the thing for either a suit waist or for wear with separate



Cut notches 1 by 4 inches in the top and nail cleats below a line five inches from the bottom ends. Bevel four laths and nail them on the twelve inch by eight foot board, the thick edges flush with the edges of the board. These will prevent the feed being raked off

A natural outcome of the use of black in the court of England is the use of jet for any and all purposes. Buckles and hair combs-stunning things they are, too-and the thousand and one pins that every woman, even she of the irreproachable hooks and eyes, finds necessary to make life worth living and the proper putting on | of clothes possible are all made of jet, curiously carved in some instances, perfectly plain in others. Of course there are jet buttons galore, and the that none will protrude inside of the prettiest of passementeries are heavy

the women who have had to taboo feathers because the curl would come Do not indulge in a hat combining the so called French blue and vieux rose shades. No matter how deftly

The new net veils, which are wonderfully soft and silky, soon lose their shape when made to conform to some lace borders-another revival of an old

Every dainty woman, whether she toilet which is altogether charming



It rivals the oak.

Its growth suggests a playing foun-

It should be away from the shade of other trees. Its bark is ashy gray and what is Its lovely oval, alternate leaves are

and orchard grass is decidedly better. the larger the profits are. season, and, while clover gives a very | 100 square feet per bird in the yards.

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eight half grown chicks without crowd-

sired. It requires but little more labor

FEEDER PARTLY SLATTED.

inches wide and eight feet long, one

which are two inches by four feet.

the sides. Then set up the end boards,

lay the bottom board on the cleats and

nail to them with light nails; also nail

the farler on one side, leave the width

of a lath and nail a lath right through.

feeder. No. 2 will do for top, No. 3

or 4 for bottom. Finish both sides

To Cure Scaly Leg.

To Drive Away Red Mites.

whitewash, a little crude carbolic acid

added, ceilings, walls, nests, cracks,

floors and dropping boards thoroughly.

When the house is dry paint the roosts

with a mixture of five parts of coal oil

and one part of carbolic acid. Repeat

again twice at intervals of a month,

and your house will be entirely free

from these pests, according to Poultry

Clucks and Cackles.

Have they plenty of green food and

When you write to a man for prices

state what you want and what you

want it for and what you have to pay

The dry mash mixture at the Maine

experiment station is made of 200

pounds wheat bran and 100 pounds

each of cornmeal, wheat middlings,

linseed meal, gluten meal and beef

For young chicks it is always recom-

mended that the floor of the brooders

be littered with cut clover and the

chick food be scattered over that lit-

ter. It is the instinct of fowls and

chicks to scratch and search for their

food. If we but give them half a

chance to scratch for seeds and grain

The standard weights of all Wyan-

dottes are: Cock, 81/2; hen, 61/2; cock-

erel, 71/2; pullet, 51/2 pounds respec-

As a rule it is unprofitable to pre-

serve eggs for higher prices, except in

cold storage, and when they are sold

they should be sold for exactly what

they are-namely, "preserved eggs"

or "stored eggs." Some people are

willing to buy and eat such preserved

eggs, but it is the usual experience

that most people would rather pay

twice the price for a reliably fresh egg

Thick sweet or sour cream will not

One-quarter dram of carbolic acid

o one pound of sulphur makes an ef-

newspaper and over it hold the hen

fective lice powder. Spread a large

Causes of Failure In Getting a Stand.

Though of late alfalfa has been

Drilling Seed.

pretty thoroughly discussed, the follow-

ing by an American Cultivator writer

I can thoroughly recommend it. It

may almost be looked upon as a per-

manent crop, as, if desired, it will re-

main productive for ten or a dozen

years. I know that there are some

who have failed to get a full plant, but

many more have succeeded, and, once

it is secured, it goes on. I consider

the cause of failure, as a rule, is sow-

in. Alfalfa may be sown in wheat,

edominating or doing injury, as the

is of interest to eastern farmers:

than they will pay for "preserved"

ioes. Grease heads and vent well.

they will do their part.

Success.

for it.

scraps.

powder.

water? See to this.

ing it convenient to open.

