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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1907.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

It is hoped the new food laws passed by Congress and most of the States will prevent the sale of corn-cob juice and hickory bark extraction for pure maple syrup. This fraud has been palmed off long enough. The new laws require have been stopped long ago.

all countries for the six months ended with March last aggregated 539,137 persons, which is an increase of 75,821 over a like period in 1906. The total number of immigrants from Russia for the six months ended with March last was 103,-364 being an increase of 21,631 over the corresponding period in 1906.

No longer will the white shirt waists and dresses of young women passengers on the Pennsylvania Railroad be soiled memory: on the Pennsylvania Railroad be soiled by chivalric but uncleansed hands. An order has been issued by the company directing that hereafter conductors and brakesmen shall refrain from aiding the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to heard or leave trains uncleans the fair say to hear the fair say the fair sex to board or leave trains unless requested. Complaints of women whose apparel has been soiled by over-anxious trainmen led to the order. This edict | ized that it so touched the sympathy of follows the recent banning of rice and an old lady in the audience that she got old shoes for bridal couples.

numbers displayed by automobiles in and saw the rayages of time upon his order to identify the machines in case poor afflicted body; himself, indeed, the they injury anybody. According to a trembling old man, whom, in boyhood necent consular report from Magdeburg, he represented on the stage.

Concrete blocks are being manufactured in Gettysburg, Merville E. Stall-smith and Edward Weikert having started on Monday. On that day about one hundred blocks were turned out. They are making the blocks with smooth and rock finish face. They have orders requiring the use of the blocks and will turn them out as rapidly as their plant Tuesday night for the rebuilding of the employees needed at the works, octaving the use of the blocks and will turn them out as rapidly as their plant. will permit. The specimens already made present a very attractive appear- work awarded to Samuel Crouse, of The advantages of gas, for light, heat ance. The proprietors promise to show | Tyrone, whose bid, for work alone, was | and power, are too well known and ap-

The Atlantic fleet, comprising 14 batcommand of Rear Admiral Roblev D. Evans, is now anchored in Hampton Roads ready to receive the fleets of for-Work is now in progress on the foundation and the opening of the Jamestown Exposition. The battleships Connecticut and Texas and the cruisers Washington, Tennessee and Brooklyn were awaiting them. The tucky, Illinois, Alabama and Iowa.

Mr. Clarence H. Forrest, former secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Baltimore, was on Tuesday afternoon released from jail through the efforts of the friends who actively interested themselves in his behalf after he was arrested on the charge of embezzling nearly \$9,000 from the association. Efforts will be made to have Mr. Forrest paroled and to secure portunity of paying back the money he embezzled. Mr. Forrest has agreed to a plan to pay one-quarter of whatever Calvin Dotterer. Treasurer, W. U. he may hereafter make toward repaying | Marker. the losses of the association through

While blowing out stumps on his mountain farm, near the Frederick Carroll Co., will be held in Westminster, county line, a few days ago, Mr. Andrew Deaner placed half a pound of stick dynamite under a large chestnut stump, Charles Roads, general secretary of the Md. Sunday School Association. Dr. Md. Sunday School Association. perheads-which were sent high in the air. Some of the snakes measured seven | feasts. Every one who has any interest feet in length. A few escaped, but, according to Mr. Deaner, nearly a wheelbarrow load was gathered. For years 4.30 service. Mr. Deaner's farm has been overrun with snakes. On one occasion a rattler gram crawled into his coat pocket while the

The Frederick Woman's College has the Sunday School Teacher. shipped to the Jamestown Exposition for the Maryland Building an exhibit consisting of a wall cabinet containing 16 swinging frames, on which are mount ed photographs representing buildings. laboratories, gymnasium, teachers and students of the college. With a slight

Favorable to Coal Gas.

The article in the last issue of the RECORD, on Coal gas seems to have convinced some of our citizens that gas is the best all around light to introduce into Taneytown, and especially because

in a greatly enlarged and improved form, yet we have not heard of a single As gas is metred, users can control the packer that has been "ruined" by out- item of expense to suit themselves, while in the nature of suggestions.

Subscribed for by Another.

It occasionally happens that one person subscribes for the RECORD for every article of food placed on sale to be another, assuming that the latter will labeled for just what it is, and the fel- renew the subscription, or order it dislows that try on this sham maple syrup trick will get into trouble. It ought to These subscriptions give us trouble, and hereafter all such will be discontinued when the time expires, unless requested not to do so. Should there be any who According to a statement issued by are now receiving the RECORD in this the Bureau of Immigration, Department of Commerce and Labor, the total for it, we would be very glad to have immigration to the United States from them inform us of the fact, or refuse to

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ington has discovered that the once despite the one despited process of four spised polecation (skunk) is really the square to manhood on what was known in the square to manhood on th spised polecat or "skunk" is really the farmers' friend, as it rids the fields of grasshoppers. Yes, and there are a half dozen of other friends of the farmer treated as enemies—such as the black the few coult the heart from Pennsylvania to Maryland in the few coult the heart from Pennsylvania to Maryland in the few coult two arches of four retorts each, 15x26x9 with self-sealing month pieces, stand, bridge and dip month pieces, stand, bridge and dip pipes, 7 inches in diameter, hydraulic main and tar regulator. The coal is

their prey for the most part is made up of things injurious to the farmers' interest.

Chief Juage James McSherry, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for some weeks past, returned to been at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for some weeks past, returned to
Frederick last week on a special train.
He will spend a couple of days either at
his home or at the City Hospital, and
will then go to Braddock Heights, where
he will spend the summer, the cottage of
Mr. Casper E. Cline having been see.

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Short time, was Andrew H. Baker's, in
New Windsor. Before the college building was erected the school was held in
an old dwelling in the upper end of
town, converted into a school building.
In mathematics he made good progress
under Mr. Baker's instruction, who always held him in high esteen as a math. Mr. Casper E. Cline having been secured for his use. Judge McSherry's candition is reported to be improved, at Priestland. The teacher was Jno. H. ways held him in high esteen as a mathematician. In 1844-5 he was in school at Priestland. The teacher was Jno. H. where it is stored ready for distribution of the condition of the c a natural orator and under his instrucparticipated. He recited a poem-the Two sets of four retorts, with all iron

In the recitation of this poem, the 'poor old man' was so well characterout her pocket-book to give him alms. How often have I thought of him acting Germany has strict laws relative to the looked upon him in his declining days

the German courts deal very sternly Being of a studious turn of mind he with the owners of machines which took to hard study and prepared himself hurt anybody on the road or damage for teaching and taught in the common other people's property. These offend- schools for some years. He was always ers have been compelled repeatedly to strictly temperate and moral in his provide for the widows of their victims, habits. His kind affectionate heart and and also for the support of orphans until the latter are old enough to support cially with the young folks. In 1853 he married Mary C. Snader. From this union there were seven children; only two of whom survive him. In 1866, while the family lived at McKinstry, four of his children died within a few days

of one another of a malignant diphtheria. Rebuilding of Baust Church.

a house in Gettysburg built of the blocks before the season is over.

\$1420. The building will contain two rooms so arranged that they can be thrown together when occasion requires.

The prophetors product to start and prover, are too will an approve, are too will approve the question at all, but I might mention the Welsbach light, with its incandes-

Jacob Rodkey, assistant. Solicitors, plant to instal.' Lutheran, Charles Myers; Reformed

Sunday School Institute.

fulness to the Sunday School workers of culture, love, and forcefulness. His addresses are spiritual and intellectual in the Child, is invited to this meeting. The children are specially invited to the

Dr. Roads will give the following pro-2 p. m., Devotional Services: 2.30, B. Shaeffer, Harry M. Smith. crawled into his coat pocket while the coat was hanging on the bough of a tree. At another time a large snake got into his dinner basket.

2 p. m., Devotional Services: 2.30, "Better Educational Plans of the Sunday School," and "Decision Day," the day School," and "Decision Day," and "Decision Day," the day School," and "Decision Day," the day School, "Blackboard and Candle Talk" to George E. Wareheim, Ely J. Butler, house than to see the backyard litered the children; 7.30, "The Child Study for

Pres. Carroll Co. S. S. Association.

COAL GAS RECOMMENDED

The Best and Most Useful Light to Instal in Taneytown.

blackbird and so on. If one or two of these do borrow a chicken occasionally, their prey for the most part is made up of things injurious to the farmers' later I happened to pull it out, and it will be under the auspices of the Thomas are carried. As it is carbon-like be built.

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and he has been desirous of getting back Groff, assisted by Isaac Cox. Cox was to instal, I should say, about as follows:

Scrubber and condenser, \$600.00. Four purifying boxes, 6x6x24, with larger size, about \$1,000.

Station meter, 36, about \$400. Holder 15,000 cu. ft. capacity, or pos This would bring us up to the manufactured product. Of course the cost of

its distribution would depend upon the number of streets through which the pipes would be run, the number of miles I would strongly recommend laying a six-inch main from the works to the centre of the town. From there four

inch, or even three inch size would sup ply every other part of the territory. I am not an authority on pipe, I do not mean that I am an authority on gas making or gas plant construction, but the prices of pipe vary so much it is hard to keep posted upon prices. One-half mile of good six inch B. & S. cast iron pipe, at \$30.00 per ton ought to cost about \$1,300 and one mile of four inch about \$2,000. Then you would have your consumers meters to buy and their ser-

vices to run. If the municipality should instal such a plant it could be operated in connection with the water works, the power furnished by a gas engine, and the engineer be employed also as a gas maker. This man, with one helper would be all

The auditorium will be 34x50ft with a cent mantle, which gives a brilliant, soft recess, and the lecture room 18x32ft, and steady light, producing 75 candles the two having a seating capacity of 330. The building will also have a bell tower, the old flat flame burners gave 18 60 or 70 ft in height. of or 70 ft in height.

Work is now in progress on the foun
Candles on five and six feet. Then the luxury of the use of gas as the kitchen the season's war against mosquitos, and ously together, and are contributing about equally, the general desire being to erect a creditable modern edifice suited to a creditable modern edifice suited to a creditable modern edifice suited to invente and whom the coat of the c

the expense ceases. The work is in charge of the follow- I trust what I have above roughly out-

Jurors for May Term of Court.

Juage William H. Thomas drew the any drain or gutter after a rain. Circuit Court for Carroll county:

H. Master. District No. 3.—Henry Willet, George and dumps).

Perry R. Jenkins, Leonard H. Gosnell, Lawrence E. Lauterback, John Allan.

District No. 6,-Theo. Hoffacker, Dal- | collected therein. las M. Wilson, Joshua N. Sellers, Daniel

The W. M. Connecting Link.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company has completed the surveys in conection with the line which it proposes to build between Cumberland and Wheeling so as to connect with the Wabash Railroad. It is generally understood

Monday, April 15th., 1907.—Wm. F. and Charles H. Tracy, administrators of

and final account.

The last will and testament of James . Franklin, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary there-on were granted to Leah Franklin, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.
Wm. L. W. Seabrook and John H.

were granted to John E. Beiker, who reto notify creditors. Edward H. Devilbiss and Carrie M. center seal, 6 connections or two boxes, Bush, executors of Fannie E Devilbiss,

deceased, settled first and final account. John R. Strevig, administrator of and final account. Thomas A Barnes, administrator of Charles E. Pickett, deceased, settled

second and final account, distribution among creditors. Tuesday, April, 16th., 1907.—Letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Elias Brothers, deceased, were granted to Joseph D. Brooks, who

presented petitition and order. Leah Franklin, executrix of James S. of personal property and money.
Harry T. J. and Monroe LaMotte, ex-

cutors of Mary B. LaMotte, deceased, settled first and final account. The last will and testament of Mary Ann Myers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary there-on were granted to John P. Myers and Sylvester Mathias, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify

Robert N. Koontz, administrator of cally no police protection of any char-Pius C. Wolf, deceased, returned reacter. An officer of the Guards pointed port of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Wm. J. Beggs, deceased, was admitted to pro- wide open at Ocean View and Willough bate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to J. Wesley Beggs and Spit there is to be a tented city, which

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administrators of Charles J. Hatfield deceased, settled first and final account. -0-0-0-

War Against Mosquitoes.

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Georgia Rhode Island, Kearsarge, in hand, having been subscribed practically without solicitation.

Both congregations (Lutheran and Reformed) are working very harmonically without solicitation, requiring no engineer, and solicitation.

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Reformed and the constraint is wires to the inch of the ways (this size of wire mesh is required when screens are ordered). All cellar distributions and terminal is wires to the inch of the inch of the ways (this size of wire mesh is required when screens are ordered). All cellar distributions and terminal is wires to the inch of the ways (this size of wire mesh is required when screens are ordered). All cellar distributions and terminal is wires to the inch of th

both present and future needs of the instantly, and when shut off that moment | with kerosene oil (crude petroleum; this applies to all places, public or private).

Water shall not be allowed to remain ing committee: Lutheran, David H. lined may be of some use to you, and Hahn and Jos. E. Flohr, with Jacob will be considered in support of my rel, trough or any other receptacle, ex-Marker, assistant; Reformed, John statement that gas is the cheapest and cept same be in daily use unless such lacking. Spangler and William Formwalt, with most satisfactory lighting and power receptacle be emptied, dried or cleaned once every five days.

Rain barrels shall be screened as above

District No. 2.—Arthur B. Benedict, opened tin cans of any description elections. He said he wanted a bill william Romsport, Lewis Myerly, Arthur shall be removed by garbage collector passed in his State limiting the amount

District No. 3.—Henry Willet, George
A. Formwalt, Leander Mathias.
District No. 4.—John Wick, Charles
E. Taylor, Benj. F. Bond, Albert F.
Gamber.

When citizens leave houses for more than five days the water should be turned off from the dwelling and all receptacles of water should be emptied.

