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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

posson Many people make

money by simply reading the REC-

ORD ads.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

ster, was nominated, last week, for the eighth consecutive term. This is a high gram to interest parents. The public is compliment, and a deserved one. The cordially invited to attend. The followpresent Board of councilmen was also ing program will be rendered.

June 25th has been set as the date for the hanging, at Gettysburg, Pa., of William Eyler, of near Emmitsburg, who killed Howard Miller at Gettysburg, on May 30, 1906, and was convicted of murder in the first degree. Before the time who imposes the fines, has stated that who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury, and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines, has stated that the past six months fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury and, notwithstanding the fact that Mayor Garrett, who imposes the fines aggregating about \$700 have been paid into the treasury and paid into the treasur set for his execution application will be made to the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons to commute Eyler's sentence to

Swope sentenced John Reineman, of Littlestown, to undergo a sentence of two years in the Eastern Penitentiary,

Westminster Bar, will deliver the address at the Y. M. C. A. hall in Cumberland, the 5th. inst., on the occasion of the memorial meeting of the Cum-berland Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Mr. Clemson is the past worthy President of the Westminster Aerie and is being mentioned as a candidate for the nomination for the State's Attorney

and minor children without the consent of the parents. The house passed the covered in time for all of the inmates to Wickersham bill providing for the adescape, but so rapid was its progress that nothing but a little clothing was mission to schools of children not vae-cinated on presentation of physicians' saved.

The building, which was worth per-

Kenzie McClintock, 26 years old, a Western Maryland railroad brakeman was instantly killed on Sunday afternoon on the mountain at Highfield by falling between two cars of a train in charge of Conductor Linbaugh, of Baltimore, coming from Baltimore to Hagerstown. The cars came suddenly together, and McClintock lost his footing and was thrown between them. His ribs were crushed and both arms broken. His burg Compiler, will be of interest to home was in Connelsville, Pa., and he many of our readers, and perhaps a had been working but a few weeks for warning to son

The Old Folks' home for the German For the purchase and equipment of a home probably \$10,00 will be needed, and this, it is said, will be secured without much effort; There have been obtained promises of endowments in the sum of \$10,000, when the property has tion of food and to pay costs in the been purchased.

The warning that if Maryland does not adopt more stringent laws in the matter of safeguarding the health of her citizens through a more careful inspection of the cattle used both for beef and from which the state gets its milk supply, a very lamentable state of affairs will ensue, is given in the May number of the Maryland Medical Journal, sports the advance sheets of which have just been received. Attention is called to the fact that, while adjoining states have a very good system of inspection, Marythat, therefore, it is to be expected that sary exercises and President's reception. diseased cattle from these other territories will find a market in Maryland.

Frederick seems, and actually is, in the throes of a building and tearing down era. All over the city this building is being demolished and improved and that piece of property is being adorned with a private or busines build.

"The Disappearance of the Hearth;" of Angie Sweigart, deceased, granted unto Webster W. Sweigart, who returnand that piece of property is being adorned with a private or busines building. Workmen were never more busily hays, Hagerstown, Md. "The Second der to notify creditors. George A. Blake, and that piece of property is being adorned with a private or busines building. Workmen were never more busily hays, Hagerstown, Md. "The Second George A. Blake, and that piece of property is being adorned with a private or business building. ing. Workmen were never more busily engaged, and from the present outlook it looks as if there will be work for anyone who wants it for some time to come. It is rather surprising, this building boom, in view of the extremely high boom, in view of the extremely high company of all building material and labor. price of all building material and labor, T. E. Shearer, Worthington; "The Hubut it is rightly argued by those who manity of the Age;" S. E. Smith, Mill-the court, think that if others are making money vale, valedictory; Rufus M. Weaver, under the present conditions they can Gettysburg, "The Modern Constructive also, and it is fatal to wait.—Frederick | Engineer.

Unusual activity of temperance organizations in Frederick and Hagerstown, has resulted in very materially reducing the number of saloon licenses in the places. In Hagerstown Judge Keedy has ruled that signers of applications must be residents of and owners of property in the district where the saloon be conducted; that every signer must have personal knowledge of the saloon man who applies for the license: that the burden of proof is with the saloonkeeper to show that his 12 signers are respectable free-holders; that when a citizen signs more than two petitions for license, the limit fixed by law, the time of the filing of the application to

M. Faroux, a French statistician, estimates that about 550,000 motorcars have been manufactured in the nine years DIED.

Oblitaries, poetry and resolutions, charged free one for the most of five centre per lines. The most of five centr since the experiments of self-propelled

Parent's Day at Silver Run.

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

Oscar D. Gilbert, Mayor of Westminster, was nominated, last week, for the

9 to 10 a. m., Regular Sunday School. Address, Jesse P. Ga Pres. of Carroll Co. S. S. Ass'n.

county, is improving its financial condition as a result of fines collected from officials express themselves as of the opinion that the revenue from automo-On last Saturday afternoon, Judge bile fines will prove a permanent source

This is a good scheme and worthy of Philadelphia, on the charge of robbery, horses, and who want to "show them Poineman," horses, and who want to "show them imitation. It is to be presumed that those who own automobiles and fast Philadelphia, on the charge of robbery, of which he was convicted. Reineman, it will be remembered, is the man who stole about \$80 from a sleeping companion at a Littlestown hotel and then concealed the money in his shoes.

horses, and who want to "show them off" by speeding and racing through towns, also have plenty of money with which to pay for their amusement; therefore, if it can be so settled that incorporated towns can be benefitted financially and owners of autos and racers accomoand owners of autos and racers accomo-Charles O. Clemson, Esq. of the dated at the same time, the general good 11.20 Cov -----

DEATH OF SAMUEL LAMBERD.

Samuel Lamberd, son of the late Charles Lamberd, formerly of Bachman's Valley, this county, died at the on the Democratic ticket this fall.

Patrick Anderson, of Cecilton, Cecil county, died on Sunday at the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, from injuries to his eyes received several days before aged 69 years. Mr. Anderson dangeter Clara Interment took place. home of his son, in Clarksburg, W. Va.,

would be dangerous to the health of such pupils.

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The building, which was worth perhaps \$1000, was insured for \$600., and the contents, valued at from \$400. to \$2500. \$500., were insured for \$150., both in the Dug Hill Company, Mr. Devilbiss will rebuild immediately. Various rumors have been afloat intimating incendiarism but they are practically groundless, as there is little or no doubt that the fire was accidental.

Selling Impure Milk Costs \$200. \$500., were insured for \$150., both in the

Selling Impure Milk Costs \$200.

The following item, from the Gettys-J. B. Eckard had been found guilty of the sale of adulterated milk at the National Guard encampment in this Baptist Brethren denomination of the southern district of Pennsylvania is now tion for new trial had hung up the case an assured thing. At the conference which met in the Codorus church near York last week it was announced that tence. The arrangement made when sufficient contributions had been secured to make the project one which could conviction in the first case tried punishnow be pushed to completion. Five thousand dollars have been pledged.

J. B. Eckard was fined \$50 in each case or a total of \$200 to be paid to the Dairy and Food Commission of the State to become a part of the fund for the en-

Gettysburg College Commencement.

The Seventy Fifth Commencement of Sunday address before the College Y.

Monday will witness the annual class sports and in the evening the Musical Clubs will give a concert in Brua Chapel Tuesday is scheduled for the class day exercises of the Senior Class. Wednesday the Junior Oratorial Conland is delinquent in this respect, and test, the Alumni Collation and Anniver-

Thursday the graduating exercises will close the week. Gettysburg College faculty has an-nounced the following speakers for com-

mencement in June.

C. E. Arnold, York, "Man's Place in the Universe;" Miss Nellie Blocher, Letters of administration on the Universe of Angie Sweigart, deceased,

.... A POETIC POINT.

'A stitch in time Will save us nine" A weed that's pulled As soon as seen. Will save a hundred seeds. The Spring has come, The month is May.

The dandelions are yellow; John Dorsey's sick And cannot come, So get some other fellow. You may not care If your grass is poor But other people do;

So cut your weeds Or-may the wind blow toward you.

THE C. E. CONVENTION,

The Program to be Rendered in Union Bridge, May 9-10.

The Carroll County C. E. Union will against the saloons.

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man's Christian Temperance Union against the saloons.

At the last session of the Legislature a new license law was passed, the provisions of which are far more stringent than those of the old law. The provision requiring applicants to apply during the tonnage to be the largest and the convention in Union Fayetteville, W. Va., is located right in the heart of the greatest soft coal producing district in the world. This is not an idle boast, but official reports show the tonnage to be the largest and the charge more than two cents per mile for carrying passengers. The result is the

June 25th has been set as the date for violators of the town's automobile speed dition as a result of fines collected from violators of the town's automobile speed Dr. J. E. Shreeve, Westminster. The program, somewhat abbreviated, dictment by the Grand Jury.

Thursday Morning, in M. P. Church.
9.30 Enrollment and Informal Greetings.
10.15 Prayer and Praise Service.
10.25 Address of Welcome,
Rev. O. E. Bregenzer.
10.45 Christian Endeavor Work in Carroll Co.
(a) Have we worked and grown in the
DBST year?

past year?
Miss Emma Ecker, Sec'y-Treas. (c) Our Temperance Work.

Mrs. Laura Williamson, Temperance Supt.

(e) Lookout Committee Work Wm. N. Wood, Superintendent.

Thursday Afternoon, in M. P. Church.

2.00 Executive Committee Meeting.

2.30 Prayer and Praise Service.

2.40 The Quiet Hour Service.

Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Washington.

3.10 Address—Personal Workers Service.

Rev. Richard L. Shipley.

Questions for open discussion—free to all

3.45 What is the Brotherhood of Humanity?

Geo. H. Birnie,

4.50 What blessings come to its Christian

Members?

Jesse P. Garner.

2.00 Executive Committee Meeting.
2.30 Prayer and Praise Service.
2.40 Elements necessary to the success of Christian Endeavor. Geo. H. Birnie.
3.00 Address, "Serving God by serving Men."
Rev. F. T. Tagg, D. D., Baltimore.
3.30 Song Service. Richard A. Harris,
Pres. Md. C. E. Union. JUNIOR RALLY, 3.45 o'clock, in Town Hall.

Friday Evening, in M. P. Church.

8,40 Closing Service. Luncheon and supper will be served, free, to all delegates and visitors, on Thursday and Friday, in a hall. The There, to an delegates and visitors, on Thursday and Friday, in a hall. The committees have their work well in hand, and the outlook is for a splendid convexisting at many other places; and the outlook is for a splendid convention in every respect.

----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April, 29th., 1907.—The last will and testament of David H. Ware-hime, deceased, admitted to probate, hime, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Sarah A. Warehime, who received the supply of nails hereabouts is getting than any other in the State, and with forcement of the law to prevent adultera- warrant to Appraise, also order to notify

Elias G. Shipley and George A. Ship- assurance that it will be speedily reday spent in criminal court here is an ley, administrators of Grove A. Shipley, deceased, returned additional inventory Nails has

of debts and settled their second account.

A very small part of the construction of buildings when the matter of obtaining in and about saloons. Gettysburg College will be held from June 9 to 13th.

Mary E. McNeal, executrix of John McNeal, deceased, returned inventories been as plentiful as pins and no one ever

Letters of administration on the estate it is different.

F. Sheffer, executor of Charles Sheffer, deceased, returned report of sale of per- order for two carloads of nails with the

sonal property.

Letters of administration, d. b. n. c. manufacturers for several months and not only has not received them but has t. a. on the estate of Augustine Arnold, no information as to when it will get deceased, granted unto George A. Arnold them.' and Robert V. Arnold, who received Letters of administration on the estate

C. E. ed inventory of debts, and received or-

Schaeffer, deceased, finally ratified by the court. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving,

der to transfer certificate, and settled his first and final account.

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decorated with white flowers and light ed with candles. A special musical programme was rendered during the seat-Nelson G. Bish, executor of Wm. G. lish, deceased, settled his first and final few weddings in Baltimore have been to more sad-eyed set of pacificos was cleanly be set that the set of pacificos was cleanly be set that the set of pacificos was cleanly be set that the set of pacificos was cleanly be set that the set of pacificos was cleanly be set that the set of pacificos was cleanly be set of pacificos was clea Bish, deceased, settled his first and final

DEER EAT GROWING RYE.

Harvey A. Pentz, who owns a farm east of Roadside, near Waynesboro, Pa., east of Roadside, near Waynesboro, Pa., and who is employed in Frick shops, is contemplating a peculiar proposition.

On Saturday he remained at home to who his few parts of those who wished to see the bride who had come without invitations. It required several policemen to hold the work on his farm and was busy planting crowd back. when four deer-two old ones and two to their heart's content on the succulent oung grain. They were not frightened by his nearness to them nor the efforts timore, and is liberal though unosten-

Less Saloons in Frederick County.

Frederick, May 1.—For the year beginning to-day there will be nearly one-third less liquor licenses in force in Frederick county than heretofore as a result of the fight which has been waged by the Anti-Saloon League and the Wo-

is "The Brotherhood of Humanity," and the program has been very carefully arranged so as to fully measure up to the standard of former like occasions.

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warned the holders of the licenses issued that any violation of the law, especially in regard to selling to habitual drunk-

Letters from Correspondents Mis-

carried. Three times, within as many months, Laura Williamson, Temperance Supt.

(d) Our Junior Societies.

Miss Carrie F. Gladhill, Junior Supt

(e) Lookout Committee Work

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We always have cases of this character investigated by the Postoffice author
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Almost all the mines in this State are straight two-cent rate. This would benefit to lose them before; and while we are waiting for time to use the things up before we lose them, the railroad is using our \$20.