IS YOUR A Simple Device That Has Served Its FARM FOR SALE? As I could find in none of my papers or books a description of a feeder to my 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 one, says E. E. Whitney in American cost, than any other newspaper in this section of the state. The value entire satisfaction. The accompanying of an advertisement depends on the extent of the publicity given, and illustrations and description will enable among what classes of people it is given. any one to build similar ones. Mine are eight feet long, twenty inches high Over 8500 People and twelve inches wide, and will each accommodate thirty-two hens or fortyread the RECORD each week on the commonly accepted estimate that

ing. Calculate four hens to each foot— each paper is read by five persons, on the average. Low cost, therefore

that is, two on each side of feeder-or depends on the cost per 1000 of readers who may be interested in an

advertisement. An advertisement in the RECORD, with its over 1700 to build a long one than a short one, subscribers, is worth twice as much as an advertisement in a paper of though a five or six foot feeder would 850 subscribers.

be more convenient for one person to Do not Cheat Yourself Of dressed lumber seven-eighths or one inch thick it requires two pieces 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 nine inches by eight feet, three four erty is located, there is no better medium than the RECORD. Just write inches by eight feet and sixteen laths out your advertisement and send it to us, the cost will be reasonable for the publicity given—but, if you prefer to know the cost in advance corners of the two 12 by 19 end boards | it will be given promptly.

THE CARROLL RECORD TANEYTOWN, MD.

TURNING THE COLORADO.

Effort to Be Made to Get It Back to

through the end boards into the ends Original Course. An army of men will shortly begin of the bottom board with long nails. Then a four inch board is to be nailed the titanic struggle with the rushing into the notches at the top on each Colorado river, attempting to check the side, and the frame is made. Cut laths devastation which the change in the into twelve inch pieces and nail on river's course has brought to two each side. The easiest way is to lay states. Three hundred square miles flooded, 200 miles of railroad tracks washed out, a thriving industry ruined -this is the record of the destruction Use small nails for tops of lath, so caused by the river breaking through its banks and flooding the surrounding The Colorado river is the dividing

alike, and you are ready for the cover. line between Arizona and the southern of the log and drive a solid stake three Nail a four inch strip on top at one portion of California. Most of the or more feet long into each hole and water has poured into the Yuma basin, secure with a spike. Up stream mortise inches wide. This allows the lid to in Arizona, but the flood has also into the log a moderately heavy post, project over the side one inch, makbrought destruction to the one indus- | this post to lie flat upon the bottom of try in the miles of the burning south- the creek. When freshets come this ern California desert. The Salton sink, | flood gate will swing and allow the once a part of the Pacific's bed, but for heavy current to pass over it, and as Scaly leg is a filth disease, if it can centuries past a level bottom of pure | the current recedes the post weight will be called a disease, it being caused by a tiny mite which burrows under the salt harvested year after year for the automatically bring the gate back into markets, has been flooded, and the its proper position .- Cor. Farm Journal. scales of the legs and toes. It lives and breeds there. The remedy is very unique salt farm has been wiped out of existence, temporarily at least. Hopes simple and easy. It is only necessary to grease the legs with any kind of are held forth that the work which the Southern Facific Railroad company is grease. An ointment of a third kerosene oil and two-thirds lard is easily. to begin will make the salt industry | good time to begin, but it will answer applied, and if well rubbed on and in possible there again and that once half a dozen times a couple of days more the little village of Salton, where son. When the ground is plowed the the salt workers lived, will be popuapart should kill the mites, and the scales will come off. Don't pull off the

To operate this novel salt farm a surface, so as to keep the thistles virplow was designed, drawn by a cable | tually from showing above ground. If attached to a small steam locomotive. this is faithfully done for one season This locomotive passed to and fro on | the thistles will be all gone. The vitala miniature track, and by means of a lity of the roots leaves them and they big grooved wheel, set horizontally in To exterminate red mites remove the fashion of a street cable, the plow with them any implement that will stir nests, roosts and every movable ob. was drawn at right angles to the en- the soil for a couple of inches and will ject in henhouse, coat with good hot gine. Plowed into furrows, the salt eut off all the thistles will suswer the was heaped in great cones, placed in purpose. When but few plants appear, cars and shipped to the market, the which will probably be the case late in greater part of it requiring no refining | the season, they may be cut most cheapprocess, so pure was it.

The salt farm was a profitable indus- | Farmer. try, and the operating company built a little settlement at the foot of the mountain. Here the salt was treated when necessary, and here were the homes of the workmen and their famflies. But at the present the village is by certain species of ants. The ants Are your fowls yarded these days? has become, literally, another Great Salt lake .- New York Tribune.

