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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

#### NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST, Brief Items from the County, State, and our Exchanges.

S. B. Farry, of Johnsville, has sold his large store stock of goods and store building and adjoining dwelling to a gentleman in Virginia, who will take charge June 1. S. B. Farry, of Johnsville, has sold his

Geo. A. Mehring, of near Kump, gave a dinner in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Hattie Villianna. Rev. and Mrs. John J. Hill, of Littlestown, pastor of the family, and Mrs. Matilda Mehring, were present. The day was pleasantly spent in social chat and music.

The entertainment committee of the

Harry E. Koogle, aged 20 years, sustruck in the head by a baseball, last Saturday afternoon, and died from the effects. Koogle was at the bat, in a game with the New Market club, and the ball struck him on being delivered by the pitcher.

of a banner for the society having the highest per cent. present during the past year. It was presented to the M. P. Juniors. Westminster, Md.

At the evening service, the Prayer and Praise Service was led by Richard A. Harris. The Report of the Committee James W. Branzell, appellant, vs. Mayor and Common Council of West.

to Jamestown, there being a postoffice of the latter title distant from Norfolk and the Exposition grounds. Care should another title and the exposition grounds. Care should another title distant from Norfolk were accepted.

The report of the Nominating Company of the Nominatin

suit is for six months' rent, which is Garner purchased the property, but the Company refuses to vacate.

Shreeve then stated in a brief speech the plans he had for C. E., and called for a rallying of all forces to this standard.

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was seriously hurt last Friday by an ex- | then clinched the thoughts and impresplosion of several dynamite found a box with several caps in it and and helpful address. The closing prayer (Haugh's) on Thursday, May 23. The failing to get box open placed it on a rock and dropped a large stone on it, with the result that there was a terrible

And dendition were pronounced by Dr. F. T. Tagg.

JAS. E. SHREEVE, JR.

10.00. Devotional Service.—Add explosion and the boy was hurt about the face and head and in the abdomen The boy is slowly recovering.

The farmers' Union of Georgia went on record this week as opposing the present immigration movement. The resolution opposed the movement on the til about thirty years ago when he reground that it would bring into the state undesirable citizens; that it would years later to York. He was an excellent crowd native Georgians from the fac- wood-worker and at the time of his tories by establishing lower wage rates, and that it would increase the production of actory. tion of cotton and thereby lower the price of the staple.

He leaves a widow and three children, all in York, Pa., and one brother, Daniel

They are getting severe on the breakers of automobile speed laws in Massachusetts. At Worcester, in that State, a few days ago a prominent business man who had been convicted of exceeding the speed limit of twenty miles an hour and colliding with a horse and carriage, was sentenced to two months in jai The accused immediately took an appeal. This is the most severe sentence ever resident of New Windsor district, died utomobile speed laws.

sermon of the retiring president, Rev. Frederick W. Bald, of Clearspring, will be delivered, after which the Classis will be organized by the election of a president for the ensuing year. It will probable he in resign until Transday of the server of University and Charles E. Smelser, at his he in resign until Transday of the server of University and Charles E. Smelser, at his he in resign until Transday of the server of University and Charles E. Smelser, at home; Mrs. Bamuel M. Benedict, Mrs. Edward Royer, of Westminster; Mrs. Harvey Erb and Charles E. Smelser, at home; Mrs. Samuel M. Benedict, Mrs. Edward Eckard, Mrs. James Brown, Isaac M. Smelser, of New Windsor; Mrs. Edward Royer, of Westminster; Mrs. Harvey Erb and Charles E. Smelser, at home; Mrs. Samuel M. Benedict, Mrs. Edward Eckard, Mrs. James Brown, Isaac M. Smelser, of New Windsor; Mrs. Edward Royer, of Westminster; Mrs. Later and M. Benedict, Mrs. Samuel M. Benedict, Mrs. Edward Eckard, Mrs. James Brown, Isaac M. Smelser, of New Windsor; Mrs. Edward Royer, of Westminster; Mrs. Harvey Erb and Charles E. Smelser, at home; Mrs. Harvey Erb following week.

The stork paid a visit to the Philippine reservation on Thursday morning, and now Geroymo Lingquena and Escoladica de la Cruz are rejoicing in the birth of a boy. This is the second addition to the tribesmen since they left their native island, a girl having been born while en route here. The girl will be named Pacifico Jamestown, while the lad will be named John Smith, and he may be the means of making that cognomen familiar minister was Rev. Walter H. Stone, in the archipelago.

Two men were driving along in a buggy when they saw an automobile coming toward them. They signaled the driver

it is said from Frederick, came through from Frederick was made in sixty min- through Virginia. utes and going through town his speed was exceeded. Several pedestrains made narrow escapes and the scant courtesy shown to young ladies by the occupants of the car was decidedly out of place. It is not often that our citizens have had to complain of either the speed or conduct of these tourists but the above incident was certainly had enough to call Howeform to be affixed to each copy.

RECORD to be sent to Canada will be \$1.50 a year, owing to a change in the postal regulations which requires a one-cent stamp to be affixed to each copy. of the car was decidedly out of place dent was certainly bad enough to call Heretofore, newspaper rates to Canada for record. At present only \$250,000 of

An interesting feature of the next Republican National Convention will be a reunion of the delegates to the National Convention in Chicago in 1880, who for On May 14, 1907, by Rev. W. G. Min- Emmitsburg. 36 ballots supported Gen. U. S. Grant nick, at Mt. Joy Parsonage, Mr. Jesse for the Presidential nomination for a Edward Lemmon, to Miss Lizzie Virtue fact developed that the railway comthird term. The call for the reunion | ginia Epley. has been issued by Col. A. M. Hughes of Columbia, Tenn., the only surviving member of the Tennessee delegation to the 1880 convention. Colonel Hughes estimates that there are between 60 and 80 of "the immortal 306" Grant dele-80 of "the immortal 306" Grant delegates living, and he hopes, if possible, to have all the survivors at the reunion.

The first fatality incident to the aged 78 years, 2 months, and 2 days.

Close of the C. E. Convention

The Prayer and Praise service at the Thursday evening session was conducted by Miss Myrle Caple. The two addresses of the evening were highly appreciated and inspiring. Dr. J. W. Hering, with the subject "Good Citizenship" called attention to two great exile; the first popular attention to two great evils; the first, po-W. H. Bunbar, D. D., of Baltimore, litical, the debanchery of the American was elected President of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, on Thursday.

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Theological Seminary of Thursday. theme which was appropriate to the day, Ascension Day, "The Great Commis-

was led by Robert J. Brandenburg. At an election in Havre de Grace, on "The Obligations and Duties of the last week, pig pens were prohibited by the adoption of an ordinance to that vention was fortunate in having Rev.

Cardinal Gibbons, in an address, inderesed Gov. Warfield for the Vice-Presidency, and it is said that Mr. Bryan prefers him above all others. His Richard A. Harris, President Md. C. E.

County Union know.

Dr. F. T. Tagg, who spoke on "Serv- following: 72 trials, 15 appeals and 41

Mail, whether ordinary or registered, intended for delivery at the Jamestown Exposition should be addressed to Exposition Station, Norfolk, Va., and not to Jamestown the Jamestown the Jamestown the Jamestown to Jamestown there being a postofile of the Committee on Resolutions was read by its Chairman. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by Robert J. Brandenburg. The invitation from the pellant, J. M. Reifsnider, for appellee.

State of Maryland vs James W. Branzell, appellant, vs Mayor and Common Council of Westminster, appellee. Trial before jury, and verdict not guilty. Weant for appellee.

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and the Exposition grounds. Care should be exercised in this matter to ayoid annoying delays.

The report of the Nominating Committee was as follows; President, Dr. J. E. Shreeve; Vice Pres., Rev. W. E. Wheeler; Sec'y-Treas., Miss Emma Ecker; Miss'y Supt., Miss A. M. Speakman; Temp. Supt., B. O. Slonaker; Junior Supt., Miss C. F. Gladhill; Press for \$125 alleged to be due for rent of the Nominating Committee was as follows; President, Dr. J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. State of Maryland vs James W. Brangell, selling liquor to a minor; plea of not guilty. Fined \$75.00 and costs. Steele for State, J. M. Reifsnider for traverser. for \$125 alleged to be due for rent of station property at Owings Mills The station property at Owings Mills The duced by Mr. Geo. H. Birnie. Dr.

A Bendersville boy, Ernest McKinney, Work to win Souls." The President

Death of Mr. Hanson Fair

Mr. Hanson Fair died suddenly at his

H. Fair, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Sherman, of Taneytown. Mr. Fair was n his 58th, year. Funeral services were held in Taneytown Lutheran church, on Thursday morning, followed by interment in the adjoining cemetery.

#### Death of William W. Smelser.

William W. Smelser, a well known passed in this country for breaking the suddenly at his home, last Friday evening, aged about 78 years. He was a retired farmer and for many years had Maryland Classis of the Reformed been tax-collector in his district. Funeral church will hold its eighty-eighth annual services were held at Winter's Lutheran meeting in St. Paul's Reformed church, westminster, beginning Wednesday eveleaves two sons and six daughters—at ning, May 22, at 8 p. m., when the home; Miss Missouri E. Smelser, at ably be in session until Tuesday of the ser, of Uniontown. Also two brothers-David P. Smelser, clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll county, and John T. Smelser, of New Windsor.

Haines--Nourse.

Miss Mary Helen Nourse, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Nourse, of Darnestown, was married to Mr. W. Morris Haines, of Linwood, Wednes afternoon in the Presbyterian pastor of the church. The decorations were of white and purple flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister-

A correspondent to the Gettysburg in-law, Mrs. Dr. Upton Nourse, of Daw-Compiler, says; "An amusing incident recently occurred on the State road. The best man area of the state road. The best man area of the state road. The best man area of the state road only bridesmaid was Miss Virginia dwelling was owned by Mr. Harvey about to send me back to that big city. I caught him looking over a Mail Order to slack up but he kept right on coming brother of the bride, and Mr. Benoni to slack up but he kept right on coming at full speed. One of the occupants of the buggy then jumped out and picked up a stone about the size of a oaby's Mr. R. Upton Darby, of Hagerstown, a consinct the bride process of the bride process o

Mr. and Mrs. Haines later leaving in the Emmitsburg in an automobile. The run | bridegroom's automobile for a trip

#### SUBSCRIBERS IN CANADA

Hereafter, all subscriptions to the

SMELSER.-On May 10, 1907, near New Windsor, Mr. William W. Smelser,

CARROLL COUNTY COURT

Opening of the Term, on Monday. Cases Disposed of.

prefers him above all others. His by a daily communion with God. Richard A. Harris, President Md. C. E. Union, spoke with no uncertain note against the sin and impurity of our lives which prevents us from doing personal on Thursday, May 9, Mr. and Mrs.

vention, to be held there in July, after considerable debate, voted that colored debates to the countries about the court and visitors could not see the debates to the countries about the court. Judgment for the appellee delegates to the convention should not Junior Rally. But as the hall was small, for \$80.00 and cost. Weant for appellant be housed in the same hotels with whites.

Junior Kany. But as the han was small, it was soon filled to its capacity. Miss C. F. Gladhill, Junior Supt., and her efficient corps of helpers, treated us to a L. Compte of non-negative forms. well rendered program. The features Judgment of non pros under rule; seperintendent of boys at the Maryland School for the Deaf, at Frederick, was State Junior Supt., and the presentation Fink for appellant, J. M. Reifsnider for

jury; on trial. Brilhart for plaintiff, Hoff for defendant.

Woman's C. T. U. Convention.

Response,
Convention called to order.
Mrs. S. C. Thomas,
Buckeystown.

Address by County President. Reports of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. Report of Superintendents

Address, Mrs. Haslup, Baltimore Paper on "L. T. L." Mrs. Wood. ter off. They have a few less marks to Five Minutes General Discussion. Flower Mission, Miss Carrie Morsell, Frederick.

Five Minutes General Discussion. An Hour with the Children. Evening Session. 6.30. Opening Service, Conducted by Rev. Poffenberger.

Sellmyer--Biggs.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biggs, 601 Peffer street, Harrisburg, Pa., May 14th., 1907, when their daughter, Annie Mable and Ralph F. Sellmyer were united in holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Mower. Miss Eva Mower played the

wedding march. The bride is an estimable lady, and a The happy young couple are spending their honeymoon in Baltimore, West-minster and Washington, D. C., after which they will be at home, 641 Harris street, Harrisburg, Pa.

#### Fire at Frizellburg.

Fire destroyed the old Armory building and the dwelling of William Sullivan, in Frizellburg, about 1 o'clock this Finally a traveling man brought me

Freeman.

There was \$1000, insurance on the Armory, in the Dug Hill Company. The dwelling was also insured, the occupants of which have the distribution of the way:

There was \$1000, insurance on the Armory, in the Dug Hill Company. The dwelling was also insured, the occupants of which have the distribution of the child-labor law and inspected the various factories, stores, and the distribution of the child-labor law and inspected the various factories, stores, and the distribution of the child-labor law and inspected the various factories, stores, and the distribution of the child-labor law and inspected the various factories, stores, and the product and its greater value in the product and its greater v head, which had quite a persuasive effect, as the driver slowed up and the buggy passed by in safety."

The fire was clearly the work of an incomplant on the violin.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal and largely attended reception was held at the home of the bride.

The fire was clearly the work of an incomplant of the act was no doubt inspired by the strong feeling of opposition to a saloon in the town. Adjoining buildings were in much danger from buildings were in much danger from buildings were in much danger from the danger for oats to feed his flying sparks, but energetic work and damp roofs fortunately prevented a buggy horse, and the farmer will buy

#### The Frederick-Thurmont Electric.

A deed of trust from the Washington, were the same as those applying in the the bonds will be issued, to complete the trolley line, now in course of con- that are sent to Chicago or some other permit between June 1 and October 15. struction to Thurmont, a distance of big city were kept circulating right here about 17 miles. The residue will be re- at home. You could see this town grow. served for the extension of the line to

the fact developed that the railway company will have a working agreement with the W. M. Railroad for the interchange of business, both freight and passenger, at Thurmont. The trolley the control of the company of the Liberty Copper Mines, to compel the Liberty Copper Mines, to com

Western Maryland Improvements.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company expects to complete the double-Fulton Station and Arlington and from Gwynnbrook to Emory Grove, but there

last week, pig pens were prohibited by the adoption of an ordinance to that effect, the vote being 111 to 84 in favor of the ordinance.

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Brotherhood of Humanity.'' The Content of the secursions. This year, it is understood, the road will not make a feature of the excursion business, but will devote its attention mainly to the work of building the "picture," as the work of building the "picture," as the country. Every fourth alien examined at Ellis Island is Italian, while every fight to excursions. This year, it is understood, the road will not make a feature of the excursion business, but will devote its attention mainly to the movement of freight. Of course, the C. Taylor, William S. Swortz, Leonard buildings are termed, is progressing, but very slowly. There are cially coal, has increased in such yolume time since last fall. The company

work.