What we need and should have is a straight two-cent rate. This would benlopes contained a plainly printed address.

Wm. N. Wood, Superintendent.

Quiet Hour Committee Work.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman.

(f) Voluntary Reports from Delegates.
What has your Society Done in the past year, and what more ought it in having the blame properly fixed and the further recurrence of the errors prevented. Evidently, somebody is in the Humanity." Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler.

Thursday Afternoon, in M. P. Church.

2.00 Executive Committee Meeting.

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Pier Collapses in Baltimore.

were of galvanized corrugated iron. The second floor was carried on heavy no garden, a few keep a cow, and they

timber joists, resting on steel girds. The move on an average once a month—pre-flooring consisted of an under floor of ferring to move rather than to clean up. pine, with a finished surface of maple,

A Nail Famine Probable.

'High prices of building materials, difficulty in securing carpenters and other workmen and the other conditions which the system is perfect from the bottom to from Norfolk and other nearby places of building materials, difference of the transportation officials of the visiting her sister, Mrs. Leatherman, of Thurmont, is exhaustion, she previously having a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia, and dwelling houses in Waynesboro and vicinity, may have added to them anothdeterrent element.

reterrent element.

The scarcity of nails threatens to hold

of affairs that keep the criminal courts busy all the time. This county sends low, a hardware dealer informed this paper, this morning, and there is no more than all the rest of the State. A

Nails have generally been regarded as Sunday June 9 will be baccalaureate of debts and personal property, and resunday address before the College Y. ceived order of court to sell personal glancing blow from a hammer and bounced away from a carpenter. But today

of Joel Ebaugh, deceased, granted unto Ulysses S. Ebaugh, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify TUESDAY, April 30th., 1907.—Charles not in a position to fill them promptly.

ROBERT GARRETT MARRIED.

One of the most important weddings of recent years took place on Wednesday at noon, at Old St. Paul's church, Baltider to nonly creditors.

George A. Blake, administrator of John McDonald, deceased, returned additional inventory of money, and settled Robert W. Johnson, was married to Mr. Robert Garratt, son of the late T. Harris Robert Garrett, son of the late T. Harri-The sale of real estate of Charles son Garrett and nephew of the late Rob-Frederick Mehring, administrator of Joan Mehring, deceased, returned additional inventory of debts, received or-

Mulberry to Fayette and on Saratoga out to the Exposition grounds by their and Lexington streets for a block or more both east and west. People packed the sidewalk in front of the church, and hefore all those invited had gained ad- of freshly cut pine with the bark on in-

Baltimore county, but was defeated at the general election. He is one of the the general election. He is one of the

FROM THE COAL FIELD.

An Interesting Letter relative to West Virginia Mines.

The Christian Herndi has collected as a desert to China, for famine relief, cash and sent to China, for famine relief, cash and sent to China, for famine relief, cash and a cargo of supplies an united to a cargo of supplies an united to the standard of former like occasions, the former like

ards or intoxicated persons, will be met by the suppression of licenses and indictment by the Grand Jury.

Innes and innes of coxe ovens, whose teach passenger at the same times and indictance to the suppression of licenses and indictance to the suppre miles and miles of coke ovens, whose red of the river, suggests an inferno Every few miles long tracks reach up to the dizzy heights of the mountain top, and little core like have spiders elimb up and little cars like huge spiders climb up and down bearing coal to the tipples over the track of the C. & O. on which you are track of the C. & O. on which you are have letters from correspondents failed to reach us in time for publication. The Miss Emma Ecker, Sec y-Treas.

(b) The Open Door for Missions, and presentation of Banner.

Miss A. M. Speakman, Missionary Supt.

(c) Our Temperance Work.

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(d) Thursday morning, from points along the W. M. R. R., and with proper handling should have reached Taneytown by Thursday evening, but in all three cases

| Comparison of Banner of Comparison of the very common accidents is caused by the breaking of the belt, or cable, which results in the car rushing down the incline at frightful or car rushing down the incline at frightfu

ing—shoveling coal would suit his ability better. It is most exasperating to both correspondent and publisher to have such inexcusable errors occur so the result of the miner's carelessness in not propping up as he goes. The mine owners furnish the timbers already cut avoid humiliation and failure, it is necessary for them to wake up and get a

The great number of foreigners em-

excellent temperance lesson; nearly

posed of the very best people, who are

of the development of the State.

Unhappy Fillipinos at Jamestown.

understand each other's language. They

fers is a Tagalo's poison.

working steadily for an improvement of

onditions. The men of this class are

HENRY K. BARBE.

Down the Demonstrate ticket this fall.

Patrick Anderson, of Cecilton, Cecil

off well below water and capped with heavy timbers, and on these timbers were laid a floor of eight-inch timber. On this floor concrete piers were built under the building columns and a concrete wall on each side of the depressed tracks and on each side and end of the pier. Inside these walls were then filled with sand, and the first floor was carried on timber sleepers imbedded in this and is cheaper even though more expected. Witing the streets as well as the building smust be completed. There are a few sidewalks of stone, but very few. On a hot day like last Friday walking was not agreeable, but conditions were better on Saturday, due to a perceptible fall in temperature. There is little shade and far less grass, with the exception of Lee's Parade, which is a fine field of closely cropped clover. This parade Rev. G. W. Baughman.

Junior C. E. Pledge, ainster Latheran Juniors.

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which, while expensive, has proved by Company and have to buy at the Com- and streets and the efforts of the work-Prayer and Praise Service.

Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

Special Music by the Choir.

Address, "Personal Work to win Souls."

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> from Norfolk and other nearby places near town.
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> Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Troutville, is Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Mrs. D. P. ployed in the mines causes a condition If the Exposition was at present the greatest event of the kind in the history of the country, prospective visitors could not reach it in comfort. If one goes from Norfolk by steam or trolley there is crowding and delay, and if the water trip is taken there is great difficulty in landing, as none of the piers at the Exposition grounds are completed. Many of those who attended the first ment will be in Baust church cemetery. day's exercises thought that the date of The native white element of the State opening should have been postponed at came largely from Virginia and is com-

The Coming of the Fly.

could be in readiness.

ollege men of honor and refinement and liberal views of life. Wealth is in evidence on all sides. Real estate in this town has advanced 50% in five years. Just at present the fly question does again, have been beyond the usual and they are not in a position to fill them promptly.

The comes in force with the dume roses, so the control of Kanawha County which adjoins this timely: Of 28,087 flies collected by Prof. county, has increased in population since the last census from 12,000 to 30,000. D. O. Howard in the dining rooms of ing he different parts of the United States, 98.8 killed. These facts show the wonderful rapidity per cent. belonged to the species of Musca domestica, or common house flies, the remainder representing half a (We will be pleased to hear from our dozen or more species. The common correspondent again. The RECORD is fly usually lays its eggs on horse manure. always open for such interesting letters. The life period varies with climate and season, and the insect hibernates not of replanting.

> The following rather pathetic item occurs among the many news reports, this week, from the Exposition.
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> With the arrival of 77 draggled brown brothers from the Philippines and the prothers from the Philippines and th At Salem, Mass., Packard bred a genbrothers from the Philippines and the opening of the rest of the government of the g opening of the rest of the government buildings to the public. Uncle Sam may be said to have been first on the job at the Lamestown Experision. He washington climate that Lamestown Experision the lamestown Experision to the la indirectly responsible for the brown brothers, and they look as if they need-

fly and that its natural breeding place is and out buildings thoroughly painted. so largely attended. The carriages extended up and down Charles street from Mulberry to Easyste and a Secretary set of pacincos was ever rounded up by doughboys in a Moro stockade than those 77 who were piloted horses in stable as well as the carriages extended the control of the carriages extended up and down Charles street from the carriages extended the carriage horses in stable or working on streets. But these we cannot do without. So the best thing is street cleanliness and no Monday morning, to work at the millaccumulations of manure unless treated | right trade, near Hagerstown.

> cannot be abolished altogether.—Lanc- with a coat of paint. aster Examiner.

\$3,000 For Auto's Damage.

For a Two-cent Rate for Passengers. The Dorchester Standard is out in favor of a two-cent rate for railroad

passengers in Maryland. It says:

Exposition Far From Complete.

........ A railroad is a public service corporation. Its profits go to the corporation members, but the manner in which its Regular Contributors. Regular Contributors.

Owing to the extreme illness of Mrs. Flickinger her funeral took place from the home of another daughter, Mrs. Went and daughter, Mrs. Weant and daughter, Miss Anna, of Detour, spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Kemp.

Wr. and Mrs. Jacob Sell, of near TyFlight from the farm of Herbert Englar. Drs. Kemp

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There will be communion in the same church this Sunday, May 5th. at 10 a. m. Preparatory services and confirmation on Saturday afternoon previous. Mrs. Howard Stitely and children, have returned to their home in Hagerstown, after spending a few days with

her parents.
Mrs. Dr. Earhart and sons, William and Lyman, spent last Sunday in Hanoand Lyman, spent last Sunday in Hanover, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burgoon, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon, last Sunday.

Mayberry.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, of Kump, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bittle's sister, Mrs. C. G. Slonaker and family.

Westminster, spent last Sunday with who has been suffering with rheumatism Henry Troxell, of Deep Run, is very

> Va., on Tuesday, when one of the helpers tramped on a match which ignited some excelsior causing a fire soon beyond control. Mr. Larrabee's loss is estimated at \$2,500, but covered by insurance. Mr. Hibberd's loss is from \$6,000 to \$8,000, only insured for \$3,000.
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> These are a match which ignited Jesse Eckard and wife, whose home has been with Mrs. Elizabeth Copenhaver, have gone to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. John Devaul, of near Warfieldsburg.
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> Jacob Rodkey is still confined to his

itty Roop.
Miss Osborn, of York, Pa., is visiting passed the County Final Examination, was held. In the afternoon of the same Miss Cora Buffington. On a hot day like last Friday walking was not agreeable, but conditions were was not agreeable, but conditions were The Missionary Reading Circle, of M.

lar a room rent each month. They have no garden, a few keep a cow, and they move on an average once a month—preferring to move rather than to clean up. There is a great deal of confusion, due to the majority are always in debt to the Company and have to buy at the Company and have the Co

Miss Bertha Hull, of near Uniontown, this Sunday morning, May 5th. various unions, etc. This, however, is a spent last week with her sister, Mrs. In Maryland, you know, a corporation always gets the worst end of a suit for damages—here the conditions are so completely reversed that no one thinks completely reversed tha

place for several months, returned to her home at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Isabene Telser, died at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. John Flickinger, Deep Run, last Wednesday morning, of

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; divine ser vice at 10 o'clock, by Rev. John O. least six weeks, in order that things | Yoder Holly Helwig is having an artesian and Chas. Engle, they are on the town well bored and has the foundation dug again. for his new house.

> Measles are still with us; Mrs. Wm. H. Yingling is suffering with the disease.
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> David R. Petry had the misfortune of few planted about a week ago. losing a fine horse on Tuesday, by breaking her leg. The animal had to be U. B. church of this place, on last Sun-

> Frizellburg.—Apparently the farmers cannot wait for warm weather, but have begun to plant corn. It is best to wait and probably save the time and labor
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> Our fishermen, of this place, made several very nice catches this week, but the first of May puts a stop to the fun for a month at least.

only in the puparium condition in manure heaps, but as adult hidden in crevises in houses.

At Salam Mass, Booksad had

that the stables cannot be kept clean, and the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth. Flies can be reduced to provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth provide the pig stye, with its swill barrel, free from filth provide the pig stye, and the pig stye a minimum by cleanliness, but they Henry Gobright is improving his barn ed yield in those countries is fully 30%

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Uniontown.-Miss Bell Hill, of Western Maryland College, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Rev. J. G., and Mrs. Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver have returned, after spending the winter in Washington, D. C.
Miss Nettie Myers is spending a few

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The Record office is connected with the C. P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone.

Union Mills.—Mrs. Isabella Yeiser, of the left of the late. A baslem, Yeiser, of the late. A basl

broken, while working with a roller on the farm of Herbert Englar. Drs. Kemp

rone, spent Sunday afternoon in town. First Quarterly Conference will meet in the Pipe Creek M. P. church, Saturficiating. She was aged about 75 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Belt and Mrs. John Flickinger.
Rev. Stewart Hartman will hold services in the Reformed church in Silver Run, on Ascension Day, at 2 p. m.

In the Pipe Creek M. P. church, Saturday afternoon, May 25.

Mrs. Anna Hoyt who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Black Oak Spring, returned to Hanover, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, spent Thursday in Hampstead.

Mrs. Susan Myerly is suffering with a mashed finger. George Routson is improving his dwelling with a coat of paint. Mrs. Sallie Babylon's house, occupied by Mr. Thomas Mering and family, is being painted, also.

Burgoon, last Sunday.

Mrs. Shoemaker, of Hanover, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barbara Black,

for some time.
E. O. Dodrer has moved his grain shed to his tenant house and attached it Ezra Spangler is improving his house by building an addition to it, cutting the windows larger and putting shutters

Leonard Babylon is improving his house by a coat of paint. Wm. Keefer also painted his house. Jesse Eckard and wife, whose home

Miss Elizabeth Crawford, of Indiana, About twelve pupils received their dip The Missionary Reading Circle, of M. C. I., Union Bridge, will render a program in the Brethren church, in New Windsor, on Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "India and her possibilities." Everybody welcome.

Woodship About twelve pupils received their diplomas from Superintendent H. Milton Roth. Prof. Klinger, of Gettysburg College, addressed the Class. The school exhibit was a new innovation and promises to be very successful hereafter.