> Pike's Peak. The birthday of a mountain peak has seldom, if ever, been observed in ants and aphides was reduced by 92 America, but in September the birthday of Pike's peak, so far as history is concerned, will be observed by the state of Colorado, with President of his cabinet as guests. The occasion of any variety in a recent test at the will mark the one hundredth anniver- Pennsylvania experiment station. sary of the discovery of the mountain by Lieutenant Zebulon Pike and may possibly be the occasion of an international event of some interest. When where you can't find them. Lieutenant Pike was captured by Spanish soldiers in February, 1807, he inch sickle cut sixty inches. It won't was relieved of several maps and pay. manuscripts, which were never recovered. They are supposed to have been own table you will make bees pay. sent by the governor of Santa Fe to the viceroy at the City of Mexico and by him forwarded to Madrid. As the Spanish are careful about the preservation of historic documents and records, it is believed that Pike's papers are still in existence. At the suggestion of Representative Brooks of Colo- field must be plowed. rado Secretary Root has requested the Spanish government to institute a cow kicks you, but when you kick her search for them. If found they will

probably be returned. Forest Fires. Last year forest fires in this country burned over an area of 150,000 acres. This area is great, yet it is less than half of that which was swept by fire injure baby chicks, while lard often the year before. One reason for the difference is the increased efficiency of the fire patrol under the United States forest service. Its jurisdiction is limited to national reservations, but the influence of the forestry service extends to many private wooded tracts. The professional foresters are teaching the people how to care for the trees. One simple rule, which the owner of a few trees can easily follow and the owner of many trees cannot afford to neglect, is to keep the underbrush cleared. Most forest fires start in brush. A wood clear of brush has, so to speak, no kindling in which a fire can start.

Building Suggestions. It is not the kind of a house we build, but the way we build it. A house 10 by 12 will give us 120 square feet of floor space. Do not put twentyfive light Brahmas in that house and ing it broadcast instead of drilling it will be disappointed. However, you expect good results, for if you do you could put twenty Rocks or Wyandottes barley or oats. It should be drilled in that pen or twenty-five Leghorns or like clover. Some advise sowing it in any of the smaller varieties. rows eight or ten inches apart, to If you have a flock of birds numbering

admit of the space between being cul- over 100, divide them into lots of not tivated in years to come to kill the more than twenty-five, then you can weeds, but I prefer to sow the ordinary distance and never fear weeds predominating or the distance and never fear weeds pick out the dropost nary distance and never fear weeds, pick out the grones. In building this fall try to arrange Stomach alfalfa grows so luxuriantly that weeds the size of your housed so as not to

one seven and one-half feet high in The latter, it is claimed, is a great support to the alfalfa, especially in a wet room in each pen per bird and at least

valuable bottom, perhaps for hay the Build your houses damp proof, but mixture of the three may be better have plenty of sunlight and provide for than pure alfalfa; also for grazing after all cutting is over. The clover and grass may be an advantage, though

the circulation of air. Avoid direct drafts on the birds.

If the ground upon which your house in the find of the circulation of air. Avoid direct drafts on the birds.

If the ground upon which your house for baby,"

Local Directs What You Fat

personally I have been always per- is built is low, provide board floors, than for permanent pasture on a three | can Poultry Advocate.

Automatic Flood Gate. Set a heavy post deep into the ground

tom. See cut.

at each side of the stream, as shown, Take a round log of good diameter and notch it at either end, as for a windlass. Loosely fit over each end a large clip made of old wagon tire iron and

bolt these clips FLOOD GATE. fast to the bot toms of the posts near the creek bot Now bore large auger holes in the top

To Kill Canada Thistle. If a patch of Canada thistle is large plow the ground. The spring is a any time until near the blossoming seathistles must all be buried. After burying let the ground be worked on the die for want of air. When thus dealing

ly with a sharp hoe. - Orange Judd Disking Destroys Aphides. For the corn root aphid a success ful cultural remedy has been found. As may be generally known, this insect, like many other aphides, is cared for construct their nests in the soil and care for the aphides the year round. On one farm it was found that where the soil was disked three times and harrowed once before planting, thus breaking up the ant nests, the number of

A Good Yielding Wheat. Harvest King, a red, smooth chaff Roosevelt and some of the members | wheat, gave the largest yield of grain

> Plain Farming. A tool in the hand is worth three Better not try to make a fifty-four