The Prayer and Praise Service of the afternoon was led in his inspiring way, by Richard A. Harris. Mrs. Antoinette Suter presented the claims of the Fresh Air Fund. Perhaps some will read this account who can take care of a boy or girl for a week and thus entertain the Saving property. It was an James L. Strevig, of Saving property and Praise Service of the Jacob Newdecker, Edward E. Reindollar, Lewis H. Wisner, Dallas M. Wilson, John F. Wagner, Joshua N. Sellers.

William E. Kain, of Mount Airy district, was appointed baliff to the grand jury; Lewis Lambert, of Taneytown, baliff to the petit jury; John Polster, of Westminster, and James L. Strevig, of Westminster, and James L. Strevig, of Manchester baliffs at the gates.

The Company is laying 90-pound rails on the Emory Grove division as it rebuilds the line. Practically all the line from Emory Grove to Cumberland has been rebuilt in the last two years, 90-pound rails being substituted for the light rails formerly in use. The Emory Grove division is, however, the only section which the Company has attempted are at work, and they are not rushing The docket called and contains the oldowing: 72 trials, 15 appeals and 41 december of the road admit that the whole route themselves. Today on Raleigh Square, where there are to be lagoons and a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### OUR NEW RULE.

By order of the Board of Directors, all subscriptions to the RECORD one year in arrears will be discontinued on July 1, 1907, and thereafter all subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of me year's credit, if not before.

Our terms are cash in advance but in some cases we do not object to a reasonable credit, therefore have adopted this new rule, rather than enforce strictly the advance payment plan, and will give it a fair trial.

Subscribers over a year in arrears will please take notice, and pay up before July 1. It has not been definitely decided, but it is probable that all such accounts, after the date named will be placed for collection.

#### P. B. ENGLAR, Manager. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Our Infamous Ballot Law.

It is a hopeful sign when the Baltistate. Now let the county papers follow | various kinds. hen clinched the thoughts and impres-ions of the Convention in a very earnest lar opinion:

an's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church lar opinion:

agement of some of the state lar opinion:

will require 21 cross marks to register a they be given the protection they need. will be void. A single mistake will the face of the demands for additional vitiate the entire ballot.

It will require at least two minutes for an intelligent voter to mark a ticket, and he must not lose any time. The average at the Exposition because it is practically impossible to get their goods from spot to be known merely locally, and Report of Superintendents.

Election of Officers.

Noon-tide Service, Mrs. M. R. Haslup

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The illiterate who has believed the first week in June.

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The commencement of New Windsor College will be held the first week in June.

Children's-day service will be held. Should the weather prove inclement the service will be held the following Sunservice will be h Devotional Service.

Conducted by Rev. S. A. Diehl.

This labyrinth of names. He might as shoremen, and teamsters want from \$7 to \$10 a load, and this the exhibitors do In the counties the voters are no betThey have a few less marks to

make, but in none, will there be less than 15. Under the circumstances the voters will be fortunate if 50 per cent. of their ballots pass muster. only five names on the ticket over 5,000 returned report of sale of personal Opening Service,
Conducted by Rev. Poffenberger.
Address by State President,
Mrs. Haslup.

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Comparatively easy one. If the ratio of losses is maintained when there are of Edgar S. Baseman, deceased, granted Recitations by Temperance Contestants more than four times as many marks to unto Edward O. Weant, who received

Both parties are now heartily tired of Sallie A Smith board in the city alone. the election law, which deprives so many | Smith, deceased, returned report of sale of the right of franchise, and it is their of personal property and settled her first intention to amend the act at the next account.

session of the legislature, even if the TUESDAY, May 14th., 1907.—Annie M. Wilson counties protest."

#### Personal Recollections of a Dollar.

I am a dollar. A little age worn, maybe, but still in circulation. I am proud The bride is an estimable lady, and a former resident of Carroll county, Md. no tomato can dollar—not I.

This town is only my adopted home, another state. But after a time I was sent off to a big city, many miles away. I turned up in a Mail Order house. For several years I stayed in that city. Millionaires bought cigars with me. I didn't-like that, for I believe in the plain

Friday morning. The Armory, which to this town and left me here. I was so for several months has been used as a saloon, was owned by Messrs. Fred. that I determined to make desperate

me with a farmer for oats to feed his

some fresh beef from the butcher, and Doc said it was a mighty stiff argument. He hadn't looked at it in that light before. So he went and bought the big beefsteak, and I began to circulate around home again. Now, just suppose all the other dollars

## He Didn't Read Newspapers.

In the Circuit Court for Allegany the W. M. to compete with the Pennsyl- Some months ago two strangers giving

## GOING SLOW AT JAMESTOWN

#### during the coming summer. The Company has two tracks now in use between Fulton Station and Arimaton. Before July First.

The May term of Court opened on Monday, with Judge Thomas on the bench. The juries were drawn as follows;

It is now apparent that instead of June 1, the day set a few weeks ago, it will be July 1 before the Jamestown Exposition will be in a condition that will warrant anyone going to any expense to others raised, while plans have been made for eliminating several curves.

Work on the line several curves.

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Warrant anyone going to any expense to visit the place. For those who live within and officials at Ellis Island say that there are no size any or several curves. Work on the line was begun nearly two the trouble is well worth while, for many work on the line was begun nearly two years ago, but has been slow owing to the fact that the road is in operation.

The wellsprings of this human stream lie principally in Southern and Middle European invasion. Howard A. Bixler, Perry R. Jenkins, the fact that the road is in operation.

Joshua L. Smith, John C. Brown, John

Last summer the fact that this part of those who have visited other expositions and seen them in their flush of specess. L. Breitweiser, Samuel M. Benedict, Geo. W. Grimes, Sr., James B. Reaver, Grimes Geo. W. Grimes, Sr., James B. Reaver, Grimes Grimes Geo. W. Grimes, Sr., James B. Reaver, Grimes Grimes

C. Taylor, William S. Swortz, Leonard movement of freight. Of course, the Berkheimer, Lewis Myers, J. Hamilton Company will run excursions to Pen-Mar progressing, but very slowly. There are Austrias. A score of years ago the Repp, Herbert F. Leatherwood, Albert as usual, but the freight tonnage, espeduring the last year that it requires sadly handicapped for funds; the \$400,000 more attention, and the management desires, so far as possible, to keep the line though the bankers of Tidewater Virginia, realizing that they must do their

section which the Company has attempt- are at work, and they are not rushing Christian Endeavor Societies of Seattle, having in charge the preparations for the National Christian Endeavor Control of the large audience.

Dr. F. I. Tagg, who spoke on Service from Cumberland will have to be large and at the road admit that the whole route from Cumberland will have to be before long if the freight business continues to increase as it has during the last year.

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Even the concessionaires are lax in their efforts, and they have shown a strong tendency to hold off to the last minute before putting up their buildings or going ahead with their shows. The Warpath is but little farther advanced today than 6,000 would-be immigrants at the ports it was three weeks ago, and the concessionaires declare that they cannot, or will not, begin their expenses when there he embarks, and this has aided the

On the dozen and one structures outside of the Warpath reservation little or nothing is being done. Even the buildings that have been completed are empty. It is true that they can be occupied and opened for business within a very few for the crowds to come, and as long as the latter hold off, so long will the build-

ings remain tenantless.

There are as yet several of the main Exposition buildings that are not completed, and, judging from the few laborers on them, it will be months instead of

In the exhibit buildings that are completed and ready for the exhibits there is ittle or nothing worth seeing save boxes barrels and crates and great piles of merfore papers pronounce so emphatically chandise of various kinds that will in the against the ballot now in use in this future be assembled into exhibits of

are also complaining on the same score "The ticket to be voted at the fall election will be a poser for the voters. It with the board of governors asking that JAS. E. Shreeve, Jr. 10.00. Devotional Service.—Address of Welcome, Rev. W. E. Wheeler. Choice of candiates, and one additional mark for or against a constitutional containing mark for or against a constitutional containing reducing the present force of guards, Mrs. McKinney,
Walkersville.

Vention call. Every one of these cross reducing the present owing to the expense of maintaining owing to the expense of maintaining the hallot them. It is not likely, however, that, in

protection, this will be done.

Many of the exhibitors are embittered to \$10 a load, and this the exhibitors do

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, May, 13th., 1907. - Rebecca Hoover and George O. D. Hoover, ex-At the last election, when there were ecutors of Oliver J. Hoover, deceased,

be made at least 20,000 will go by the order to notify creditors, and who re-Sallie A. Smith, administratix of Henry

> Gates, administrator of James W. Gates, deceased, returned inventory of money, and settled her first and final account. Letters of guardianship granted unto Annie M. Gates, as Guardian of Marion Bennett Gates, James Willard Gates and Stewart Horton Gates, infants

Letters of administration on the estate of George Zimmerman, deceased, granted unto Rosean Zimmerman, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Lucretia V. Shafer, administratix of Jacob L. Shafer, deceased, returned ad-

#### Enforcing Child Labor Law.

Mr. J. G. Schonfarber, assistant chief of the Maryland Bureau of Statistics and Baltimore, accompanied by Mr. Max Herzog and Misses Spicer and Price, inspectors, arrived in Frederick, on Monday. They came in the

The law requires that all children between the ages of 12 and 16 desiring to work in stores, factories, etc., must secure permits to do so, and that no children under 12 years of age may be so employed. Permits are issued only in cases where the applicants meet certain requirements. During their stay permits were issued to about fifty boys and girls and about twenty applicants

the butcher will come around to you and get his tooth mended. In the long run, as you see, I'll be more useful to run, as you see, I'll be more useful to should have been. He said it is probable that inspectors will return at a future date, and if the law has not been complied with, the violators will not get off as easily as they did upon this occasion. He also said that the canning factories would be allowed to employ children over 12 years of age without a

#### Trouble at Copper Mines.

The Virginia Consolidated Copper

Company has secured an injunction against T. A. Dunshee, superintendent of the Liberty Copper Mines, to compel passenger, at Phurmont. The trolley line will be a standard gauge road, built for hauling regulation steam cars, and loaded cars, it is said, will be transferred from the W. M. Railroad and hauled direct to Evadevick. This will enable of near Pinto. Allegany county.

The trolley in case should be a warning against signing notes presented by strangers. The plaintiff was William Arnd, of Council Bluff, Iowa, and the defendant, John H. Heckert, willing all along to vacate just as soon with him. James town Expositioned to the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and the W. M. to compose will the P. marked and W. T. T. the to mark the propose will the P. marked and W. T. T. the them the particle will the propose will the pr as a settlement was made with him.

#### Immigration Increasing and Improving. New York, May 12.—The flooding tide

## of immigration to American shores runs ceaselessly on, and new high-water marks for the influx of Europe's migratory I ordes are being recorded every mouth in the port of New York. Already the month of May bids fair to far outstain the April word when 192 152 strip the April record, when 133,452

in Ireland and Germany. But now the

source has entirely changed. The industrial fields of the United States still absorb the greatest part of the foreign outpour, and seven States clear for its movement.

The Company is laying 90-pound rails on the Emory Grove division as it rebuilds the line. Practically all the line builds the line. Practically all the line of t stream to agricultural channels have been largely futile. The movement is Rouzer, of Thurmont, are visiting Mrs. urban and toward the industries, and Lee Myers. not to agriculture.

'The character of immigration is in the right direction," said Robert Wat-chorn, Immigration Commissioner of the port of New York, today, "and from the strict enforcement of the law of 1903, which provides for a fine of \$1,000 on steamship lines for every immigrant they bring who is found to be affected with a contagious or leathsome disease, there

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Mrs. Martha E. Phillips has just response to the contagions of the bring who is found to be affected with a contagious or loathsome disease, there has come a decidedly better class of Government in keeping out undesirable

"There is an improvement noted in the mental capacity of the present-day immigrant. I have faith in the immining a half dozen chairs that had been in the grant of today. Look him over and Wolfe family a hendred years, taking you will see the father of a race, which, them back to their original birth-place. days, but the concessionaires are waiting after it has passed through our institutions, may not be known from the children of American parents."

bureau shows a steady decrease in the team, last Saturday, in one of the best number of deportations. Of the 133,000 aliens who entered this port in April, only 452 were sent back. There is also only 452 were sent back. There is also a decided subsidence of the movement exhibits, to say nothing of the delay in installing the latter.

Only 452 were sent back. There is also a decided subsidence of the movement of the pauper and criminal element to-striking out 8 and the latter 12. The heavy frost last Saturday night. ward this country.

#### Beautiful Braddock Heights.

The Braddock Development Company has issued a very handsomely illustrated descriptive pamphlet concerning Bradthe lead, and public sentiment will do the rest. An editorial from the News, will be found on the second page of The County Convention of the WomThe Co as the place has simply been going to waste for want of proper promotion.

The valley views are equal to Pen-Mar, with the advantage of two views instead with the advantage of two views instead.

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The value of two views instead which has been in bad condition for some time. When finished it will be a decided improvement. the Mountain resort. We are of the opinion that the Chantauqua feature would flourish at Braddock, and that monday, by announcing their marriage on Sunday last, at the close of the service, the S. S. At the close of the service, the S. S. Children will form in line and strew the In a sense, it is the Park of Frederick

#### Mechanical Milking.

The study of milking machines carried has only come into extensive use recently, had its first practical application Devilbiss, the first of the week. nearly thirty years ago and that since then over seventy types of the machines have been built, besides innumerable others that have been designed, but have never reached this state of development Aside from the source of economy which does not figure in dairies containing less than fifty cows, the real merit of machine milking is the greater cleanliness of the mechanical operation. In twelve experiments conducted at the Kansas station milk taken from the longer time, varying from one to ten hours, than that obtained by hand, even when the samples were kept at ordinary Buckeystown. temperatures and when refrigeration preservation was resorted to the relative superiority of the mechanical method

bacteria per unit being markedly fewer when the milk was drawn artificially. Of course in small dairies and on farms where the production of milk and butditional report of sale of personal property, and settled her first and final acthe time is not far distant when, as was the case with sewing machines and will be with automobiles, that the price of milking machines and the simplicity and economy of their operation will warrant, even the small dairyman and ordinary farmer in using them instead of the old hand method of milking, even though the first cost should be somewhat greater, because of the superior quality of

## Mr. Bonaparte Not a Boss.

Attorney-General Bonaparte and Sec retary of the Interior Garfield were the principal speakers on Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Civil-Service Reform Association of Maryland. Mr Bonaparte made a spicy, characteristic address, in which he denied the statement that he was a boss, ever had been a boss or that he had lost his 'boss-ship.' He declared the only appointment he ever suggested was that of

in Baltimore, or even in Maryland, took tysburg to witness the game. me seriously, and also that the publicor, at least, that part of the public for which my critics were entitled to speak—was tired of the levity and irresponsibility of my least that the public for Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which my critical and Lee, are the guests of S. N. Mrs. Stella McBride is the guest of Dr. Line Grant Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which may be a supplied to the public for which my critical and Lee, are the guests of S. N. Mrs. Stella McBride is the guest of Dr. Line Grant Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which my critical and Lee, are the guests of S. N. Mrs. Stella McBride is the guest of Dr. Line Grant Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which my critical and Lee, are the guests of S. N. Mrs. Stella McBride is the guest of Dr. Line Grant Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which my critical and Lee, are the guests of S. N. Mrs. Stella McBride is the guest of Dr. Line Grant Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which my critical and Lee, are the guests of S. N. Mrs. Stella McBride is the guest of Dr. Line Grant Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children, which my critical and the public for the public bility of my language. How far these John Cromwell, Roland Park, Baltimore. compliments were merited it is not for Rev. A. M. Gluck will hold preparame to say, but this evening I shall try to tory service and confirmation on Saturgratify my amiable censors by making a day, Holy communion will be adminisvery serious speech, one so serious that | tered on Sunday. each one who hears me patiently will njoy, or at least deserve, the applause of her or his conscience for the good has come at last, and the farmers of

'Until I became Secretary of the Navy | ing corn. I had always believed, and acted con-

## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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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. there are no signs of a cessation of this

> Linwood.—Helen Englar entertained, Dr. Frazer and boarding students, of New Windsor College, Saturday evening. Covers were laid for twenty-two. nuptials.
> Mrs. Warner, of Waynesboro, is visit-

ing her son, Kurtz, on the farm.