Miss Anna LeFevre was visiting for in Hanover this day a school exhibit was also held.

in Hanover this week.
Mr. Harry Mehring, the local poultry Woodsboro.—Mr. Charles J. F. Miller man, was at Gettysburg on business, on

> Silver Run.—Communion services will be held at St. Mary's Reformed church,

at her advanced age it proved fatal. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice sojourning in the family of Mr. D. P. Belt and Mrs. May Flickinger; also the Zimmerman.

Belt and Mrs. May Fickinger; also the following sisters, Mrs. Absalom Fuhrman, Stonersville, Mrs. Ellen Erb, Littlestown, Pa., and Mrs. Mary McMaster, Liberty. Mrs. Susan Feeser, of this place, is her half-sister. Her remains were interred in the Litherap Fleagle, who lived in Harrisburg, Pa. mains were interred in the Lutheran Mrs. Fleagle lived near here eight or ten years ago. Her age was 82 years. She is Mrs. Levi Myers' oldest sister. Inter-

Harney.-The sick of this place are slightly improved, but not out of danger by any means. Except S. S Shoemaker

Mr. Chas. V. Eckenrode and the gen-Jacob Lawyer, who ran a nail in his foot, a few weeks ago, is able to be out Washington, are visiting Mr. Eckenrode's parents at this writing. Some of our farmers are busy planting corn; some making preparation while a Communion services were held at the

day. Catechise and preparatory services were held on Saturday afternoon

Mr. Samuel Snider has again taken up his occupation as cigarmaker, and is at present working for E. L. Hess. Cigarmakers seem to be hard to get and

the Jamestown Exposition. He is only indirectly responsible for the brown indirectly responsible for the brown tions every summer.

When no think of the formality of the formal When we think of the fecundity of the fly and that its natural breeding place is a horse stable, we can readily see that

The boy is improving.

David J. Roop is having his dwelling and out buildings thoroughly painted.

Mrs. William Brown, who was on the roseate as the returns in April indicated, the continued cool weather having retarded the growth of the plant, although it is yet too early to ascertain what per manent damage has been wrought. However, the crop raised, whether larger hefore all those invited had gained admission there was a rush on the part of those who wished to see the bride who had come without invitations. It required several policemen to hold the crowd back.

Wind off the Bay was raw, the stockade of freshly cut pine with the bark on inclosed five acres of sand and swamp, whereon lay piles of lumber and tumbled happened by the farm as well as to the city. As a rule there are more files around a country house than the town home. This comes from the fact that the stables cannot be kept clean.

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less than the normal. The winter wheat John Bowers, our carpet weaver, is crop has deteriorated about 20% in busy in his shop, getting the new carpets ready for the Spring house cleaning.

Austria-Hungary, and is almost a total failure in Roumania, Russia, America's failure in Roumania, Russia, America's greatest competitor in wheat in the

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.

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SATURĐAY, MAY 4th., 1907.

It is knowingly asserted that when the Presidential Candidates come under the string, "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be among the leaders, if not at the head of the bunch. Stranger things than that have happened.

NOTWITHSTANDING the theory that in politics "one good term deserves another" it looks very much as though Mayor Timanus will have to retire to the ranks, and be a good private citizen under Mayor Mahool.

interesting time in Carroll county, at the 1000. These charges certainly seem to THERE ARE indications of a mighty election, this Fall. Good material will justify the Journal's comment; be needed on both sides, for our voters are getting closer to the inside of politi-

THE BREAK-DOWN of the Republican machine in Rhode Island, and the searching investigation of the State House steal in Harrisburg, are reassuring signs that all public honesty is not yet dead, and be reckoned as a live motto. Happily for Maryland, the state has been free from all great scandals, for some years, so far as financial honesty in public life dent of that body.

The election officials are the ones to be censured and not the publishers, who are given the orders to do the work regardless of prices or rates. For the advertising the party organs charged full signed his commission to the Congress that "Principle before Party," must still | dent of that body. so far as financial honesty in public life is concerned, as both state and city legal rates, including the charge for public life is concerned. high-toned lines.

Rail Road Schedules

One of our Eastern shore exchanges, the Easton Star-Democrat, comments to allow it to submit a bid for all work the Easton Star-Democrat, comments severely on the fact that the P. R. R., over there, recently changed its schedule and failed to give public notice of the fact in advance, thus causing the traveling public considerable annoyance in the way of missing trains. It further advances the passage by the passag advocates the passage, by the next legislature, of a law compelling all railroads to publish their schedules in all the papers in each county through which their lines run, and requiring all changes to the saving of expenses to the taxpayer, and they have been called upon for a two others of the board.

These outrageous expenditures, which is to memory the remarkable and pregnant history of the relations between Maryland and Virginia, and especially of the transactions between them at the close of the Revolutionary War, which may

justification for such a law, perhaps with the truth that in such cases newspapers take the broader view of aiming to benefit their respective constituencies, the work. through trying to secure for them publicity of schedules-of information which they need to know in order that they may make their arrangements for traveling without uncertainty and loss.

Considered in its broad and proper light, the action of the railroads in ignoring newspaper publicity, and through it consideration for the convenience of the public, is an exhibition of petty arbitrariness not calculated to bring about a beginning to sit up and take notice. We from now I shall be greatly disappointed better public sentiment toward them.

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The people as a rule, are quick to see The people, as a rule, are quick to see and resent slights, and any act or order which resembles the familiar expression of Mr. Vanderbilt-"The public be d-"' to say the least, is unpopular. Railroads may try to run their affairs without respect to what the public may there is an attempt made by so-called quet hall rising and cheering the statethink, or desire, but sooner or later they managers or bosses to run the primaries ment and the speaker with tremendous will find that the policy does not pay.

We think that newspapers should give their lowest rate for advertising schedules and that the companes should take space | campaign. Fair play all around and no | speak on "The Panama Canal" and parenough to give their patrons ample in- favors' formation, at least as to local trains and connections. The rate should be low, as a concession to the public and because of the news feature of a schedule, and the companies should regard the cost also as a concession-something due the public-as well as proper business advertising.

Our Preaching President.

President Roosevelt's very numerous letters and messages naturally call forth all sorts of comment and criticismsome favorable and some unfavorablebut the President seems very little concerned, as long as he "has his say." not so much wrong with his writings, from examples set by a long line of done our duty in their substance, as in their departure from examples set by a long line of predecessors. President Cleveland for instance, permitted all sorts of stories upon which Washington insisted—that

custom continued. But, President Roosevelt is not that kind. His very strength and popularity rests in his being so accessible and so directly responsive to seen. public sentiment; or, we may more properly say, that he has by his course created public sentiment, rather than been moulded and influenced by it, been moulded and influenced by it, which means that he has been forward in many matters which former Presidents would have been backward in.

This has led to the opinion among many that he is too forward-that he interferes in matters which are none of his business." This is perhaps true, and yet, it is difficult to point to his failures; a sovereign must accept the from the force which he organized and many mistakes of decision or advice acpower that inheres in him; and where, tuaily made by him. He may have "interferred" unnecessarily, or unwisely, yet the text of his interference bears the steadfast purpose if they are to preserve steadfast purpose if they are to preserve steadfast purpose if they are to preserve "When we took charge," he said, "we stamp of truth and wisdom— his logic and conclusions are very difficult, instamp of truth and wisdom— his logic that orderly liberty upon which as a foundation every republic must rest.

"When we took charge," he said, "we promised to stay only 'till tranquility promised to stay only

a very different light than accorded to him by newspaper writers and politicians. The people do read what he has to say, and the people as a rule do agree to say, and the people agree to say, and the that his course is best, and in just this is he different from most men in public life—he is popular and trusted in spite of the criticism of newspapers and great interest of the criticism of newspapers and great interest of the public relationship in the greatest problem the greatest problem the greatest problem the carrying out of the plans adopted, over the business use of vast wealth, in dividual, but especially corporate, as will insure its not being used against the of the criticism of newspapers and great interest of the public, while yet permit- ber for again allowing the Cubans to

out loud in school, and in view of the ing a spirit of mere vindictiveness for fact that he is in a position for the whole what has been done in the past. world to criticise, he has wonderfully We base our regard for each man on P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. maintained his views and conclusions the essentials and not the accidents. and made them popular with the masses. the reforming to be done by others.

Graft, but-What's the Use?

The Garrett Journal contained an editorial, last week, on the familiar old sub-All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Ing. There is scarcely a particle of use lies, we strive continually to secure for each man such equality of opportunity that in the strife of life he may have a practice of allowing contains for the continual of the stripe of life he may have a practice of allowing the stripe of life he may have a practice of allowing the stripe of life he may have a particle of use lies, we strive continually to secure for each man such equality of opportunity that in the stripe of life he may have a particle of allowing the stripe of life he may have a particle of allowing the stripe of life he may have a page. practice of allowing certain favored fair chance to show the stuff that is in newspapers to charge "graft" prices, him while the tax-payers either cannot prevent the practice, or perhaps do not care. It is not a case of "paying tribute" But what we care for most is the charto Cæsar," but of paying Cæsar's bills | acter of the average man; for we believe The charge for printing ballots was \$12.-50 per 1000, while in some other counties triumph unattainable in this vast exper-

"The charges made by the two newspapers favored by the election officials for advertising the form of the official part that their State has been taking in are getting closer to the inside of point of advertising the form of the official part that their State has been taking in stable government, which for a time

tions, and bears the O. K. of the presi- by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and governments have been conducted along lishing the official ballot at a line rate, that chamber. In this hall have been which they have no right to do, and would not do under any circumstances call documents and portraits of great were they in competition with other pa-

A Clean-out Warning.

contained the following clean-cut ulti- to realize that in this case the expected matum, which might very appropriately has happened. -Balt. News. be adopted by county papers throughout the state, except in cases in which the "organization" controls party organs,

body and soul; "Candidates for the county offices are candidates to go on the ticket, but we think this is an error on the part of our informants and that the county organization will keep in the background and let the people nominate. If there is to be a full, fair end open primary, we will club who were gathered inside the bango into it and abide by the result. If club who were gathered inside the banor make a ticket without the consent of the people, we reserve to ourselves the right to refuse to support the ring nominees and to oppose them during the

From the President's Jamestown

War did their duty bravely and well in the days that were dark and terrible and splendid. We, their descendants, who pay proud homage to their memories and glory in the feats of might of one side no less than of the other, need to keep steadily in mind that the homage that has been accomplished and of the which counts is the homage of heart and that has been accomplished and of the of hand, and not of the lips, the homage of deeds and not of words only.

present condition of the work. I do not think the preparatory work of the last

We, too, in our turn must prove our truth by our endeavor. We must show ourselves worthy sons of the men of the mighty days by the way in which we meet the problems of our own time. We carry our heads high because our fathers Perhaps it is strictly true, that there is did well in the years that tried men's souls, and we must in our turn so bear ourselves that the children who come possible, however, that the finish of the

about himself and his policies go unanswered, prefering to let the dignity of his office protect him from all charges. his office protect him from all charges. tion are not military, but social and in-Official dignity has heretofore kept the President of the United States in a more dread the evils which spring up as atthey will take out on the average 1,000,-President of the United States in a more or less exclusive situation, so far as coming into contact or controversy with the length of the upon the very qualities which give it successs. We of this mighty western republic have to grapple with the length of the upon the very qualities which give it successs. We of this mighty western republic have to grapple with general public is concerned, and there are many who would like to see this old parably vaster than ever before in the history of mankind, and from an abound

> As regards the first set of dangers, it say, however, to the man who goes there never escape being governed. Either now that he will see something that be-If from lawlessness or fickleness, from folly or self-indulgence, they refuse to govern themselves, then most assuredly in the end they will have to be governed from the outside. They can prevent the need of government from without only the entire organization on the Isthmus by showing that they possess the power of government from within.

responsibility for the exercise of the

deed, to characterize in any other way.

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In industrial matters our enormous prosperity has brought with it certain established.' That was in the proclama-At times, it is not wise to agree to the conclusions of his critics. A reading of the circumstances, and his letter or mestances, and his letter or mestances, and his letter or mestances, and his letter or mestances. It is our duty to try to cut out these evils without at the same time destroying our wellbeing itself. This is sage itself, often places the President in an era of combination alike in the world annexation and a protectorate, but we

men who have been trying for years to discredit him.

With all of his preaching and talking With all of his preaching, and talking prevent their recurrence, without show-

by his deeds; by his conduct, not DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres.
G. A. ARNOLD.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres.
JOHN'S, BOWER.
F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas.
E. E. REINDOLLAR.

He has done this so successfully only because he is strictly and fearlessly honest in his convictions, and aims to do est in his convictions, and aims to do est in his convictions, and aims to do good and right, irrespective of whether Presidents before him have taken so TERMS: 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 been paid.