> If you get enough honey for your Don't gauge the cultivation of the corn by the growth of the weeds. It's a hard proposition to do everything that ought to be done nowadays. A well cultivated cornfield can be fitted for small grain by disking. A poor

> A miss is as good as a mile when the it's better than five miles.-Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Courtry Houses of Concrete. Poul ; louses built of concrete are T. Warm, frostproof, fireproof, in and everlasting. They are pracically free from mites and lice and can be quickly renovated and cleaned. At least these are some of the claims made by their advocates.



crete bu'lt by an enterprising Missouri poultryman, in which, he says, he ran a number of incubators right along during the very coldest weather. He keeps his concrete poultry houses nicely whitewashed inside and out and says the cost of these houses was less than if they had been built of lumber.

have no chance of existing or spread- waste much lumber. A good house is ness, headache, constipation, bad breath, Alfaira With Clover.

Some sow alfalfa alone, but, on the ther hand, there are those who mainth there has a transfer in the rear. This will take a twelve foot board, and the stomach are all due to indigestion. This new discovother hand, there are those who main- all that is lost is the sawdust. The ery represents the natural juices of digestain that a mixture with white clover greater eccuency we use in the business tion as they exist in a healthy stomach combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

fectly satisfied with alfalfa "straight."

The cost of seeding is considerably less

although earth floors are better if they can be had dry.—N. A. King in Ameri

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. Kodol Digests What You Eat. For Sale by J. McKellip. Druggist

Baltimore, this week.

John S. Bower and daughter, Grace, spent a portion of the week at Easton,

on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Burke. Mrs B. O. Slonaker returned home on Monday, after spending a week with friends in Mt. Wolf and York, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Gardner will return this Saturday, after a two weeks trip spent | spent a few days with Bessye Zile, last in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New week York.

A good heavy rain, the first for several weeks, fell on Thursday afternoon, and will be of great benefit to the work of

John W. Kiser, who is connected with the police service of Hanover, Pa., was poultry in the future. in Taneytown, on Tuesday, on a detective

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Yingling, of Tiffin, Ohio, have been visiting old friends and relatives in Taneytown and

is taking his delayed vacation, which gobble the trade; and it wouldn't hurt was expected last month.

of several weeks among friends and relatives in the New Wlndsor neighbor.

his address before the Association. George R. Gehr and George Babylon, sugar, isn't it? of Westminster, Levi D. Maus, of

Tyrone, Robert O. Fuss and James Seabrook, of Union Bridge, were Masonic visitors to the local lodge, on Monday Joseph Myers is preparing the foundation for a new dwelling, on Baltimore

St., extended, to be ready for occupancy by April 1st. This counts one more new dwellings for Taneytown this year, nine

should do so, at once. Price 15c, at office, or 20c when sent by mail. This is Dr. Artie B. Angell will leave, shortly, for Chicago, where he will take a postgraduate course in veterinary surgery

and medicine. He is desirous of fully equipping himself for the practice of his chosen profession. Mrs. Dr. F. H. Seiss has been elected delegate to represent the Lutheran C. E. Society at the State Convention at Salis-

bury. George H. Birnie, President of the Carroll County Union, will also attend, from Taneytown. John Newcomer, Sr., of this place, had another severe stroke of paralysis or of that character, on Tuesday afternoon, but is now improving. He had the first stroke several years ago and has

been more or less unwell ever since. Misses Elizabeth S. and Josephine Reindollar participated in a program given at a banquet at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, on Wednesday night, to the Pennsylvania Millers' State Association. The program was of a musical and literary character.

If the wrecks on the W. M. R. R. continue, going to Baltimore from here, via York, will likely become a custom, notwithstanding the longer distance and extra cost, for both of these are preferable to the danger and uncertainty of travel on the shorter route.

The RECORD office sent 8500 letterheads, one order, to Rev. Chas. E. Redeker, Odenton, Md., this week. Rev. Redeker is Chairman of the National Committee on Immigration, of the P. O. S. of A., and will use the stationery in a campaign before Congress to secure the further restriction of undesirable foreign immigration.

Martin & Son finished their corn packing, for this season, on Wednesday, with a total of 16,000 cases, or 384,000 cans, but little more than half the pack of last year, which was a phenomenal one. On the whole, they are very well satisfied with results, as the tendency of the market is in favor of fair prices, and there is no overproduction to face.