Misses Caples, Buckingham, and Hoff, of Westminster, are visiting Mr.

Townsend. Next meeting will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ben. John Koontz's family.

Thomas Zumbrun was the recipient of nett. a fine piano, having solved a geographical problem, costing him ten cents. congratulate him on his good fortune, which reminds us of the old adage. "Its better to be born lucky than rich.

Mrs. Marietta Trayer has been visiting friends in the neighborhood.
Clayton H. Englar dropped in on his home folks, Friday evening, for a short stay before leaving for Jamestown, Mon-

Mrs. E. L. Shriner leaves, on Wednes-Rev. Tombaugh and bride, of Hagerstown, are among the new arrivals at Linwood. He began his meetings in the Progressive Brethren church, Monday night, and will continue during the week with Love-feast Sunday evening, the

Mrs. Clemmie Shriver, of Westminster, visited her sister, Mrs. Wolfe, and assisted in preparation for her sale on the 11th. which was well attended and fair ----

New Windsor.-The New Windsor The records of the local immigration | College team defeated the Dennings | score was 2 to 0 in favor of New Windsor. Batteries, Haines and Bankard, Jenkins and Davis. This Saturday the potato and tomato plants being the most

Wednesday evening, after a lingering this week illness of slow paralysis. Mr. Geatty was a Mason and belonged to Door to Virtue al days this week with Mrs. Martha Lodge, at Westminster, also a member rated many years ago, neral on this Saturday morning from his filling and leveling the road which has with the advantage of two views instead of one, and then, historic points are present here that are entirely absent at the process of this place, for a number of years. He leaves a widow and one son, Dr. Sterling Geatty, of this place.

member of St. Paul's M. E. church, of this place, for a number of years. He leaves a widow and one son, Dr. Sterling Geatty, of this place.

> which took place on Sunday last, at children will form in line and strew the Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will graves with flowers in the cemetery. reside at New Windsor,

Mrs. Kinly, of Westminster, visited day morning at 10 a. m. her sister, Mrs. Mary Bloom. Mrs. Marshal Campbell and family, of The study of milking machines carried on at the Kansas Experiment Station discloses the fact that this device, which has only corps. The study of the Union Sunday School of this place was held last Sunday afternoon and the following officers were alested.

will be held by the Lutheran Sunday School, on Sunday, June 9, at 7.30 p. m. | place. An interesting program will be rendered.

Mrs. Alice Brough, of Union Bridge, spent a few days in town this week visiting friends, and returned on Wednesday. milking machine remained sweet for a swisting Mrs. Lucy Hiteshew and other our next letter that it is no longer neces-

ed from Union Bridge. was even more apparent.

The cleanliness of mechanical milking the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kemp, on the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kemp, on visor. Junior C. E. Society will be reorganiz

ed on Saturday at 2 o'clock, at the M. P. church. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zoilickoffer attended a Parent's Day service, at Silver B. E. Fleagle. Run, on Sunday. They were entertained at supper by George Yeiser, of Union Myers and Edna Carbaugh, spent from

on Sunday, June 2nd. Rev. George Sigler, D. D., of Harrisburg, will fill the Woodsboro pulpit in the morning. Ordinance meet-

from a visit to Baltimore, on Saturday.

The foundation of the new Bank was commenced on Wednesday. ----Emmitsburg.—Joseph Hobbs, son o Benjamin Hobbs of this community died of the best known citizens of this section, died at his home in this place, on suddenly at the home of his brother, in | Wednesday, interment taking place in

ice.
Mt. St. Marys College team defeated Humerick and John L. Zacharias, spent Postmaster W. Hall Harris. He said, the Gettysburg Pennsylvania College team, on Wednesday, by a score of 5 to U. Wilhide, near Keysville, I saw recently in print that no one 0. Quite a large number came from Get-Mrs. W. G. Speed and two children,

Woodbine.-The warm Springtime

Woodbine vicinity have finished plant-There will be a picnic on the school

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Gist.—The Ladies Mite Society of Bethesda M. E. church, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Buckingham, on Tuesday, May 12th. After the business part of the meeting, an interesting program was rendered as follows; recitation, "Little Things" by Miss Noma Buckingham; reading, "Whose fault is it" by Mrs. B. Peyton Poole; recitation, "Rock of

ed. Those present were, Mrs. Kate Buckingham, Mrs. Parker, Martha E. Phillips, Mary E. Gorsuch, Maud Poole Libby Bennett, Mollie S. Klee, Mary J. Shipley, Ruth A. Shipley, Penelope E. Snider, Jennie C. H. Klee, Eliza A. Maurice Haines left, last week, in his auto, for Va., where he will take unto himself a bride, Miss Nourse, of that state, the 15th. being the date for the nuptials.

Many Warmen of Warmen of Warmen and Mary E. Bennett, Norma, Ruskingham, Rusking Mary E. Bennett, Norma Buckingham,

> residence of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ben-Bethesda M. E. Sunday School will hold their Children's-day service on

The Ladies Mite Society of Bethesda M. E. church will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival in the church grove, Clarence Conaway and sister, Myrtle, of Woodbine, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Columbus A.

Mrs. Chas. W. Klee will spend Saturday and Sunday of this week in Balti-Mrs. Elias H. Phillips will spend next

turned home from a four weeks visit to friends in Reisterstown, Baltimore and Walter L. Jordan has his new house about completed. Messrs Elias H. Phil-lips and William Whalen did the carpenter work.

Mrs. Maggie Bollinger and Mrs. Flor-ence Ward, of Oakland, spent Wednes-day with their mother, Mrs. C. A. Jor-We have a number of cases of whooping cough in this vicinity at the present Our gardens were visited by a heavy

frost, on Friday night, which took everything in sight; beans, tomatoes, cucum-

bers, squashes and potatoes were badly Middleburg.—Robert L. Walden started last Sunday with his horses, for To-The heavy frost, last Saturday night,

club will play the Patapsco nine.

Henry Geatty, a highly respected citizen of this place, died at his home on marble stone placed at his wife's grave, injured. William Smith had a fine Italian Miss Julia Boring, of Pa., spent sever-

The road supervisors are at work in

ling Geatty, of this place.
Alvia Gilbert and Miss Glayds Lantz, the choir, and a sermon suitable for

The public cordially invited and are re A number of persons are preparing to On Sunday evening, June the 9th., the

Pleasant Valley.—The annual election was held last Sunday afternoon and the Mrs. Ed. Stem, of Winfield, and Miss
Pearl Mercer, were guests of Mrs. Grant
Devilbiss, the first of the week.
The Misses Jones, of Baltimore, are
visiting Miss Marie Balle.

Uniontown.—Childrens'-day services
will be held by the Lutheran Sunday afternoon and the
following officers were elected; President,
Harry L. Devilbiss; Superintendent,
Wm. R. Unger; Assistant, Levi Myers;
Lady Supts., Mrs. Wm. Unger and Mrs.
Frederick Myers; Secretary, Miss Beulah
Reese; Treasurer, Upton H. Myers.
Dr. C. M. Brown, of Hanover, is

spending a few days with friends at this

Everyone who has travelled the Pleasant Valley and Stonersville road, during the past winter, will be gratified to learn that E. C. Yingling has undertaken to fill the fissure in the earth, near the old Mrs. Luther Hiteshew, of Baltimore, mill dam, and we hope to announce by sary for travellers to carry divi Miss Mary Routson has returned from Before this winter this road had been a favorite driveway for citizens of West-Mrs. Catherine Stevenson has return- minster, Union Mills and Frizellburg, ed from Union Bridge.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shorb and daughter, Miss Vallie, of Detour, were been hurled the work of the work of

Mayberry.-Miss Lorena Fleagle and brother, James, of Westminster, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bertha Myers, Mrs. Charles

Miss Belle Hill, accompanied by her friend, Miss Elizabeth Walker, of the Edward W Saturday till Monday with friends in Western Maryland College, spent from Friday until Monday with Rev. and Mrs.

Hill.

Edward Wantz, Solomon Wantz, Mattie, Grace and Mary Wantz, all of Mayberry, spent Sunday last with friends and relatives in Hanover, Pa. Miss Arminta Murray spent Saturday until Monday with friends in

John Dodrer lost a valuable horse, Sunday School next Sunday morning Mrs. J. Hamilton Singer returned at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching in the even-

Keysville.-Jacob Daniel Frock, one Baltimore, aged 36 years. His remains our cemetery, on Friday. He was in were brought to Emmitsburg on Wednes- his 67th year. day morning and were taken immediately to Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. Rev. G.

Stewart W. Sites and J. Harry Rose,

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> Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. George .....

Our Forefathers Opposed to Street Lighting. Less than a hundred years ago street

lighting was opposed by the very best men of the day on theological grounds as being a presumptious thwarting of the intentions of Providence, which had appointed darkness for the hours of night It was further opposed on the grounds that taxation for such a purpose would be unjust. It was opposed on medical grounds, as gas and oil were declared unwholesome, and they argued that it was a bad thing to encourage people to serve the community by dealing with the political party to which I belonged, as I may say, 'from the outside.' I have never wavered in my adherence to that party, and have been always ready to do my fair share of solid more and to stay out doors nights and catch cold. On moral philosophic grounds it was held that the people's moral standard would be lowered by street lighting, as the drunkard would feel there was no hurry to go home.

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SATURDAY, MAY 18th., 1907. 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.

OVER THIRTY killed is the horrible result of a railroad wreck in California, caused by a defective switch and lightning speed on a crooked track. As we have said heretofore, the best means of preventing disastrous wrecks is to make greater speed than forty miles an hour, and at that speed only on the most approyed tracks. Human life is worth more than fast time.

#### The Sun Should Explain.

It is somehat difficult to understand why it is that such a great and able paper as the Baltimore Sun occasionally indulges in petty narrowness and sophistry, entirely beneath its dignity. A case in point is found in one of its if the Republican party came into power lowed nowadays by all capable business in the state it is "safe to assume there men. will be such changes in the election law negroes in the counties to mark their ballots.'

This must have been written under niggerphobia, from which the Sun has than those heretofore charged. apeared a little earlier in the year than cause, explanations seem to be in order. | tably save the taxpayers money. According to the Sun's own "Blue

Book" there are registered in Baltimore, 16,494 negroes, and in the counties 33,428. The Sun does not refer to all of these, but only to the "illiterate" ones "in the counties." What percentage of "illiterates" there may be in the counties, the Sun does not say; evidently, there are none in the city. Judging from the returns, since the present election law has been in force, there is but a very small percentage of negroes in the counties who cannot vote, therefore it would not be such a terrible catastrophe, after all, should the feared change in the ballot come about, for there are very many illiterate whites who would like to vote the Democratic ticket, and who would perhaps nullify most of the illiterate

Evidently the Sun had just a very slight attack of the 'phobia, which for the time brought to mind only the few gave it a passing twinge of pain. We feel like resenting the inference that the counties contain all the illiterate negroes or whites, either, for that matter. It is just like a good many of the "Smart Aleck" writers of our large cities to conclude that the preponderance of ignorance exists in the counties, and that the state and all its laws exist, primarily, for

As everybody who has read the Sun for years knows that it would, if it could, disfranchise every negro in the state-whether intelligent or illiteratethere is no need for light on this phase of the question; but, it would be interesting to know just what particular course of occult reasoning caused it to blurt out the horror of the illiterate county negro marking his ballot so that it might be counted. Can it be that our luminous contemporary has already become reconciled to the intelligent negro voter throughout the state, and to the illiterate negro voter in the city, and that it is only the illiterate county negro voter who can't be tolerated? Perish the thought.

There were 4,780 votes rejected at the recent Mayoralty election. Did all of these come from white illiterates? As could have voted without danger of showed less than 150. rejection?

Road Improvement and Property

from time to time of the efforts of road improvement upon land values in other States, representing that the improveare being verified by experience in Maryland. At a meeting of the Fallston Farmons of the State Aid Law had advanced 25% in value in consequence of the improvement. As a specific instance of the increase in values brought about cannot be bought now for \$6,000.

way Commission of the Maryland Geo-

expensive roads for one section, and tax used by bribers as a means of identify- supervisory powers. Here is an article the residents of other sections to help ing the voter. As a matter of fact, out of monopolized manufacture upon the pay for them, and at the same time re- of the hundred thousand ballots or more quality of which the welfare of the peoduce the value of their property? We that have been rejected because of some ple depends more than upon the Pure

On the other hand, suppose good roads know, seriously pretends that a single intervention for the protection of the could be made equally throughout

county, or state, would not property of identification. The wholesale rejecvalues rise equally? What then would tion of ballots has not in the least served be the advantage? If diamonds were as the professed purpose of the law, but it plentiful as flint stones, they would be has served as a basis for fraud in th worth merely stone price. Suppose the counties, and it presents the danger P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. value of all farms would be raised by being some day so used in the city of macadamized roads, would not that Baltimore. The time may come when mean, also, a higher taxable basis, and an election of critical importance to the more taxes, for town and village proper- State of Maryland and to the country y would not likely be increased in value may turn on a small number of votes, n the same proportion?

back of a good roads movement, all or twenty thousand votes had been reothers will bear watching for cases of jected for trivial reasons. self-interest. Land improvement—spec- The people of Maryland have got beulation in land values-was pretty surely | yond the point where such a possibility back of the Baltimore - Washington can be regarded with indifference. We boulevard scheme, and either this or cannot afford to let the soundness of our mere pleasure travel will be found to be elections be endangered by the presence back of nearly all road improvement of a feature which is on its face a scanschemes. In any event, the only true dal. When experience has shown that estimate to place on the desirability of the law as it stands has the effect of better roads is to be found in the value making rejected ballots-ballots rejected of better roads for use and business-for without substantial reason-a large ele country use and business, not for the ment in every election, the necessity of pleasure of non-residents, speculators a change in the law has been demonand pleasure seekers.