Presidents before him have take. Wide a range for the exercise of their influence or not, and irrespective of mere dignity or politics. But, with all this, it would perhaps be best were he to try it would perhaps be a subject to the province of the prov never become the government of a mob. God willing, it shall remain what our fathers who founded it meant it to bea government in which each man stands on his worth as a man, where each is given the largest personal liberty con ject of excessive charges for public printing. There is scarcely a particle of use lies, we strive continually to secure for

> We are proud of our schools and of the trained intelligence they give our show whether they can carry on a stable

Maryland at Jamestown.

charged for similar services elsewhere. the opening days of the Jamestown Ex- they seemed unable to do." The charge made by the official printer position. It is the historic note that for printing the ballots is more than characterizes that Exposition, and Marytwelve times as much as was charged in land's participation has been fully in cal documents and portraits, of great patriotic and historic interest; and The JOURNAL asked the election offi- among them is included, as Captain cials before the letting of these contracts | Colston stated in his address of presentation to the Governer, the letter written

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Really, there would be announced two weeks are advanced to be announced to their lines run, and requiring all changes and they have been called upon for a well claim to have been the germ of the provision in the present election law that | transformation of a mere confederation some modification. Of course, the pro-position, coming from a newspaper, at position, coming from a newspaper, at legal notices in connection with the elecposition, coming from a newspaper, at once creates the impression that it is a matter of self-interest, but hardly any self-respecting newspaper is likely to be self-respecting newspaper is likely to be self-respecting newspaper is likely to be are using this uninst law to cover up. so selfishly inspired. It is rather nearer so selfishly inspired. It is rather nearer their system of plunder in awarding all the ladies to whose energetic and well-their system of plunder in awarding all discated efforts the character of the their work to the party organs and refus- directed efforts the character of the patrons and the public generally, ing to let others just as capable bid on Maryland Building, as to its interior that I have on hand, and for sale at show up at Jamestown as she should Ranges of the The Laurel Democrat, in its last issue, was to be expected, but it is a pleasure

Canal in Eight Years.

Cincinnati, April 29.-"If the Panama canal is not completed within eight years | Rates

This statement, which was made to enthusiasm

Secretary Taft announced at the com mencement of his address that he would ticularly upon the improvements that had been made and the strides toward the completion of the work that had been accomplished since the occasion of 'The men and the women of the Civil his visit to the Isthmus preceding the

one just completed. "It is only by a comparison of the conditions existing at the time of these vis- C. & P. Telephone. Middleburg, Md. two years has been productive of anything but the most beneficial results.

"My visit this year was to settle the question of the location of the locks, the completion of which will, in my opinion are now 58 steam shovels at work, and be increased until we have 90 shovels at work, and then it will gradually decline until it will probably be somewhat below 1,000,000 cubic yards a month. We will not be able to work as many shovels as we get lower down in the cut, where the space is more narrow. I can safely

"I wish to pay a high compliment to Chief Engineer Stevens for his work in connection with the canal, and also for the entire organization on the Isthmus which he had perfected at such great A sovereign cannot make excuses for labor. No resignations have so far come

> placed in operation.' As to Cuba, Secretary Taft declared

"When we took charge," he said, "we

Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood - Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years. frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggi. This produces constipation. Poisonomics are then absorbed into the bloothe bowels open with Ayer's Pills.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Made Also manufacturers of HAIR VIGOR.

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GENERAL CHERRY PECTORAL. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

government. "It will be then necessary to give them ing Co. to Cæsar," but of paying Cæsar's bills
The Journal calls attention to the fact
that for publishing the official ballot for
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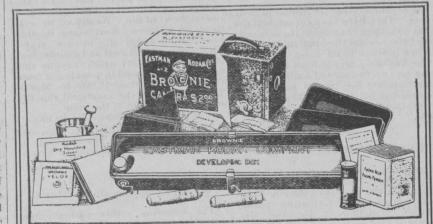
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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. In the last few years we have heard much about certain kinds of life, particularly "the strenuous life" and "the simple life." Each has had distinguished advocates. The strenuous life has been preached by no less a personage Text of the Lesson, Gen. xli, 33-49. than the president of the United States. and Pastor Wagner of France has disinguished himself by proclaiming the doctrine of the simple life. It is certainly "a consummation devoutly to be wished" that life might be characterized by more simplicity, that the minds of men might not be so absolutely absorbed with the one idea of amassing wealth, but that they might realize that while "life is real, life is earnest," yet their Creator did not plan that it should become one mad rush to heap up riches or to do anything else that may even be more worth the doing. God made man to enjoy this life as well as the life to come, and when it is so strenuous that anxiety is its chief characteristic or so simple as to be useless to mankind and unprofitable to God, the aim of life is not achieved. Paul advocates the true ideal of life-the contented life. His life was most strenuous in one sense, for no man was ever busier or accomplished more in one lifetime. In another sense it 'was a simple life, for it had but one supreme object-his own salvation and the salvation of others. From a worldly standpoint it was not always successful. He was often hungry, often in peril by land and by sea, often persecuted, and, on the other hand, he often | ward (Dan, ii and iv), for all the wisdearest friendships. But, whether his ceiveth them not.

1. The contented life as defined by Paul was not contentment with his high calling of God in Christ Jesus." "whited sepulchers" and declared that | person to lay up corn during the years to His disciples unless their righteous- of plenty. kingdom of heaven.

This is the contentment that all men | change from the dungeon to the throne | take a grain, she slept the sweet and the conditions of our lives socially or "Only in the throne will I be greater pious. financially. Many of us imagine that than thou" (verse 40). When God's the victims of insomnia because, the contentment is possible with the pos- appointed time comes, how such political position; that if we could only went out of Sodom the cities of the burglars who have entered their apartgratify our desires we would be con- plain ceased to exist on earth (Luke ment and stolen their diamonds, and tented. But this is a gross mistake. | xvii, 29). The wealthy are often the most dis- It is fascinating to read of Joseph's fire, even though the cook was burned contented and unhappy of people. The more we have the more we crave. Pleasure palls. Prosperity wearies, land of Egypt. According unto thy sufferers. No, the rich as well as the poor need word shall all my people be ruled. the solace of contentment. To many Without thee shall no man lift up his their wealth is a burden. Without hand or foot in all the land of Egypt." Christ it is always a dissatisfaction. Then see the royal raiment, the ring, dying rich man, "I would be most mis- people bowing before him and saying,

worth more than all." 3. The secret of the contented life is prince of On (verses 38-45). to be learned, and Christ alone can that the spiritual should be emphasized | I Thess. iv, 16-18; Rev. iii, 21.) above the physical and the eternal in tentment came. Christ can teach us Joseph, by the blessing and guidance these same things, and through Him of God, wrought wisely and diligently

An Echo From St. Pierre Cathedral. A man never grows great without storm and stress and struggle any unusual gifts, a superior education, great mental alertness, indomitable industry? The Lord has need of the?, young man. Your endowment with unusual gifts is a call to unusual serv-Ices.-Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., Preaching in John Calvin's Pulpit, Geneva. Switzerland.

Christian Endeavor Hall In Porto Rico. A most interesting scheme has been fnaugurated to erect a Christian Endeavor hall at Blanche Kellogg institute, Santurce, Porto Rico. The scheme was launched with the cordial approval of President Francis E. Clark, D. D., Treasurer William Shaw and other

Conflicting Emotions. "How happy a fellow feels when he has really repented of something wrong he has done!" "Yes, and how infernally mad he

gets when some other fellow recalls it to his mind afterward" Temperature In the Incubator. The variation of a few degrees in the In spite of the general sentiment to-

temperature during the hatching period | ward fancy materials, the tendency towill not affect the hatch or the chicks | ward elaborate trimming increases, and after they are hatched. The temperathis applies to skirts as well as coats ture in the incubator should be kept as and waists. near 103 degrees as possible until the Foulards when used are of the boreggs start to pip, when the heat should dered variety, the most popular of there are several instances of sittings

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Topic.—The power of a contented life.— Lesson V.—Second Quarter, For May 5, 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

One of the greatest lessons for the was intelligent, had an idea. redeemed of the Lord to learn is that God has a set time for everything and she asked the sufferer does everything at the appointed time. That which seems to us like delay or even denial is simply His waiting time for us while He is surely working out ly her consent was gamed, and the nurse went away and procured a copy of Henry James, "The Ambassadors." She began His purpose. He always waits to be to read this aloud in her prettily modugracious and merciful beyond our ask- lated voice, and after two paragraphs ing and is too wise and kind to be el- the patient was quiet. At the end of the ther too soon or too late in His deal- first chapter the nurse looked at her ings with His own. Blessed are all charge and found her sleeping a calm they that wait for Him (Isa. xxx, 18). Happy are all who leave all their affairs with Him, with the utmost confitimes are in Thy hand" (Ps. xxxi, 15). The full time had now come for Jo- book has gone to sleep over it,"

seph's deliverance, and it delights the the nurse. trustful child to watch his Father at ly took two pages to put me to dreaming his faults and think upon his prison of insomnia must be cured after a chapfriend of two years before, Pharaoh is ter or two.' given two dreams in one night, which trouble him, but which none of the from her sleeplessness, and whenever wise men of Egypt can interpret (verse | she showed a tendency to go back to her 8). It was just so with the king of old ways Mr. Henry James, in a quarto Babylon and his wise men long afterabounded in plenty, had times of peace | dom of this world cannot interpret the and security and the blessings of the things of God. The natural man relot was one of joy or sorrow, pleasure | In Pharaoh's trouble because of his

or pain, prosperity or adversity, it uninterpreted dreams the chief butler mattered not, for his great soul had recalls his prison experience and tells learned in whatever state he was there- the king how he and the chief baker, the eight hours of the 24 usually regardwith to be content. And no life is so having dreams which troubled them blessed as the contented life. Would | while in prison, had them interpreted that all of us enjoyed a larger share by a fellow prisoner, a young Hebrew, and each interpretation was literally fulfilled. On hearing this Pharaoh brought Joseph hastily out of the dunpersonal spiritual attainments. He geon (the margin says "made him said, take a sedative if she died of her was discontented with himself, for in run"). Joseph, being summoned to the third chapter of this letter to the | meet the king, shaved himself, changed Philippians he declares that he had his raiment and was soon in the presnot attained perfection, but was ever | ence of the king. On hearing why the reaching forward toward it, "pressing king sent for him he replied: "It is not he would not answer for the consetoward the mark for the prize of the in me. God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace" (verses 14, 16). Having We need to guard against any spiritual heard the dreams, he readily interprets self complacency. This is usually the | them, prefacing his interpretation by contentment of spiritual death rather | the remark, "What God is about to do than a sign of advanced spiritual life. He sheweth unto Pharaoh," and add-The Pharisees possessed this kind of | ing that the doubling of the dream incontentment. They were so certain dicated that the thing was established of their spiritual condition that they | by God, and He would shortly bring it thanked God that they were not as to pass (verses 28, 32). Then he sug- bed and went to sleep, and slept the other men, and yet Christ called them gests that Pharaoh appoint a proper

ness exceeded that of the scribes and The time of Joseph's deliverance has the pharisees they were not fit for the come. From this on it is rise and progress, and the dreams of his youth 2. The contented life as defined by have a literal fulfillment. If from be-Paul refers to contentment with the ing the overseer of Potiphar's house to explain, and every night thereafter, so external conditions of life, with the lot | a dungeon was a great fall and a seemthat God has apportioned to us in life. ing calamity, what shall we say of this the table by her bed, though she did not need. And this is true regardless of or next to it? For Pharaoh's word was childlike sleep usually reserved for the of wealth and high social and He works! The same day that Lot slept a wink, they have failed to hear the

promotion and Pharaoh's words to him: "See, I have set thee over all the erable, but I have Christ, and He is "Tender father." Then note his marriage to Asenath, daughter of the

him. Christ gave him strength to bear a moment change our mortal for imfortune or misfortune. "I can do all | mortal bodies, our present weakness things through Him that strengtheneth | for eternal youth and perfect health, faith instead of craving the world's stances reign with Christ on His

bread and life for the perishing millions of earth. Think of those in the own responsibility. famine days in Egypt and other lands who knew that corn could be had from Joseph and never telling it! It is un-

iii, 24; Eph. ii, 8). The names which Joseph gave his Pharaoh's word to every one, "Go unto

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"I feel as if my eyes were propped Memory Verses, 38-40—Golden Text, sighed the poor patient, and wore away New York state grange in the death of Jas. 1-5--Commentary Prepared by to a frazzle generally, mentally and State Master George A. Fuller, which

"Will you let me read aloud to you?"

That lady replied that she believed she would scream at the first word, but finaland natural sleep, such as she had not known for weeks

What made you think of it?" asked dence in Him, and say gladly, "My and observed this delightful phenomenon. Because everyone who has read the "I am rather tired, so it on work. That the butler may remember and Evelyn succumbed after four. I was

> And thereafter the patient recovered volume, was promptly produced, and his soporific effect was never failing, which seems negative praise for what is generally regarded as a great author, but there are some books which have not even the merit of being soothing.