This applies especially to closet tanks. All ash and garbage cans must be placed I think it would be much better to leave upside down to prevent rain water being that class of voters at home and let the

Much Work Remains to be Done Bu Progress is Rapid.

pletely destroyed, as well as several towns, and the loss of life is estimated at 500.

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As compared with electricity, which for point for a considered with electricity, which for help able distance to Mingo Junction, and from there in an easterly direction to date, the operation of an electrical station requires the same high speed and subscribed for by Another.

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The transportation of fusion.

The transportation proposition appears to be settled to the satisfaction of the dare, the operation of a telectrical state that the cost of building the connecting link between the two Gouldsproperties will be has not been estimated by the Company, at least the estimate has not been made known. Much of the traction company. Mr. R. Laneaster with its tremendous tuel consumption, etting link between the two Gouldsproperties will be has not been estimated by the Company, at least the estimate has not been made known. Much of the discovery small number of lights, and small revenue, as for a large and paying consumer's list. Whereas, gas, the chief them of expense to produce which being coal, can be stored and delivered only as needed. For instance, if two tons of bituminous coal were used to make a gas day's run, about 20,000 cu. ft., and only half of that amount was needed in the twenty-four hours, the remainder would not be wasted, as with the efectoric current, but would remain in the gase of the twenty-four hours, the remainder would not be wasted, as with the electric current, but would remain in the gase of the twenty-four hours, the remainder would not be wasted, as with the electric current, but would remain in the gase of the twenty-four hours, the remainder will have to be severed and paying down prink card, marked 'Official Business' and threaten company. Mr. R. Laneaster will most be enting link between the two Gouldsproperties will be has not been estimated by the Company, at least the estimate has not been on the ground several days, at Unionville, at the will on wheth the company, at least the estimate has not been on the ground several days, at Unionville, at the company and paying consumer's list. Whereas, gas, the chief there of expense to produce which being cost of construction will be heavy. It is probable that there will not be the slightest of the satisfaction of the traction company. Mr. R. Laneaster will most be enting link between the two Gouldsproperties will be has not been make from traction on providing the company at Unionson. The remainder will have to be settle

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A miniature White House, made by master. women carpenters, will be a feature of John W. Tracy, deceased, settled first and final account.

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Track, deceased, settled first the display in the Liberal Arts Building.

A pamphlet is being prepared for free distribution containing all the hotels and stribution containing all the hotels are stribution containing all the hotels and stribution containing all the hotels are stribution containing all the hotels are stribution containing all the hotels and stribution containing all the hotels are stribution containing all the h private houses that will be thrown open,

> y, but may not be extortionate. The Government pier will not be finished in time for the opening, but will from the home folk, I incl

Ohio's building is an odd feature of cent stamp on this and mailed it. ceived warrant to appraise, also order the water-front, being of imitation stone

shoveling and answer all questions, and official Business. I opened it and found it is not unusual to see half a dozen of within that salmon pink card again, Henry B. Strevig, deceased, settled first them leaning on their shovels or picks along with the following community them leaning on their shovels or picks along with the following community to the short of the sho disseminating statistics.

have been landed at Lambert's Point | no single postal cards, or post cards of and will go into the collection at once. The Philippine village is fenced in by carefully cut and artistically trimmed traced.-Fourth Assistant Postmasterstrips, with the natural bark outside, precisely placed and mathematically calculated. If it is not faithful to Filiwas determined by the strips, with the natural bark outside, General.

pino habits of living, it is at least pictur-There are 150 men in the Powhatan Guards-the official Exposition forceand this number may be increased later. Some of them will be mounted. Their duties will be largely in the grounds, but conditions on the outside are so peculiarconditions on the outside are so peculiaropen to lawlessness that they will have to exercise their right of police control over a considerable distance. They will probably work all around the grounds within a radius of a full mile. Outside this limit there will be practithis out with some exhibition of impatience, and said that things would be New York Press. modating between 2500 and 3000 persons. A long boardwalk stretching out Margaret A. and Thomas H. Hatfield, for blocks forms the flooring for tents, and is now in position. Even man will look out for himself there.

Just outside the grounds is the collec tion of cheap hotels, saloons, alleged gambling-houses, dives of various char-Dr. Bosley, chief of the Health De- acter and the now notoriously planned "Outside Warpath." The Exposition proper will close at about 10.30 o'clock have it moved away. All that, aside, however, the fact remains that the outside "attractions" will call for as much

Governor for Fair Elections.

Governor Warfield, at the publicity Water shall not be allowed to stand in law meeting in New York, declared that he intends to prosecute all people who following jurors for the May term of the All wells shall be thoroughly covered use large sums of money to influence with kerosene oil once every 15 days, voters at the next election in this State. District No. 1.—Upton Harner, James B. Reaver, Luther Mehring, Jeremiah used each time. All broken bottles, crockery and posed to the corrupt use of money in or buried (this applies also to open lots of money which any candidate may use. The Governor declared that if neces-

election be decided by the men who are | tions without being paid.'

..... A Sub-Marine Boat Race.

John T. Wagner, Horatio T. Rhodes, Howard A. Bixler, Romanus J. Wantz.

District No. 8.—Samuel Girwin, Jesse Under Stovenier, and broken crockery. Such a distribute of Norward to See the backyard intered up with old, worn-out shoes and boots, stovenier, house than to see the backyard intered up with old, worn-out shoes and boots, and broken crockery. Such a distribute of Norward to See the backyard intered up with old, worn-out shoes and boots, stovenier of \$4,000,000. That's and broken crockery. Such a distribute of Norward and the see the backyard intered up with old, worn-out shoes and boots, stovenier of \$4,000,000. That's and broken crockery. Such a distribute of Norward and the see that to see the backyard intered up with old, worn-out shoes and boots, stovenier of \$4,000,000. That's and broken crockery. Such a distribute of \$4,000,000. That's and broken crockery. bution of worn-out articles shows the underneath the surface of Narragansett District No. 9.—Chas. S. Bond, Geo. character of the man who will permit Bay next week. The race is to be beunenviable fregutation of leadership in it. If the old shoes are past wearing tween two submarine boats, and on the the matter of divorces. Certainly, there District No. 10.—John D. Engle, Fred- they had better be burned and out of the burned and the burned and out of the burned and out of the burned and out o erick W. Green.

District No. 11.—Samuel M. Benedict,

District No. 11

GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHREN.

Hagerstown, Md., April 18.—The annual conference of the Middle District of Maryland, German Baptist Brethren, in Maryland, German Baptist Brethren, in session at Johnstown for two days. ad- Latest Items of News Furnished by journed tonight to meet next year at Manor church, Washington county. The

Hagerstown, the report of the home

The Chase of a Post Card.

Then, the machinery or apparatus used in gas making, unlike the delicate, intricate and expensive kind to be found in a power house, which so easily gets out of order and costs so much to re-

descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. It will be under the auspices of the Declaration of Independence of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. It will be under the auspices of the Declaration from the respectful post-master back home in my pocket and forgot about it. However, a few days later I happened to pull it and The Government is secured by a lien on on which I placed a two-cent stamp and in Baltimore, this week. mailed it to the said respectful post-

follows: 'Dear Sir—We beg leave to inform you that the card in question has been forwarded to the Dead Letter Office been forwarded to the Dead Letter Office.

Charles Hibberd, who has been at parents, which is the parents of the parents of

The last will and testament of John be ready in the rough and will probably mon pink card to the Dead Letter Office tion a very good exhibition was gotten up, in which the subject of this sketch up, in which the subject of the sketch up, in which the subject of the sketch up, in which the sketch up, in wh

"In two days I got another long, ofand a copy of the home of the first Governor of Ohio.

Grant Words and a got allowed by the ficial envelope, printed: "Post Office Department, Fourth Assistant Postmas-Workmen are eagerly ready to stop ter-General, Division of Dead Letters, 'Respectfully returned to J. Y. Smith. The Mexican Government's exhibits New York., with the information that any character, sent to the Division of Dead Letters are preserved or can be

"The chase now grew interesting. was determined to have my postal card. So once more I sent his salmon pink card back to the postmaster at home, inclosing the communication from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General and inquiring as to the whereabouts of that card. He wrote back promptly, Office, as reference to such-and-such a page, showed. So back I wrote to the Dead Letter Office, inclosing all the correspondence on the subject and asking that the card in question be sent to me at once. Back came an answer from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General again, inclosing all the now voluminous correspondence on the subject and-the ong-sought card. I turned it over anxiously. It was a comic souvenir post card from a friend at home and bore the single inscription: "Cheer up!"

To Mould Houses Out of Concrete.

building is being planned by the great wizard of electricity, Thomas A. Edison, His latest notion is to mold houses out of concrete in a single casing. He plans to build a house complete in four days

An architect will be employed to de sign dwelling-houses of different designs; metallic molds will be made in detachable parts that can be screwed together cranny. After four days the parts of the

mold will be unscrewed and removed and the solid concrete house will remain. Mr. Edison asserts that the house will be so complete that dormer windows. chimneys, spouts, inside cupboards, bannisters, mantles and even bathtubs plumbing and gas piping will be of conwith all its parts, is estimated at \$25,000, an unlimited number of houses may be produced because the parts of the mold may be detachable. It will be deportable and one mold may be sent with little difficulty from town to town. It is declared that about 90 houses could at her home, at Lansdowne, Baltimore voters. be built in one year by the use of a single mold, at a cost of \$500 to \$600

Startling Divorce Statistics.

The Census Bureau at Washington is making progress, necessarily slow, in gathering statistics on marriage and dihundred and fifty agents in the field this week. since last July examining court records in the larger cities. When completed, the statistics will show the number of marriages and divorces in the twenty year period from 1887 to 1907. Between 1867 and 1877, 382,000 divorces were granted in this country. What the figures will show from 1887 to 1907 can only be

Hagerstown, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koons.

Miss Mae Baker, of Union Bridge, that a continuation of that practice be estimated, but, with records from a spent a few days with Mrs. John Forlarge number of States before him, the rest Director of the Census believes the number will not fall much short of 1,200,000, sick list. or about seventy divorces to every hundred thousand in our population. In the list of cities, Chicago has the of near this place.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

anniversary at the College, on last Fri day evening. Amid palms and potted plants they, with the following, received their guests; Miss Josephine Penneck, Dr. and Mrs. Penneck, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, all of Kenneth Square, Pa.; Miss Cox, all of Kenneth Square, Pa.; Miss Annie Speakman, William and Wallace Fraser. Luncheon was served in the dining hall. The presents were numerous and handsome. The Presbyterian church, of which he is pastor, gave a case of flat silver. A number of guests from a distant were present. At a late hour all left, wishing Dr. and Mrs. Fraser many more milestones in New Windsor.

Keysville.—Mr. Ernest Ritter's children have the measles.

John Frock Jr.'s little son had the misfortune to break his right leg above the ankle, on Monday last.

Mrs. Reuben Stonesifer is spending some time with her son, Mahlon.

o'clock train for Baltimore and the fine selections on his mandolin and

prepaid, the C. will be forwarded to you. The above will be held two weeks to await reply to this notice; after which it will be contact to the Deed Letter Office.

Soluti.

The students of New Windsor College will render the Cantata, "Saul," assisted by the choir of the Presbyterian ed by the choir of the Presbyterian contact to the Deed Letter Office. graphophone

Geo. R. Weller, delegate from Sulphur Spring Lodge to the Grand Lodge, in session at Baltimore, attended the meetings this week.

Clear Ridge.—Mrs. Julia Englar and winter with Mrs. Englar's son, Dr. Jesse, in Uniontown have returned to the session at Baltimore, attended the meetings this week. Chester Bankerd went to Cumberland

U. A. M., as delegate from the order Miss Rena Bloom spent Saturday and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sunday last with her sister, in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Snader, of Frizellburg,
spent the last of last week with Mrs. N.
H. Baile.

With Her parents, Mr. and Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slonaker and daughter Annette, of Westminster, spent Sunday with friends on the Ridge.

Rev. L. E. Bennett spent a few days m which I placed a two-cent stamp and nailed it to the said respectful post-naster.

"Next I received a long, yellow, of-cial envelope with my home postmark, which I opened and read a letter as ollows: 'Dear Sir—We beg leave to in-

er head.

Dr. Fraser attended the meeting of Mrs. Harriet Danner, who has been him.

"Well, rather than risk losing a word Presbytery, in Baltimore, this week.

"Well, rather than risk losing a word writing. Linwood.-Mr. Samuel Wolfe was buried at Pipe Creek, Tuesday morn- position in a store in Winchester, Va ing, services conducted by Prof Johns of M. C. I., and Rev. Clarkson, of the

M. E. church. The bearers were his two grand-sons, Cleon Wolfe and Stanley Arthur, and four nephews, John Repp, Dory Wolfe and Elmer and Abe time with her father, Mr. D. P. Zimmer-Phila., Unionville, Waynesboro, West-Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Clay, of New

Market, have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haines. There were between fifteen and twenty tickets sold at Linwood, for the Baltimore excursion, Saturday, 13th. Mrs. E. L. Shriner left this week for Mercersburg, to visit her daughter, Mrs.

What has become of our M. C. I. correspondent? We certainly think that such a promising institute of learning, ought to afford a correspondent for our county papers. M. C. I. wake up to

S. B. Rinehart.

in the house again.

Winter lingers in the lap of Spring.

we have already reported sick, is very ing, and the guests included William J much worse; her death is expected ai- Bryan and Samuel Gompers, president Messrs Chas. Eyler, James and Abra- Many states were represented. ham Hesson, are all slightly improved. J. A. Bishop is confined to his bed after pointing out that the publicity law with lagrippe.