#### Merely Common Honesty.

The following, from the Towson News,

will be worth following up. We are of it a criminal offense to run trains at a the opinion that the News is either finely sarcastic in its statements and conclusions, or very much mistaken. We will be glad to publish the sequel to the case. of good American citizenship may be and proper that it is not possible to see only laid over until next Tuesday for consideration. It merely binds the Suissues of last week, in which it said that and is in accordance with the plan fol-

will be such changes in the election law as will make it easier for the illiterate of public supplies or the performance of tions, the majority of Pennsylvania the pressure of an urgent call for Supervisors would have the right to re-"copy;" certainly it was not the product | ject bids in case any attempt was made | izenship. of deliberate, intelligent thought? Prob- to take advantage of them by a combiably it was simply a temporary fit of have the work done at rates no highernigger phobia from which the Sun has they these heretofore aboved. The been a sufferer for years, and which ap- same rule should be followed in awardapeared a little earlier in the year than usual. Whatever may have been the

#### Keep a Bank Account.

your check becomes a receipt for the citizens.

home with whom you might seek accomdone for you and also (on account of Some day you might need to borrow; the customer receives not only the ac-

bank account is desirable and advan- bune Farmer. tageous and we tender you our services and facilities.

#### Fair Elections and Rejected Ballots.

From the official returns of the munic-Mr. Mahool's majority was but 4,670, ipal election it appears that about 4800 ful necrology of the rail. Not that motive was tested at Schenectady, N. Y. the counting of these rejected ballots - ballots were rejected, out of a total of somnolence on the part of the caretakers it showed its superiority over the steam which were case by people who felt an 98,092 cast. In other words, one voter of the switches of the roads literally is engine in every way. It ran faster, start ed quicker, did more work, was under interest in the election, and that they out of every twenty was disfranchised, the cause of disaster, but it frequently had a right to vote-might easily have owing to some trifling defect in the happens that inattention to the signals after all, that the present ballot law is of And this killing of votes went on all over or kindred negligence, causes accidents benefit to its party? Might not Mahool's the city; almost every ward showed such as that which overtook the Mystic majority have been larger, with a plain, something like its due proportion. On Shriners in the derailing of the special easy-to-vote ballot, a ballot which the average, 200 votes were thrown out at Honda, from which a death harvest the electrification of seventy-eight miles those with defective nerves and sight in each ward, and very few wards of thirty-two has been reaped. But fear- of steam road indicated that there would

The following, from the Frederick such fairness that no suspicion is raised down to this cause. News, is one of the chief stock arguments of there being any intention of wrong- Here is a country that has carried the the present outlay would be made by of those who favor macadamized roads doing in the process of rejection. Every- manufacture of steel to a higher point the electrification of all the roads. This at any cost. It is worth reading and body believes that the votes were im- of perfection than any other, that canpartially thrown out, without reference | not or does not manufacture a quality of "Statements which have been made to the side on which they were cast, and steel rail to stand the test of the thumpsimply in accordance with the require- ing of trains whose engines are fired at ments of the law. Nothing could be a the speed-mania rate. No speculation ment of the highways has always been more striking tribute to the confidence enters into this proposition. At the refollowed by an advance in the value of of the people in the fairness of the elec- cent meeting of the Union Pacific direcfarms abutting upon or adjacent to them tion officers. And yet, if the vote had tors it was brought out that during the been close, as it was in the McLane- past year there had been about four huners' Club, a Baltimore county organiza- Wachter election, a doubt of the honesty dred and fifty cases of broken rails. This tion, held the other day at the home of of the count would inevitably arise. means that upon one system there were one of the members, a discussion of the When five thousand votes are thrown four hundred and fifty opportunities for county brought out the fact that farm out and five hundred would be enough disastrous accidents. But when the head ounty brought out the fact that farm roperty along a particular road which to turn the scale, it is inevitable that the of that system was asked to use his inhad been improved according to the defeated party should feel that he may fluence with the manufacturers to induce 50 years for honorable dealing back have been defrauded of his rights by them to put on the market a better class manipulation of the ballot-count.

by this particular improvement, it was stated that one farm which, before the road was improved, had sold for \$3,500, law of 1901-the original purpose of that the most recent accident occurred. This relation between road conditions which was to promote the possibility of When it is borne in mind that a rail and property values has been generally fraud. Here in Baltimore, that law has costs \$14, and in New York alone there observed, and the immediate benefit to not been utilized for this purpose; in were 3,014 broken rails the first three the value of his property, from having some of the counties there have been months of the present year, it is easy to the roads leading to it reconstructed ac- | flagrant examples of such use of the | see that, aside from accidents, the direct cording to the requirements of the High- law, both in the shape of trick ballots loss to the roads is considerable. and in the methods adopted in rejecting | The question then arises, if the Steel votes. At the last Legislature a vigor- Trust is callous and the railroad manageous effort was made to secure an amend- ments are helpless, should not the Inter-It seems to us that the above has little | ment of the election law which would | state Commerce Commission take action of real value in it, as convincing argu- have the effect of causing the intention to secure the remedy of a situation that ment. It would unquestionably be true of the voter to prevail, so that ballots has become a national disgrace? If the that if only certain main roads were would not be thrown out except for sub- steel ingots are rolled at too high a macadamized, the property along these stantial reasons. The ostensible reason temperature in an effort to meet the deroads would be enhanced in value; but, for throwing out ballots in which a mand of the market for the output would that be fair to all the tax-payers? mark extends a little beyond the square, rails, with resulting detriment to their Would it not, in fact, be distinctly unfair or in which some other accidental defect quality, as is asserted to be the case, and mere robbery? Is it fair to build exists, was that these things might be then the government should employ its

and when the validity of the result may It looks to us that until the farmers get be clouded by the fact that ten thousand

> strated. The next Legislature should be compelled by public opinion to ric our elections of a feature which is at once absurd and dangerous.-Balt.

#### A Word for the Miner.

Every force that hinders the ripening "The printing resolution introduced in | found at work in the mining regions of the Board of Supervisors of Elections by Mr. Zimmerman last Tuesday is so fair districts live the yast majority of men districts live the vast majority of men how any honest official can oppose it. Indeed, it is but fair to presume that the cibles of the country. In these villages resolution will be adopted, as it was life is not only primitive, but rough, and the bizarre intermingling of twenty napervisors to give the work of the office, tionalities has thus far almost totally which is paid for by the taxpayers of the county, to the lowest responsible bidder communal spirit. The two institutions communal spirit. The two institutions best succeeding in bringing the workingmen together are the labor union and The sound economic principle involved the saloon. In spite of the efforts of tions, the majority of Pennsylvania public work by contract to the lowest bidder is compelled by law in nearly all mining villages are still without true cases, from the Government departments down to the county commissioners. The the means of training young men in cit-

It is not fair to censure the villagers community, the mining town is made up of fairly well to do operators and office men, and finally a strong, though small, clique of gamblers, saloonkeepers and The following appeared as an adver- crooks. Town sentiment and local pride tisement in one of our exchanges, but it cannot thrive so long as the two former contains so much of truth in a general classes are not in active, earnest sympaway that it is worth giving free publicity; thy with each other. In the absence of "Did you ever think about the good a co-operation between employers and embank account with us could be to you? | ployes, the third class will continue to Let us tell you. We want you to read educate young men according to its own this letter through to our signature, and fatal tastes. The villagers are too poor if you are already a customer it will to suppress unaided the vice about them, make you appreciate your bank account and usually too ignorant and divided more, and if you are not a customer we among themselves by tongue, religion want you to take it as a strong invita- and prejudice to agree on the proper tion to become one. Your money is course of action. Material aid and safer in the Bank than anywhere else. friendly advice from employers must be Paying bills by checks is the simplest, secured, if the children of miners are to safest and most convenient method, and have a fair chance of becoming worthy

unaware to yourself, gradually building the men living in mining villages owe it where the clumsy steam engines do not up the most valuable asset a man can to themselves and to the general public go have, namely: a good credit at home, and to annex Pennsylvania to the United through our recommendation this credit | States by making its hundreds of thoumen who have built and governed the being a customer) free of any charges. | branches is displayed by the hundreds Pennsylvania mining towns might cease commodation but the preference of rates | to be nurseries of ignorance and disorder. and amount, while the non-customer Let the well to do mine owners prove by their acts that they are not selfishly may in times of stringency meet with a interested in keeping the Croatian a Now look at the subject from as many | Croatian and in letting his sons fall easy sides as long as you will, carrying a prey to the saloon and the dive.- Tri-

#### The Defective Rail.

Asleep at the switch has come to be certain class of plays; it is one of the distance behind every train there is most real causes of horror in the fright- When the first General Electric local marking or appearance of his ballot, that regulate the placing of the switch, took a steam engine 203 seconds to at ful as is the list of casualties following The nullification of five thousand votes | the misplaced switch, this cause of acciin a total vote of a hundred thousand is | dents upon the roads is far surpassed by a very serious matter. Tuesday's electithe record of the broken rail; the mation in Baltimore was carried on with jority of the wrecks has been narrowed

of rail, he is reported to have remarked The throwing out of five per cent. of that he was of the opinion that such a with chance-no uncertainty as to cost

trivial defect, nobody, so far as we Food Law and other forms of legislative ne was actually so marked for purposes | public. It has become a trite statement | \$\frac{1}{4} \cdot \frac{1}{4} \cdot

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that the mortality on American railroads surpasses the ravages of war. With the discovery of the principal cause for the ing Co. astounding recurrent fatalities, the country would be remiss not to insist upon the application of the remedy that rests in the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to apply. The Pennsylvania Railroad is at work upon a new nodel of rail, and in the meantime is watching the entire process of the mak ing of every pound of its recent order for some 140,000 pounds of steel rails, to nsure that it does not receive quickorder quality. Co-operation on the part of road experts and the government would serve to remedy the serious situation. - A merican.

#### Steam and Electricity.

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The electric locomotive made possible he lare tunnel systems in New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago and other large cities, by abolishing the smoke and fire nuisance. It has been demonstrated that electricity is the very best power for handling heavy passenger traffic and nearly all the interurban roads about the large cities are now run atricity The New York Central It gives you a better standing in the beginnings of civic education and its New York, New Haven & Hartford, the community, especially among business necessary accompaniment, moral educa- Erie and other roads have adopted the men, to pay by check rather than in tion, can best be made through institucash. To be known as "having money tions like the Young Men's Christian express trains. These and other roads in the Bank' strengthens one's credit. Association, which have already proved use the motor car system for local ser-By having a Bank account and issuing their efficiency and built up a wide- vice. The electric roads are reaching checks and making deposits you are, reaching organization. Employers of out into the country about the cities

Among the best arguments for the electric locomotive are the abolishing of will be extended to others away from sands of laborers true compatriots of the all smoke, cinders and ashes. The cars are cool and clean and can be run more modation. Having an account with the grand old villages of New England and frequently than the steam cars. Stops bank, the bank knows you and when you their copies elsewhere. If the same can be made at almost every convenient have a check or a draft on a bank in some spirit shown by the Pennsylvania Rail-place. The speed is higher and more other town to cash, it will be readily road in helping its employes to establish stops can be made without increasing Young Men's Christian Association the running time. Nearly all the towns and villages about cities are now conpeople can go to the city for a day shopping or pleasure and return th same day. The electric lines create nev matic block system in use on electrica lines, which cuts off the power when ac cident threatens, is the best safeguard in modern travel. By this device it is in possible for two electrical trains ollide, as the power is automatica shut off between the trains when the more than a melodramatic situation in a come too close. That is, for a certain

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Topic.—Little faults that spoil our lives,
—Song of Solomon, ii, 15. (Union meeting
with the Juniors.)

The Song of Solomon is a poem of human love in which the mutual love between Christ and the church is allegorically set forth. The topical referlittle foxes that spoil the vines, for our tines are tender" or are blossoming. The exact meaning of this verse is very much disputed. The most probwere very numerous in Palestine. They were seldom more than fifteen inches great damage to the vineyards.

The little foxes in all times have been | ure" (Isa. xlvi, 9, 10). used figuratively to illustrate little sins. 

Exodus opens with the children of do spoil our lives to a great extent and greatly cripple our influence for good. | center. other like attributes may make our en-

and the life is spoiled. grow into a large one. Moderate drink- xxviii, 9, 10) ing, which to some may seem so harm-Self conceit may develop into the worst great liar. The only thing, therefore, to do is to destroy them while they are little. The cub may be easily handled; the grown animal becomes the master. spoil the vine."

not commit one of the greater sins, and yet the little ones may so multiply that ruin and misery may come to us. Let us be constantly on our guard and save ourselves from all sins, little or

II Cor. xiii, 10-14; Rom. i, 30-32; Jas. nership with such teaching. iii, 1-10; iv, 13-17; I Pet. ii, 1-5; Heb.

"This One Thing I Do." "This one thing I do" is a good motto for every Christian Endeavor society. This leads me to ask:

What is your purpose? Have you made any plans for the future, or are you living upon past achievements? God forbid that we should lean on the past and be content to drift through a winter of privilege and opportunity in the Master's work. Are you satisfied that Christian Endeavor in your church should stand wholly for the prayer meeting, or are you reaching out to something more? What shall it be? Local conditions must govern in a large measure. It may be the Lord has a place for you in connection with the midweek meeting, the Sunday evening service, the Sunday school, a service in some institution, visitation, evangelistic effort, sending a representative to the foreign field and keeping him there. I cannot answer the question for your society; you alone must determine the sphere to which God calls you. But of this one thing I am firmly convinced—to wit, that unless we bend our energies toward the accomplishment of some definite line of effort we lose one of the essentials which make for fervor and enthusiasm in the work of our society. God has a mission for you. Find it! Then address yourself to the appointed task. Let's stop talking about former achievements and get to work. Let's plan. Let's plan large things. And then-this one thing I do. And in the accomplishment will come power and spiritual enthusiasm. -H. A. Kinports, President New York State Union.

Fame For Dr. Clark's Sermon. Dr. Clark has been requested for a copy of the sermon on John Calvin, which he preached in the Cathedral of St. Pierre in Geneva at the time of the world's Christian Endeavor convention, to be placed in the Calvinistic museum of Geneva and another copy to be put in the cornerstone of Calvin's monument to be erected in 1909 and also to have the original manuscript of the sermon placed in the Calvinistic museum. Christian Endeavor is thus greatly honored, and one of the utterances of the world's convention of 1906 will be preserved for centuries. Pastor Choisy. an eminent scholar and biographer of Calvin, whom our readers will remember as vice president of the Geneva convention, has secured these documents for the purposes indicated.

Can Wash Har Sins Away.