Then there was a young woman who or months nad not been able to sleep ed as necessary to health. She had some-times two and sometimes three hours' sleep at night. When she secured three considered herself unusually lucky. There was just one thing which that oung woman dreaded, and that was the hought of drugs. She would not, she sleeplessness, and that was the end of it. The family physician was however, of the old school, and believed thoroughly n the good effects of chloral. His paient must take chloral, he declared, or

The family asserted that if the young woman did not take the chloral they did not care what happened to her, and they talked of insane asylums and such cheer-Finally the victim yielded apparently

to the various arguments poured upon her, and took the chloral bottle up to her night through. The next morning when her family

heard what a good night she had had tion to the work of the grange. they exclaimed in chorus that they had told her so, and that if she had been amenable to reason before she would ot have suffered so long. The young woman smiled, but did not long as that little bottle of chloral sat on

Suspicions have often been cast upon have not known that the house was on But there are people who have real

No Hash Down South.

and not spurious insomnia, and the an-

ecdotes told above refer to the genuine

The May American Magazine contains "If I had only my millions," said a the gold chain, the chariot and all the the second of Ray Stannard Baker's articles on the negro in the South. Of the ependence of the negro upon the whites r his daily bread Mr. Baker writes: how lavish many white families are in term. Mr. Godfrey is a resident of Let me remind every true believer in giving food, clothing and money to inteach it. Paul says "I have learned" | Christ, however poor or afflicted or dividual negroes whom they know. It is to be content. He was probably not discouraged, that if Jesus should come said that the southern housewife never always so, but Christ had taught it to (an event always possible) we would in serves hash; certainly I haven't seen so far a sign of it since I came down here. The adroit 'made-over-dishes' of eco nomical New England are here absent, me." Christ taught him to live by and instead of our present circum- The negro eats it up! Even bread here because nothing is ever left to make over. wealth to live by; Christ taught him throne (I Cor. xv, 51; Phil. iii, 20, 21; North, but made fresh for every mealis not usually baked days ahead as in the the famous, delicious (and indigestible) Think also of the new name and all 'hot bread' of the South. A negro cook preference to the temporal, and con- its significance! (Verse 5: Rev. ii, 17.) often supports her whole family, including a lazy husband, on what she gets daily from the white man's kitchen. In we can learn the secret of content- during all the seven plenteous years some our ramines the basket habit of the negroes is taken for granted; in the and laid up an abundance for the com- newer ones, it is, significantly, beginning ing years. Our blessed Lord at the to be called stealing, showing that the Ps. xvi, 1-11; Prov. xiv, 1-14; Eccl. iv, | same age, thirty (verse 46; Luke iii, order is passing and that the negro is 1-6; Matt. v, 3-6; vi, 24-34; John xiv, 23), entered upon His public ministry being held more and more strictly to act the benefit of his own labor. Thus apand the special phase of preparing count, not as a dependent vassal, but as ples carefully packed and graded need

Phases in Married Life.

more than the giant oak grows tough | thinkable. But what about those who | have noticed the difference between the with only gentle breezes playing in its know that life is in Christ and not anybranches. What young man is there | where else (Acts iv, 12; I John v, 12) | time and one who has been married sevand are not stirred to make it known? eral years. You can always tell a young In Joseph's day the corn had to be husband from an old one. When a man all producers will be required to come bought by giving money and lands in has been married a few months, you will up to the standard set by the associaexchange for it, but our story is that generally see him working in the garden eternal life is the free gift of God he works he whistles, or sings, or ocor fixing up about the house and while casionally looks up towards the window to see if anyone is watching him.

A year later he is still working in the two children who were born in Egypt garden but the smile has been exchanged because God made him forget his toil | for a frown and he occasionally looks up would sour milk, but he is still at work, Joseph; what he saith unto you, do" stopping occasionally to kick the dog or throw a brick at the cat. The next year grange. (verse 55), makes us think of Mary's we find him sitting on the tront porch, word to the servants at the marriage smoking a pipe, while his wife does the

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

does not work out the problem correctly.

London's gas consumption is 6,000 feet per year per head. England uses 4,000,000 gallons of

over black tulle and also over white is gum per year for postage stamps. choir are paid £80 to £100 apiece year. a standstill. When your hens get to to keep them in best shape and grow-

The foundation of the strong room of the Bank of England is sixty-six feet below the level of the street. of the house of commons on Christmas narrower band headed by several still day. But there is only one of a division on that day. This happened is

1646, and 200 members took part in tt. Reckless Pedestrianism? An hour's automobile ride through automobile driver and that it is little pedestrians are not run down every

day.-Automobile. When Man Is Unambitious. Fred-There are times when I care nothing for riches-when I could not so much as put forth a hand to receive

Kittie-Indeed! That must be when you are tired of the world and its struggles and vanities—when your soul yearns for higher and nobler things. Is it not?

"N-no, you are wrong." "Then, when is it?" "When I'm sleeping."-Tit-Bits. THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State Grange

DEATH OF GEORGE A. FULLER.

Master of New York State Grange Expires Suddenly of Heart Disease. After some days of this the trained occurred at his home in Philadelphia, [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] nurse, who was as sympathetic as she N. Y., on March 1. Death is believed to have been due to acute indigestion and its direct effect upon a heart weakness with which he had been troubled for some time.

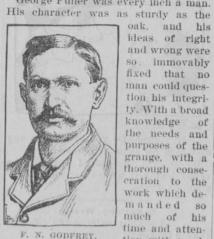
Mr. Fuller was born on Edgewood farm, near Philadelphia, N. Y., on July 23, 1867. He received his education in



GEORGE A. FULLER.

the common schools, Ives seminary and the Potsdam Normal school. For two years after leaving the normal school he taught in the schools of northern New York. In 1888 he married Hattie May Randall of Black River, N. Y., and they have one son, Glenn L. Fuller. In 1888 Mr. Fuller's father died, and he assumed active management of Edgewood farm, which has since been his principal business. In 1891 Mr. Fuller joined Philadelphia grange, No. 114, and has served as its secretary, lecturer, overseer and master of Jefferson county Pomona grange and was overseer of New York state grange during 1900-1906. At the 1906 session of the New York state grange he was elected unanimously to the office of master.

Mr. Fuller was nominated for state gaging the edges of the pie plate. One treasurer by the Independence league last September and was assured of the nomination for the same office on the Democratic ticket, but, to his great honor, be it stated, he declined to accept the nomination in order that he might give his entire time and atten-George Fuller was every inch a man.



o. immovably fixed that no man could question his integrity. With a broad nowledge of the needs and purposes of the grange, with a thorough consecration to the work which demanded so much of his time and attention, with a cul-

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and wrong were

ture of mind, a kindliness of spirit and a genial and gentlemanly bearing, he was unusually well equipped for the honorable position which he held at the head of our Order in the state, F. N. Godfrey, overseer of the state grange, will succeed Mr. Fuller as 'It was simply amazing to me to see state master for the balance of the Olean, N. Y., and a man thoroughly in sympathy with the policies which the late master has inaugurated.

A CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME.

How Maine Granges Propose to Get Better Prices For Farm Produce. The co-operative committee of the Pomona granges of Maine is devising a plan for a system of marketing farm products whereby the comp men's profits may be saved to the producer. A system of storage houses is proposed which may be owned by one or more farmers, but each farmer is to keep his crops separate in the storage a moral being, who must rest upon his not help to sell another's apples care-

lessly packed and not graded. The association thus handling thousands of bushels of fruit would be able to control the export trade in the state. It is understood that the farmer would be under no obligations to have his erop sold by the association, but would attend to it himself if he chose to, but tion. If this plan of co-operative selling proves successful, it is likely to be adopted in other states. It will be watched with much interest.—Country Gentleman.

Dr. G. A. Bowen of Woodstock, Conn.,

To Cure Egg Eating. There is a remedy for egg eating which in two years of careful reading of poultry magazines I do not remember having seen given, says a writer in Farm-Poultry. It costs nothing and certainly beats some of the barbarous The men in the Westminster abbey methods I have seen recommended to can give them the conditions necessary eating their eggs go to a bakery, hotel ing rapidly. or boarding house and ask them to save you a lot of eggshells. Feed all your hens will eat and a few over, and if it doesn't stop the trouble then it red on wing bows. will be the first case I ever heard of where it failed.

Beans For Poultry. It is an accepted fact throughout many sections of the country that and early maturity tendency of the Marcus." poultry will not eat beans. Many of flock. the New York farmers state that it is weaves, even for separate coats, for the streets of any city will convince to eat beans of any kind unless they are broken into small pieces or cooked, accidents does not always rest on the as is often done for the hogs. Nothing could be better for poultry than beans short of marvelous that more careless if they can be induced to eat them. We After that age meal, preference given are somewhat surprised, says the to oatmeal, and middlings in like pro-Feather, to notice that a western writ- portion until they are three to four er states that poultry in his locality weeks old. Then grain in their water. is largely fed upon dry beans.

> Green bone is the cheapest and most costs is the labor of grinding, and there are many good mills on the market that do the work satisfactorily. Your local butcher will give you as Beef blood should be fed to fowls as

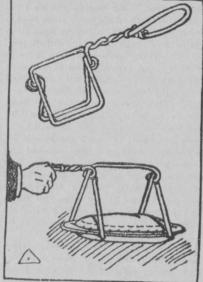
FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Cucumber Cold Cream. The cucumber should be sliced, pee and all, to extract the juice. Wash and cut up enough cucumbers to make a pound. They should be just ripe enough to slice for eating. Put them in a porcelain lined saucepan with a few tablespoonfuls of water to stew slowly until tender enough to press through a colander. Strain through a piece of coarse muslin, which takes out all seeds, and set aside to cool. Melt two ounces of sweet almond oil, a dram of spermaceti and half a dram of white wax together over hot water. Beat until they begin to cool, then add a tablespoonful of glycerin and the cucumber juice, stirring well. Set in the child. icebox until hard, then beat with a wooden spatula, which will separate sume you are aware that a ship is jars in a cool place, as it quickly turns rancid when too warm.

The Mouth In Sickness. The mouth must be carefully looked the dock. Harbor! Harbor!" grow rapidly and if not removed will go to the stomach. The best mouth wash is tincture of myrrh and water, of water, a tablespoonful of glycerin sent it from Seattle!" and enough lemon juice to make slightly acid. Some use rosewater. The advantage of the glycerin over plain water is that it does not evaporate and consequently stays longer in the mouth.

To Encourage Sleep. Many people suffer constantly from sense of overfatigue which entirely prevents sleep at night. A hot bath taken before retiring is a capital antidote in some cases, but in others the bath acts as a stimulant rather than a narcotic and prevents rather than. engenders sleep. One of the best means of obtaining rest is a cup of warn milk to which have been added a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper, while many people ignore the fact that sleeplessness is caused by shut windows and a lack of fresh air.

Pie Plate Lifter. The device herewith illustrated is intended to save the housewife's fingers when handling hot pies. It is made of wire, bent to form a grip for the hand, and two rectangular sections for en-



DEVICE IN OPERATION.

of these sections is stationary, and one

Mustard Aids Digestion. Mustard if quite fresh made taken with meat helps to digest it. Do not ter gradually till it is of the right consistency. Thin mustard is generally disliked. Little should be made at a five boroughs.—Pearson's Magazine. time to prevent waste, and it should be

fresh at least each alternate day. A Laundry Hint. Allow all starch to become lukewarm before using. Hot starch is apt to spoil gum arabic-in the proportion of an ounce of powdered gum arabic dissolved in a quart of boiling water, starch will give the garments an applain starch is used.

Treatment For Cuts. lodion applied to a cut excludes the him.-London Tit-Bits. air, which is the main cause of irritation to the ray surface.

A Cleaning Wrinkle. When a liquid which evaporates and made him fruitful in the land of towards the house wondering why in has recently joined the Order, taking clothing, place a clean white blotting has recently joined the Order, taking personal towards the house wondering why in has recently joined the Order, taking place a clean white blotting personal towards the house wondering why in the land of the order, taking personal towards the house wondering why in the land of the order, taking place a clean white blotting personal towards the house wondering why in the land of the order, taking personal towards the house wondering why in the land of the order, taking personal taking paper under the soiled portion to keep | the town of Putnok and was attacked der the direction of State Master Wood | the liquid from spreading over too on the road by a pack of wolves, and

Cooking Vegetables. feast (John II, 5), "Whatsoever He digging in the garden. Now just watch was recently elected president of the green vegetables you are about to boil leaders in the Christian Endeavor saith unto you, do it." May II Sam. our young men, as one by one, they are State Patrons' Mutual Fire Insurance and it will greatly improve their flavor and also retain their color.

Extra Early Chicks. If you are not prepared to give extra early chicks the right kind of care and housing, better wait patiently for finer weather for the first hatch. It is cruel and a loss of time and money to hatch out the extra early chicks unless you

Don't breed a cockerel that shows Don't breed from pullets showing white in undercolor of neck. Don't breed from the birds that feather and develop slowly, as such birds will greatly reduce the vitality

"Don'ts" For Buff Cochin Breeders.

Food For Ducklings. The proper food for young ducklings depends upon their age. When from one to five days old they need boiled egg and breadcrumbs finely chopped.

The Scratching Shed. A scratching shed should be built tight so that the fowls are sheltered important feed you can give laying from the wind. The south side should be open or, on very cold days, covered with light purely or other thin dath them all they will eat. About all it with light muslin or other thin cloth.

Feeding Beef Blood to Poultry.

Beef blood is excellent for poultry.

SEATTLE AND TACOMA.