Mrs. Samuel Ott is also on the sick about by the combined efforts of organ list and her grand-daughter, Miss Mary ized labor, Democrats and Republicans, Harner, who lives with her, is down and that this law already had proved with measles. Mr. S. S. Shoemaker, who has been effort to secure a national law. The bill

in the town, and with the surrounding but the bill eventually reported was community any good Doctor could do drastic that it was almost impossible of Mr. A. W. Hesson, of Nevada, who In Mr. Belmont's opinion, the bill

Part of the sporting element of our a practical law that would be in operation in the national elections of next town has purchased a new boat for use vear.

Woodbine.—Woodbine is coming to the front. We expect to have a National Mr. Bryan told what he thought a national Bank, July 1st. Aiready \$12,000 of the \$25,000 required has been subscribed in that all contributions above the min a few days by people close to the village. imum should be made public before the will be formed in the cast in which the house proper will be made. Even the was a grand success and the fancy table ing it, and by the person or corporation making it. Failure to comply with this, was the best ever held in this section.
Woodbine Lodge, I. O. G. T., (Indedependent Order of Good Templars) are declared, rests upon the principle that

spent Friday last with friends here. Miss Agnes Hagan, of Taneytown,

Mervin Barr and wife, of Chicago are visiting relatives at this place. Harvey Koons and daughter,

Miss Katheryne Newman is on the of the parties. Mrs. Mary Shunk is seriously ill, at the home of her brother, James White,

NUMBER 42 Uniontown.-Mrs. Mullin, of Phila-

delphia, is visiting her brother, Mr. Snader Devilbiss and family. Miss Louisa Eckard has returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Howard Myers has accepted a position in Baltimore. He went to the

William Formwalt, of Tyrone, was taken to a specialist in Baltimore, on Thursday, for treatment of some serious eye trouble, which has briffled the soil of local physicians.

A destructive earthquake, lasting four minute, visited southern Mexico, on Monday. Two small cities were completely destroyed, as well as several pletely destroyed, as well as several pletely destroyed, as well as each of the serious and power, thereby providing for the many purchased and power, thereby providing for the more available than any other light for heat and power, thereby providing to that the Company is simply waiting for an improvement in the money market before making a full announcement of its plans.

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Railroad. It is generally understood that the Company is simply waiting for an improvement in the money market before making a full announcement of its plans. The route surveyed is about 150 miles and power, thagerstown; John Rowland moderator, Hagerstown; John Rowland moderator, Hagerstown John Lake the Children of the them the money market the Chile

Masters Thomas Ralph and Charles Rev. Mr. Hill, Pastor of the M. P. church, arrived with his family, on cordially. A supper was prepared and an effort made to make the new pastor and his family feel at home.

Jesse, in Uniontown, have returned to their home on the Ridge. The home of the Misses Mering, has to attend the Grand Council of Jr. O. been improved by adding a fine large porch in front. Miss Rosa Goodwin, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Ecker, of

with rates and advice to visitors.

Many fake clubs for gambling and liquor-law violation are springing or have sprung into existence.

Restaurant prices are going up slight
Restaurant prices are going up

Mr. W. Ray Gilbert has accepted a Miss Helen Lewis is visiting friends at Harry and Grace Dorcus, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. Milton Car-

ter, Libertytown.
Mrs. Willie Eyler is spending some Miss Bessie Carter, of Libertytown, visited friends here this week. Miss May Dorcus, who has been spending several months here, returned this

week to her home in Davton, Ohio.

For a National Publicity Bill. New York, April 16.-The adoption of an effective national publicity law which would require the publication of the contributions to national and Congressional committeess, as well as the expen ditures of these committees, was the question discussed today at a special meeting of the National Publicity Law Organization at the Victoria Hotel. Perry Belmont, the president of the As-Harney.-Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, who sociation, was the chairman of the meet-

of the American Federation of Labor Mr. Belmont, in his opening remarks of the state of New York was brought beneficial, urged united and non-partisar sick for some time, is able to get around before the last Congress compelling a publication of contributions and expen-Eight persons on the sick list at one ditures had been energetically supported time, and no Doctor in the town is al- by the minority members of the commost a shame. These, of course, are all mittee having the measure in charge.

has been here for about a week visiting his father and many other friends, left, on Thursday, for his home. His many looking the Democrats could not cordially support to the Democrats could not cordially support made an appeal for friends were glad to see him looking port. Mr. Belmont made an appeal for

William J. Bryan was introduced as a man who had given powerful aid to the The fair and supper in the basement of elections, both by the committee receivhaving a number of accessions to the lodge, which we believe will be a benefit that there could be no honest politics when any interest could purchase before The principal teacher of the Wood-bine graded school, Miss Jennie Mac-lead will made after election and when

Leod, will spend Saturday and Sunday, this promise is concealed from the Mr. Bryan said that the evil of cam-The Farmers and Merchants Telephone paign contributions was not confined to company is still extending its lines. any one party, and quoted evidence They strung five miles of wires one day given before Congressional committees to prove his statement. The only sure remedy, he averred, was the publication York Road.—Miss Ora Bair, of Kump, days in advance of the election, he said, a supplemental statement should vorce. The Bureau has had about one was the guest of Miss Ethel Sweigart, time, and it should be made unlawful to Harry Dorsey spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt. of allowing the people to have the kind of government they want, he said, is to regulate campaign contributions.

> that a continuation of that practice meant continued corporation domination

> > No New Trial for Eyler.

William Eyler, of near Emmitsburg, Mayberry.—Mr. Samuel Keefer is on the murder of Howard Miller, of Gettys-Indication of the college. With a sight modification, the exhibit is similar to those sent to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, the South Carolina Intellection of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at Elucian Portion and Elucian Portion Portion Portion Portion and Elucian Portion Port burg, Pa., and sentenced to be hanged, Mr. Geo. McGee and family, of Union has been refused a new trial by the SuTERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has

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Railroads and Adverse Public Sentiment.

were prohibited from, issuing passes to of the capitalistic class. Editors and legislators, the troubles of the railroads were decidedly increased, and it would have been unnatural to to open hostility.

pass in services rendered.

stands questioned.

Whether the same course of reasoning benefit of the trayelling public. A very large number of people consulted these schedules- especially those living sevthe running of our trains." This, after all, is the policy which really arouses adverse public sentiment.

Automobilists Want Better Roads.

The following news item, from the last item of the Hanover Record, is important only in that it shows the cropping out of an effort being made all over the country, by automobilists, to force good

"Owing to the numerous complaints by owners of automobiles and others of the bad condition of the roads in Adams County, efforts are to be made to incite interest in the good roads movement Accordingly, protests are being sent to the County Commissioners."

We do not oppose good roads. Neither do we oppose automobile travel, as long as it takes proper account of the rights of the general public on the public highways. What we do oppose is the assum tion, by automobilists, that our roads must be improved especially for their benefit, and that tax-payers in general must foot the bills. The Gettysburg Star, of last week, also contained an item to the same effect as the one quo ted, as follows;

"The Adams County Commissioner last week received a letter from Isaac B. Potters president of the American Motor Leagues in which he stated that there was much complaint about the condi-tion of the old turnpike from York to Gettysburg, especially that portion with in Adams County. He suggested that the Commissioners look the matter up and have the highway repaired. He stated that if the road was put in good shape hundreds of automobilists would extend their trips to and beyond Gettysburg during the coming season.

Items of the same general character as the two given above may be looked for in newspapers all over the country for it is part of the plan of Motor Leagues to energetically agitate for the sort of good roads which will make fine auto mobile tracks, or courses. It will be ob served that in the last clipping, certain business interests in Gettysburg are indirectly appealed to-perhaps the Hotel interests, as it is difficult to imagine that any other class of business would be benefitted by an increased amount of auto trayel.

It can be taken for granted that those who are directly and indirectly interested in increased auto travel will leave no vote that so crushingly defeated Judge stone unturned to secure favorable legislation for improved roads, whether the majority of citizens and tax-payers want them or not, as well as other legislation which will give machine travel still greater privileges, and when we consider that those interested in the scheme are almost exclusively men of wealth and great influence, as well as men almost entirely out of sympathy with country users of roads, it will readily be seen that it is worth while for those who oppose turning our public roads into boule-

vards and speedways to take notice. We believe that the principle of "home rule" should apply, as widely as possible in all questions relating to public utilities. In cases in which certain localities see proper to stand in the way of some great public benefit of an inter-state House.—Exchange. character, or in the way of some great improvement having national bearing, such local preference should be overruled for the general good; but, we do not conceive the extensive use of autodecide.

### The Editor Saved.

ical reviews have been liberally supplied, ferent, that some yaluable time must THE CARROLL RECORD. | load reviews have been noted by supplied, but it has remained for an Illinois expert to appear as the Editor's "best tions. will furnish six books which contain lands suitable to anything like Eastern P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager, ready-to-print items for any paper, conditions of farming are about exguaranteed to suit all climates and caused a boom in lands that properly

neighborhoods.

from all mental exertion and all fear the West, preferably as a farm laborer, that the think-tank may be too shallow. | would be time well spent by the home All that the country Editor now has to seeker. He would come to know the do is to receive baskets of choice fruit, soil and climatic conditions from the boxes of wedding cake, free tickets to all farmer's standpoint, and so would be the shows, get after his delinquent sub- far less liable to make a mistake when scribers and invest his surplus in bonds | selecting land of his own. and mortgages. Let the overworked But it seems to me that condition hero celebrate! But, how about the favor the man in the East who is willing There is very little doubt that when \$6.00? We fear that we are up against to farm scientifically. I am credibly in the railroad companies discontinued or another demonstration of the oppression formed that excellent land may be had

### The Administration and Cuba

they have been long enjoying, and which concerns the relations of our civilization, it seems to me very doubtful trouble is the logical result, for good- country with Cuba. On the subject of if a change would be, on the average, will is sure to be changed to ill-will, and a reciprocity treaty, which came up beneficial. We have about reached the former championship, or a non-com- early in his career at the White House, limit of profitable wheat growing, and mittal policy, is very likely to be changed he did not, it is true, achieve all that our best farmers are now changing to a We have noticed throughout our ex- of the intense opposition set up by the phase will come later. So, you see, we changes-especially from the counties protected interests, his successful in- are gradually approximating the methods -a more or less hostile sentiment to- sistence on the compromise reciprocity and the lines of farming of the East. ward railroads. The city papers, which | treaty was greatly to his credit. In the | The man who comes to the West thinksecure profitable advertising contracts more vital question of annexation or ing to devote his time exclusively to from the companies, of course have lit- independence, he has acted with a grain farming will find himself among tle cause for any change of sentiment, scrupulous regard for the obligations the losers. but the country press naturally feels of good faith. The evacuation of the that its paid publicity is ignored by the siland by our military forces was companies, and that its support and promptly effected at the earliest prac- marvellous achievement and wonderful good will is not considered worth any- ticable date, and the new Republic was possibility. But for this very reason I thing. In other words, the country publes to by under favorable auspices. For wish to carry this warning, that all the lishers feels the implied insult, that his some years its success in administering pass, heretofore, was a mere gratuity, the affairs of the island, and the tranand that hurts; for, every publisher felt | quility and good order that prevailed, that he was more than paying for his were such as to be extremely gratifying to those who wished well to Cuba, who However, the present situation has were anxious that nothing should hapone feature which cannot well be de- pen which might reflect dishonor on our nied. If the average publisher felt that own country, and who were thoroughly he was paying for his pass, he was un- disinclined to the addition of Cuba to der no obligation to refrain from our own territory on grounds of national "touching up" the railroads wherever expediency. The time came, however, honesty demanded it; therefore, now when, under the terms of the Platt that the pass is missing, and there has amendment, intervention was called for. appeared a wonderful amount of strong | Whether Secretary Taft adopted the independent criticism of railroads, it wisest plan or not in dealing with the when an old man, to the home of his certainly looks as though the pass, after very ugly situation he found on visiting all, was not something paid for, but a the island may be open to question; bribe, and thus the publishers' honesty that he acted both with thoroughly hon- its shining bow into the tangle of anorable purpose and with remarkable cient trees. So he went and digged success so far as the achievement of there, and lo! the pots of gold!-Letter applies to our legislators, we are not tranquility was concerned cannot be in Tribune Farmer. posted sufficiently to say; but, there is doubted. In again examining the sita third side to the question which we uation, and in the conclusion he has are sure of. The action of the compa- arrived at and announced, Mr. Taft connies, in not paying for the publication of tinues the good record that he and the the latest to be entered in the Presidentheir schedules in country newspapers, President have behind them in this tial running. Some of the Democratic tightly to the end of the crosspieces. shows beyond question that they are not matter. They adhere strictly to the weeklies of his State are sounding his ment, and, while arranging for this him they point out that, first a farmer eral miles from a station—and to this to be rushed into re-inaugurating the cultural life, past and present; a teacher, class the companies have practically experiment before conditions are ripe knowing the wants of the public schools; said-"Find out the best you can about for a fair trial. All this is most en- a county official, gaining a knowledge couraging to the hope that counsels of of the wants of the plain people; a State rashness or impatience will not be per- official, with the practical knowledge of

### finds itself. - Balt. News. Presidential Possibilities.

So far as the Democrats are concerned, they are not doing much talking as yet, concerning Democratic Presidential candidates. It would seem from the newspaper talk all over the country that Mr. Bryan has the field all to himself, but it is noted that he recently said that he had not made up his mind to be a candidate. That is taken to mean that if Roosevelt intends to force his own nomination on the Republican convention, which he generally and loudly applauded than to order for Spring Season. can do if he wants to, and many people any other State executive in the glittering pelieve that is what he means by all his pageant. He looked so much like the recent grandstand plays, that Mr. Bryan | late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee that many of the would think it useless to run, inasmuch applauders thought they were complias Roosevelt has stolen all his thunder menting the Virginian. - Washington and he (Bryan) recently has been boom- | Herald. ing Roosevelt in his paper, The Com-

It would be rather embarassing for Mr. Bryan to run against a man who has been advocating (even though it had a string to it) every theory and idea that Bryan has advocated in the last ten years with the exception of the silver question, and that is a dead issue. There is only one thing in which Roosevelt has for delayed trains were multiplied by not gone as far as Bryan, and that is the government ownership of railroads. Mr. Bryan probably would not have that as an issue in his platform, because every transportation? Southern State would stand against him in the convention to a man, and that eans something.