The little four-year-old daughter of a minister friend of mine was given a little was itab and board for Christmas. She had often heard her father exhorting sinners to have their sins washed away, so when she received her wa Litab and board she seemed much pleased and said:

"Now, marema, I can wash all my sins away."-Chicago News,

Bowlers Set World's Record. In the tommament of the western bowling con tess at Denver recently L. R. Everhart of the Kansas City Brunswicks and Tony Voght of the Kansas City Crescents broke the Journal. world's record for two men teams in the tournament bowling with a score of 1,299. Frethart rolled 668 and Voght 631 in the three games. C. W. Ical mother. "I thought I had cut down this old suit of your father's so GRAY, E. Springfield, N. Y. Turner and F. Makepeace, two other | it would fit you, but it seems entirely Kansas City bowlers, scored 1.173, giv- | too large yet." ing them second place in the two team class. C. E. Hilton and G. L. Diblik | "especially the 'wide ex-pants.' "-Cath-

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

ence suggested above consists of but a Text of the Lesson, Ex. i, 1-14-Memsingle verse-"Take us the foxes, the ory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Ps. cvii, 13-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] While the book of beginnings centerable explanation is that it is the call of of around seven men, all of whom are the maiden to her lover to go with her | mentioned in the first twenty-two into the vineyard and catch the little | verses of Heb, xi and each one characthe vines. The foxes, or little jackals, | Exodus has but one prominent man, whose faith is also commended in Heb. xi. Back of and through each of these in height, yet they could do considera- nal purpose, and by believing God they men we see God working out His eterble damage, for, because of their size, become one with Him in that purpose. they could enter the vineyards when We must remember, "Known unto God the larger ones could not, and the de- are all His works from the beginning ous as the destruction of the clusters of | "I am God, and there is none like Me, grapes later on. The little foxes, there- | declaring the end from the beginning fore, needed to be carefully guarded and from ancient times the things that against lest unawares they should do are not yet done, saying, My counsel shall stand, and I will do all My pleas-

They may seem so small as to do no Israel still in the strange land and in ern Railroad has an eating house at the fifteen pounds, according to the size of harm, and yet how many lives, freed from great exils are shoiled by petty

Israel still in the strange land and in great affliction, according to Gen. xv, the hog are should be petty are should be petty to be p little sins and faults. The little foxes | livered and the Lord dwelling in their did not cut down the vines or tear | midst, in the tabernacle which Moses away the branches and yet they spoiled | had built at God's command. The endthe fruit, which was the important ings of a good many parts of the thing after all. So our little sins and | Bible point onward to the consummafaults may not wreck our entire lives, | tion of Rev. xxi, when God will indeed they may not reduce us to poverty and tabernacle with men on the earth and tabernacle with men on the earth and tabernacle with men on the earth and stead with their husbands. rags or cause us to be cast out of the | there shall be no more curse nor pain church of Christ on earth, and yet they | nor sorrow, but the kingdom shall have come and Israel shall be the earthly

How many things that may seem | The same sentence with which the triffing and unimportant impair our book of Exodus opens is found also in an air of superiority—these and many (Joseph being in Egypt already, verse 5), and the order is first the six sons of tire lives barren and unfruitful. In a Leah, then Rachel's Benjamin, then the life where luscious fruit should abound | four sons of the two maids. The order the blossoms have been eaten away of birth is found in Gen. xxix and xxx, and it was in that order they sat amie Little sins and little defects, if fos- at Joseph's table before they knew tered, grow to larger sins and larger him (Gen. xliii, 33), and in that order faults. Little foxes grow into great they were engraven on the onyx stones ones. So a little sin, if tolerated, may on the shoulders of the high priest (Ex.

In Rev. vii we have 144,000 of the less, may lead to a drunkard's grave. twelve tribes sealed in their foreheads, white lies may lead one to become a creatures and elders, while the last mention of them is on the twelve gates of the New Jerusalem, the names of the twelve apostles being on the twelve foundations of the city of which the "Take the foxes, the little foxes, that Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are both the temple and the light (Rev. And how little sins multiply! Great | xxi, 10-14, 22, 23). Looking onward, we sins are rare. In a lifetime we may cannot but remember that our Lord said that in the kingdom the twelve apostles would sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel (Luke xxii. 29, 30; Matt. xix, 28). Where the re-

calling the church Israel, God knows was up he had put in so many mechan- antagonize the children, for no good Prov. xii, 24-28; xxi, 8-10; xxx, 7-9; and will see to it. Let us have no partical conveniences that the old man work can be done unless the matron Joseph and his brethren and all that generation passed away (verse 6), but Dickinson's farm that none of the newer the purpose of God alters not. "The gifts and calling of God are without repentance" (Rom. xi, 29). There is a to come along and claim them. lot of comfort in Isa, xiv, 24; Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11. If we believe God we shall be the ranchers and cowboys in the sparse- Order without any interference from established, but not otherwise (II ly settled districts of the Western States, Chron, xx, 20; Isa, vii, 9). The hand of if she doesn't get married within three

God is seen manifestly in the abundant increase of Israel in Egypt, in spite of all the oppression and cruelty of their enemies (verses 7, 12, 20), and makes us think of Ps. ii, 1-3; Isa. viii, 9, 10. The God of Israel still lives and says concerning them. "He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of His eye," and again, "Sing and rejoice, O daughdwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord" (Zech. ii, 8, 10-12).

The king who knew not Joseph and in his own wisdom sought to prevent Israel from multiplying (verses 8-11) and the king who eighty years later said to Moses, "I know not the Lord; neither the appearance of the antichrist himself, who will oppress Israel terribly and even dare to fight against God (Rev. xi-xiii; xix, 19-21; II Thess. ii,

cruel oppression, but the same God place. who walked with the friends of Daniel in their fiery furnace was watching over Israel and is watching over them now in their Russian furnace.

not prevent Israel from multiplying, then he played his last card-deathand sought to kill all the male children, but in this also he failed, as we shall see. See him long afterward killing the babes of Bethlehem in his mad enmore, having all power in heaven and sugar. on earth! In view of the glory which | the cake. we are to share with Him, see Peter's words of encouragement to patience under suffering in I Pet. ii, 19, 20; iv, 12-14, and also Matt. v, 10-12.

made bold to speak for God, but also to suffer for Him.

Farmer Vincent's Hen Sayings. Grit makes gritty hens. Gritty hens

are the ones that pay. and gravelly, dirt floors are all right. Any broken panes of glass in your houses? Better put good panes in. Roup often gets in at the window, and so do other kinds of disease.

Mate your fowls about a month be fore the time for setting. Keep only male birds that are as nearly perfect in all points as possible. If you use an incubator, don't try to save money by buying poor oil. That flour rather thickly. Crush berries and

Too Roomy. "Gracious!" exclaimed the econom-

"Yes, ma," replied the bright boy, olic Standard and Times.

Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough. Lack of nourishment is the cause. Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's &

entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 

Exactly what baby needs.

Where Wives are in Demand.

'Tell us how and where we can find been a "West."

10,000 letters from women in every civilized country. All wanted to marry him. And he married a girl from Indiana Over in the Big Horn Basin in Wyoming there is a long, fertile valley called Gray Bull valley, from Gray Bull river. foxes that destroyed the blossoms of terized as a man of faith, the book of All the ranchers were wealthy, but there were only half a dozen who had wives. Chinamen were hired to take care of the together and 500 of them formed the Gray Bull Matrimonial Club. They adtelling of the advantages of being a ranchman's wife, and describing the struction of the blossoms was as serious as the destruction of the clusters of "I am God and there is none like Me, office. The postmaster was fairly

> the Big Horn Basin. country, and there are hundreds of cowboys and ranchers in that section. The it is much better. manager of that eating-house changes forces about once every month. The girls don't leave the country—they simble delived by progressive farmers that in believed by progressive farmers that in

Out at Laramie, Wyo., the young men formed a matrimonial club and placed advertisements in Eastern papers, asking for wives. There are a number of girls in Laramie, and these held a meeting to express their indignation that the boys should go elsewhere when there usefulness in life. Personal conceit, Gen. xlvi, 8, and the verses following were unmarried girls in their own town. the tendency to exaggeration, little give the full list of names. Here we The result was that the girls organized "white lies," an unpleasant disposition, have just the eleven sons of Jacob a club to encourage the local young men to choose wives nearer home. At the same time they placed counter advertisements who was a few forms and brown. Serve with tisements wherever the men had advertised, advising girls to stay at home and calling attention to the fact that there were plenty of unmarried girls in Lar-

Sometimes the matrimonial hunt is reversed, however, as in the case of old 'Jim'' Dickinson, living near Huron, S. D. Old "Jim" is wealthy—and he had four daughters. Something seemed the matter that his girls could not get mar-ried. So old "Jim" inserted an "ad." calling attention to his girls, and promand in chapter xiv we see them before | ised to do the right thing for the young form of hypocrisy. Little deceits and the through in the presence of the living men who married them-provided the men themselves were all right. One stipulation was that the applicant was to prove his worth by working on the old man's farm for six months before he should declare himself to either of the

The first applicant was a graduate of an agricultural college, and before old knew what had happened he had planned so many improved methods of farming that the old man relented and depends upon the matron one should let him marry when he had been on the farm only three months. And he was given 500 acres of land as a wedding for the place. She should be able to and good' friends have been trying to believe at the end of the year when

of Israel from the purpose of God and of Israel from the purpose of God and of Israel from the purpose of God and search of health, and when his "time" outcome the children for no good scarcely had any work at all to do. But is entirely in sympathy with them and the standard had become so high on old shows a lively interest in all of their men were considered "eligible" and I there are yet two good-looking girls,

months it's not because she has not had a dozen opportunities to do so, but simply because she doesn't want to marry or that the right man has not yet ar-

Some Strawberry Dainties.

CANNED-Use fresh, large strawberries not so ripe as to be soft. Hull and the juvenile treasury. ter of Zion, for, lo, I come, and I will | weigh them. Make a syrup of an equal add the berries. Do a small quantity at once to prevent mashing. Let boil 20 minutes. Put in air tight cans and

Jam-To 1 pound of berries allow 14 pounds of sugar. Heat an earthen bowl hot, then remove from stove and put in will I let Israel go" (verse 2), were sam- the berries and sugar and beat them of Agriculture, Cornell university. ples of the anti-Christian spirit of today | hard for an hour and a half." Do not | Last year the boys each had a garden which may soon be consummated by cook at all. Seal with egged paper. Delicious for short cake in winter. CRYSTALLIZED-Select the finest ber-

ries. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; lay the fruit in the beaten egg, drain and beat again the part that drips off. Dip one by one in finely In the vision granted to Abraham powdered sugar. Cover a pan with a there were a smoking furnace and a sheet of fine paper. Place fruit on it the seed that it may be uniform, and burning lamp (Gen. xv, 17), and Egypt | and put in a cool oven. When the icing | they will be instructed in some simple became to Israel an iron furnace of is firm, pile on a plate and set in a cool

SHORT CAKE-Wash, hull and crush the strawberries. Cover with white sugar and set aside until your cake is made. Take 1 quart of sifted flour, ½ cup of sweet butter, 1 egg well beaten, When the great oppressor found that 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and are hardy and easily grown. This bitter bondage and rigorous service did milk enough to make a stiff dough. Knead well and roll out about an inch thick. Bake a nice brown and split open allowing it to stand a few moments for the steam to escape. Then cover the under crust with berries 11 inches thick. Bake a nice brown and split open allowdeavor to kill the babe Jesus. Oh, steam to escape. Then cover the under next meeting. Every child responded, what victory is ours through Him who | crust with berries 11/2 inches thick. Put | and such originality and humor as all rose from the dead and is alive forever- on upper crust and dust with powdered If any juice is left pour around

FILLING FOR CAKE-Use confectioners' sugar, wetting with crushed berries, spread between layers and garnish the top with the whole fruit.

If any prefer the Whitsunday lesson | boiled custard of yolks of 6 eggs, I quart | gramme entirely unaided. "My Favorin Acts ii to this one in Exodus, fail of milk and a cup of sugar. Flavor to ite Pets" and "My Favorite Study" not to notice how by the Holy Spirit taste. Line a glass dish with layers of are subjects which she has had disnot to notice now by the Holy Spirit sponge cake, dipped in sweet cream, cover with ripe berries sweetened, then a layer of cake and berries again. Pour cold custard over all. Beat egg whites stiff, add a little sugar and put over top. conundrums or quotations to vary the programme. The juveniles are often Decorate with berries.

naturally damp, put in a floor. If dry out then freeze. Serve with cream or dren into closer touch with the elevatice cream. STRAWBERRY CUSTARD-Make a custard after any good recipe. Alternate paring them for 11 duties of maturer layers of custard and sweetened berries. | years.

When very cold eat with cream. STRAWBERRY SAUCE .- (for puddings) Rub to a cream 1 cup of butter and 1 cup of sugar; add beaten white of an egg

and 1 cup of berries mashed. STRAWBERRY PIE-Line plate with good crust and let stand a day before baking to prevent soaking. Dust with is the cause of hosts of failures .- Farm | sweeten then, put in the crust leaving out the juice, sprinkle generously with flour. Wet the edge of crust with cold water, add upper crust and pinch firmly. Bake in a moderate oven and sprinkle

The Danger of Summer Separations

Long summer separations between husband and wife are unwise temporary divorces that often leave a long trail of orrow, grief and misunderstanding. They do not actually wreck home and happiness, but they are an unnecessary experiment that may overturn and

separation may be the thin edge of the wedge of a permanent growing apart.

This is taking the question of the much larger, and the judging is done fifth day, if the weather is not too cold. These solo vacations force each into a new environment in which the other has no part; they lessen the sweetness of the sweet

to face life's problems alone instead of

and-in-hand. The regular annual exodus of the wife, wives!" is the cry that is going up from thousands of young men in the West; and mingled with the voices of the young fellows are the more mature voices of them, or because she fears the neighbors middle-aged and even elderly men, all intent on the question which has been asked in the West ever since there has been asked in the West ever since there has been asked in the West ever since there has been asked in the West ever since there has been asked in the West ever since there has been asked in the West ever since the regularity and the results and are results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the resul asked in the West ever since there has ration for weeks and months that are dangerous and sometimes even prove a James Creel, a wealthy cattleman and short cut from matrimony to alimony. ranchman from Wyoming, came to The theory that husband and wife Inherited \$50,000,000 from an eccentric

Omaha and secured the services of Rev. should be separated occasionally so that uncle, and the property has increased Charles Savidge. Mr. Savidge announced they may appreciate each other the more from his pulpit that a wealthy ranch- is a dangerous doctrine. Vacations with man wanted a wife. The newspapers got hold of the story and printed it. Within moons, bringing renewed love to both, three months Creel received more than but long vacations from each other are what the insurance companies term "extra-hazardons risks."—William G. Jordan in the June Delineator.

Hogs Are Skinned Now.

In Yates county, N. Y., farmers have found out that it is more profitable to houses. But these ranchers one day got This change in method has brought skin their hogs than to scrape them about an enterprising butcher found a market for hog skin. He began vertised in Eastern papers for wives, to skin hogs for farmers taking skins for pay. As they are worth from 50 cents to \$1 apiece, it is a paying business, and country. In two weeks the Government from the standpoint of owner of the hog it is a good thing, too. He is not reswamped with mail. And all of it was addressed to the secretary of the Mat addressed to the secretary of the Mat-scalding platform to build, no water to rimonial Club. That was nearly two years ago, and since that time there Now the butcher drives into the yard,

have been more than 400 marriages in kills, skins and cleans the hogs, and Up at Chadron, Neb., the Northwest loss in weight is slight, from five to

This practice of skinning hogs is rapidmarry and become "queens" of a few years it will entirely take the nie M. Armstrong Stewart, who got a

Cherry Brown Betty.

Put a layer of finely chopped, well-sweetened cherries in the bottom of a baking dish; cover with fine bread-crumbs dotted thickly with bits of butter. Put in more cherries, more sugar, etc., continuing until the dish is full. Have the top layer of buttered crumbs. hard sauce flavored with nutmeg.-The Delineator for June.

#### THE GRANGE Conducted by

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JUVENILE GRANGE WORK.