Three cattle died for Jonn T. Shriner, on the Motter farm, about a week ago, from some unknown disease, and it is said that five out of the same lot died for Joseph Koontz, near Ladiesburg. The cattle were recently received from the West and appeared to be perfectly healthy when sold. As others purchased from the same lot have not taken sick,

a cat rifle, last Sunday, the ball entering his right breast and following a rib to near his grief where it was a split shingle. It can drink milk out of to near his spine, where it was extracted | a quart jar on account of its long, thin by Dr. F. H. Seiss. The young man was head. getting over a gate, and carelessly pushed the stone hog, because its head is so heavy and its nose so long that it balaked the gun through, holding the muzzle heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the first type of razorback is known as the stone hog, because its head is so heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the first type of razorback is known as the stone hog, because its head is so heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the first type of razorback is known as the stone hog, because its head is so heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, because its head is so heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone had a stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, heavy and its nose so long that it balaked to the stone hog, he will be so long that it balaked to the stone hog, he will be so long that it balaked to the stone hog the stone hog the stone hog the toward him, the hammer being forced sufficiently to discharge the cartridge. Aside from the pain of such wounds, no breaking its neck while running. If the serious results are anticipated.

Mrs. Louisa Crouse, for many years a most respected citizen of Taneytown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Kehn, in Baltimore, on Thursday Saturday about noon. Her husband John Crouse, died over thirty years ago. She leaves two children, Mrs. Kehn and

Chas. C. Currens last week sold his pretty little home situated at the foot of the mountain at this place, to Mr. Lewis Bollinger. Mr. Bollinger is no stranger in Thurmont, having tenanted Maj. C. A. Damuth's farm near Washington schoolhouse for 13 years, and is known as a good citizen and up-to-date farmer. Mrs. Margaret White sold her property on Fast St. in this place, now occupied by the firm sign read: "Edward Wolcott & Brother."

Tests show that there are 240 pounds of fermentable substance in a ton of green field cornstalks, which will yield about half of their weight in absolute alcohol. In round numbers, a ton of stalks will produce 100 pounds of alcohol or 200 pounds of proof spirits. As a gallon of alcohol weighs nearly seven pounds, there should be 15 gallons of alcohol in a ton of stalks.

When you have a cold it is well to be Anyone having a very careful about using anything that East St., in this place, now occupied by Mr. Evers Weddle to Mr. Chas. C. Currens. Mr. Currens also purchased a lot of ground adjoining the above from Mr. Harry Stimmel."

When you have a cold he is went to be field of endeavor he found a group of miners awaiting him. All eyes were fixed on the side of the pack animal. For a moment there was silence, and then an old miner drawled out: "Say, young fellow, which of you-all is Ed?"

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Littlestown.-York capitalists have secured the right-of-way for a trolly line from McSherrystown to Gettysburg, via Littlestown.From Littlestown it traverses the same thoroughfare used by Lee on

his march to Gettysburg.
Messrs. Charles Sellers, of York, and Wm. Sellers, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday as the guests of their sister, Mrs. G.

The following students have returned to college: Earl Mackley, State College; Roy Lindaman, Ursinus; Nevin Rebert, Franklin & Marshall; Ward Alleman, Co., attended the Miller's Association, in Penna. College; Edw. and Mary Mehring, Shippensburg Normal.
Mr. John Jay Hill, of West King St., J. M. Wells, husband of Mrs. Margaret was in Gettysburg, last Sunday, attend-Wells, nee Clark, of Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, died last week.

John S. Bower and daughter. Grace.

Was in Gettysburg, last Sunday, attending a reception given to Dr. and Mrs. Singmaster, by the ladies of Gettysburg.

Miss A. Ruth LeFevre of Westminster, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch LeFevre of East King St.,

> Frizellburg.—Some of our farmers are done cutting corn, but are a little reluctant in sowing on account of the weather being so hot and dry. Miss Carrie Bixler, of Westminster,

> Rev. C. E. McCullough, of Uniontown, vill preach in the Chapel here, Sunday night, at 7.30 o'clock. Our public school, with Mary E. Oliphant as teacher, has thirty-two pupils in

Harry Rinehart is having erected a spacious poultry house which is 75 feet long. Some attention will be given to

Letter to J. T. Koontz,

Taneytown, Md. Dear Sir: If you could get the exclu-

sive sale of a sweeter sugar for five miles round $-\frac{1}{2}$ lb as sweet as a pound of usual sugar, and cost no more—you'd jump Wm. L. Miller and wife, of Woodsboro, are visiting at H. B. Miller's. Will

at it, wouldn't you?