There are other men in the Democratic party who are mentioned as Presidential great. tive class there are ex-Attorney General Judson Harmon, of Ohio, and Judge Gray, of Delaware. Judge Gray would of Mr. Bryan because he went off with ries concerning the operation of trains the Democratic opposition to Bryan in on that road. 1896 and 1900. Judge Harmon did the same thing in 1896, but returned to the fold in 1900. Both of them probably would be met by the same stay-at-home Parker in 1904. There really has arisen some honest sentiment for a Southern man for the nomination; many Northern Democrats endorse the sentiment for the reason, as they say, that the South has for so many years furnished the bulk of the Democratic electoral vote that it arena and demand some sort of recognition for her loyalty to the principles of Democracy. In this connection the only name mentioned is that of Senator

### About Going West.

servative in the sense that he does not

run amuck like a wild asses' colt with

as does the present man in the White

A good deal is said about the oppor- formation bureau. It is the fault of the tunities offered to a young man by the trains. mobiles to represent either of these con- West. There are opportunities heretingencies, and therefore feel that the splendid ones, too-but I believe it accurately predict what time a Southern influence we have referred to is one to would be well for the young farmer of railway train may arrive or depart. be resented and antagonized. At least, the East to look around him carefully Those who are compelled to constantly it is a question for the majority of tax- | for neglected ones at home before going | travel trust to luck. If they wish to take payers in a county, or perhaps state, to fifteen hundred miles away from home a morning train they go to the depot at into a new and different environment. any old time in the afternoon and catch Success comes here, as elsewhere, to the the train that was supposed to be in the man who knows the conditions of soil, day before. If they fail in that they For a long while, ready-made editorials climate and seed. These are so different wait for the next one. There are a have been in the market for country par- here from what they are in the humid multitude of trains on the Southern but tisan newspapers, and book and period- | East; the methods of farming are so dif- it's a gamble which one you get.

friend," who for the mere trifle of \$6.00 The fact of the case is that the public whether political or not, and which are hausted. A cycle of wet years has belong to the sub-arid region, and a re-The following list comprises the range | turn of the dry seasons will not be imof topics covered; Local dash items for possible. The speculators' land in the any community; editorial copy on time- better sections of the West is usually of ly topics; local and editorial matter for inferior quality and is sold upon the the Holidays; obituaries, weddings, strength of adjoining good lands. These 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.

Cards of thanks, resolutions—all except names and dates; social functions, parties, pic-nics, church socials, card parties, etc.

At last, the editorial chair is divorced season spent in some chosen section of

in the Eastern States for \$60 an acre and upward. Good land here, equally close to good markets, is worth \$40 to \$50 an One of the most consistent and most | acre. When one considers the advantage expect anything else. Take away from creditable features of President Roose- of the Eastern farmer as to location the influential classes priviliges which velt's record as President has been that rainfall and the environments of an older he set out to accomplish; but, in view mixed farming basis. The dairying

> I am an Eastern man who lives in and believes in the West. It is a land of West is not alike; that the land speculator has lands to sell, and does not always use legitimate means to accomplish his end, and that the man from the East must adapt himself to Western methods before he can hope to succeed in Western farming.

And then you remember the old story f the rainbow and the pots of gold; how the boy saw that its end where the pots of gold were dropped down into his father's garden, so he sought it and the rainbow receded; and all through the years he followed it, to come at last, boyhood; and again the rainbow flung its arch between the hills and dropped

Warfield Has a Boom. Gov. Edwin Warfield, of Maryland, is mitted to destroy the good work of the where State rights and Federal influence past, or to put this country into a less should begin; a United States official, desirable or less honorable position to- with the practical knowledge of the cusward Cuba than that in which it now tom service controlling imports and exports, a governor whose administration has been fair and just; a financier, not only having been eminently successful in handling large financial concerns with interests in every State in the Union, but with especially large interests in New York; "in the prime of life, with a very

attractive personality, courteous but for-It is recalled that when Governor War field, seated upon a rearing charger, led the Maryland contingent in the Roosevelt inauguration parade, he was more

### Southern Railway Travel.

If you have traveled for any number of consecutive days on the Southern railway, consider this problem for a moment: What would be the sum of the inconveniences and the sufferings endured by yourself if your individual inthose endured by all other men, women and children who daily are compelled to use the Southern railway trains for

Anyone who stops to consider the matter for a moment will see that the sum of the suffering is inconceivably

The public is wishing to know how possibilities. In the so-calle'l conserva- long the imposition is to continue. They way cannot run its trains on schedule time?" and "What's the use of a schedbe persona non grata to the advocates ule?" and a lot of other pertinent quer-

> The recent strike of the machinists seriously handicapped the schedules because of a scarcity of engines, and trains were not expected by anyone to arrive or to depart on time, but previous to the strike there was always an uncertainty regarding the movement of trains that kept the traveling public constantly, in the expressive phraseology of the day, 'up in the air.

For fifteen years the Southern railway trains have been almost invariably late. were high time she should step into the No one pretends to rely on the published schedules. They cannot rely even on the telegraphic reports of the arrival or the departure of the trains. There is at the Central station in Chattanooga an Charles A. Culberson, of Texas, than information bureau the telephone numwhom there is no abler, truer Democrat | ber of which is 447. Any one intending in the nation, no cleaner, no more con-to travel on a Southern railway train the cockle burr of conceit under his tail, friend on an incoming train they ask will leave; or, if they wish to meet a when it will arrive. Whatever the answer may be the information is nearly always wrong. That is not the fault of the obliging young woman in the in-

No living person has ever been able to

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Whenever a Southern train arrives time it dislocates the arrangements of station employees to such an extent as O. G. Rolled Oats. to cause confusion. Nobody around a station knows what to do when a Southern train comes in on time because they tains a piece of Decorated China. are not looking for it and it comes as a urprise.

When you telephone to 447 and want Gust-o. o know when this or that train may leave or depart, perhaps they will say that the train is an hour late, or two nours late, or maybe six or seven, whatever the report may be. Then you figure an hour's margin and remain at home or at your place of business until the hour you think it time to go to the statime if you go an hour later than the Toasted Corn Flakes. train is reported to leave or to arrive.

That is exasperating, of course, but the most exasperating thing of all is to be told the train is an hour, or two Zest. hours, or sixteen hours late, as the case may be, and then to have it come in be ore you got there and before anybody expected it.

In respect, therefore, to their coming and their going the Southern trains are ikely to fool you both ways. You can't tell when they are coming or when they are going. Aside from the untold in convenience and suffering entailed upor nterfered with because of the delay in the mails. All else put aside, it is a serious proposition.—Chattanooga Times.

### Cart-Wheel Shades.

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termined largely by the purpose of our reading It is no longer considered a sin to read good fiction to while away an hour or simply for present entertainment, but we must guard against spending too much time upon this kind of reading. Nor is it necessarily unwise to follow to some extent our personal tastes in reading. No law requires us to ponder over Shakespeare and Browning if we do not care for what they have written, nor does it betray a lack of literary taste to candidly confess that they do not appeal to us. If we prefer poetry and other poets, let us follow our preference, but no one should read nothing but poetry. History is one of the most profitable forms of reading. But the cultivated man or woman will want some knowledge of all the great authors and their works, and it is amazing what can be accomplished by a little systematic reading along these lines every day and even at odd times and moments. The only rule is to keep faithfully at it. To Christian Endeavorers it is hardly necessary to say that the Bible should have the supreme place in our reading. There is no kind of literature that it does not contain-history, poetry, law, science, philosophy, letters and even romance-and, above all, rightly read and followed, it "maketh wise unto sal-BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xix, 8-10; xciv, 12; Prov. i, 1-7; ii, 1-7; ili, 13-23; vili, 10, 11; John v. 39; Acts xvii, 11; I Tim. iv, 13; II Tim. iii,

Common Sense Elasticity.

goes on to urge societies to use the ut-most freedom in adapting to their was marked and inexcusable, but God "Because they know to the fraction of tian Endeavor leaders or in rejecting and overruled it to work out His purthem altogether. "For example," he pose. And so it is always (Rom. viii, 28). says, "a society in the country is not Jacob's agony as the lying of his sons obliged to meet once a week. It may made him believe that Joseph was killif nothing better is possible."

The Samian Letter. The letter Y is called the Samian let-

ter. It is so called because its Greek original was referred to by Pythagoras, the philosopher of Samos, to illustrate how deviation from the straight path of virtue becomes constantly wider as the lines are extended. The poet Pope refers to this idea in the lines: When reason, doubtful, like the Samian letter, Points him two ways, the narrower the

-Housekeeper.

His Bluff. Watchman (discovering a burglar in the act of opening a bank safe)-Hold on! What are you doing there? Burglar-Don't make such a row, old man. I want to see if my deposit is all right. Nobody can trust his bankers nowadays.-London Express.

The safest way of not being very miserable is not to expect to be rery happy.—Schopenhauer.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON III, SECOND C 'ARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES. APRIL 21.

Text of the Lesson, Cen. xxxvii, 5-28. Memory Verses, 26-28-Golden Text, of church officers to approach the newly

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] where Jesus talked with the woman mense number of volumes. In Chris- of Samaria ((Josh. xxiv, 32; John iv, 7, tian homes books of all character are and for the first time the name El-Holy Dying," with an occasional work | xviii, 30, is a good verse for every day,

"As for God, His way is perfect." In the first verse of our lesson chapter the promised land is called the land braries exist by the hundreds and in of sojournings (see margin), and we but there is also material work to be almost every village and town as well are reminded by Stephen that God as in the large cities. The fact is that gave Abraham none inheritance in it, though He said that He would (Acts vii. 4-7), and in Heb. xi. 9, 10, that he Covenant,—at the least, a tenth of all baby to be ruined and an air of cheerthe best as well as the worst books of the world are accessible to almost every one who desires to read them.

The abundance of reading matter and its easy access today form one of the world are accessible to almost every one who desires to read them.

The abundance of reading matter and its easy access today form one of the world are accessible to almost every child of the sojourned in the land of promise as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs were no missions, no stretching out belowed and an air of cheerful baby to be ruined and an air of cheerful baby to be r looked for a city which hath founda- and own church. Now the commission

ther, but hated, enyied and persecuted and gratitude that are in our hearts. by his brethren because he testified of their evil deeds. See John vii, 7; xv, 18-21. In all the sufferings of Joseph 18-21. In all the sufferings of Joseph the Master's kingdom? It would seem It is not necessary to provide more to suffer and the father to suffer also. blessedness of salvation, not to at once necine war. had wide experience in the selection of the best books to be read.

I wonder how many give much thought to suffer also. I wonder how many give much thought to the suffering of God the Father in books of all forms of literature should be read. How is contained to suffer also. I wonder how many give much thought to the suffering of God the Father in giving up His beloved Son to die for our sins, and do we in any sense seek to suffer also. I when salt is added it will not be even to the suffering of God the Father in giving up His beloved Son to die for without them. The church, because of the wars as soon as passengers enter bady. It is not necessary to tell him to giving up His beloved Son to die for without them. The church, because of distribution of salt will cause mottled the care of the privilege of giving. Every ways leave grandpa in charge of the butter by the working. Thus uneven distribution of salt will cause mottled "Your company requires you to ring to the suffering of God the Father in giving up His beloved Son to die for without them. The church, because of distribution of salt will cause mottled "Your company requires you to ring to the suffering of God the Father in giving up His beloved Son to die for without them. The church, because of distribution of salt will cause mottled "Your company requires you to ring to the suffering of God the Father in giving up His beloved Son to die for without them. The church seek the privilege of giving. When you go out with your wife, always leave grandpa in charge of the butter by the working. Thus uneven distribution of salt will cause mottled "Your company requires you to ring to the suffering of the privilege of giving. When you go out with your wife, always leave grandpa in charge of the butter by the working. The province of the privilege of giving and the father to suffer also.

people to endure suffering and be pa- without a dollar is as welcome and as he is amply able to pay for it. -- Tom Mastient, as when He sustained Abraham | precious before the Lord as the one who | son in the May Delineator. by the glory of the city, Moses by the recompense of the reward, and in this case He sustains Joseph by the thoughts of future pre-eminence and thoughts of future pre-eminence and will be a gratitude for all the good re-

have the finished story of I Sam. iii, 4, ren till he found them (15-17). So also | ver. the snepherd and the woman of Luke xv. Those whom the Spirit of Christ

fills are not discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4). See the conspiracy and unbelieving mockery of verses 18-20 and compare So the learned unbelief of today scoffs | to worry any. at prophecy and at those who believe king upon His holy hill of Zion (Ps. ii, age and experience.

15) Poulous the olderidation with the life is the control of the terrified Joseph must have been at the faces of his cruel brethren and their treatment of him their rough handling.

"I have seen a flock of geese get

they remembered for twenty years a fox or a raccoon can roll over and all others is a constant source of won-(xlii, 21, 22). The saying stands and over and pitch somersalts right into the der to me is his unremitting and, I and separator milk. He says that with students of ethnology have always (XIII, 21, 22). The saying stands and has many an application, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. xxxii, 23). Study the reference in Zech. ix, 11, to a pit without water and consider again. pit without water and consider again it is bitten to death. the unity of Scripture. With the anguish of his entreaties ringing in their ears and the agony of ream Lake this fall is something pressions are said to be written in a his face still before their eyes, they sit sandalous. The old hunters and fisher-

him, he who twenty years later became surety for Benjamin, and fearful inches for every goose that lives. lest Joseph should be slain he proposes

when he lied to his father. The Vulgar One.