How One Organization of Young People Is Conducted With Success.

[Special Correspondence.] As the organizing of juvenile granges is becoming more and more popular, a their meetings successful and profitadepends upon the matron, one should

As soon as the officers and members once learn to conduct the meetings they should be allowed to do so and to When a girl or woman gets out among attend to all business pertaining to the the matron, so long as it is properly done. Correct business methods and parliamentary rules should be taught from the outset

That the meetings may not become monotonous pleasant seasonable amusements are planned. Last summer our juveniles enjoyed a picnic and this winter a sleigh ride party. All necessary expenses were paid from

Nature study lessons are profitable weight of sugar and when boiling hot to introduce into the lecturers' programme, and the children enjoy them if their interest is aroused by having them collect specimens, dissect and examine buds, fruits, roots, etc. Bulletins on this subject can be obtained by applying to J. W. Spencer, College and reported their successes and failures from time to time in the meet-

ings, while the girls tried their skill at raising sweet peas. This year I plan to have the boys compete for a prize which I will give to the one raising the largest pumpkin. I will furnish methods that will increase their chances for success, such as liberally fertilizing the soil, allowing but one plant in each hill and removing all the sets except the one most promising. The girls will raise zinnias, as they seed will also be furnished and a prize be given for the best bouquet cut from these flowers.

At one meeting each member was asked to write a verse about his or her right hand neighbor as they were seating it to stand a few moments for the ed in the grange and bring it to the showed! At another time each girl brought some homemade candy and showed her ability in that line of the

culinary art. The little miss who holds our lecturer's chair is one of our brightest mem-STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE-Make a bers and will arrange a very nice procussed, while there are always recitations, selections, music, question box, conundrums or quotations to vary the asked to contribute something to the FROZEN STRAWBERRIES-Crush nice programme of the subordinate grange ripe berries and make sweeter than for and always willingly respond. This If the earth under your her house is table use. Let stand until juice is drawn work is all the while bringing the chiling influence of the grange and pre-MELVA L. BRADT.

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

North Hannibal, N. Y.

Some Recommendations to the Maine State Grange. Indicative of the interest which the grange takes on education everywhere report of the committee on education of the Maine state grange: We indorse the suggestions that sub-

ordinate granges so arrange their programmes that they may discuss the fol-Second. — The changes needed in our courses of study, both in the common schools and in the high schools.

Fourth.—The financial value of educahappiness, but they are an unnecessary risk, like "rocking a boat," a foolish experiment that may overturn and Sixth.—What does the grange owe the

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

A Widow of Vast Wealth. The recent death of James Henry Smith at Kioto, Japan, while on his honeymoon trip adds another name to the list of America's enormously wealthy widows. It is estimated that Mrs. Smith will inherit something like \$75,000,000. In 1899 James H. Smith greatly in the last seven years. From the time he received his for-

tune Mr. Smith, known in New York as "Silent" Smith, entered upon a so-



cial career. He entertained lavishly and was welcome in New York's most select circles.

prior to her marriage to Mr. Smith. On securing her decree Mrs. Stewart were married in the parish church at Alvie, Inverness-shire, Scotland.

Taft and the Elevator Boy. Secretary Taft, too, is not averse to fronts the statesman.

daughter, Miss Anita Stewart.

party with:

"It's on the tenth floor, Secretary ing layers." Taft, but I'll tote you up!" The secretary, disregarding the fact that the pocket edition of a southern the breed you have, do not change. few hints on different ways of making gentleman was waving him toward the Stick to them, resolved to give them a elevator door, turned to a companion little better care in the future, and and remarked:

> "I am not surprised that the midget bench."-Human Life.

Chicago's New Mayor. Frederick A. Busse, who has just will be four years. The issue of the Farm Journal: campaign was the improvement of the

local traction systems. The Democratic party, headed by Mayor Dunne, stood for immediate municipal ownership through condemnation of the street car property if the result could not be obtained in any other way. The Republican party fa-Is the keynote of success. vored ordinances which were recently passed by a Democratic city council over the veto of Mayor Dunne. These ordinances provided for twenty year franchises for the street car companies, the city retaining the right to purchase the systems for \$50,000,000



FREDERICK A. BUSSE.

rehabilitation of the lines, six months' notice being necessary of the city's intention to acquire the property. Mayor Busse is a native of Chicago was educated in the public schools and is one of the largest coal dealers in the city. Ten years ago he was elected to the legislature, in which he served six years, part of the time as state senator. In 1902 he was chosen state treasurer, and in December, 1905, President Roosevelt appointed him postmaster of

Chicago. Physical disability prevented Mr. Busse from taking an active part in the mayoralty campaign. He was a passenger on the Pennsylvania railroad "flier" which jumped the tracks near Johnstown, Pa., a few weeks ago and was severely injured.

THE YOUNG CHICKS.

Some Valuable Suggestions as to the Care of the Little Fellows. When the chicks are thirty or forty hours old they are carried in warm covered baskets to the brooders, and fifty or sixty are put under each hover, where the temperature is between 95 and 100 degrees, says a writer, speaking from experience, in Inland Poultry Journal. The temperature is not allowed to fall below 95 degrees the first week or 90 during the second week. Then it is gradually reduced according may be cited the following from the to the temperature outside, care being much heat or to cause them to crowd

the fringe of the hover.

ing floor of the cattle barns vantages when used at any season of ounces. to be cold outside of the brooders.

houses should be provided in which adopted. the chickens may be sheltered after Beginning May 3, 1817, the assize of they leave the brooder house. In ordibread was proclaimed weekly instead your subscription to the CARROLL work throughout the year,

Salt Cat For Pigeons. Some persons make use of rock salt The writer (in the Feather) never used cleaned out the diseased specimens, curs in the statement of receipts durquit the use of salt of any kind, provid. ing the year: "Sales of condemned codfish for salt cat. Personally we believe that the eating of rock salt, table salt or salt of any kind by pigeons causes throat trouble. Eating the codfish, which is sparingly done, provides meat and salt as well.

Fowls Are Not Most Profitable. divorce from her husband, William in the greatest amount of money ob- when going to other houses in the is a suspicious character. The Rhinelander Stewart, at Sioux Falls, tained for an article, the cost of pro-S. D., on Aug. 24, just twenty days duction affecting the net gain very

materially went at once to Great Britain, where Will L. Clark in American Poultry | me to give him one of my photographs. Mr. Smith was at that time. They Journal, when I say it will require | The next day several of my church nearly double the amount of feed to people told me that he had visited Mrs. Smith before her marriage to to ten pounds each than would be re- succeeded in making sales. A minis-Mr. Stewart was Annie M. Armstrong, quired to keep the same number weighter's life may seem like a path of a daughter of General John A. Arm- ing, say, three and one-half or four roses when viewed from the pew on a strong of Baltimore. She has one pounds each, and at the same time Sunday, but there are certainly thorns

when it comes to shelling out eggs. point in favor of the smaller breeds is smiling occasionally through the cracks that less room is required, both in the Mathewson In Shape Again, He Says. in the political stone wall which con- pen and in the yard. And a larger number can be kept on the same area. Just before his trip to Panama he The Hamburg has always been my fawent to the New Willard to attend a vorite, and they are certainly the lightbanquet and was met at the door by a est feeders and greatest hustlers of thy diminutive bellboy, who, priding him- breed that has ever come under my self on the recognition of a celebrity observation, and yet combine beauty and an occasion, approached the Taft and egg production to a marked degree, having long been known as "everlast-

If you are already established in the poultry business and are satisfied with success will be yours.

But if you are just about to begin. offers to tote my 275 pounds up ten with a view to egg production, try be chosen with reference to her fitness stories after the way certain 'great some one of the smaller breeds, and I govern in a kind, inconspicuous way, boost me into the supreme court you come to balance up receipts and expenditures that the results will not prove disappointing.

> Boyer's Hen Clucks. been elected mayor of Chicago, is the "Uncle" Michael K. Boyer, the first Republican to be chosen chief ex- "dean of practical poultrymen," has ecutive since 1895. His term of office the following chunks of wisdom in The mortgage lifting hen is in evi-

> > One year's experience does not make an expert poultryman. Utility is the science and beauty of the art of poultry keeping. "Trained thinking and wise working'

> > The success you will have with poultry depends upon the care you will Open the doors and windows of the

poultry house each fine day and let in An increased supply of poultry products of the highest class would undoubtedly lead to an increased con-

sumption. The poultry business is comparatively easy to learn by ambitious, energetic persons, and it is this class alone that

will gain marked success. "This is a practical country," writes Judge G. O. Brown, "and breeding fowls for mere fancy or beauty alone will never become popular. Beauty and utility should be twins in poultry raising."

The Great Sussex Fowl. Originally the Sussex fowl was known in the southern counties of England centuries ago, particularly in Sussex, from which county it derives its name and where it was and is to this day celebrated as a table fowl, forming the principal supply of the London markets, where it has long been acknowledged the finest fowl on the market. Its breast being long, deep and plump and its flesh the finest both in texture and flavor, the greatest epicure would ask no more, for there are quality and quantity on a Sussex fowl -enough to gratify the most sensual and capacious appetite.

Don't Crowd the Chicks. Not more than fifty chicks should be put together in one brooder, and in two weeks these should be divided into two lots of twenty-five each. Where too many chicks are put together they are very liable to crowd and those in the center become overheated and when exposed to the air become chilled, and bowel trouble and various other diseases set in and the chicks die very rapidly from no apparent couse.

Mobile's Regulation of Bakeries Early In the Last Century. In the latter half of the seventeenth and the early part of the eighteenth centuries the regulation of the price of bread by public authority was a famillar principle in the English colonies of America. In New Haven, for instance, the weight of the penny loaf was regulated by law about 1660, and in 1696 the Massachusetts general court also provided a regular assize, fixing the weight of the loaf according to the price of flour. At various times during the first quarter of the eighteenth century the selectmen of Boston likewise performed this duty.

It is interesting, however, to note a

survival or perhaps a revival of this

principle as late as the nineteenth centaken not to drive the chicks out by too tury in the town of Mobile, a place whose economic history is marked by together under the hover because they many peculiar features. After fiftyare cold. They should flatten out sep- two years of French, seventeen years owing questions:

| arately when young and a little later of English and thirty-three years of Spanish rule Mobile came under the arately when young and a little later of English and thirty-three years of control of the United States govern-Under no condition are they allowed | ment in April, 1813, and was included to huddle outside of the brooder. They in the Mississippi territory. On Jan. Third.—Why should boys and girls take the high school and university courses? huddle because they are cold, and they 20, 1814, by an act of the territorial should be put under the hover to get | legislature the town received a charter warm until they learn to do so of their of incorporation, and at two meetings own accord. Neither are they allowed of the inhabitants, on March 11 and to stay under the hover too much, but 14, the municipal government was orwhen one member of the home firm takes a long solitaire vacation and the other stays at home in loneliness, Cupid, though blind, sees trouble ahead. With who love each other the temporary separation may be the thin edge of the wedge of a permanent great and section about the cooler air, where they gain strength in the day-time. They are not allowed to get more than a foot from the hover during the first two days; then a little farther away each day and down on to the organization of the municipal government, a "tariff for bakers," or as the forced out into the cooler air, where they gain strength in the day-time. They are not allowed to get more than a foot from the hover during the first two days; then a little farther away each day and down on to the organization of the municipal government, a "tariff for bakers," or as the forced out into the cooler air, where they gain strength in the day-time. They are not allowed to get more than a foot from the hover during the first two days; then a little farther away each day and down on to the organization of the municipal government, a "tariff for bakers," or as the forced out into the cooler air, where they gain strength in the day-time. They are not allowed to get more than a foot from the hover during the first two days; then a little farther away each day and down on to the organization of the municipal government, a "tariff for bakers," or as the forced out into the cooler air, where they gain strength in the day-time. They are not allowed to get more than a foot from the hover during the first two days; then a little farther publicly read in Endrophen and world's championships. He has been practicing the foreign movements for some time and is being coached by for some time and world's championships. He has been practicing the foreign movements for some time and world's championships. He has been practicing the foreign movements for some time and world's championships. He has been practicing the foreign movements in English and Irish elements. On April 4 follow are forced out into the cooler air, ganized and the charter publicly read no part; they lessen the sweetness of mutual dependence; they break the continuity of loving conference and constant confidence; they make it easier for each of the sweetness of the state of the sweetness of mutual dependence; they break the continuity of loving conference and constant confidence; they make it easier for each of the sweetness of the sweetness of the sweetness of the outcome of such discussion in the various granges of the state will be fraught with good.

The floor of the brooder is cleaned every day and kept well sprinkled accordance with the price of flour. In the confidence, they make it easier for each of the sweetness of the sweetness of the sweetness of the sweetness of the town) and proclaimed in English and in French. This fixed the weight of the loaf for the ensuing month in the correct line on the figures and to every day and kept well sprinkled.

in the market as "chick grit." The it was more convenient to make the floor of the house is covered with clo- loaves lighter or heavier as the price of ver leaves or hay chaff from the feed | flour rose or fell. On May 2, 1814, the weight of the bit loaf (the bit being a For raising great numbers of winter | coin worth 121/2 cents) was fixed at chickens the long piped brooder house twenty-eight ounces, and the weight of is indispensable, and it has many ad the half bit loaf was fixed at fourteen

the year. The advantages are espe- On July 8, 1815, Mr. Martin, the bakcially great when raising chickens if er, appeared before the board and paid April or May prove to be cold and the sum of \$10, a fine inflicted on him wet, for then the small houses are apt | for having his bread too light, one-half of which sum was paid to the police The expenditure is greater for the officer. On Jan. 24, 1817, a regular piped houses for the reason that colony | scale of weights for the bit-loaf was

nary seasons we experience no diffi- of monthly, as before, and this system culty in raising April and May hatched was continued for a little more than chicks in the small houses. With prop- two years. The records do not show and the busy season, for the er feeding, pullets hatched in these that the assize was proclaimed after reason that this is the time of the months are early enough to do good 1819, but the town continued to exercise a control over the business of baking. Every baker was required to for readers. It then contains procure a license and to register his much less advertising, consequenttrademark, which was stamped on his for their pigeons; others table salt, loaves. A public bakehouse was also established and seems to have been matter. anything other than a piece of salt managed in the same way that municicodfish nailed to a board and hung palities control public markets, the against the wall so that the pigeons bakers renting the stalls from the town reached it. Many differ with us as to and being subject to inspection. As the use of this, but we never had any late as 1826 in the annual statement of ailments in our loft after we had the city clerk the following entry oced perfectly dry interior and used the bread, \$1.87."-Quarterly Journal of Economics

Working the Minister.