A Tale of the Fierce Rivalry of Two Loving Cities. In Tacoma it is difficult to get any one to admit that Seattle has a harbor at all. During the few hours that we spent there as banquetees I happened casually to mention the matter of harbors. The Tacoma man smiled sadly, tolerantly, as he might at a foolish

"My dear sir," he said gently, "I prethe watery portion, and this should be about as safe in the harbor of Seattle poured off. Add a tablespoonful of as she would be in Hell Gate. Do you glycerin by working it in with the fin-ever read the papers?" He still regarded me with that same sad smile. "Of course not everything gets into the papers. There is hardly a day-hardly a day, sir-that some ship doesn't sink in Seattle harbor while she's tied up to after in sickness. If the tongue is threw up his hands. "Heavens!" he fuzzy and the secretions vitiated, germs exclaimed. Then in a few swift, passionate phrases he blocked out the superlativeness of the harbor of Tacoma, and as we parted he grabbed the lapels eight or ten drops of the myrrh to a of my coat and whispered hoarsely, glass of water. Sometimes borax also "And you can mail a letter in Tacoma is required, a teaspoonful to the myrrh to-any-place-in-the-world, and you and water. Another excellent mouth will get an answer to it one—whole wash that relieves the dryness is a cup day quicker than you would if you About the time we visited these vi-

vacious cities, Tacoma and Seattle, a whale which had been disporting itself White Sox, champions of the world, In the waters of the sound in their neighborhood was found one day floating lifeless. A Seattle paper at once explained that he had probably "wandered about until he caught a glimpse of Tacoma and fell dead." "Death came," continued this obituary, "suddenly and unexpectedly just as he had settled himself to a long siege to watch Tacoma grow. In this form it was probably a mercy, for he would have died of starvation had he stared until the object of his visit was accomplished."-From "In the Banquet Belt." by Arthur Ruhl, in Outing Magazine.

lodine In the Human Body. where it would be least suspected. Ac- markable manner lately, and the proments of Amand Gautier, the thyroid gland contains about one-thousandth cost extraordinary amounts to transpart by weight of this su'stance. port the festive sprinter and distance tler. Some authorities say it is derived from the atmosphere or from water, but others fail to discover traces of track and field games are yelling for of the substance therein. M. Gautier help, and the Amateur Athletic union believes, however, that the failure was has heard the call. due to insufficient methods. He finds known that seaweed is especially rich containing iodine M. Gautier discover-

The Hugeness of New York. Just about one out of every three inin a foreign country. Manhattan alone away with what has been threatening ty-four years old. has 789,342 residents of foreign birth the amateur status of some of the most and Brooklyn 355,697. The total numis pivoted, so that a pie plate of any metropolis is, in precise figures, 1,297,size can be lifted. The method of ap- 080. They would alone compose a city plication is obvious. The lifters are as big as Philadelphia, considerably placed under the edges of the hot pie larger than Constantinople or more

plate, the weight of the ple and the than twice as big as Boston. Half of plate tending to draw the lifters to- the population of the state of New gether and preventing the pie from York is located within the limits of the which consists of Dr. De Mund. Vice ine a better method of expeditiously more inhabitants than Switzerland by Day. The yachts are the schooner one-fifth and more than Denmark or Dervish, flagship of Commodore Morss Servia or Greece. The population of of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marble-New York city is more than equal to head, Mass.: the Isolt, owned by Capthat of nine sovereign states of the tain Myers of the St. George Yacht Union combined-Maine, Connecticut, club of Bermuda; the Bermudian, ownuse salt in mixing it, but first rub Delaware, Florida, North Dakota, South ed by D. Burrows of the Royal Bermuquite smooth with a little cold water Dakota, Colorado, Montana and Neva- da Yacht club; the schooner Rusulka, and the back of a silver spoon or bone da. To this total Arizona and Alaska flagship of Commodore Bird S. Coler would have to be added in order to of the Brooklyn Yacht club, and the furnish as many Americans as are to yawl building for Rear Commodore dogs to Peking. What is the rate? be found within the precincts of the Frank Maler of the New Rochelle Queer Royal Ornaments.

The king's taste in jewelry is extremely quiet. A horseshoe or single colors and make them fade. A little ever wears, with the simplest possible studs and links. All those who have tempestuous experience in the gulf played bridge with his majesty, however, are familiar with the heavy gold strained and bottled for use-added to bangle which adorns his right wrist. The German emperor also wears gold pearance of newness, and they will bracelets on either arm. But the most keep stiff and clean longer than it singular ornaments worn by a royal personage are the two rings which the Duke of Orleans wears on either little ing bout with Towny Burns in Los You're really a marine shark." finger, which are attached by a slen- Angeles next May. Wash the cut thoroughly in warm | der gold chain to a bangle on the wrist. water to get out any foreign substance The late king of Spain used to wear a ly good I am going to let the other feldiale.—Philadelphia Ledger. which might cause blood poisoning; flexible gold necklet, and the late King lows do the fighting," confided O'Brien then bind tightly with soft linen. Col- Milan had a golden anklet riveted on recently. "It is not so much the fight-

Devoured by Wolves. Two persons have recently been detrict of Hungary. The first to perish shall retire, I would take on Johnson hind me at the theater tonight.—Rire. was the village postman, a man named when he returns to America if a fat nothing but the feet, which were protected by very thick boots of hard the 1,000 gard run was broken by leather, was seen again. After he was George Jone: of the Worcester (Mass.) long overdue home his wife left to academy at the annual interscholastic

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. New York has thirteen theaters within three blocks.

Nat Goodwin, it is stated, is going to "Little Dorrit" William H. Crane is to give an open sir performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" in California.

There is talk of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" being revived with Rose Coghlan in the leading role. Bernard Shaw, having touched up Caesar as a footlight topic, is now, it is said, going to tackle Washington. Miss Marie Doro, who is playing with William Gillette in "Clarice," will appear next season in "The Morals of

Mrs. James Brown Potter, who is playing in England in a historical sketch called "Mary, Queen of Scots," may soon appear in vaudeville over It is said that Loie Fuller is think-

ing of buying one of the Paris churches

"The Boys of Company B." Tainted Bone Products. lous. Bone meal is practically edorless. their own dis

The SPORTING WORLD

Baseball Looms In View. One of the most anxious periods of the year for baseball fans is here. They all want to see the home team in action, to learn for themselves whether or not "the locals" are the roming champions of their league. Of course every team is a championship winner-before the campaign opens.



The other leagues follow with their inaugurals soon after. are said by their leader, Center Fielder Davy Jones, to be ready to capture another flag. But Jones may be guessing wrong, for Cleveland and Philadelphia have very able teams. At this writing Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia appear the strongest outfits on paper in Ban Johnson's league.

The A. A. U. After Grafters. There is likely to be a severe financial stringency in eastern athletic circles during the next few months and all because the Amateur Athletic union proposes to delve more deeply into the question of money paid to star Iodine is found in many quarters This habit has been growing in a reathletes under the guise of expenses. moters of track meets, both indoor man from point to point. This graft-

minute particles of iodine in the air on a resolution to do away with the of Paris and still more in that of the habit of paying expense money direct to the athlete and in place of it substiin iodine. It has also been discovered sented by the athlete shall render bills in ordinary foods, especially in certain and receive payment for such incidental expenses as may be incurred by ed a curious fact—namely, that the by ex-President Joseph B. McCabe at competitors. This idea was submitted brain has a peculiar attraction for this the last annual meeting of the union substance, absorbing over seven times and received hearty support. At that as much proportionately to weight as time it was resolved "that recommenthe glands of the neck and four times dation in the president's report in reas much as the heart and lungs.—Chigard to the payment of traveling and Sir John Herschel retained the strength other expenses by club officials and not of intellect and freshness of memory by athletes be referred to the legisla. which enabled him to accomplish his tion committee." This was done, and great scientific work. Sir Henry E. the committee has now prepared a rule | Roscoe in his autobiography records habitants of New York city was born the committee has now prepared a rule which if passed will, it is expected, do an instance when Herschel was seven-

The Bermuda Yacht Race. The entries of five yachts in the Bermuda race for sailing craft were announced recently in New York by

(N. Y.) Yacht club. Besides the entries of the schooners Black Hawk and Takitesy and the pig. yawl Lila are expected. The Lila | Traveler-But one dog is only a puppearl pin or a plain gold tie ring and a won by Rear Commodore Maier's yawl started in the race last year, which was | py. He ought to go for half fare, signet ring on his little finger are all he Tamerlane, but she was forced into Then turning to his clerk, "Write three Hampton Roads. Va. because of a pig," he said.—Lippincott's.

stream Jack O'Brien May Retire. It is possible "Philadelphia Jack" hotly. O'Brien, who is getting brain fag from juggling real estate deals, will aban- sire to apologize for it. The lots you don the Que ensberry art after his com- sold me are under water at high tide.

"Unless the inducements are unusual- not seem to restore the entente coring that I object to, but it's the long, tedious job of training. When a man has business worries on his brain, he is in no condition to do his best fightvoured by wolves in the Kellmer disc ling. While I am almost certain that I people would be to occupy the seat be-

Breaks Interscholastic Record. The interscholastic indoor record for search for him and shared his fate. games recently. Jones ran the distance

Results of Fertilizing. Heavy applications of fertilizers do not always give results the first year, Often the effects are more apparent the second year, says a writer in American appear in a dramatization of Dickens' Agriculturist. Several years ago I fertilized an asparagus bed with tankage in March. A big crop was looked for the same season, but I did not get it. After cutting was stopped that year the plants made a tremendous growth of tops, and the following spring I harvested a record breaking crop. This seems to be evidence that it takes two seasons or more to get the full benefit ilar law was asked for by the state I have noticed are that when one year roots are set out all grow well if prop-state and is in force today. The law erly planted, but five year roots will has been tested as to its constitutionnearly all die. When shoots come ality, and the court of appeals has dethrough the ground, a stone may cided it constitutional. scratch one side so that it will gradually contract and become crooked, of ten-resembling a gigantic fishhook.

National Legislative Committee. The legislative committee of the navacated under the separation law and tional grange has had two or three using it as a place in which to revive sessions this winter with congressionthe sacred dances of all countries, ages al committees in reference to certain legislation in which the grange is Charles Dillingham will produce this specially interested. It put in some spring a dramatic version of Tolstoi's hard work against the ship subsidy "Anna Karenina" with a powerful measure, Past National Master Jones cast. It will be presented after Dil- making a strong argument in opposilingham has launched Arnold Daly in tion to the bill at a meeting called osthe new Rida Johnson Young comedy, tensibly to discuss the extension of our commerce with foreign nations, but which was really in the interest Bone meal and pulverized bone that of the ship subsidy scheme. The com-Your local butcher will give you as many bones as you want to grind, an admixture with meal of some kind, taking the place of water, skim milk disagreeable order, but are not injuri-

GROWING NUT TREES.

in Planting Follow Nature's Own Way as Much as Possible. The age at which any nut trees come into bearing depends on the care given

to the trees. Some authorities state that fifteen or twenty years are necessary to bring them into full bearing from the time the nut is planted. This is a mistake, as trees that have been The battles in both the National and nuts in ten years, and the quantity American leagues open on April 11. will increase rapidly each year after that time.

Some persons may enjoy raising these trees from seed. To be sure, it is rather a slow process, but it is interesting work. When planting the nuts, if they have thin shells be perfectly sure that they have not dried out at all. The best plan is to get them as soon as they ripen and plant them at once. When this is not possible, keep them in moist sand or in sawdust until they can be started. Butternuts, walnuts, hickory nuts and filberts, being hard shelled, will keep in growing condition much longer, but should be planted in the fall, as they germinate better when allowed to freeze, as that cracks the shell.

The fall planting is nature's own plan, and the nearer we follow her ways the better results we may expect. Another thing, do not plant the nuts deep. Nature drops them on the surface and gives them a thick covering of leaves, in which the dirt catches DAVY JONES, CAPTAIN CHAMPION CHICAGO as it blows about; then the snow covers all and helps the leaves to decay and form a covering of leaf mold for the tree to grow in.-Exchange.

ROMANCE OF A NAME.

Hugh Williams and a Remarkable

Series of Coincidences. Names have figured frequently in coincidences, one of the most remarkable cases being that recorded of a series of men named Hugh Williams, whose escapes from shipwreck are recorded by

an English chronicler. On Dec. 5, 1664, according to this authority, the English ship Menia was crossing the strait of Dover and capsized in a gale. Of the eighty-one passengers on board one was saved. His

name was Hugh Williams. On the same day of the same month in 1785 a pleasure boat was wrecked on the Isle of Man. There were sixty persons on the boat, among them one Hugh Williams and his family. Of the threescore none but old Hugh Williams

survived the shock. On Aug. 5, 1820, a picnicking party on the Thames was run down by a coal barge. There were twenty-five of the picnickers, mostly children under twelve years of age. Little Hugh Willlams, a visitor from Liverpool, only five years old, was the only one who

was saved. Now comes the most singular part of this singular story. On Aug. 19, 1889, a coal laden craft, with nine men, foundered in the North sea. Two of the men, each of whom was named Hugh Williams, an uncle and nephew, were rescued by some fishermen and were the only men of the crew who lived to tell of the calamity.-Scrap Book.

Herschel's Memory. Until he had become a very old man

One evening in 1866 I happened to meet him. He mentioned as an interesting piece of news that a star recently discovered had suddenly burst out into first or second magnitude. "Do you know," said Herschel, "that when I was at the Cape I observed a precisely similar phenomenon?" He considered a moment and added,

"Yes, it was in the year 1835." Again he paused but a moment and concluded, "On August the 16th at 1 o'clock in the morning." In Terms of Pig. The ingenuity of the Chinese in sur-

mounting difficulties is well illustrated

by the following dialogue, which recently took place on the Imperial Chinese railway. Traveler-I wish to ship these two Railway Official- No got any rate for dog. One dog all same one sheep. One sheep all same two pig. Can book four

Not a Land Shark. "I hear that you called me a land shark," said the real estate dealer

"Yes," said the customer, "and I de-However, even this concession did

Best Seat In the House. Executioner-How is this? We are going to cut your head off today, and yet you are laughing. The Condemned --Yes; I was thinking how glad some

Henpecked.

Major (to captain of militia) -- You must give your orders in a louder and firmer tone. Captain-I don't dare! My wife is watching me out of the window.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

Only tatters of her clothing were left. in 2:25 4-5. The previous record was and good fortune are closely united.— It never occurs to fools that merit Goethe.

For Better Telephone Service. So extensive has become the operation of the rural telephone that a better exchange service is desired in order to make it more efficient. A resolution was adopted by the New York state grange asking for a state law compelling all telephone companies to receive and transmit over their lines messages originating with competing companies. This law is demanded in the interest of farmers who have rural telephones and who cannot secure congrange of Maine four years ago, and it

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This might be considered fine May weather in the North of Maine, but for Maryland it is a misfit.

Next Monday is the time for the corpotation election. The polls will be a pleasant smile or asked them what they would have. Nor would the haropen from 1.00 to 4.00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, and

Mrs. Clara E. Englar and daughter, gan the Adjutant General.