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God has a way of strengthening His value on its membership. It is for the secure another immediately. Remember poor as truly as for the rich. The man that grandpa must be amused and that

glory which He presented to him in his ceived that will delight in showing itself dreams. While neither his brethren not only in worship, or in worship and nor his father took any stock (as we in service, but that will want to "give," say) in his dreams, yet he could not forget them and must have been many a time sustained by them in his sora time sustained by them in his sor- Love should make the giring of ous, and no member, whether he is able Any talk even now concerning the some one to solicit his subscription, but is one of the incidentals in life that glory of the kingdom and our reign at once seek a place among the regular with Christ in bodies like His glorified | contributors to the expenses of the body too often provokes a smile of church itself and to the benevolences from the lips of another we are willing pity for the simpleton who believes which reach out in so many directions tune of \$30,000, most of which was ac-

> brethren and see if it was well with are the prayers and the singing. It the music of some bagpipes he heard them, how promptly he said, "Here am I!" (verses 12-14) reminding us who The financial side of Christian duty of his establishment.

It will not take the 6, 8; Isa. vi, 8, and leading up to the place of spiritual things, of faith and cut out such reading. It leads to im question, Am I saying that to God? If true living, but neither can they exist in pure thoughts and imaginations and even to impure deeds and should have the welfare of those who know Him the gratitude of love are shown in bringeven to impure deeds and should have the welfare of those who know Him ing our offerings to the Lord for the ates of Brown university.

Wild Goose a Fool Bird.

Matt. xxvii. 1, 40-42; xxi, 38, 39, and bigger fool than a wild goose, but if so O., the last week in September. The he their own brother, their father's son. he never made enough to cause people

"Not only is a wild goose a blamed it, but He that sitteth in the heavens fool from birth, but it grows fooler and Technology, Boston, is at the head of a to five by four to seven feet apart.

4, 5). Reuben, the oldest brother, has a softer heart and a plan for Joseph's defield, but a whole flock of geese will sit liverance. His name, which means out in the middle of Coldstream Lake "see a son" (xxix, 32 margin), may pos- and let an otter swim up under water sibly suggest that he saw something of and drag the members down one after the future in Joseph's dreams. How another, and not a goose in the bunch

treatment of him, their rough handling, scared and fly clean out of the state be stripping him of his beautiful coat and casting him into the pit! The anguish scared and by clean out of the state cause a playful fox terrier ran along the edge of the lake, but when a flock of coating on poets of new clover.

'The way the boys have been killing down to eat bread as if it was nothing to them. Compare Matt. xxvii. 36.

men hereabouts have a saying that when the bullfrogs go into the mud for Next Judah's heart is touched for the winter they never dig deeper than the length of a goose from the tip of its bill to its breast bone, which is just 211

that they sell him as a slave to a pass- no matter how hard or how hard the he is known, was born in Boone coun- well, provided that all of the other ing company of Midianite merchant- digging is, every frog in New England ty, Mo., in 1819. He is a fighter by conditions which influence the producmen on their way to Egypt. This they | makes it a rule to burrow 211 inches, do for twenty pieces of silver, and so and then turn around head to the out-Joseph was taken to Egypt. How brief the saying, but, oh, the untold agony in No matter how hungry a goose may be, the saying, but, oh, the untold agony in or how soft the mud is, no goose was it! Was God in all this? Listen to Jo- ever known to dig an inch with its shovel That bright Irish Endeavorer, Rev.

J. D. Lamont, says that "C. E." stands me before you to preserve life. It was bill for the sake of getting a frog to eat, though all geese will peck their way into for common sense elasticity, and he not you that sent me hither, but God? half-frozen ground when they want a

needs the methods sent out by Chris- made the wrath of man to praise Him an inch how deep the frogs burrow in winter, and because they know the length of a goose's neck, the boys have than 10,000 members and draws its made a contrivance for catching wild numbers from the most densely crowdgeese that works every time.

'First off the boys spear a number of meet once a fortnight or once a month ed was heavy reaping of seed sown fat bullfrogs from their winter apartments, taking pains to drag the bodies of the frogs across the surface of the meadows where the geese feed. Later they make round holes in the mud that the London market is unpleasant readare about two feet in depth, after which | ing, especially for those who are in the lishwoman of high station who bewail-ed to a friend the loss by death of a and attach it to a stake, the top of journey, which occupies nearly three easier. It increases their power of absorption and makes removal easier. If litter is removed weekly somewhat ill bred but extremely which must be driven until it is  $21\frac{1}{2}$  days, the pigeons are closely packed there will be more odor, and fresh litwealthy neighbor who had been very wealthy neighbor who had been very inches below the surface of the ground. In crates and only once fed. The feedthe frog odor about the field and follow it up until they come to one of the was so good and kind and helpful to me in all sorts of ways. He was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, we could in it, swallow the whole outfit and are themselves, "by men taking soft food not know him in London, but we shall anchored until the boys come along and into the mouth, opening the beak and

kill them and set the trap again. The strangest thing about it is that so later pigeons, which are imported Odd Coincidence.

Not many years since a pastor in New York state read in his public that is set less than the regulation depth under ground. If a baited hook were New York state read in his pulpit this left on top of the ground, or 10 inches consumption. After this I imagine below the surface, or even 20 inches that many people will cease to eat down, it might stay there all winter and pigeons in any form unless assured not a goose would look at it.

"In fact, the length of a goose's neck | -London Truth. when stretched out straight has become the standard of measurement in several of the up-river towns. When a fisherman goes to a blacksmith to order a new eel spear or frog spear he specifies that very same stanza when he, too, was the total length of the iron from tip of no and no less."-Balt. American.

Habit of Not Feeling Well.

that will listen. Instead of combating the tendency to illness by filling the goes to the skipper. There's money in work unless the sheep have poor teeth.

from. They begin to pity themselves, and try to attract pity and sympathy How many of those received into the from others. Unconsciously, by detailchurches at the Easter season, whether ing and dwelling upon their symptoms, by confirmation, baptism, or letter, have they reinforce the first simple suggesalready begun to take a regular part in tion of illness by a whole army of the financial support of the church and thoughts and fears and images of dis-

in its systematic benevolence?

There is often a hesitation on the part work in their homes or offices, ease, until they are unfit to do a day's Jas. III, 16—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Of Children onters to approach the newly received members asking them for a subscription, lest the church be thought lence, and it is the easiest and most nat-It is said that man is a lazy animal. mercenary in its motives. It ought not | ural thing in the world for young peo-In chapter xxxiii we see Jacob's fears all dispelled by the good hand of God all dispelled by the god all dispelled by the god all dispelled by th upon him in his meeting with Esau, his sult of this reticence, however, has been Much so called "invalidism" is laziness, voluntary, not an obligation that comes and lounge around the house and lie as a necessary element of the duties of down whenever they feel the least bit church-membership. There should be out of sorts, will form a habit of invano need of a treasurer's inquiry. A subscription proportionate to ability should often do we see such girls "brace up" The next chapter is a record of the be one of the first things that the new at once whenever anything happens that and though the amount might be insig-nificant, it would be a sharing "accora-ing to ability" in the work which God cure is effected. They are as well as anyone-till after the entertainment.-

### A Household Necessity.

No household is complete without a

with him of the same promise, for he youd the bounds of their own people Let him roam at large wherever he will It does not matter much whether he is is not only care for the home church a grandfather on your wife's side or on Believing the promises of God makes and the home people, but that we reach yours. If he is on your wife's side you

this and the next lesson illustrates the sufferings of Christ—loved by his fa- blessings we have received, and the love it is well to bear this in mind. Keep a savings bank for both of them. And

pose, overruling the wrath of his breth | who was in earnest in his profession of | children you may have. Two grandpas ren, but yet allowing the innocent one faith and love, and who realized the in one house often leads to an inter-



THE HALL OF FAME.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, son of the late Prince Pierre who died in 1881, has been elected a member of the cademy of Sciences of France.

Henry Winsler, a civil war veteran, who died in Wabash, Ind., left a forsuch things and even produces in some believers that which looks like hatred.

When one day Jacob called his beloved Joseph to send him to find his brethren and see if it was well with

that pipers will henceforth form a part Charles E. Hughes, governor of New York; Edward C. Stokes, governor of

no place in the literature of one who not? Is it nothing to me? (Lam. 1, 12.) ing our onerings to the Lord for the carrying on of the work that he has endesires by reading to be made better Joseph perseveringly sought his breth-trusted to our hands.—Lutheran Obser-in Alaska, the profits of which he has sworn to devote to the cause of total abstinence even though these profits

should reach \$500,000 a year. "Mebbe," said old Jed Darling, "mebbe, a wise Creator may have made some kind of bird or animal that is a "President Roosevelt will deliver an oration at the dedication of the Mc-Kinley memorial monument at Canton, President Roosevelt will deliver an

exact date has not been fixed. Professor Sedgwick of the Institute of city in the world which has no zoo.

The champion cotton raiser of Oklahoma is a colored man named Alfred Smith. He has not only taken all the premiums offered in that state for the first and best cotton, but his product | Wisconsin feeds his hogs will be sur- uniform."-Chicago News. has received a blue ribbon at the St. Louis world's fair

A man who has known E. H. Harriman for more than twenty years said ter Governor Hoard feeds his pregnant presented by the Maya Indians, who a few days ago, "The one quality that of his soul and his earnest entreaties geese is feeding on roots of new clover Harriman possesses which more than

Ludwig Fulda, one of the greatest German dramatists, who visited America some time ago, has been sending from early death of pigs have been re- the crew and passengers of a Swedish advance copies of his "Impressions" to more laudatory vein probably than any other foreigner who has ever

toured the new world. N. M., is believed to be the only man attained their normal size and the living who took part in the Seminole fowls have reached the age of one "No matter what kind of soil it is, and Indian war in Florida. Uncle Matt, as year or more the eggs should hatch heredity, his grandfather having serv. tion of fertile eggs are favorable. The ed in the Revolutionary war under fowls should be fed a ration contain-Washington, while his father fought ing in proper proportion the different with Harrison in the war of 1812.

> all of his time dickering over the big portunity to take exercise are all imarteries of travel which he owns or controls. His great fad, which is also his diversion, is the Boys' Club of Avenue A, New York, the biggest boys' ed and congested districts of the city.

The Pigeons London Eats. A description of the manner in which

pigeons are brought over from Italy to "The rest is easy. The geese smell ing takes place when they reach Paris. blowing it into the gullet." A day or

Whaling as Modern Business. Whaling is a small enterprise compared with the great industry of long ago. The old lure, oil, is scarcely spear to the beginning of the wooden handle shall be 21½ inches, no more and having so completely supplanted the leviathan in the arts. The bone's the | Endeavor society that meets each eventhing. It has never been higher in price, some 20.50 a pound today, and a right whale will average more than Few people realize that their ailments 25,000 pounds of bone. Two whales year by year increasingly helpful to months ago has now proposed to her. rew people realize that their allments are largely self-induced. They get into a habit of not feeling well. If they get up in the morning with a slight headache or some other trifling indisposition, instead of trying to rise above this condition they take a positive pleasure in expansion on their feeling to appear to a very people realize that their allments are largely self-induced. They get into a habit of not feeling well. If they get will yield a ship a dividend. Five is the religious life of the school. The Intermediate society is a great help to the little boys."

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Doctor—Now, didn't I tell you that you would benefit later by your characteristic points and they are engaged.

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By washing the outter while still in the charn with about as much co.d A number of years ago General Ben-

while the inside remains soft, so that on cross examination he said: or streaked color in the finished butter.

The Dairy Stable.

The condition of the stables for dairy animals is a pretty sure index to the character and habits of the proprietor. Not only should the Babcock test be applied, but proper care of animals must be looked after. Fresh and dry bedding should be provided daily. Each cow should receive a good rubbing down with a comb or brush in the morning before milking time. After the cows are milked turn them loose for air and exercise unless the day is bitterly cold or stormy. Let them remain out while the "clearing up" is going on and until the stable is thoroughly aired afterward. Breathing the Letter Carrier Had a Remedy For close and impure air of stables so long is a prime cause of tuberculosis. Keep everything clean and pure as possible

Planting Fruit Trees. An experienced fruit grower considers the following the correct distances for planting trees and plants: Apple trees, thirty feet apart each

Pears and cherries, twenty feet apart. Peaches, plums, apricots and prunes,

sixteen to twenty feet apart. Dwarf apples, ten to twelve feet each

apart. Grapes, rows ten to fifteen feet apart, seven to sixteen feet in rows. Currants and gooseberries, three to four feet apart.

shall laugh, the Lord shall have them in derision, and He shall yet set His in derision, and He shall yet set His Boston is practically the only large apart; for garden culture, one to two The dog's eyes are sore for a fortnight,

> Alfalfa Hay Good Hog Feed. The following account of the way forget, and I believe it also increases that former Governor W. D. Hoard of his owner's respect for Uncle Sam's prising to those who have never fed hav to hogs:

For his brood sows during the winsows absolutely no grain whatever un- inhabit the Sierra Madre mountains in til two weeks before farrowing time. | the lower part of Sonora. They have He feeds but two things, alfalfa hay fair skins, blue eyes and light hair, and this ration the sows go through the been puzz'ed to account for them. winter in splendid condition and that There is a tradition, however, that since feeding in this manner his losses | these Indians are the descendants of duced 30 per cent. The hay is fed dry | vessel wrecked on the Mexican coast without any cutting or chopping.