"Don't imagine ministers have an easy time." remarked the Brooklyn preacher. "If I gave to every one applying for alms, I would be bankrupt. on. The man who is "too tired" A Writer Who Thinks That Large Then there are agents who always to read, or who complains that want a minister to purchase their The largest profits do not always lie | wares so that they may use his name low called with an oil painting. He was a good talker, and, although I did that he is also "too tired" to keep I think no one will dispute me, says not buy the picture, he did persuade things in good shape. keep a flock of hens weighing from six them, showed them the photograph and these smaller breeds cannot be excelled in it during the week."-New York

Post. Mr. Clark goes on to say: Another The SPORTING WORLD

> Baseball fans everywhere are interested in the various announcements the one who finds time to send in that Christy Mathewson, the former world's champion pitcher of the New the news, even if the weather be York Nationals, has regained his old hot. The one who is able to



to see some great battles between Matty and the noted batsmen and pitchers he will oppose this year. Matty himself says he is now as good as ever and a wee bit better; so also says his manager, Johnny Mc-Graw, and likewise remarketh the ball scribes who have watched him train. Are they correct?

Wait and see. Bonhag Learned Much at Athens. The rise of George V. Bonhag to ath- this Summer. Look ahead a little letic greatness as a runner during the past few months has been the result of hard work and careful study. Many is on. We seldom have dull atheletes are termed "great," but few months in this department, but deserve it. To be a great athlete a man must be able to make records at his specialty, and by his recent won- having work done when there is derful four mile record run, when he plenty of time in which to do it. eclipsed Willie Day's long standing American record, Bonhag has justly

carned the title of "great." While Bonhag ran some slashing races before that time, he may be truly said to have learned to run at the Olympic cames at Athens last spring Before that time the crack indoor run ner, like most American distance men depended upon his finish rather than running all the way to win his races After seeing Lieutenant Hawtrey and other crack Englishmen run at Athens Bonhag figured out that their ability lay in being able to make the race from start to finish and in conversa tion just after the big meet said, "When you see Bonhag in a race after this you will see him racing in the lead right from the start and not finishing up with any grand stand sprint." Bonhag has followed up the first part of his programme, but he has retained the sprinting finish in spite of the fact that he goes along at a merciless elip public questions, always wanted, in the early stages of the race.

Pensions For Ball Players. August Hermann, chairman of the national baseball commission, is now working out a plan for the proposed fund for the protection of old ball players in distress. The members of both leagues seem

favorable to the idea. President Ban Johnson says that a fund of several hundred thousand dollars can be raised in a year, as the lovers of the sport will take enthusiastically to the propo-At the big baseball banquet in Philadelphia recently Manager Mack said it would be a simple matter for all the

clubs to name one day each year for a

benefit game. President Johnson says

that the American league would start

came with a check for \$25,000. It will duce the plans to work under. Brokaw to Skate Abroad. intends to invade Europe next year for

every day and kept well sprinkled accordance with the price of flour. In-with sharp, fine crushed rock known with sharp, fine crushed rock known with stead of changing the price of bread er that he will co to Norway.

READ

The Carroll Record

It is a mistake to discontinue RECORD during the hot weather, year when the paper is at its best ly much more general reading

Read the Record.

Nobody can afford to let-up in keeping posted on what is going "the flies bother him too much,"

Read the Record.

The good correspondent, also, is time twirling form. If so the fans look overcome that "tired feeling," is likely to be healthy in mind and body and a person of consequence in his or her community. The all-the-year-round people are the ones who amount to the most, everywhere.

Read the Record.

The best advertisers—the best business men-are looking for summer trade, and have the merchandise to stimulate buying when business gets slack. Most of the best bargains of the whole year are to be had when the customer shows a disposition to be lazy. This is a truth worth remember-

Read the Record.

Let us have your Job Printing and don't wait until the Fall rush there is always an advantage in

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We invite everybody to send in the news. While we have a large number of correspondents, they frequently miss good items which we would very much like to have. Special articles, on live whether they agree with the

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opinions of the Editor or not.

Help us to maintain, and raise, the ball rolling when the proper time the standard of the RECORD. Tell now be up to August Hermann to pro us wherein you think it might be improved. We are trying to publish a paper for the best interests Irving Brokaw, who won the national of the People. We have no figure skating championship last year revenue from political graft-no and who held the title until recently. fat jobs of public printing or pubthe purpo e of trying for the European lishing-but earn our success on and world's championships. He has merit alone. You have been helping, and we thank you. Keep

Ice and frost, last Sunday morning. The new board of town officers will take the oath of office, next week.

but the market is decidedly uncertain. health for a long while, is at present | non. The place is in charge of an asso | hand, and each in his own way was seriously ill.

Mr. Ralph Baer, of near Kump, who is ill with a bad case of diphtheria, is somewhat improved.

Richard S. Hill is greatly improving his residence, by the addition of a bay window and long porch. It is said that a considerable number

of concrete sidewalks will be put down in this place, this Summer. Rev. Chas. W. Hess, of Brunswick,

way to and from Conference.

o'clock. A full attendance is desired. W. Woods Crapster returned home,

more and other places.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler and Mr. John E. Buffington attended the Lutheran Middle Conference, at Silver Run, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Reformed Sunday School will hold a social on next Monday evening, to looking, and the boy was laughed at say, 'You shall find new life with me.'" which the congregation and the families | for having him around. Within a week, of all members of the school are cordihowever, the dog brought home a five Antoinette, laughing, "I will give my lay celebration of Colonel Luther Hayally invited.

morning and in the Taneytown church | ly been a week in these two years that o'clock." in the evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. John the dog has not found something. He "And let us know at the first glance

wife, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Tuesday | things. and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessia Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

charge of a joint committee from the various lodge. There will be two heads various lodges. There will be two bands them when they get to running. of music, a parade, decoration of graves nounced in full in next week's issue.

#### The Age Electric.

To fully appreciate the age electric is necessary to visit the modern electric home, where everything about the house, accomplished by this ever faithful servant. The first of these electrical resices was built at Schenectady, N. Y. by H. W. Hillman of the General Elec tric Company, and others have followed in this and foreign countries.

A visit to the electrical home is a con tinual surprise. The front door is opened concealed in the woodwork. Lights flare magically about you and at every turn you are astonished by some new and novel application of the current. The reception room is lighted by dainty lamps and heated by electric

colator and tea kettle. There is also an electric corn popper. A dainty welsh rarebit, coffee, tea or a light luncheon can be quickly, economically and safely prepared here in a few minutes. Corn can be popped on the parlor table, so simple and safe is this device. The electric kitchen is full of wonders, from the disn pan with its hot water coil to the electric stove. Even the meat grinders, polishers and knife sharpeners are elec-Of course, the electric cook stook is

the most interesting part of the house. The "stove" is of hardwood, wired and fitted with switches for the connection and control of the electrical utensils. The list of cooking utensils includes the cereal cookers, combination water heaters, tea kettles, grids and a dozen other things. Last but not least comes the electric oven. In this modern kitchen there is no dirt, smoke, ashes, or soot, and a small ventilating fan even cleans the room of all cooking odors. The housewife will show you how the The heat is just where it is needed and there is no trouble from slow fires, no delays, no bad drawing chimneys or other bothers. Water is boiled in a few stant; in fact, the simple turning of a er was startled by his rushing into the switch makes ready any one of the vari- house, exclaiming: "Oh, mamma, mam-

The laundry is another interesting | cle John has just set a hen and hatched place. The water for wash day is quickly heated by immersion coils. The washing machine and wringer are motor driven, and the ironing is done in comfort and enjoyment with the electric flat irons. On hot days the ironing can be done out of doors without a sweltering to her:

The chill of the morning is taken out of the bed chambers or bath rooms by the electric luminous radiator, which gives both heat and light. On cold nights the electric heating pad takes the place of the dangerous hot brick or would blow them." treacherous hot water bottle in the bed. An electric candlestick, the current supplied by a small storage battery, stands on the dresser. The bath room adjoining contains many electrical conveniences, from the electric shaving mug and massage roll to the instantaneou water heater in the bath tub. ladies' workroom on the second floor boasts of a motor driven sewing machine an electric carpet sweeper and a small electric flatiron for pressing laces, etc.

These are but a few of the many electric appliances possible about the electric home. Even the lawn mower and ash sifter can be motor driven. The dumb waiters, the refrigerators and the floor polishers can be run by electricity. There is a self-lighting wardrobe, an electric hair dryer containing a small fan, electric curling iron, fans and even son resumed his business and suggest. an electrical fly killer. ----

#### SHORT STORIES.

of feathers yearly. The average valuation of the paper money printed daily by Uncle Sam to- old man stood gazing at the big build- decoration, especially on the bodices. tals over \$3,000,000.

plies to the whole world. Augustus St. Gaudens has been commissioned by the treasury department

to execute a new design for the twenty | ters." dollar goldpiece.

Only fifteen years ago Professor R. H. Thurston was jeered at for predicting that vessels of 20,000 tons would be built "within the next generation."

A bas-relief portrait of Andrew Carnegic in bronze will be placed in each | ing.

The Home of Washington. Mount Vernon, the home and buriat ington, brother to George, built Mount | earnest. Mrs. Henry Galt, who has been in ill Vernon, naming it after Admiral Ver- Both sued for Marie Antoinette's

Training For a Pirate. An item concerning Washington Irving, for the truth of which we cannot the daughter her free choice. And youch, although it contains a deal of ! the present time, has lately come to our notice. It is to this intent: Wash- two suitors came to Castle Helversen determined to make the attempt, but sult was that they urgently and earvisited his home folks here, while on his wisely decided to prepare himself for nestly begged Countess Antoinette to it by preliminary experience. He be- render her final decision. gan by eating salt pork. That made There will be a special meeting of the him sick. He then slept for a night or which of us is the favored one, which Fire Company, this Friday night, at 8 so on hard boards. That made him of us you will make happy with your sore. It was enough. He had no hand." cried Camill von Leeringen. this week, from an extended visit to sire to go scouting and scalp Indians the duel which the scene of today has Washington, Jamestown, Norfolk, Balti- would do well to imitate young Irv- rendered almost unavoidable. The one ing's example.

A Dog Worth Having. Two years ago a boy fourteen years |

How a Bear Runs. The dull looking and lumbering old grizzly bears that city boys and girls Decoration day will be observed in see in the park cages and that a few Taneytown, the arrangements being in country folks see in the mountains At that time Mr. Grizzly seems to be

by children, and one or more addresses. about three-fourths hind legs and one-Business places will be requested to close | fourth head. And how he does run during the program which will be an- along! He seems to simply roll over the ground like a giant snowball bounding down a steep hill.

pressed he will bounce from fifteen to twenty feet at a jump, and his tracks will be marked by claw holes that reheating, cooking, lighting and power, is semble the work of a big farm harrow.

> Perhaps you have sometimes heard This ancient adage is said to have had its origin as follows:

Nine tailors were merrily stitching sed by a small magnetic device when a poor beggar passed their shop, imploring charity of the busy workers. Straightway those kind tailors opened a subscription list. Each contributed something, and the money thus collected, which amounted to a very respectaradiators. The dining room contains an electric sideboard with electric chafing gar. The poor fellow, full of gratitude, dish, electric water heater, coffee per- fell upon his knees. "You nine tailors," he exclaimed, "have made a man of

This story deserves to be known, for it certainly redounds to the credit of

Worshiping Snakes. In some districts of India there are from 15,000 to 20,000 shrines dedicated exclusively to snakes. The property attached to these shrines is often very valuable, and the rents are used to keep up the numerous ceremonies the seekers of the shrine have to perform. Fantastic idols of serpents are set up in these shrines, and the devotees of electric toaster, broiler, frying-pan, this strange religion make periodical

offerings of dough, milk and cooked rice to the serpents living in the shrines, hoping thereby to gain extraor-Ten Little Henrys. A little boy, paying his first visit to apparatus works and you will be sur-prised to see the speed and convenience see some chickens just hatched. This with which a meal can be prepared. was his first introduction to the process of incubation, and he looked with open eyes and mouth at the fluffy chicks while the hatching process was being seconds; the broilers are ready in an in- explained to him, after which his moth-

> Clara wanted very much to go out in the yard to play. Her big sister said

ma! Come out to the barn, quick! Un-

"You musta't go in the yard. Don't you see that mulley cow out there? What do you suppose she would do with her horns if you went close to

I brought a shell back from the sea. I keep it in my room with me.
And when the waves I wish to hear I hold the seashell to my ear.

#### SUNDOWN WITH A BUMP.

The Irishman Decides That This Is a Wonderful Country.

An Irish contractor in San Francisco sent to Ireland for his father to join him. The journey was a great event to the old man, who had lived in rural districts all his life, and he reached

San Francisco much excited. After several days of sightseeing his ed that his father visit the Presidio. "And phwat's the Presidio?" asked the old man,

"The Presidio, father, is the government reservation for the soldiers, a fine An ostrich yields about three pounds | bit of a park, and you'll enjoy your-

Roughly speaking, wheat has doubled huts of his old home. Seeing a soldier trast at least.-New York Post. In price since the year 1750. This ap. near, he tapped him on the shoulder. "Me bye, phwat's that string of houses forninst us?"

"Why, those are the officers' quar-

"And that wan with the big smoke "That's the cook shanty."

"Shanty, is it? Well, 'tis a great country. 'Tis palaces they're using.'
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Pipes made of re-enforced concrete for transmitting water under pressure have been constructed. These pipes are really one continuous tube, each have been constructed. Even the bartender has a poor opin-

of Brooklyn's twenty-two Carnegie il- "Sundown, is it? Think of that, now! the longest single section being 600 brary buildings. The board of directors Don't the sun go down with a terrible feet. The inside is made smooth, plan has voted to put up the tablets from bump in this country?"-Lippincott's ed lumber being used in the forms Magazine.

#### FOR THE CHILDREN LOVE AND ROSES.

Countess Marie Antoinette had end place of Washington, is fifteen miles less admirers and suitors. The most below the city of Washington on the carnest of them were two neigh-Potomac. The house is of wood, two bors of her parents, Camill von Leerinstories in height, with a broad portico | gen and Ernst von Prinzthal. Camill All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

stories in neight, with a broad portice wen and Ernst von Prinzthal. Camili was the most dashing officer that could be imagined. He was not only a fast they were when Washington died. There are many fine old trees around talked well and played the plano brilthe house, and a pretty lawn slopes liantly. His castle was magnificent down to the river. Not far from the and superbly arranged. His stables house is the vault where the body of Washington was laid after his death debts, but debts are for the host part Wheat has advanced 8¢ since last week, and the new vault to which it was an evidence of riches. Ernst ve Prinztransferred in 1830. Lawrence Wash. thal was, on the contrary, quiet, but

> ciation of women, who bought it in filled with distrust and jealousy to-1858 and keep it for the benefit of vis- ward the other. This uncertainty could not continue longer. One of them must yield his place if murder or a deathblow did not remove him, but which one? The parents permitted to Countess Antoinette? Really she had good advice for certain youngsters of not considered whom she would choose The day before the garrison ball the ington Irving in his youth had a long- at the same moment and almost ating to go to sea and be a pirate. He tacked each other in the salon. The re-

> "Make known to us by some token more desire to go away. Other boys "Yes, let us know our fate today, for who want to capture men-o'-war or de- only under this condition can we give up whom you reject will leave the scene of combat. Will you do so?"