Miss Lottie, of Linwood, spent Thursday in town on a visit to the family of P. B. they will bring him to time," protested Englar. A letter received from Samuel H.

he is in bed suffering from a relapse of The Wm. H. Harnish property, on Mill Ave., has been sold to Jonathan L.

favorable) the Double Pipe Creek Band

open-air concert in the Square. at the morning service in the Lutheran church, on Sunday. Dr. Hay is the pastor and eventive head of the Deaconess toward eventive head of the Deaconess.

Company this Friday evening at 8 o'clock when the subject of attending the Fire-

pany and decided. Joint Communion Service of Piney and aigs is only 45." Creek and Presbyterian congregations, in the Piney Creek church, Sunday, May 5th., at 10 o'clock. Preparatory service ducted by Rev. Thos. L. Springer, of heard about last month abroad.

How is this for a specimen of the inequality of things? A 250-lb. man can to the ticket agent travel to Littlestown, 9 miles from Taneytown, in a first-class passenger quietly baggage, free; while a little package by As for me, I always take a return. express, weighing 6 lbs., traveling alone of free baggage, costs 30%. What?

Mrs. Sarah A. E. Fleagle, whose home was in Harrisburg, died at that place on Tuesday and was buried at Baust church; Tuesday and was buried at Baust church; on Thursday afternoon, the services on Thursday afternoon, the services being in charge of Rev. Schweitzer, assisted by her pastor from Harrisburg. She was a sister of Jacob and Josiah Fleagle, of Taneytown; George, of May-Fleagle, of Taneytown; George, of M berry; Louis, of Frizellburg, and Noah, the civilized world. This exceeds by such a stroke, yet there must not be nothing by force.

Taney Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., of giving a banquet and conferring degrees | permitted to land. on four candidates. Visitors were present from adjoining lodges in the county, and several excellent addresses were rendered. The Lodge now numbers 70 | Tye just received a catalogue rendered. The Lodge now numbers 70 members, having more than doubled during the year, and has excellent prospects for reaching the 100 mark. The Lodge meets every Friday evening.

The Just received a catalogue Fresh from the seedman's store, And vertables galore, And vertables galore, And vertables galore, The winter's fee and snow Melt from my well loved garden plot To spade and rake and hoe.

----A Surprise Social.

(For the RECORD.)

A very pleasant surprise social was given at the residence of J. Thos. Myers, near Pleasant Valley, on Thursday evening, April 25th., in honor of Mr. John E. Study. Games of all kinds were indulged in until a late hour, when all were invited to the dining-room where refreshments were served in abundance, consisting of cakes, candies, lemonade, etc., and with keen appetites all were held for a while. Before leaving for home, the recipients were given the assurance that the meeting was very much enjoyed, and wished Mr. Study many more such occasions.

Those present were J. Thos. Myers and family; Misses Lucy Kemper, Sallie Myerly, Mary Bemiller, Cora Flickinger, Ellen Koute, Clara Morelock, Nora Myers, Pansy Routson; Messrs Walter Helwig, John Kemper, Oliver Ecker, Chas. Strevig, Chas. Miller, Horace Koontz, Chas. Harnish, John Study, Levi Flickinger, Roy and Carroll Myerly, George Wantz, William, Murray, Oliver, Samuel, Lee, Clarence and Roy Myers.

Negro Mail Carriers in the South.

Ray Stannard Baker says in the May American Magazine that in the north a white workman, though having no es pecial prejudice against the negro, will often refuse to work with him; in the south, while the social prejudice is strong, negroes and whites work to-gether side by side in many kinds of em-

Then Mr. Baker tells this story: "I had an illustration. Passing the postoffice in Atlanta, I saw several mailcarriers coming out, some white, some black, talking and laughing, with no evidence, at first, of the existence of any color line. I went in and made inquiries. A most interesting and significant condition developed. I found that the postmaster, who is a wise man, sent negro carriers up Peachtree and other fashion able streets, occupied by wealthy white people, while white carriers were assigned to beats in the mill district and other parts of the town inhabited by the poorer classes of white people.

'You see,' said my informant, 'the Peachtree people know how to treat negroes. They really prefer a negro car rier to a white one; its natural for then to have a negro doing such service. But if we sent negro carriers down into the mill district they might get their heads

Letter to Robt. B. Everhart. Taneytown Md. Dear Sir: If you should bake bread that people like better than any other

and at less cost by the day, you'd have a pretty-good business, wouldn't you? We have just such a business as that little books.-Punch. in paint; a gallon goes further than any other gallon of paint in the country—that's bread at less cost by the day; but the difference isn't so small as it is in bread. And a job wears longer-that's bread at less cost by the year. People hate to paint; it costs money to paint; and they hate the fuss. They like our bread by the year. If your bread is better than anybody-

else's, and costs less too, you've got a good trade; for people do like good bread; and people like money. It doesn't take that family."

about Aunt Sarah? It is so many years since I've heard from any of that family." long to find-out; give 'em time. But you can't bake better-than-anybody-else's bread for half the usual price

for a breakfast, can you?

Devoe is just such paint as that. The Price by the gallon or loaf is no matter. Count by the day, week, month, year, lifetime. Devoe is the bread. We hope

F. W. DEVOE & CO P.S.-J. S. Bower, sells our paint.

Our Special Notice Column. Is a clearing house for all sorts of surplus property, as well as for "Wants," articles "Lost" and "Found," and im portant notices in general. Even to those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the will certainly make a memorandum to

Humor of the Exposition

The official delegation sent by Ohio to help open the Jamestown Exposition rushed into Washington crying for soap and food. They told a pitiful tale of privations endured by the statesmen and | _ diplomats who helped to celebrate the anniversary of John Smith's landing. "If John Smith had found that Exposition when he landed," declared State Representative S. D. Shankland of Lake

in the last few days Nobody welcomed them or gave them assed clerks or haughty bellhops of the Inside Inn notice them, although Col. Miss Grace, went to Easton, Md., this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Edna pay for 28 rooms reserved in advance. Cuba, during the Spanish War''---be- | wrought iron backing lent roughness

the distracted Secretary of State.

They got the rooms, 'But such rooms,' sighed 'Sam' Flickinger, secretary to Governor Havis Little, the first of this week, states that be is in hed suffering from a relapse of his ease. "A hole in the wall, \$3.50 per his ease." day without meals, and if a man dropped

Allison, who expects to occupy it by another year.

Last Priday night a quick-witted citizen from Philadelphia was shown to his room about midnight. He found it furpose pounds of powder. But, though this nished with a handsome brass bedstead, gun vanquished, its first terrific roar On the evening of Ascension Day, six china cuspidors and nothing else. proclaimed its own doom, and in spite May 9th., (providing the weather be The Philadelphian telephoned down- of its enormous cost the monster was stairs for some bedding. None was found to be practically dead or at least dangerous to its friends after eighty will visit Taneytown and give a free all the doors on his hall until he found one that opened, then he went within and, despite the presence of the lodger's Rev. Chas. E. Hay, D. D., will preach two grips, he carried off mattress, bed- more, however, for in 1885 Lord Arm-

when the subject of attending the Fireman's convention at Annapolis, June 12th to 13th., and taking part in the 12th to 13th., and taking part in the 12th to 13th. Thus we arrive at the most terrification of the subject of attending the Fireman's convention at Annapolis, June 12th to 13th., and taking part in the 12th to 13th., and taking part in the 12th to 13th. Thus we arrive at the most terrification of the subject of attending the Fireman's convention at Annapolis, June 12th to 13th., and taking part in the 12th to 13th. parade, will be brought before the Com- knows you didn't ordah aigs, but the steel wire. This throws a 719 pound

> Mr. Kohlsaat on a good Retort.

"A good retort," said Charles W. cold water. on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Service in the Taneytown church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Services conday evening at 8 o'clock. Services conditions of the retort of a duelist—a thing I

'Single for me,' said the second man

' 'Aha,' blustered the ot! er, "you are

dead man's pocket.

20,729 Immigrants in One Day. New York, May 2.-All records for the

Taneytown, celebrated the 88th anni- Immigrant Station already severely equals 50,066 foot tons, and yet that ed, and probably not one passenger versary of the founding of the order in the U. S., as well as the first anniversary of the Lodge, on last Friday evening, by of the Lodge, on last Friday evening, by to undergo a long wait before they are

SEEDTIME PLEASURES.

For in this catalogue I find New radishes and peas.

Six kinds of lettuce, eight of corn—

I want to try all these—

I want to try them all. And onions white and red, Potatoes by the scor And squashes—my, don't say a word,
A dozen kinds or more:

I herewith thank the seedsman kind And when the roast has left the ground, Amidst the robin's song I'm going to plant my total plot—

m going to pass.

Twelve feet by twenty long'

- New York Sun.



Early Arrival-Well, what do you think of the programme? Gallant Yeoman-I ain't zeed 'un yet. They've only giv' I one o' these 'ere

Helping Along His Memory. Mr. Morse is an undemonstrative man and an absentminded one as well. In these two respects he is a trial to his wife, who is exactly his opposite. "James," she said as she bade him goodby when he was about to start for Chicago, "will you remember to hunt up Cousin William and find out all years since I've heard from any of ministering antitoxins derived from

"Yes, my dear." "And do you suppose you will remember to put on your overcoat if the wind changes, so as not to catch one of your dreadful colds?" "Yes, my dear."

you have plenty of clean co you needn't go about looking as if you praised for as on what he is appraised had no wife to see to you?" "Yes, my dear," said Mr. Morse as he turned to take up his bag.

"And, James," said Mrs. Morse tearfully, "do you suppose you will think of me every day while you are gone and I am here at home?" "My dear," responded Mr. Morse, with his mind on catching the train, "I

do so."-San Francisco Argonaut.

ARMOR AND SHELL.

The Two Are In a Constant Conflict For Supremacy.

I suffered no such hardships as I have of plate secured to eighteen inches of teak. To this the gunmaker responded with Palliser pointed chilled iron shot, which easily pierced this novel protection. In 1879 came the "compound" plate, with wrought iron back and a separate hard steel face welded together. This last broke up the Palliser I remember a situation like this in projectiles on impact, while the and support to the mass. The solid "For Heaven's sake, Critchfield, turn all steel plate came next, but it was your reminiscences on the clerk. Maybe beaten in the race by a certain pointed

When twenty-two inches was reacha remark in the lobby you could hear it ed a halt was called. The gunmakers had won, for even this was pierced by Last Friday night a quick-witted citi- a shot from the 110 ton monster, firing dangerous to its friends after eighty

rounds had been fired. The gun man had a chance once tor and executive head of the Deaconess
Motherhouse and training School of the
General Synod, in Baltimore.

In another of the new hores some thing went wrong with the kitchen the second morning after the opening. The handsome dining-room was filled with smoke. One customer ordered a small smoke. One customer ordered a small smoke, which, shrinking as they cooled, imparted just that amount of tenacity Regular monthly meeting of the Fire smoke. One customer ordered a small imparted just that amount of tenacity

ing. Ya'as, sah, beefsteak is 60 cents shell at the inconceivable speed of rific weapon the armor people brought the Cammell-Harvey plate of heated

of the cannon," presided over by a girl I'm never going to stop again! I told "Two duelists were taking the early of twenty, who is absolute mistress of you I'd make her travel. What do you train for Fontainebleau, their place of 40,000 men and a revenue of tens of millions a year. Bertha Krupp's Vul- get on!" Then he burst into a hideous cans produced a plate which made its | peal of laughter. A cold sweat of ab-Harvey forerunner little better than solute terror broke out on me as I re-

Each thickness of armor plate must coach, and take with him 150 lbs. of afraid you won't come back, are you? resist a certain number of rounds of myself, in charge of a trainful of peoarmor piercing projectiles with intense- ple. The train rushed on with incredi-"I never do, said the second man. ly hardened noses. There must be no ble speed, not steadily and evenly, but in the same dirty car with the 150 lbs., 'I always take my return half from the perforation, and no portion of the projectile must fall behind the plates, nor | to cast the engine off the line at every The very best modern hard faced ar- was as mad as a man could be and mor for warships of today is made up | was also master of the situation. to thirteen inches in thickness. At | made one effort to reach the handle by

living in Florida. Many years ago she and her husband (Bailey) were residents of Taneytown district. Her age was 81 years, 6 months, 25 days.

The civilized world. This exceeds by fully 5,000 the largest number of immigrants ever landed here in a single day. From Naples five steamers brought 8,267 as second shot striking the ship's side as crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crack, for in such event as crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the civilized world. This exceeds by fully 5,000 the largest number of immigrants are conducted by such as a crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crock, yet there must not be such as a crack, for in such event as eccond shot striking the civilized world. This exceeds by fully 5,000 the largest number of immigrants ever landed here in a single day. From Naples five steamers brought 8,267 as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crock, yet there must not be such as crock, for in such event as country. Time as eccond shot striking the ship's side as crock, for in such event With the facilities at the Ellis Island the three shots on the plate under test | whole train must inevitably be wreckthe armor.—Appleton's.

Painting Under Difficulties.

There were moments when my hands look. Can you see?" fascinating charm."

Why They Like Mirrors.

mind," said an old architect the other | form all right, and | I fainted. day, "if you ever intend to adopt my business."-Boston Herald.

For Buttons, \$15,000,000. does not include hooks and eyes. \$4,000,000.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

There are entirely too many mock marriages.—Galveston Daily News. Hetty Green will refuse to pay any attention to the fact that it is becoming fashionable for rich people to give away their money.-Washington Star. A great many people agree with President Eliot that football is a brutal and ruffianly sport who wouldn't miss a Thanksgiving game for love or money.-Kansas City Journal.