Raising Hens. Breeding stock should be mature. The first eggs laid by pullets should Madison Horn, a citizen of Watrous, not be used, but when the eggs have food elements required. Green food, Edward H. Harriman doesn't spend grit, pure water, pure air and the opportant. Whenever possible the breeding stock should be allowed unrestrict-

> Bedding the Flock. In bedding sheep some prefer to leave the litter down all winter, and if plentifully given and of the right kind it may be allowed to accumulate. As it is trodden down compactly it gives off no more odors than can be absorbed by the fresh litter daily thrown down. If straw or cornstalks are used they should be run through ter should be spread thickly at once.

> Hoofs Should Be Trimmed. The following reminder from a northwestern horseman should be kept in

mind: The feet should be given attention from the birth of the colt. Trim the hoof into shape with pinchers provided for this purpose, using a rasp or knife to finish with. If the hoof is inclined to be one sided, correct this by trimming. On the ordinary farm there is that the birds do not come from Italy. hoof is brittle or the foot is tender in Some Way. In Chia

From the Foochow Messenger, China, we learn that three of the oldest boys of the Inghok boys' school who united with the church have on their it."-Strand Magazine. own initiative organized a Christian

the tendency to liness by fining the lungs with pure, fresh air, they dose themselves with "headache tablets" or some patent specific "warranted to cure" whatever ill they think they are suffering whatever ill they think they are suffering the lungs with pure, fresh air, they dose the skepper. There's money in work unless the sneep have poor teem. Valuable breeding ewes are sometimes and so even greater lawlessness exists than in those pursuits.

HE WON HIS CASE.

An Incident That Illustrates the Shrewdness of Ben Butler.

water as there was buttermilk or a lit- jamin F. Butler was a guest of friends Believing the promises of God makes us strangers and pilgrims on the earth (Heb. xi, 13; I Pet. ii, 11) waiting for the kingdom when we shall share His glory and reign with Him. Of all the typical persons who in their lives foreshadow the Messiah of Israel, Joseph is one of the most remarkable and in this and the next lesson illustrates the in a damage suit for \$15,000 in which a A second washing may be required. | Brooklyn street railway company was Excessive washing should be avoided, the defendant. The principal witness is it may injure the flavor of the but- for the company was the conductor of er. The temperature of the wash wa- the car on which the accident occurter should be a little (three or four de- red, and his testimony was so strong God was working out His eternal puras the master's kingdom: It would be impossible for one than one grandpa, no matter how many than one grandpa, no matter how many than one grandpa, no matter how many than one grandpa. If wash water is very cold the outside client. But Butler recalled the unusual of the butter granules are hardened rule he had remarked years before, and

"Suppose a passenger boards your

car and then finds he is on the wrong line. Do you state that fact to your superiors, and do they make allowance on your returns for that fare?" "No. I lose the nickel." "Do you mean to say the company

won't take your word for 5 cents?" "No, they won't." "Yet," said the shrewd veteran, turn-

ing to the jury, "the company asks you to take this conductor's word for \$15,-Butler's client received a verdlct.-Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW TO REPEL A DOG.

Vicious Curs. "No one comes in contact with all sorts of dogs more than the letter car- pounds. As a pole vaulter he has models, about the cows. Use whitewash freely rier," said the man in gray as the in- shown great athletic skill, vaulting in the inside of the stable. It is a terviewer trudged along beside him. with a bamboo pole over a cord, with cloth, with granite like surface and but about one out of five aches to get | nese record.

his teeth into my legs at first sight

It is a part of my duty to teach such curs a lifelong lesson." "Do you kick them?" was asked. "That would be foolish. I carry here in my side pocket about a quarter of a pound of dry fine cut tobacco. You see it is almost as fine as snuff. The dog that means to bite you won't come charging down with a roar. He sneaks Dwarf pears, ten to twelve feet up behind and gives a jump in. I am the right moment he gets the tobacco dust in his eyes. Then there is a cireus. That dog goes through such a Raspberries and blackberries, three performance as you never witnessed, and his owner, man or woman, inand if he afterward meets me on the street he will drop his tail and make a bolt for home. It's a lesson he never

Indians With Elue Eyes. One of the mysteries of Mexico is centuries before Columbus discovered the new world, but this tradition is founded on nothing more substantial than a folklore tale current among them that their ancestors came over the big salt water hundreds of moons

ago.

An Ancient Prayer. Old John Ward, who was pilloried by Pope in the "Dunciad" and who actual! stood in the pillory in the year 1727, when he was said to have The paraffining can, however, be done been worth £200,000, was nevertheless at practically no expense and with a pious man. He had large estates in very little work by the following meth-London and Essex and did not omit od: to pray for their welfare in the following manner: "O Lord, I beseech thee ing about 15 cents per pound) in a ketto preserve the two counties of Middle- | the until it is quite hot and begins to | sex and Essex from fire and earth- smoke and then cover the surface of quake, and as I have a mortgage in the cheese, using a fairly stiff brush, Hertfordshire I beg of thee likewise to say about an inch in diameter, and rub of water sarrounded by troubles.—Balhave an eye of compassion on that It in good. Be sure to keep the parafcounty, and, for the rest of the coun- fin hot and dip the brush frequently,

Appreciate the Worth of Sleep. The amount of sleep required by a the effects obtained than by the number of hours consumed, for it differs greatly with age and the condition of health. Few fallacies are more dangerous than that which is often adopted by busy people, more especially by those engaged in scientific or other forms of intellectual work, when they assume that the duration of sleep is largely a matter of convenience. The harmfulness of deficient sleep may not reveal itself until the age of decline has been reached, but it will surely hasten the decline.

It Had to Come. Mrs. Cakebread was entertaining some ladies at a select little 5 o'clock tea, and Bobby, who had been exceptionally well behaved, was in high feather.

handed around, "may I have some tongue, please?" "There isn't any tongue, Bobby." "That's funny," commented Bobby, "I heard pa say there would be lots of

Prophecy Fulfilled.

Patient-I have come to tell you, doc- born.-London World. you would benefit later by your that a certain number of children had introduced.

A Big Meal. heard Mr. Spoonem talking to Miss any other form of nourishment. Howin 1874 and was discontinued in 1878. Phatter in the conservatory, and he ever, they soon began to suffer from

The SPORTING WORLD

Greatest Sprinter a Jap. The prophets and soothsayers opine that Uncle Sam is not so swift after new production of "Me, Him and I." championship sprinting title is con York, of the first Yiddish school of cerned, they say that Japan has every acting. experts say they have the greatest "independents."

Fuzii's record for a hundred yards is | treated me all right I was in heaven, 9 36-100 seconds. His time is faster



MINORI FUZII.

than the best time of any American The Japanese athlete ran really a hun dred meters, a distance equal to a little more than a hundred yards, because the meter is the Japanese standard of and front of the belt. measurement. His time for a hundred equivalent of 9 36-100 seconds for a ly that the tendency will increase as hundred yards.

Fuzii is a strongly bui't and well Pongee cloaks will be worn a great proportioned man. He is twenty-five deal over thin frocks this summer. years old, five feet seven and a half Both in traveling or dust cloaks and in inches tail and weighs about 160 dressier designs there are many good "Take it outside the business districts out touching the cord, at the height of rather a loose weave, is employed and every other family has a dog. 8.86 meters, or 12 feet and 94-160 equally for dressy house wear and for Many of them I pay no attention to, inches. This vault won him the Japa simple street toilets, depending on its

> Nothing to Tempt Jeff Yet. The Burns-O'Brien battle at Los An | not by any means confined to the Eton geles did nothing toward reviving talk | coat, shirt waist and skirt combinaof a return to the ring on the part of fects show the cutaway and blazer James J. Jeffries, the general opinion being that either O'Brien or Burns coats, the jumper waist made as elabwould be as a child in the hands of orately or as simply as may be desired.

the big farmer. "I hanker after just one more battle," said the big fellow recently, "but ready for it. Without seeming to be the man I fight will have to be a good watching. I know where he is, and at one. I don't like the looks of the present heavyweights. They are not 000,000 eggs a year. big enough. I don't need the meney. France's importations of coal for All I want to do is to hattle for the 1906 exceeded those for 1905 by \$16,glory of America. No foreigner can 000,000. it. Of course if I get too old I will senting every known race of people on have sense enough to keep out of the the globe. ring."

PARAFFINING OF CHEESE.

it May Be Done on the Farm at Little Expense.

Nearly all factory cheese is now parer of paraffin are: The loss in weight during curing is than formerly, those that remain to us

and the cheese will stand a higher temperature in the curing room without damage. Mold is entirely prevented or at least

greatly checked

Flies cannot deposit their eggs through the paraflin, and that prevents because our ancestors were wont to

The paraffining of factory cheese is pressor. done by dipping it in melted paraffin, We sit up with our dead because so that a thin layer adheres to the long ago our ancestors kept watch by cheese, but of course it takes quite a night lest evil spirits come and bear large kettle full to dip even a ten the body away. pound cheese, and this method would on that account be somewhat expensive for cheesemakers on the farm.

Melt a pound or two of paraffin (costties, deal with the surface Do not try to cover too much surface with one dipping of the brush. The legislature compelling plumbers to carcoating should be about half the thick- ry their tools with them all the time?ness of a dime and adhere well to the Leavenworth (Kan.) Post. person can be determined better by cheese. It takes less than 1 cent's worth of paraffin for a ten pound

cheese The cheese should preferably be from three to ten days old when paraffined, and the surface must be wiped dry. It is best to leave the cheese in a warm room for some hours before paraffining; otherwise it is difficult to get a coating that will stick. As the farmer generally has no regular curing room, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, it will pay him well to take the little extra trouble in paraffining all his cheese.

Independent Girls. The girl of today no longer smokes

the chimney of her bedroom. She plays golf with her men friends; she shops "Ma," he said as cake was being in Sloan street, unattended by a duenna; she drives in hansoms alone; she comes and goes as she pleases-in a thousand ways she tastes the joys of independence. And what is the result? A girl when she marries is much more of a companion for her husband, can manage his home better and takes up the role of hostess as to the manner

> Babies and Cocoa. A Parisian physician, Dr. Varot, read | company a paper before the Hospitals Medical

He-What do you think? I over- this diet and in many cases refused told her she was sweet enough to eat.
She—The glutton! That Phatter girl weighs fully 200 pounds.—Judge.

ever, they soon began to suffer from constipation and anaemia; they were puffy, pale, did not gain in weight and became nervous and irritable.

They were originally intended for use in commerce with China, India and Jaberane. became nervous and irritable. ...

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Watson, Arlington and Whitelaw are the three comedians featured in the all. In fact, so far as the world's tablishment in East Broadway, New

other nation "on the run." In the per- Joseph and William W. Jefferson, the son of one Minori Fuzii, a student at two youngest sons of the late Joseph the University of Tokyo, the foreign | Jefferson, have joined the ranks of the

short distance runner that ever tood a Alderman Phelan says in "The Man of the Hour," "When my best girl but when she threw me down my ad-

aress was 'No. 23 Lemon street.'" It is understood that the new play on which Belasco is engaged at present is intended for David Warfield and will probably be the one which will inaugurate the opening of his new Stuy-

vesant theater in New York. Margaret Drew succeeded Grace Filkins as Bella Crosby in "The Daughters of Men" recently, scoring as great a success as her predecessor, who retired from the organization to become a member of Eleanor Robson's com-

Digby Bell, who has been appearing for three seasons in Augustus Thomas' "The Education of Mr. Pipp," will soon close his season, Mr. Bell will immediately commence rehearsing a new comedy which has been written for him by Augustus Thomas.

### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In Derbyshire county there is a subterranean road seven miles long. It

connects two mines. The Bank of England stands in three parishes, and its buildings cover two acres three rods.

The tablet at Oxford commemorating the founding by the late Cecil Rhodes of the Rhodes scholarships was unveiled by Lord Rosebery. In the Royal Artillery museum at

Woolwich may be seen an eight chambered matchlock revolver, dating from the time of Queen Elizabeth. Five different boys have been created baronets before reaching fifteen years of age. The last case was in 1891, when Sir Coleridge Kennard was

created a baronet. His age was then In the forty years between 1792 and 1832 there were outstanding notes of the Bank of England, presumed to have been lost, amounting to about \$6,000,000, every cent of which was clear profit to the bank,

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Buckles are worn both at the back There is a slight leaning toward meters was 10 24 100 seconds, the larger hats, and it is more than like-

the season advances.

mode of trimming to determine its use. The new three piece suit models are

-New York Post.

tion of past seasons. The latest ef-

FACTS FROM FRANCE. France to clarify her wines uses 80,

take the title away from America | A French professor is the owner of a Strawberries for field culture, one to du'gos in all sorts of threats. I deliver without a fight as long as I can help collection of 920 human heads, repre-

> A Parisian newspaper usually has a director as well as an editor. The director lays down the political line

which the organ is to follow. In France the servant question has reached a very acute stage. In ten years the supply of women domestic affined, and the advantages obtained servants has decreased by some 200,by covering the cheese with a thin lay- 000 individuals. "But," says a Frenchman, "though now fewer in numbers

### much less than without the paraffin, are certainly greater in efficiency. ORIGIN OF CUSTOMS.

Men bare their heads because they had to unmask in the days of chivalry before the queen of beauty. We bow the head in passing others

We shake hands with the right hand

bow before the real yoke of the op-

because that is the dagger hand and means that we disarm ourselves in the presence of a friend.