"Oh, you must, indeed!" cried Ernst old named Edward Sweeny, living at not endure longer the torments of this tinguished body. Opelika, Ala., was followed home by a uncertainty. I love you. Do you un-"Well, for my part," said Countess dollar bill in his mouth. The next week | decision this evening. At this moment he brought a silver dollar. Then he I really have not the time. My head is Regular services will be held in Piney brought a pocketknife and followed so full. The modiste has promised me Creek Presbyterian church, next Sunday | that with a dollar bill. There has hard- my ball dress at noon, and it is now 11

McC. White, of Princeton Seminary, will makes it his business to hunt the which of us has to hope and which of streets and highways and often travels us has to despair," said Ernst von a distance of thirty miles. Up to the Prinzthal in a hoarse voice, while his Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Souders, of Mount present date he has found and brought breath came fast. "If I am the one to Joy, Pa., and their son, Clayton and home \$38 in cash, besides many useful whom you will give life and happiness, then wear a red rose in your hair. Will you? But if it is Cavalier Leeringen, then"-"Then, of course, wear a white one,"

smiled the officer, showing his whitest els with him. of teeth. "Roses vary commonly in these two shades, as does wine." "So let it be, so let it be," merrily

my ball dress." \* \* \* \* \* \* cence of the dress from Mme. Leontine

over a good course, and when hard of Paris. She was beside herself with Frederick A. Woodson, aged eightydelight. In its style, material and shad- three. ing of colors the ball dress was a mas- | Captain J. O. Livingston, who has or the tip of the diamond petal that office, has almost a yellowish shimmer.

In this toilet, which harmonized won- stenographer of the house of representderfully with her complexion, her eyes atives in Washington, is almost the and her chustnut brown hair, Antoi- exact double of Senator William Alden flower for her hair. Béfore her lay a to for Mr. Ireland and vice versa. cluster of dewy roses that the gardener had just brought. She must choose.

But did she think of the wooers than the other? She was extremely fond of both, but of which one particushe think that the handsome officer was a little fickle and a little frivolous; well as somewhat reckless and somethe voice of Ernst von Prinzthal, that he was benevolent to the poor and that on this very morning she had seen a tear sparkle in his eye?

No. Who thinks of such doings before a ball? Who thinks of such things | no longer any demand in Texas for the | off and molded into cakes, with poppy in the blissfulness of a new toilet? It was really impossible to wear the dress that shaded so softly, but the 000; in 1906, about \$400,000,000. white rose, the heart of which softly glowed into a creamy shade, completed her toilet in the most enchanting man-

"Oh," murmured Antoinette as she fastened the rose in her hair, "triumph for the cavalier! The prize is his.'

Many years after a woman sat grieving in a cold back room of a great house in a large city. She was sick and suffering and aged before her timé. She was a widow, although her husband lived somewhere h the world outside in disgrace and degradation. After he had spent her fortune, deceived and scorned her, he had left her. The deserted woman, now sick and poor, turned the leaves of a prayer lamp threw in the miserable room. blossom that lay a.y as dust between the leaves. It was black and dry from | escape the fall of the roof. age, but it had once been beautiful. It was the wreck and ruin of a once

Answered. "What do you expect for 50 cents?" "A half dollar's worth."-Pittsburg Post.

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

A new waterproof garment is a long military cape of green and blue plaid cloth finished with brass buttons. The proper chatelaine bag or reticule

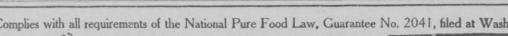
to wear with summer frocks is made of white linen, hand embroidered. I draws up with a heavy silk cord. Tailored effects are immensely popu lar, and even with all the masses of decoration that are required the lines remain long, graceful and clearly defined, and the costume entire presents

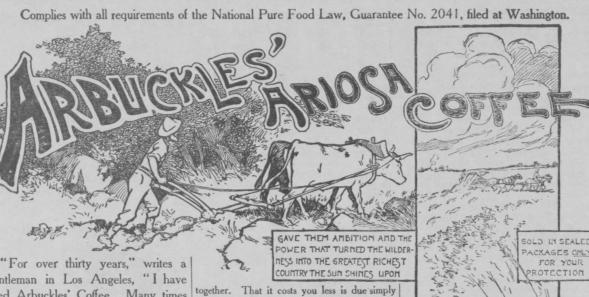
a general appearance of trigness The foundation material of a costume this season is apt to be a minor item in comparison with the trim-At the end of a strenuous day the mings. There is a positive craze for

#### INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

In 1891 Canada had 2,000,000 acres under wheat. Today her wheat area has passed the 5.000,000 acre mark The world is now using 53,000,600 tons of pig iron yearly, and it is esti- mean story on himself,

they are from two feet to three feet. middle of the day.





gentleman in Los Angeles, "I have I could tell you this." Many other people have the same opinion. Arbuckles was the first roasted packaged you instead loose coffee which the coffee, and its sales exceed all the others put roaster is ashamed to sell in a

used Arbuckles' Coffee. Many times together. That it costs you less is due simply my family has tried other coffee only to than any competitors, in fact, it is larger than the come back to our old reliable, unchange- next four largest firms in the world combined. package bearing his name. able Arbuckles.' No other coffee has We naturally can and actually do give better Don't take it, neither the looks nor the price this uniform never failing aroma, I care coffee in ARIOSA than anyone else can give indicate its cup quality. No matter where you not at what price. I have often wished I could tell you this." Many other

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court is the best speechmaker von Prinzthal, "for, Antoinette, I can- I mong the nine members of that dis-

small dog. The animal was bobtailed derstand what that means? It means ator Blackbarn of Kentucky that he and squint eyed and by no means good that I shall suffer always if you do not never in his life wrote a speech, an article or an editorial. A feature of the ninety-eighth birth.

> mond of Clarksburg, W. Va., recently was the exhibition of a cake presented to him Christmas eve, 1829. Perhaps the youngest express agent in the country is Everett M. Mower, Jr., of Augusta, Me. Although only seven years old, he is fitted out with

the express company hat and regulation overalls. Although blind, C. Brown of Cincinnati is a traveling salesman, and a good one too. He carries with him one big trunk and several cases of dry goods and notions. Mrs. Brown trav-

Melody Choir, as he called himself, his real name being Melchoir, died in Seattle, Wash., recently, a be helor, said the Countess Antoinette. "But and left \$150,000, all of which is to be now adieu. I hear a carriage in the expended, according to a 145 page will watched every movement, another officourt. I wager it is the modiste and he left, in the erection of a mausoleum. A graduate of the class of 1844, which makes him the oldest living The evening came. Antoinette stood | graduate of Yale and one of the orbefore her mirror in all the magnifi- ganizers of the famous Scroll and Key fraternity, is living in Denver. He is suspicion

ter work of elegance. It was of the held the office of fence viewer in Montpalest rose tint, not the rose red that pelier, Vt., for twenty-five years, was recalls the color of the hundred leafed re-elected recently. Captain Livingrose, but the shade that suggests ei- ston has not had more than a dozen ther the winter rose when fully blown | cases to work on since he has been in Fred Ireland of Detroit, an official

nette was sweet enough to kiss. There | Smith, Even in Detroit, where both are remained only the question of the well known, Mr. Smith is often spoken Leon Dunn, a fourteen-year-old Byron (Me.) lad, with the help of his sev-She thought of the important role the en-year-old brother, has built a sawcolor of her flower must play this even- mill. The water wheel, which is four feet in diameter, generates one and a half horsepower. The mill room conthemselves? Did she love one more tains a saw room and a turning lathe.

J. A. L. Waddell, a bridge engineer of Kansas City, Mo., has received from larly? That she scarcely knew. Did the Grand Duchess Olga, sister of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, notification that he has been elected a member of that he was somewhat skeptical as the Society of Benefices because of his services in connection with preparing that a true heart tone had sounded in plans for the Transalaska-Siberian rail-

#### SHORT STORIES.

A Dallas cutlery man says there is

bowie knife. The world's production of gold is red rose with the blossom tint of the still growing. In 1905 it was \$375,000,-It is said that the government receives \$668,000 each working day from customs collected in New York city. Marriages between whites and In-

dians are void in the Carolinas and Oregon and in the territory of Arizona. Argentina has \$106,000,000 gold in its conversion office as a retirement fund for its paper money. For every \$100 paper added to the country's currency \$44 is added to this gold stock.

The largest mechanical ventilating plant ever placed under a single roof is that constructed for the Carnegie IIbrary at Pittsburg. It has an aggregate capacity for moving over 600,000 cubic feet of air a minute.

A young Scottish lady who was on lay to run amuck. It has been recordbook by the feeble light that a street the first floor of a shop in Kingston, Jamaica, at the time of the shock rush-Her glance was attracted by a dead ed to an open window and jumped from it to a tree on the path in time to

Dangers of Sudden Reform. "Your husband must eat no food whatever for a month." "Y-y-yes, doctor."

"But he must take as much as he can of broth composed of equal parts of glucose, cream of tartar, boracic acid, paris green and sulphate of cop- sumption there and exportation to Chi-

"Why! What!" "In addition, be sure to sprinkle a lists who are addicted to poisoning their little arsenic in his drinking water, characters should note. and you might put a pinch of strychnine in his broth." "Do you want me to murder poor

suffering John?" "Not at all, madam. I'm trying to save him. His nervous system is a ty years' experience there the company wreck, while he is also suffering from | had decided that it was not necessary acute digestion. His food agrees with to impose any extra premium on the him entirely too well, and he is re- lives of moderate oplum users.-Chamceiving an unexpected-I might say bers' Journal. surplus--amount of nourishment. "And should the case not respond

promptly give a large bowl of excelsion and chalk water each morning. "We've only had these cases since the 1st of January, when the sudden turning loose upon the community of so much pure food resulted in this ings, comparing them with the small Skirts are often quite plain, by con- dreadful scourge. As the people get used to unadulterated stuffs, however, they may be able to assimilate them. Let us hope for the best. Good day, madam."-New York Life.

"Sundown," replied his friend, smil. several hundred feet long. In diameter ion of the man who plays cards in the Paste this on the lid of your trunks:

> Your friends are not as anxious to have you come and see them as you

think they are.-Atchison Globe.

"I fail to see," I said to she,
"Your weeds for he who died. Your vestments for a widow
Seem too gladsome."
She blinked at me, then winked at me As coyly she replied, "I'm not a weedy widow, But a grass one."

Overheard In Court.

Recently this lawyer was counsel in

a suit for divorce, wherein he was ex-

amining a woman who had taken the

"Now, madam," began the attorney,

who is always saying the wrong thing,

"repeat the slanderous statements

made by the defendant on this occa-

stand in behalf of the plaintiff.

nesses on the stand.

## Special Notices.

Watching Diamond Miners. An officer of the De Beers corporation at Kimberley had been under the NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls surveillance of detectives for a year. 10c; spring chickens, 11 to 11 lbs., free The men at the general offices thought of feed, 24 to 26c; Squabs, 22c to 25c no poultry received after Thursday morn that he was spending more money than he was earning. One day, after the deeing. Good Calves 51c., 50c for delivertective had followed the man for a ing. Nice Potatoes wanted at once.
whole year, had played poker with —Schwartz's Produce. whole year, had played poker with him, visited saloons with him and

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering-Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-spared time nor money in making these selections. cer of the company approached him and, laying his hand upon his shoulder, nesday morning .- G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-NICE FRESH EGGS wanted, as speciality. Chickens, Calves, and all

"What about?" asked the object of "What about?" asked the object of kinds of market produce. Highest cash prices paid.—High St. Produce Co., Theo. M. Bankard, Manager. TWO SOWS and Pigs for sale by "Of course I'm an honest man. What

ELLEN McGEE, near Uniontown. The explanation was made. The sus-FOR SALE. -19 Poland China Shotes. pected man learned that the detective who had followed him had been his NEW BUGGY for sale, at low price.

closest personal friend all those apply to WM. RODKEY, Uniontown months, knowing every move he made, how much money he won, how much SEVEN PIGS 6 weeks old, for sale by he spent in high living and .ow much T. M. MARTIN, near Taneytown. PLEASE RETURN my empty cans. "Now, according to our accounts of

your doings fo these weeks and days," M. H. REINDOLLAR, Taneytown. said the officia to the man under sus-50 & 60 TEETH spike harrows, for plcion, "you ought to have just £3 in harrowing corn; there are no malleable parts to break, steel only being used. The man who had been shadowed | Come and look them over .- D. W. GAR-365 days thrust his hand into his pock. NER.

et and found just a trifle less than 7 SECONHANDED buggies on hand, all kinds. Come in and take your choice, cheap.—D. W. GARNER.

ANOTHER LOT of buggies just arriv ed, cheaper than ever. Come in and look them over. Split Hickory Spokes, The Drug Will Stupely Some People and everything good .-- D. W. GARNER. Comparatively few persons know WANTED. A horse that will work what opium really is. When they turn anywhere hooked. - ROY KEEFER, Mayto a dictionary and grean therefrom

berry. that it is the "in placeted juice of the FOR SALE. Ten pigs. THOMAS somniferous poppy" they are still like-YINGLING, near Taneytown. The process of obtaining it is to COW FOR SALE, Young and will score the pods at fixed intervals during soon be fresh .- SAMUEL SLAGENHAUPT, a certain period. The milky liquid near Walnut Grove School.

which comes out soon turns a darker STRAYED.-3 White Chester Shoats, hue and thickens and is then scraped two 9 weeks, and other 6 weeks old. Kindly send any information to Samuel OVERHOLTZER, near Sell's Mill. It was ascertained from evidence af LIGHTNING RODS.—I hereby give

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prived temporarily of their favorite drug their health has not usually sufwill be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, May 22nd., for the purpose of examin-The article has a varying effect on ing eyes and fitting glasses. All disdifferent races and constitutions, ex eases of the eye treated. No charge for and the middle man. citing some and stupefying others. It examination. reduces the average Chinaman to a

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FESTIVAL.—The Ladies of Winter's ed that the Javanese regularly took it before going to fight so as to work church will hold their annual Ice cream themselves up to a pitch of excitement. | and Strawberry Festival Saturday afternoon and evening, June 1st. Most of the drug that is imported into England is much stronger than NOTICE.-I will be in Taneytown for what is ordinarily consumed in India | 10 days the first of every month, at the and imported into China. The stipula. | Central Hotel, to continue my business tion of the British pharmacopoeia is of handling stock.-J. S. OCKER. that all opium used medicinally shall

yield at least 91/2 per cent of anhydrous WATCHMAKING work can be left morphine.

The morphia percentage in much of at my house at Greenville. Charges the opium prepared in India for con-Graphophones Repaired .- J. H. Bowers. na is less than half this specific

strength. This is a detail which novel-It is rather striking that opium does ellyn F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, from May 1, to June 1. During his absence his practice is assigned to Dr. Jas. Watt, of Union Bridge, and Dr. Gee, H. Property of New York not seem to be largely resorted to in India as a means of suicide. The evidence of the largest insurance, company was to the effect that after twen- Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor.

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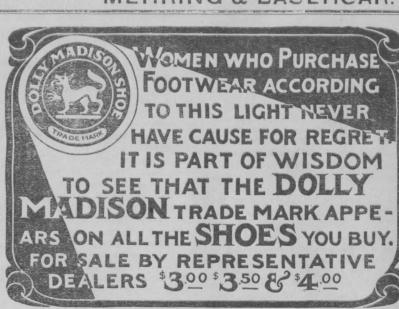
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