There wouldn't be 100 lb of any other sugar sold in a year in your town; you'd

our whole business. Devoe is like that among paints; it is G. Albert Rapp has purchased the John Brown property, in Greenville, and any; not one exception; one gallon is two, any; not one exception; one gallon is two, Mr. Brown has purchased the property or one-and-a-half, or one-and-three-

Miss Joanna Kelly and mother returned home, on Tuesday, from a visit gallon saved is \$2 to \$4 a gallon. A gallon saved is \$2 to \$4 saved in labor, Even that isn't all. A gallon Devoe

put-on wears as long as two gallons put-on at a cost of \$2 to \$4 a gallon and two The Sun, of Wednesday, contained a very good cut of Edward E. Reindollar, double costs less by 3 gallons of paint President of the Millers' Association, and complimentary references to him and 3 gallons of painting; that's about \$15 a gallon for those superfluous gallons

That's as good as a double-sweet

Yours truly, *
Yours truly, *
F. W. DEVOE & Co.,
New York. P. S.-J. S. Bower sells our paint.

Frederick's License Law Void. Frederick, Md., Sept. 14.—The city ordinance passed by the Mayor and Aldermen in August, 1904, under the provisions of an act of the General Asembly of the same year, for the licensing of trades, professions and various occu pations carried on in Frederick, was de clared illegal by the court this afternoon The Cook Book will be ready for de- The case was brought before the cour livery the last of next week. Those who on a writ of certiorari by Jacob Nothave not yet handed in their orders negle, who had been arrested for refus ng to take out a license for butchering and also for refusing to take out a license

> At the conclusion of the argument Judge McSherry delivered a forcible opinion of some length to the following

The ordinance, which was known as a blanket license law, was originated by the Commercial Club of Frederick, with the view of increasing the revenue of the city. Soon after the passage of the act of the General Assembly authorizing the new system of taxation the Mayor and Aldermen passed an ordinance requiring all persons engaged in trades and pro fessions, including medicine, law and dentistry, to take out a license. A vigorous protest went up from attorneys icians and dentists, who claime that neither the Legislature nor the city had power to license or regulate the

practice of such professions.

During the first year of the law's enorcement \$3,284.93 was paid for licenses, ome professional men taking out the license under protest. This year \$2,647. 35 was all that the licenses yielded.
Upon the refusal of Mr. Notnegle to comply with the ordinance the city authorities caused his arrest, whereupon he took the matter to the Circuit Court. The case was heard before Judges Mo Sherry and Henderson, both judges agreeing. The case was argued at considerable length by the attorneys for each side and much public interest was manifested in the outcome.—Sun.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not 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 result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health Tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist.

A Queer Breed of Hogs.

The Mineral Wells (Ark.) Index pubes the following dissertation "Arkansas has a greater variety of hogs and less pork and lard than any State in the Union. An average hog in Arkansas weighs about 14 pounds when dressed with its head on and about 64 pounds with its head off. It can outrun a gray-bound jump a rail fonce climb a grey-hound, jump a rail fence, climb like a parrot and live on grass, roots and from the same lot have not taken sick, it is difficult, to account for the deaths mentioned.

rabbit tracks. It hasn't much tail nor bristle, but plenty of gall. It will lick a wolf or a bear in a fair fight. It is Charles Sell, son of Levi Sell, near like a sunfish. In hunting razorbacks Otter Dale, accidently shot himself with they are always shot at sideways, for there is not a ghost of a show to hit them

This type of razorback is known as stone is too heavy it will pull the skin over its eyes and go blind."

Good for the cough, removes the cold, the cause of the cough. That's the work of Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar morning. Funeral services will be held in the Reformed church, this place, on Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

"Which of You All is Ed?"

The late Senator Edward O. Wolcott Oliver M. Crouse, of Miller Bros. Co., of of Colorado, was fond sometimes of tell-Westminster, and two sisters, Mrs. John | ing stories of which he was the butt. H. Kemp and Mrs. Michael Fringer, of his professional career in the West, he Taneytown.

The Thurmont Clarion says; "Mr. Chas. C. Currens last week sold his pretty little home situated at the foot of the mountain et this place to Mr. Levi Park."