EDITORIAL FLINGS. If every cloud had a silver lining there would have been a cloud trust long ago.--Philadelphia Telegram. Future geographers may be tempted to define a canal as an imaginary body

timore American. Why not let the railroads alone long enough to introduce a bill in the state

PITH AND POINT. If any one gives you more than he gets in return, rest assured it is counterfeit.

which they are not expected to return is trouble. When a man has bad luck his friends think they have done their duty when they say, "It's too bad!" It occasionally occurs to a man that

About the only thing people borrow

all he gets for doing a thing well is to see a lot of encouragement given his imitators. Are you one of the kind of people who know it all? Then you may de-

the fragrant cigarette by stealth up pend upon it that you get it good and proper behind your back. The first day we know a secret we are high minded and wouldn't tell it

for the world, but after a week or two

we usually don't think it amounts to

very much.-Atchison Globe MONEY.

The first English coins were minted The first American coins were made

in England in 1812 for the Virginia In 1631 the invention of milling the edges of coins, to prevent clipping, was

English coin was first made a legal tender in 1216. Before this rents were

paid in produce

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

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie are on a visit to friends in Baltimore. Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler visited his par-

ents, in Baltimore, this week, for a little vacation. Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, of Philadel-

Dr. McKenzie, who had been located the usually dignified Justice smile. here for the past year, has removed to

Robert 8 McKinney attended the Justice

meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery, the first of this week. Mr. Jacob Souders, from Mount Joy, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jessia Myers. Jacob M. Weaver and wife, of Hunterstown, Pa., and Mervin Barr and wife, of Chicago, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Burgess S. Miller was in Baltimore, last week, attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias as delegate from the local Lodge.

afternoon in the Lutheran cemetery. Dr. Charles E. Roop and Miss Elizabeth S. Reindollar, were quietly mar-

evening. with her daughter, Mrs. George Bowers,

row's Point, Union Bridge, Union Mills,

Harney and Tyrone, in addition to our regular home work.

dletown, Md., on Wednesday, on a visit to his old home neighborhood. We are informed that the High School not by any means been dropped. The

There will be preaching in Piney Creek Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, April 21, at 10 o'clock, and in the Taneytown church at 7.30 in the evening. Services conducted by Rev. J. L. Win-

present difficulty is lack of funds by the

nemore, of Princeton Seminary. The trustees of the U. B. church, are having their cemetery, near town, enclosed with hedge on three sides, and an ornamental wire fence in front. Other attention will be given to improving the appearance of the cemetery.

H. Clay Englar is now regularly employed in the RECORD office, and will act as assistant to the Manager, as well add more help in each room.

At the public meeting held on Monday night, the following persons were nominated for Burgess and Commissioners; sioners, J. S. Fink, Harvey E. Weant, boy hunts. Judson Hill, D. M. Mehring, O. T. Shoemaker. The election will be held shoemaker. The election will be held shoemaker. Everybody lacks re-Judson Hill, D. M. Mehring, O. T.

on Monday, May 6. On Friday evening, April 26th., Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will celebrate chase around town after boy lacks company to the company of t the 88th. anniversary of the founding of the Order in America, by the initiation of a class of new members and appro- of. It is bad enough to have the boys priate addresses by good speakers. Re- run around spending their time loafing Fellows are invited to be present.

"Enclosed please find one dollar for Times. the renewing of my subscription to the RECORD. I enjoy reading your paper and appreciate the news from home and county. I have spent a pleasant year in Manteno, and have very little desire to come back to Maryland hills to farm.' -JOHN C. ECKER, Manteno, Ill.

An effort, which is likely to prove successful, is being made to form a stock stead of the usual not highly the man always took this hint. company for the purpose of purchasing H. E. Weant's brick plant, and to im- mentary ticket to an entertainment took escaped from their crawls in Grand ness was done last year to demonstrate ly developed it can be made a big suc-

State Game Warden, Mr. Oregon M. Dennis, in an interview with B. S. Miller, of this place, informed him that it was illegal to take fish, at any time, let me," the soldier called despairingly, from the Monocacy river or any of its tributaries, except by hook and line.

as his prisoner dragged him into the Tartar lines.

"To eat humble pie"—In the middle All net or basket fishing, therefore, is contrary to law. During the month of the master of the house and his family comfortable without the extra bother May it is illegal to fish even with hook had the choice cuts, while the feet, neck and head were made into a pie. This

How would you like gas in Taneytown, for light, cooking purposes, and power? Not the old gas-light, such as was used for many years, but the brilliant stead? If favorable to gas-which also means well lighted streets-talk it up!

This week the RECORD made a count of the residents of Taneytown, which is believed to be correct. The result shows 412 males and 461 females, or a total of 873. As the town has outgrown its corporate limits, of course we counted those for them. Why, for instance, does a just outside, but visitors, and pupils of horse strain a drink of water through its lips? Why does a cow poke her entry why, it is lips? Why does a cow poke her entry why, its lips? Why does a cow poke her entry why, its lips? Why does a cow poke her entry why, its lips? the schools residing outside of town, were tire face into the bran mash, eat all she stand she plays remarkably well." not counted. By adding the population can, then lick her nostrils with her of "Katesville," which, on a stretch tongue? Why does the chicken drink might be considered residents of Taney-having to hold its head up when it town, the population would exceed 900. swallows a drink of water? Then note The total of 873 represents an increase the pigeon, of the same feathered family over the census of 1900 of 208. As there as it keeps its bill immersed while drink has been a great increase in the number has been a great increase in the number mouth. This animal, moreover, never lots of things I want to talk to you style is wonderful. I can't unlerstand of dwellings, in the past five years, the chews its food, while the cat, his com-

### Letter to D. J, Hesson.

Taneytown Md. Lawyer Arley B. Magee, Dover, Del., painted his house four years ago with paste paint at a cost of \$44 for paint at a cost of \$44 for paint and \$61 for labor; total \$105. The house and \$61 for labor; total \$105. The house got shabby in two years; then he painted Devoe at very different cost: \$18 for paint and \$30 for labor; total \$48.

ter. Paste paint is 4 whitewash.

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

Why He Hit The Preacher.

From Wednesday's Baltimore News; "The sermon preached by Rev. Jas. Hickman of Hooper's Island (Dorchester county) Methodist Episcopal church offended the sensibilities of John W. Lewis, a resident of the island, and, to use his own expression, Lewis "swatted" him hard after the services had ended This all happened on December 30 last, but this morning Lewis had an examination before Justice Grannan before being delivered to the authorities of

Dorchester county. Lewis was arrested on last Tuesday evening by Detectives Armstrong and Coughlin of headquarters on a warrant charging him with assault and battery upon the person of the minister. The isoner is a tall, raw-boned specimen of the genus oysterman. When arraigned phia, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Bentonbefore Justice Grannan this morning, Lewis' explanation of what caused the 'Have you anything to say as to why you should not be delivered to the Dor-

"Not a word, Your Honor," replied same time in any given place.

"Did you assault the minister, as treats this peculiar phase of the sub-

"There is no objection to you making a statement," said the Justice. "Well, Your Honor, it was this way: occurred I went to church, and as soon as I got in the door this here parson be-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

as I got in the door this here parson began preaching on temperance. He talked about the fellows in ancient his-C. Reaver, died on Wednesday night, aged three days. Interment on Thursday afternoon in the Lutheran cemetery.

the days through taking a drop too much, and all the time he talked he looked right at me."

time gets earlier and as one moves eastward it gets later.

Before the circumnavigation of the

"Had you been drinking anything?"

asked the Justice. Well, Your Honor, I might have had a bit up my nose, but I was as peaceful ried, in Baltimore, on Monday. They as a young oyster, and they're the quiet returned to Taneytown, on Thursday est things I know, till all the congregaweturned to Taneytown, on Indirectory to the following of the follow Christman day and broken to the following the following the following at me and smiling. Then I begins to get riled, but I didn't say anything. Why, this here minister he gives out the hymn, "Throw Out the Lifeline, Some Soul Is Driftin' Away," and who fell on Christmas day and broke her hip, is still confined to her bed but little improved.

Lifeline, Some Soul 18 Dillin Away, and the whole congregation looks at me as though I needed a three-inch cable to keep from driftin' on a lee shore. I little improved. waited till the parson had his say and This week the RECORD office turned out job-printing for Baltimore, Spar-the platform I wouldn't say anything, but when he came fo'ard and mixed with the crew I boards him. We gets into a kind of disagreement and I admit I swatted him. I came to Baltimore and was going to ship on a vessel bound for Mr. Minnick, of Mt. Joy, father of Rev. W. G. Minnick, who is 82 years of when I was boarded and run in here. I age, but vigorous and spry, left for Mid- don't hit no man unless he does me wrong, and this here parson wasn't right. I ain't no example to hold up to a whole congregation. I'm a decent man that likes a bit of toddy now and then, and I earn an honest livin' oyster is likely to materialize, but perhaps not in' and follerin' the water. I'm willin this year. At any rate, the matter has to go back with the officers, but I leave it to you, Judge, if this here parson treated me right."

"I have nothing else to do but deliver you to the authorities," said the Justice, and Lewis will go back to Dorchester county this afternoon.

### -----A SURPRISE SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable time was neld and refresh ments in abundance were served.

The following persons were present; Edward Shoemaker, Samuel Hyser, William Aring and wife, John Staub, Maurice Haugh; Frank Ohler, Martin Reaver, Bassett Shoeling, Charles Aring, Russel, be came for maker, Jesek Kephait, Ervin Reaver, Carroll Shoemaker Earl Shoemaker, Misses Flora Shoemaker Mollie Fringer, Eva Hyser, Lina Shoemaker Zona Staub, Vergie Shoemaker, Edna Hyser

### A Bad Fever to Have.

Some fevers are worse than typhoid. as help out in the mechanical depart- There's a girl down the street-she's on ment. The increase in the business of the street most of the time—who has the is that the line that marks where the the Company has made it necessary to boy fever. She is quite young, poor, silly creature, and has just let her dress- | the Pacific ocean and, instead of being es down and put up her hair. She can't a straight line, zigzags about, dividing be happy, she thinks, without a boy by her side. She flaunts herself in the east from those which faces of the boys, and her mother who should have more sense, permits, if she Burgess, Samuel H. Mehring; Commis- does not encourage her small daughter's

It is not so much the lack of refinefinement in some degree or another and with reference to something. But a mon sense. She shouldn't have any daughter and she won't have a daughter long—at least not one she will be proud freshments will also be served. All Odd around on the street, at the postoffice and public library and grow up without parental care. That girls should be allowed to do so is worse. - Boonsboro

### Little Study in Slang.

Philologists like to study slang. The can account for many slang phrases that seem idiotic. Thus:

prove and develop it. Enough busi-the form of a small ivory skull. Cayman and within three months have "He's a brick"—A visitor to Sparta been recaptured at the fishing ground, that we have fine brick-making material asked the King what he would do, in case of invasion in his wall-less town. "Sparta has 50,000 soldiers." the King answered, "and each man is a brick." Within three months thirty of them 'Catching a Tartar''—During the war were caught by different fishing boats between Russia and Tartary a private off the Nicaraguan coast. soldier shouted: "Captain, I have caught a Tartar," "Well, bring him

humble pie was served to the servants

### and retainers. Important Notice to Farmers.

Farmers who are needing lime for light produced by the new burners.
Would you not like to do away with

I implementation

I their corn ground can get it day and date from the LeGore Combination

I implementation to the large capacity. Lime Co. Owing to the large capacity your dangerous, ill-smelling, oil stove, and use a safe and clean gas stove in-LEGORE COMBINATION LIME CO. LeGore, Md.

Things that Farmers Don't know. Farmers find many curious things happening around them every day the which they can not understand, and ion. nobody, even the scientists, can explain growth in population is not so miraculous.

Chews is lood, while the cat, his companion household pet, always chews thoroughly before swallowing. How is it that failing to masticate does not hurt a dog, while in case of all other hurt a dog, while here a dog all other hurt a dog all other h animals, including man, unchewed food causes dyspepsia. Why has a cow a cud haven't got."—Philadelphia Press. Dear Sir: The cheekiest fraud in all and why can a horse shiver its hide to drive away flies? These questions and Host (at village inn, entering bed. famous?

### Our Special Notice Column.

Is a clearing house for all sorts of sur-Paste paint \$105; Devoe \$48.]

It is like fattening hogs on milk \* wa
The plus property, as well as for "Wants," and imsaid the musical enthusiast. s in the second in the second in general. Even to those who do not patronize it, it is worth for sells our paint.

Sold the musical enthusiast.

"Not as much as his high salary," answered the rival tenor.—Washington star.

"Never mind," replied the engineer.

"We're late. Let's take a chance."—

Chicago Record-Herald.

The Line That Marks Where Day Begins and Ends.

## IT TRAVERSES THE PACIFIC.

The Way This Important Boundary Came to Be Established - Spots Where Today, Tomorrow and Yesterday Are Still a Confused Jumble.

It is evident that the day must begin somewhere, though it is a confusing thing to undertake to determine just where, for one may go on and on assault and how it took place made even around the world and never catch up with it. On the other hand, if we are not careful in reasoning we will reach chester county authorities?" asked the the absurd conclusion that it is Monday noon and Tuesday noon at the

A writer in the St. James' Gazette ject in a very definite way.

charged?"

"Yes, sir; I certainly did swat him, and I think I did right. Would you like to hear why I did it?"

be charged?"

Seeing that as one moves westward the time gets earlier and earlier, so that when it is Monday noon in London. that when it is Monday noon in London it is some time on Monday morning in America, it follows that, if this I drink a little bit, and I claim any man principle were continued without limit has a right to eat or drink what he halfway round the world, at the same pleases. Sometimes I go to church and moment that it was Monday noon in sometimes I don't; most generally I don't. When I go I want to hear religion preached. The night the trouble London. As this is reductio ad absurdum, we have to look for the limit,

globe there was no difficulty. When on a Monday the sun stood over London it was Monday noon in London. As the sun moved (to use the popular phrase) westward and stood a little later over Dublin it became Monday noon in Dublin, and so on until it reached the western limit of the

known world. When the sun passed over that limit, that was the end of noon for that Monday, and nobody knew what the sun was doing until he reappeared on the eastern limit of the known world, bringing with him Tuesday morning. It is evident, therefore, that while the sun was in the unknown abyss between west and east he dropped the attribute of making the time at all places directly under his rays Monday noon and took to himself the attribute of making it Tuesday noon.