Pittsburg wants it understood that some "really good men" live there. Of course not every one in Pittsburg is rich. Some are so poor they can't afford to be really bad.-Kansas City

Before we use criminals for the purpose of producing antitoxins perhaps we would better make sure that in adcriminals we will not transplant crime germs into the systems of honest people.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Syllable's Difference. "You are in a position to be praised for many things." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "And will you try to remember that but sometimes a man's influence does not depend so much on what he is

> for."-Washington Star. Peter Persimmon-So de ol' gen'man keeps yo' wife in pin money? You ought to be glad ob dat. Sam Sunflower-I'd lak to know why. | sixteen wives." He keeps her in money to buy rolling pins to thump me obeh de haid wid,-Baltimore News.

WAS IT MURDER?

I was stoking on an engine, the driver of which was John Morgan. He had been many years in the company's service and bore an excellent character for steadiness, but was considered rather taciturn. He seemed to be always in the sulks and was, I suppose, of a surly temper. Before we started Pocahontas for saving his life."

Pocahontas for saving his life."

For half a century this game has gone on, since the old British Warrior remark I addressed to him and seemed and Adjutant General Critchfield, sadly, "but was beited with four and a half inches more surly than usual. When the head guard gave us the signal and Morgan turned the handle, we moved slowly and steadily out of the station. When we got well out into the country, Morgan turned to me and said shortly, "More coal!"

Now, in my opinion, no more coal was wanted, as there was quite enough in the fire to keep up the usual speed. However, as a stoker I was only an underling and must obey reasonable

dington Morgan stopped suddenly in the middle of a sentence and said. "Well, I must get to work now." Then he opened the fire box door and called out to me, "More coal!" I expostulated with him and pointed

out that we were going at a high rate of speed and would not need more coal before Blinton, but this seemed to excite him terribly. "Shovel it in!" he roared, with an oath. "I'm going to make her travel." To satisfy him I took up a shovelful

and managed to upset a good deal of it before I reached the fire box. "You clumsy fool!" he called out. "Here, give it to me!" And, snatching the shovel out of my hands, he cram-

med on as much coal as he could get I was beginning to get alarmed and, looking out over the well known country-for I had traveled that journey many a time before—saw that we were much nearer to Blinton than we ought

to be at that hour. In a few minutes our speed increased enormously, and I calculated we were traveling at the rate of seventy miles an hour. I thought it was time to remonstrate, and, turning to Morgan, I noticed that the indicator showed full steel suddenly chilled with sprays of speed. I called his attention to the fact and begged him to reduce the The next stage of the game shifts to speed or we would run into Blinton

"Ha, ha!" he cried in reply. "Stop!" want to stop for? Get on, old wench, alized the state of things. Here was a raving maniac, a far stronger man than must there be any serious cracking. yard. There was no doubt the man

other way, the total striking energy of | tion, and if we did not stop there the train. Outside the windows were hands gesticulating and frightened, alarmed faces. At the end of the train the guard was waving a red flag. Some-A. A. Boussoff is a Russian painter | thing must be done and by me or we | ing his hat nervously. of arctic scenes. To produce his sketch- should all be inevitably lost. I made es he was compelled to make toilsome | up my mind, I turned to Morgan, with and hazardous journeys, during which a smile on my face, and I said: "Old he could only use charcoal and pastel. boy, you're quite right. This is a fine It was not possible save in the spring | pace, but it ain't quite fast enough. to use oil colors, and even then it was | Look here." And I caught him by the hard to mix them, the paints being arm and led him to the side of the enfrozen. "Some of my sketches," he gine next to the double rail. "See," I says, "I painted in the open air when cried, "there is another train coming it was bitterly cold. I had to put on | up faster than us, and she will pass us.

fur gloves to hold the brush and work | We must go faster, but let's see first were frozen and refused service, my | The poor maniac stepped outside the brush splitting with the cold. Yet I | rail and leaned forward to look for the continued, having the ardent desire to | imaginary train when I gave him a | can boy who doesn't like baseball must fix on the canvas all those fantastic sudden push, and he fell in a heap on phenomena of the far north, so full of the side rails and was killed on the spot. With a gasp of relief I sprang back to the engine and turned off the steam. It was not a moment too soon. Every season there is an increased | We were well in sight of Blinton Junedemand for mirrors in public places in | tion before I had the train properly

New York. "Just bear this principle in | under control. I pulled up at the plat- last year: profession. When an architect finds a bench in the waiting room, and the in- of the young man who appeared unduly few inches of space that he does not spector was standing over me, with his depressed after the death of his rich know what to do with he just fills it | notebook in his hand, prepared to take | aunt. up with a looking glass, and he down my statement. What I stated "'Why are you so sad?' an acquaintdoes not make any mistake. People | was that the engine driver had gone | ance said to the young man. 'You nevin New York are proud and want | mad and that to save the lives of the | er appeared to care much for your to look at themselves on all pos- passengers I had knocked him off the aunt. sible occasions. They want mirrors in engine just in time to get the train un- "'I didn't,' said the youth dolefully, elevators, in cars and ferryboats, on der control before running into the but I was the means of keeping her in stairways and in all old chinks in the station. This was corroborated by the an insane asylum the last five years of wall, and it is the architect who pro- guard and several passengers, and the her life, and now that she has left me vides these first aids to the good look- case was brought before the solicitors all her money I've got to go to court ing that is going to get the bulk of the of the company. I gave my evidence at and prove that she was of sound the inquest and heard no more of the mind."-Washington Star. matter until one day the passenger superintendent handed me 10 sover-Little things count mighty big in this eigns and a letter appointing me stagreat country of ours. For instance, | tion master at Little Mudford. It was | tion," said the conceited chump. "I bein the past year it took \$15,000,000 evident the directors condoned my con- lieve the beautiful Miss Swellman will worth of buttons to keep the clothing | duct, and I hope that my readers will | be there." on our men, women and children. This agree with them and, in consideration of my having saved a trainful of peo- to you?" remarked the quiet man. Those who use lead pencils also spent | ple, will acquit me of murder and money, the sum rising a bit over bring in a verdict of justifiable homi- chump. "What's the matter? Is she cide.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Fewer than 8,000 people own half the soil of Great Britain. Of the boy workers in London news. boys are the healthiest, barbers' boys

the most unhealthy. For every English person who lives in a house valued at over £20 a year that the critics hand him a lemon evsix live in dwellings of lower value. There are now 30,000,000 acres of permanent pasture in England, and the extent of grass land is still in-The smallest capital in the British

empire is Edinburgh, the chief and indeed only town in Tristan da Cunha. It has ninety-seven inhabitants. There are 2,000 golf clubs in England, with 300,000 players. These use 500,000 golf balls a week and in a year walk after golf balls about 240,000,000 miles. Women of the poorer class in London have adopted Dutch wooden shoes | said the waiter. for indoor use. The sabots are imported by a Streatham Hill firm, and five pennies for this nickel."-Philadel-

the streets wearing them. Such a Memory! Joe Cose-Miss Gettingon is older than I thought she was. Moe Rose-How so? Joe Cose-She remembers when they News.

used bootjacks.-Browning's Magazine

their price is from 25 cents upward.

They are becoming popular in London,

although no one has yet appeared in

some one has escaped from a lunatic long walk is worse, isn't it?"—Minne portionate to the total grange member. Straw, Rye, bales. asylum."-Houston Post.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 1c, a word each issue. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 1½ lbs., free of feed, 25 to 26c; Squabs, 22c to 25c, no poultry received after Thursday morning. Good Calves 52c., 50c for delivering. Headquarters for Furs. SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 EGGS WANTED! Eggs Wanted! The High St. Produce at Taneytown opened up for business, March 11th, 1907, under the management of Theodore M. Bankert. Eggs are our specialty.
We will buy Butter, Eggs, Poultry,
Calves, Squabs, and Dressed Pork. No
calves received later than Thursday. For
more liberal. a square deal go to the HIGH ST. PRO-

ALL GRADES of chicken feed ground while you wait atC. F. Koons', Middleburg.

Look at them. They like FOR ALL kinds of lawn swings, adit and they haven't had to dress "1900" Washer Agent, L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg. FESTIVAL .- The Ladies of Winter's

That isn't all you save

either. You know people

who have drank Arbuckles'

ARIOSA all their lives.

Don't let any man sell

you something instead,

which may ruin your

nerves.

FISHY WISHY FANCIES.

Sometimes when I am weary

I have the curious wish That I were but a tadpole Or just a jelly fish.

With other little tads.

Then all day long I'd eat My mother's apple jellies

Or other jells as sweet.

But, ah, I can't play tadpole,

For I am twenty-nine— And hopping like a bullfrog To keep myself in line!

And how can I indulge me

This jelly fishy whim?
I'm flopping like a flounder

have you?

museum."-Chicago News.

Why Not?

"Certainly I'm going to the recep-

"Surely you don't expect her to speak

"Why not?" asked the conceited

Theory Upset.

theory anyway.

State Journal.

phia Press.

bad"-

apolis Journal.

"What one and how?"

erywhere he goes."-Judge.

"De Squalle has disproved one pet

"It is commonly believed that lemons

are good for the voice, and his doesn't

improve in the least in spite of the fact

Man and His Opinion.

"Every man has a right to his opin-

"Yes. The great'trouble with a good

many people who have opinions is that

they think they have the right to bore

everybody else with them." - Ohio

Called.

"I can make change for you, sir,"

"Er-can you? Well-er-give m?

Her Title Clear.

have a perfect right to my opinions."

"Well," said Mrs. Nagget, "I guess I

McBluff, "but I have no change."

To keep me "in the swill. -Robertus Love in Judga.

Considerate.

For if I were a tadpole

stomach and

quit drinking it.

and Strawberry Festival Saturday after noon and evening, June 1st. BRIGHT boy to work in lunch room Address-E. L. HARNER, 4. W. Pratt St. Baltimore, Md. 5 SECONDHAND Top Buggies fo sale; cheap, steel tire; I Secondhand

Rubber tire runabout, for sale. D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. Complies with all requirements of the WE HAVE a beautiful line of all the latest summer millinery. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Respectfully.—Mrs. M. J. Gardner. National Pure Food Law, Guarantee No. 2041, filed at Wast

FOR SALE .- Two pure Berkshire pigs, 7 weeks old, one male and one fe male. Sired by Topsy's King, No 96595 .- R. C. NORMAN, near Taneytown. NOTICE.-I will be in Taneytown for

10 days the first of every month, at the Central Hotel, to continue my business of handling stock.—J. S. OCKER.

WATCHMAKING work can be left either at Yount's store, Taneytown, or at my house at Greenville. Charge moderate, and all work guaranteed. Graphophones Repaired.-J. H. BOWERS.

DR. D. E. HOFF, of Union Bridge, will go to Balt. on May 1, to take a special course in practice of medicine under Dr. Osler's successor, Dr. Llew ellyn F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins Hos pital, from May 1, to June 1. Durin his absence his practice is assigned to Dr. Jas. Watt, of Union Bridge, an Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor.

FAIR WARNING to all. Only a few weeks more before I leave. Better take advantage of the opportunity to have your pictures taken at reduced prices, and good work guaranteed. I am still making Postal Cards, and Ping Pongs, and first-class Photographs, from \$1.00 doz. up. Come in and see my work and get my prices.-J. C. RIDINGER. 4-27-2t EGGS for Hatching, from R. C. R. I Reds. Special fine strain.—E. A. SNA

STORM INSURANCE. - Do you know assessments or guess-work about it. Lady Visitor-Do you ever make any P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taneyt

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 Something Wrong. The lad timidly entered the office of KOONTZ, Taneytown.

JUST ARRIVED. Carload of Prairie "Well, my boy," said the broker, State Incubators, Brooders and Univer-"Y-yes, sir," replied the lad, twitch-PUBLIC SALE "H'm! How many grandmothers

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises near Union Bridge, "None, sir. Both are dead." "Well, how often do you get the mumps in the baseball season?" SATURDAY, MAY 11th., 1907, "Never, sir. I only have the mumps at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personin the winter. "Strange. Then what excuse do you | al property:

One Horse, 2 Cows, some farming implements. Household Furniture, consisting of bedsteads, carpets, chairs, make up when you wish to take an afternoon off to see a ball game?" with rapid and energetic strokes. who is driving her. Lean forward and ball, and I have never been to a game spinning wheels, dishes, stoves, etc. "None at all, sir. I don't like base-TERMS: Sums under \$5.00 cash; on sum above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given in my life. The old broker gave a low whistle. MARY C. WOLFE. "My lad," he exclaimed, "any Ameri-J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

> be a freak. You'd better go in a dime We are Coming!

Big Auction Sale of Dr. Austin Flint, the alienist, said at the Century club in New York apropos First-class Nursery Stock of a will contest that had been tried "The plaintiff lost, and no wonder. When I came to, as lying on a His case was as difficult a one as that Central Hotel, Taneytown, Md.

> Center Square, Hanover, Pa. Saturday, May 4, 1907 Positively nothing but strictly first- at first cost. Statistics demonstrate the value of our plan.

class healthy trees, true to name, will be offered at sale. State Health Certificate will be on hand for public inspection. Buyers need not accept any trees unless as above stated. Thousands of Peach, Plum, Apple,

- ALSO

Pear and Cherry Trees; also, Grapes, Berries, and Ornamental Shade Trees. Bargains sure to be had. Be sure to

Battlefield Nurseries. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of bashful?" - Catholic Standard and

ANGIE SWEIGART, late of Carroll County, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of November, 1997; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

The step we have taken.

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