Insuppressional career in the West, he established a law and real estate office in Georgetown, Col. As the future statesman was in partnership with a brother, the firm sign read: "Edward Wolcott & Brother."



HE PROVED HIS RIGHT. It Was Quite a Roundabout Wa ', but

He Got His Water. A western lawyer says that he was once in a court in Missouri when a sources of life giving water the founts young man most fastidiously dressed of continuance and well being, and sauntered into the temple of justice. None of the officials of the court had | Save air, no elements of nature are ever seen him before, and as the pro- nearer to human life than those comceedings were unimportant and some- bined into the primitive fluid which what tedious it chanced that the must always be within reach of men stranger attracted some attention. On | who put themselves into the grasp of his part he eyed the judge narrowly, the desert. The primary knowledge of sized up all the attorneys, drummed | the tribes who were the pioneers and loudly on the bench in front of him of every human being who has since and finally rose and sauntered up to the made his home in the great American bar, where he poured out for himself a desert was complete as to the location,

glass of iced water. The judge presiding, a nervous and water supply. testy old fellow, had himself observed the young man and by his frowns had | by the inhabitants of those desert soligiven evidence of his disapproval. tudes than that from living streams, When the stranger had boldly marched up to the bar and had taken the water it looked as if the judge would boil over with indignation at this exhibition | are sinuous reaches of dry sand, furnish of temerity, amounting almost to con- at flood a quickly disappearing supply tempt. "That water, sir," roared the of thinned mud which will not be touch judge, "is for attorneys and other offi- ed by man or beast except in the discials of this court."

Whereupon the strange young man turned red and left the courtroom. But in about half an hour he returned, bearing in his hand a roll of parchment. The judge now glared at him in the most savage manner, but the young man flinched not. Finally, during a lull in the proceedings, the eccentric young person addressed the court:

"Your honor!" "What is it, sir?"

"I wish, your honor, to submit to this honorable court my certificate of admission to practice in the supreme court and all other courts of this state."

I have presented the proofs of my admission to the bar I would move the To one acquainted with the environcourt that I be permitted to drink from the official pitcher." The young attorney got his water .-Lippincott's Magazine.

Honest Man. "Will you love me when I am old?"

corkscrew curls, the false frizzes, the suspiciously bright teeth and the large bank account. "Why, I love you now, don't I?" fact, undiplomatic man who was trying

to provide for his future. And, oh, brethren, the voiceless wind that drifts across the open polar sea was a hot wave compared to the atmosphere that surrounded him in a minute.-Judge.

Willing to Compromise. "Well, it's no use your kickin'," growled the cashier of the restaurant finally. "You et the food, an' arguin' about it won't help"-"That's so," said the disgusted patron. "Let's forgive and forget."

"I'll forgive that miserable meal if you'll forget that I had it."-Philadelphia Press.

The heroine was supposed to fall in a

"Huh!" she exclaimed as she surveyed her new gown in a mirror. "It looks like I'd have to fall in a misfit And the villain still pursued her .-

Chicago News. No Time For Extras. Tiny Sister (rushing into big sister's coom)-Please hurry, Lulu. Mr. White is downstairs.

Lulu (very grandly, while she dabs her face with the powder puff)-Very well, dear. I'll be down. Tiny Sister (nervously)-Oh, please don't wait to shave.- Woman's Home Companion.

An Early Bird.

"Procrastination is a dangerous thing in business, isn't it?" said the young man who is anxious to learn. "I should say so," answered Dustin Stax. "You don't know how thankful I am that I made my pile before all that furore for investigation started in."-Washington Star.

Her Attractions. "I can't understand what there is so attractive about Emily. She hasn't any accomplishments. All she does is to talk a little and smile a great deal.' "That's enough, isn't it?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



be attacked some night by a big, ruf fianly fellow. What would you advise me to do?

"Holler fur der perleece and run like the dooce."--Pick-Me-Up.

When two strong men come to blows even if they are well matched, it is not a pleasing sight, but if the man who gets the worst of it will use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, he will look better and feel better in short order. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Good for everything a salve is used for, including piles. Sold by Alcohol From Cornstalks and Cobs.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The manufacture of alcohol from corncobs and cornstalks at small cost, which the Department of Agriculture is developing, is a new industry that the department says is likely to be of large commercial value. Investigations the department is making at Hoopeston, Ill., have proved that the large quantities of corncobs, which every year heretofore have gone to waste, can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a listilling plant in connection with a corn

The department sent two chemists to Hoopeston to make experiments at a large cannery there. They have succeeeded by simple methods of fermenta-tion in getting a yield of 11 gallons of al-cohol from a ton of green cobs, and by similar methods in getting six gallons of alcohol from a ton of green cornstalks. Tests show that there are 240 pounds

Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

WORSHIP OF SPRINGS.