As the confines of the world were pushed farther eastward and westward, respectively, the unknown abyss where this change of attribute had to be made got narrower and narrower until, when the globe was circumnavigated, the place of change became

simply a line. This line exists and is the place crosses this remarkable spot the time jumps twenty-four hours onwardfrom noon one day to noon on the next day. The situation of the line has been located quite fortuitously-namely, by the circumstance whether any given place was first reached by civilized man journeying from the east or from

almanac from whence he came, and if | would call 'an aching void.' Sarah." he came from the west the time in the new country would be later, and if he she returned in a cutting tone.

man voyaging westward and China by Weekly. ... ... man traveling eastward, and the result days begin lies between these two in happened to be discovered from the

There must still be many islands in that ocean where it is not yet decided would not know whether it were to-

day, tomorrow or yesterday. There must also be many islands there which, never having been permanently occupied by civilized people, change their day from time to time, so that a ship calling there coming from China might arrive on Tuesday, while another ship calling at the same time from America would arrive on Monday. There must be people living so near this line that by going a few miles they can leave today and get into tomorrow or, by going back, can find vesterday.

Jamaica's Green Turtles. An official of Jamaica in a report on 'To give the cold shoulder''-It was turtle fishing, which is the chief industhe custom in mediaeval France, when try of the Cayman islands, says that a guest had outstayed his welcome, to green turtles display an extraordinary serve him a cold shoulder of mutton insense of locality. It has happened stead of the usual hot meal. Finishing, more than once that turtles marked 'Deadheads''—In Pompeli a compli- with the initials of their captors have Cayman and within three months have found the capital without walls, and a distance of over 300 miles. The last

An Imaginary Trip. He-So Belle and Tom are not going on a wedding trip after all? She-No. You see, the flat they've taken is so "To eat humble pie"—In the middle near the size of a Pullman car that they decided they could be just as un- a thousand.—Chicago Tribune.

> Never joke the man who is always joking everybody else. There isn't | ton's wife. anybody in the world more sensitive to ridicule.—Somerville Journal.

Cutting Short a Speech. "When I was at Harvard," said Dr. William F. Anderson of New York in used to warn speakers not to be too prolix. It compared a speech to a

say, 'the longer the spoke the greater the tire.' "-Woman's Home Compan-

Too Much of an Advantage. "Why don't you invite Mrs. Spiggins "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "She does play remarkably well. That | Catholic Standard and Times. is the reason we don't want her."-Washington Star.

"You must admire his high note," her! Don't you see that red light

enough?-Fliegende Blatter.

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LAMARTINE'S PRESENT.

How the French Author Got a Big

Price For a Little Poem.

the article, offered Lamartine an ad-

was in need of 4,000 francs at that

time, and he so informed the editor,

who at once handed over the money.

"While you are waiting for this ar-

ticle would you care for a little poem

He enthusiastically replied in the af-

Months later, when Lamartine had

become minister of foreign affairs, Bu-

loz again called upon him to remind

Lamartine took this amount of

money from the drawer and laid it

The editor, however, looked some-

him of the promised contribution.

the minister, "how busy I am!"

Buloz frowned.

permit me to"-

upon his desk.

what embarrassed.

You have your money."

I'll make you a present of it."

Buloz drew himself up haughtily.

ents. How much do I owe you?"

drawer, "we will call it square!"

ODD CUSTOMS.

flowers on New Year's day in Japan.

Every house must be decked with

In Buenos Ayres the police alone

have the right of whistling on the

In Ashanti many families are for-

bidden the use of certain meats. In

If a carriage upsets or injures an-

It is the practice of the Ashantees

and Fantees to bury one-third of the

property of a dead man, converted in-

to gold dust, under his head, and rifling

the grave of an enemy is considered

Clapping the hands in various ways

is the polite method in central Africa

of saying "Allow me," "I beg par-

don." "Permit me to pass" and

"Thanks." It is resorted to in respect-

-"Life of Sir Richard F. Burton."

ful introduction and leave taking.

the proper action for a warrior.

like manner others are forbidden to

wear clothes of a certain color.

streets. Any other person whistling is

"How much was it?"

"Four thousand francs."

have here?" he asked Buloz.

for your stomach and nerves.

will rest better afterwards.

VOICES FROM THE SEA. Common Phrases That Have Had Their

Origin Aboard Ship. It is remarkable what a number of common expressions in use every day come to us from the sea. You grumble at a third party for "shoving in his oar" in a conversation. A friend inquires after your health. "Oh, first rate thanks!" you reply, using a term derived from the days of old wooden line of battle ships. Probably each of us knows of some one who is "sailing under false colors."

Politicians are not infrequently 'thrown overboard" by their party when they disappoint expectations. We call tall buildings "skyscrapers," a term originally purely nautical. "Close quarters" is a very common expression, which, like "first rate," dates from the time of wooden fighting ships. The "ouarters" were protections erected along the bulwarks behind which sailors could lie low and which were used to help to repel boarders.

There are others, too-"half seasover," for instance, and "high and dry." Honest men are said to be 'aboveboard.' We call a good for nothing man a "derelict," and we urge people to go "full speed ahead" on all occasions when we mean there is need

### DEAD SEA BATHING.

It Must Be Horrible Torture, Accord

ing to This Account. In an article on bathing in the Dead sea a clergyman who has made the experiment says: "No sooner has one plunged into the water than one is Dealers, will, on and after June 1, 1907, vhipped off one's feet and goes bobbing helplessly about, like a wretched cork. In the effort to regain one's footing and get back to shore one's feet and shins are barked by the jagged stones and pebbles, and when at length of years, and there seems to be no satisfactory solution of the problem, except bosom, with the lower limbs bleeding the step we have taken. and torn, one becomes aware of a horrible tingling and burning sensation in eyes, ears, nostrils, mouth and almost every pore of the skin from the brine and bitumen which have penetrated everywhere. Unless great care is tak- desire to give you due notice, so that en the bather in the Dead sea is liable of the change on to an eruption, which breaks out all date named, for under no circumstances over the body and which is commonly | will we discriminate or depart from this known as the 'Dead sea rash.' The best antidote to this is to hurry across as quickly as possible to the river Jordan and to take a second plunge therein. The soft and muddy waters of that sacred but dirty stream will effectually remove the salt that has incrusted the body."-New York Tribune.

His Attempt Was Void. They had been having a discussion oncerning the necessity or otherwise of purchasing a new silk dress in order to be on a level with the De Moneys next door. Banks had vetoed the purchase on the ground of extravagance where the days begin. As the sun and want of funds, and his wife was

much put out. "Dinner ready, my dear?" he asked in his most conciliatory manner. Her face had been like a stale thunder storm ever since the disagreement, and Banks wanted to change it.

"Yes," answered Mrs. B. shortly. "Must try again." said Banks to himself. Then aloud: "Ah, I'm glad of Revue des Deux Mondes, was by no TOWN ELEVATOR Co. The discoverer brought with him the that, my love. I have what the poets means celebrated for his generosity to "You often suffer from headache."

America was reached by civilized for the rest of the day.-Pearson's magazine. Lamartine consented, but

His Little Joke. Cokeley-I thought your friend was excuse and that he would never get going to study medicine? Jokeley-He was afraid to. His name vance. It so happened that the author is Pitcher, you know. Cokeley-I-er-don't see the point. Jokeley-He was afraid he might go to the well too often and get broke .-

Philadelphia Press.

contribution had not yet been received. It was toward the end of 1847, and the At the Book Club. great author was devoting his entire time to politics.



Irascible Politician-I want to take Winston Churchill's Life." (Collapse

of assistant.)-Sketch. Retort Courteous. They were quarreling over their chil-

"Well," she exclaimed spitefully, "it is certain John has your temper!' "Well," he replied quietly, "it is also certain he hasn't yours, because you've got it all yourself."-Harper's Weekly.

Not Appalled by Figures. Stage Manager-Do you know, my dear sir, that not more than one play in fifty is a success? Ambitious Author-Yes, sir, but that doesn't scare me. This play is one of

His Polite Explanation. "I wonder what the secret of Solomon's wisdom was," said Mr. Meek-

"Good advice," replied Leonidas promptly. "He had any number of at once arrested. wives."-Washington Star. Extremists All. Batchelier-Well, if I ever do take a

wife I'll make it a point to pick out an other carriage in the streets of St. Peeconomical woman. Wiseman-Impost tersburg or if a person is knocked "'You know, professor,' they would woman is either extravagant or stingy use of the fire brigade. -Catholic Standard and Times. Ascum-Did Shea actually ask old

Wise-Yes, and he claims he com

Roxley for his daughter's hand?

pelled the old man to toe the mark.

Ascum-You don't say? Wise-Yes, but Shea was the mark. Style. "Don't you think that author has a remarkably original style?"

a single sentence he writes without "Glad to hear it," snapped her hus- reading it at least twice "-Washing-It Didn't Lest.

ists just arrived. Have you slept alght and slept it off.-Detroit Tribune Just Before the Crash.

> "Hold on!" yelled the fireman. "Stop ahead?"

Special Notices.

NICE FRESH EGGS wanted: Fowls 10c; spring chickens, 11 to 11 lbs., free of feed, 25 to 28c; Squabs, 22c to 25c; no poultry received after Thursday morning. Good Calves 5½c., 50c for delivering. Headquarters for Furs. At SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

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FOUND.—On Apr. 5, on road from Taneytown to Bruceville, a package containing dry goods. The owner can receive same by calling at my place, proving property and paying for this advertisement.—E. C. FROCK, dealer in Sewing Machines and Washers, York Road, Md.

25 CORDS Oak Wood for sale.—CLAR-ENCE DERN, Taneytown, Tel. 32—5. 2 BROOD SOWS and pigs, for sale; with 10 pigs, the other with six. Thoroughbred Berkshire.—Chas. E. Owings,

WANTED, at once, a good family mare 10 to 16 years old.—ABRAHAM HESS,

We the undersigned, Millers and Grain EGGS for Hatching, from R. C. R. I. Reds. Special fine strain.—E. A. SNAdiscontinue the long established practice of furnishing grain sacks for hauling grain, produce or feed, to and from our 3-BLOCK Roller for sale, good as new -J. A. P. GARNER, near Taneytown. Elevators. The sack question is an old

one and has been before conventions of grain men, east and west, for a number IMPORTANT NOTICE to Farmers. Farmers who are needing lime for their corn ground can get it day and date from the LeGore Combination Lime Co. Every dealer loses from \$100 to \$200 Owing to their large capacity they are in in sacks every year, and when you cona position to make prompt delivery of the best lime in use. Address,—LEGORE sider the number of years these plants COMBINATION LIME Co., LeGore, Md. 4-13-2t have been in existence, you will realize that the leakage is not a small one, and

1 SECOND-HAND rubber tire Runabout, Tire new, and first-class order. For sale by D. W. GARNER.

NOTICE.—To people wanting to haul Logs to my Saw Mill at Alfred Stonesifer's. They must be in by Monday, You will find at our places of business new grain sacks, which you can buy at first cost. We ask you to consider the April 22.—Chas. H. Crebs.

act that expenses are increasing al CAR-LOAD OF BUGGIES adveralong the line; machinery, material labor, taxes, all looking upward, and we sed last week, will be in on time, eel satisfied, that after due considera-April 25th. Come and look them over. Top Buggies, Surreys, Runabouts Stick Wagons, Daytons and Traps i on, you will appreciate our position and see the necessity for the change Rubber and Steel tire. You will find these Buggies Clean and Neat. Wil sell for Cash, or Trade old Buggies in which we hope will prove to be satis-D. W. GARNER. Taneytown Elevator Co.

HOUSE FOR RENT .- A nice com fortable House, containing six Rooms, First-class Property on Mill Avenue, known as the Harnish property. Pesses-ion May 1st., or sooner if desired.—John H. DIFFENDAL.

MOLASSES FEED.—We have several ons of molasses feed which we will sell at a reduced price in order to make judge, after examination. No trouble to show goods and give prices. om quick. This feed is decidedly Francois Buloz, the founder and edi-Francois Buloz, the founder and editor of the famous French journal, La gain to those who apply early.—Taney.

OAK BUFFET, good as new, for sale contributors. One day shortly after by Koons Bros.

the publication of Lamartine's "Les STORM INSURANCE. - Do you know Girondins." and while the literary came from the east it would be earlier Banks drew his chair up to the table world was ringing with the fame of its that the average Storm Insurance policy than the time in the country he came from.

With unnecessary noise and refrained from further attempts at conciliation asked him to write an article for his day.—Pearson's lamgering consented, but for the rest of the day.—Pearson's lamgering consented, but \$7.00 ? No ents or guess-work about it. stated that he could not have it ready P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taneytown, Buloz, fearing that this was only an

EGGS FOR HATCHING, from the following strains; Black Langshans, S. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Plymouth Rocks, and Buff Leghorns, at 65 cents for 15 eggs.—J. T. KOONTZ. Tanevtown.

Three months later he called Lamar-SPECIAL SALE on Shoes for 30 tine's attention to the fact that the days .- W. P. ENGLAR, Uniontown, Md.

> State Incubators, Brooders and Univeral Hovers. Sell also poultry supplies in general. Frank Harbaugh, Middleburg, Md.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11th., 1907,

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