How It Prevailed Among Early Peo-

Springs are rarely found in the southwestern part of the United States, and for this reason they have been from ancient times prized as a most valued possession. The people who dwelt in this region, says Walter Hough in "Records of the Past." saw in these near them they located their pueblos. distribution and idosyncrasies of the

Spring water is naturally more prized because it is always drinkable and always at hand, while the watercourses, which for the greater part of the year tress of thirst.

One is not surprised, therefore, that a primitive people will regard these the court was to see more of him, for | springs as sacred. In fact, the Indians of the southwest are not peculiar in the worship of springs. The sentiment is worldwide, has had a vast range of time, perpetuates itself in the folklore of the highest civilizations and presents in its manifestations a most interesting body of myth and fancy. But in the southwest the arid environment has so intensified this feature of primitive culture that no spring in the region is without evidence of many offerings to the deities of water.

It is small wonder then that the Pu "Well, what of that?" growled his eblo Indians came to regard springs with special veneration; that they wove "Simply this, your honor. Now that around them myth and tradition and made them objects of religious worship. ment and its radical needs this seems to have been a natural even though unconscious, generalization. Perhaps offerings to springs will not admit of such simple explanation. Perhaps the mystery of the underground source of water welling up from unknown asked the kittenish damsel with the depths, impressive always even to the observer who believes himself free from the trammels of superstition, has also had a powerful effect on the mind of the Indian, leading, like many other asked the plain, everyday, matter of natural phenomena, to an attitude of worship of unseen powers behind these masks.-New York Tribune.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

What happy lives farmers lead-in story books. Never judge a man by the opinion

he has of himself. Wm T. Smith, Auct. A dozen men may make a club, but one woman can make a home. When a man borrows trouble he puts up his peace of mind as collateral.

Men and women should look during ourtship and overlook after marriage. Happiness has a peculiar way of appearing and disappearing unexpect-

It's an easy matter to sympathize with the poor when your pockets are Try to be agreeable. There are too

many disagreeable people in the world It's so hard for some men to save money when single that they don't

think it worth while trying after they What a man and his wife say to ty as a picture; on Middleburg road, mile W. of Union Bridge.—B. E. Grosstheir guests and what they say about them after their departure are different, quite different.-Chicago News.

Wisdom of the Ancients. To the ancients for wisdom! Dr. Pinches at the University college in London brought out in a lecture some advice of general interest given by a certain little known king of the Assyrians. On one of the monuments in the British museum is the following inscription: "The eggs of an owl given for three days in wine bring on a drunkard's weariness. The dried lung of sheep taken beforehand drives away drunkenness. The ashes of a swallow's beak ground up with myrrh and sprinkled in the wine which is drunk will make secure from drunkenness.

Putting Out a Fire. When trying to put out a fire re nember that one gallon of water at the bottom of the blaze will do more to put it out than ten gallons at the top. "Play low" is the motto to follow while fighting fire. A few gallons at the bottom of the flames will rise in clouds of steam when the fire is rising and quench it. A big blaze on the leeward side looks fearful, but play low with the water on the bottom of the fire on the windward side and you have the speediest way to quench the flames and will not require a river.

Horus, king of the Assyrians, found

this out." The convivial monarch did

not drink in vain if he "found these

Rough on the Count. Lord Freelunch-Ah, count, did you make a favorable impression on the father of the heiress? Count Broken -Favorable! Why, when I told him I was looking for his daughter's hand he said he thought I was looking for a handout.—Chicago News.

Perfectly Secure. An old farmer once excused himself for sleeping under the rector's sermons by observing, "Lor', sir, when you are in the pulpit we know it is al! right!"-London Standard.

PUBLIC SALE _ OF _ VALVABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

All applications made before Dec. 1, 1906, will be accepted at one-half the The undersigned, intending to remove to Dayton, Ohio, will sell at public sale, at his residence, on Church St., Taneytown, on rectors, or Secretary; THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th., 1906, t 12 o'clock, sharp, the following Household 1 NEW OAK BEDROOM SUIT,

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9-22-4t.

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