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TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

"High-ball" and "Thanks"

Rev. Dr. W. H. Dunbar was not elected President of Gettysburg Thelogical Seminary, as announced in last is sue, but President of the Board of Trustees of the institution. 181 181 181

Sunday afternoon, caused heavy loss to farmers and truckers in Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties. Orchards and strawberries were especially injured.

The 42nd, biennial meeting of the 300,000 members.

day, on Saturday evening, June 1, at Services in Lutheran church.

to the Presbyterian Reunion Association that it will be impossible for him to deliver an address at the annual reunion

sought the man.

The Salisbury Light and Heat Co., which has heretofore been owned and operated by Philadelphia capitalists, has been purchased by a local syndicate. The present contract price for street lights is \$60.00, for each at light, and \$9.00 for each 24-candle power incan-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has granted to all telegraph operators on the road three years, a term pass; for eight years service a yearly pass for an order to service a yearly pass for an order to service a yearly pass for an order to service any other passible and the service and the superiority to any other possible or the service and the superiority to any other possible or the service and the superiority to any other possible or the service and the superiority to any other possible or the superiority to any eight years service a yearly pass for an operator and his wife over the division opera as an operator a yearly pass for an operator and his wife over the Pennsyl-

On last Sunday, Wm. H. Marker and wife entertained the following persons:
John H. Brown, wife and daughter,
Mabel; Oliver H. Brown, wife and daughter, Mary, and George E. Smith and wife, all of New Windsor; Nelson A. Brown, wife and daughter, Bessie, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler; and son, George; Theodore F. Brown and wife, and Mrs. Savilla Maus, all of Silver Run. In the afternoon, Theodore Myers, of Pleasant Valley, was present and took a photograph of four genera-tions consisting of Mrs. Savilla Maus, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Wm. H. Marker

At the Democratic primary contest, in Frederick, on Wednesday, Geo. Edward Smith received 372 votes for Mayor, and John Edward Solutions, elarged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free one.

DIED.

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

DIED.

Harry B. Fogle.

His State needs him. His State needs him. Let the call to him be made clear and The News feels sure that he will heed it.''

Will, Grace Longenecker, Ferdinand Rahter Oration, "The Battle of Life," Nettie Englar Presentation, Perry B. Rice. John Edward Schell 366, with 31 defective ballots laid aside to be counted later, owing to the sudden illness of one of the judges. The contest was exciting and hard fought, the candidates and their friends working hard at the polls Mr. Ralph Bair, in his 23rd. year.

had argued that the ballot box could not again be opened.

Increased difficulty is being experienced in obtaining horses and mules for the Army. Bids which have just been opened show that prices generally have increased. For the cavalry 725 horses are to be bought at an average price of \$175 each. The Artillery Corps is to buy nearly 350, for which \$211 is the average price. Army mules heavy enough to do draft work bring \$188 each, and nearly 300 of these have been contracted for. Lead mules, somewhat lighter in weight, bring \$168, and pack mules, still lighter, \$131. The Quartermasters's Department says that army mules are bought practically by the

William A. Smith and Richard C. Beile, who have accomplished several feats of pedestrianism, on Wednesday started to walk from St. Louis to the Jamestown Exposition, which they expect to reach August 19. The distance is about 2,680 miles. The walk is in the Who died May, 22nd., 1906. tends to Helena, Ark., where the Missssippi River will be crossed, thence to Birmington, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., the capitals of the two Carolinas, then to Jamestown, Railroad track will be followed to avoid hills. The race will end at Jamestown in a six-day race at the Exposition. Several years ago Beile accomplished a cross-country walk from St. Louis to New York, Smith has mostly confined his efforts to track work.

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs, which is investigating the Brownsville affray, held an executive session at the close of the hearing today to determine whether the committee shall go to Texas to take testimony and personally inquire into the shooting from the Brownsville point of view. No agreement was reached. A majority of members of the committee argued that the testimony taken already proves conclusively that colored troops did the shooting and that nothing would be gained by taking the trip. Likewise it was intimated by several Senators that there was no occasion to call any more witnesses. Senator Foraker took exception to this position, and he was supported by three or four senators who have sided with him in the defense of the negroes.

Increased Salaries for Pastors.

In compliance with resolutions passed by the last General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church, which was by the last General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church, which was held in Washington the first week in April, the churches of the conference are increasing the salaries of their pastors 20 per cent. Nearly 150 ministers belong to the conference, and it is believed that all their congregations will grant the increase.

Because of the increased cost of living it was found in a number of cases the salaries received by the clergymen were scarcely large enough to provide him and his family with the necessities of life. He had been a conference of the memory of Mr. Ralph Bair.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His Wisdom, to call from the Sabbath School of earth to the great and eternal congregation on high, our beloved friend and officer—Resolved, That we his co-workers bow in humble recognition of God's will, yet we deeply feel the loss of his genial presence, which his talent, his force of character, his daily thoughts and his christian love, and as long as one Sabbath School stands, so long will his influence exist.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family in their sad afflictions and commend them for consolation to him who orders are increasing the salaries of their past.

Mr. Ralph Bair.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in the Sabbath School of earth to the great and eternal congregation of earth to the great and eternal congregati

Something About Town Booming.

series of "town booming" articles, the reading matter of which is excellent, but they are so disfigured with fancy borders they are so disfigured with fancy borders they are so disfigured with fancy borders.

and pictures that they look like patent medicine advertisements, and consequently many readers skip them. The The great Japanese General, Kuroki, who is now visiting this country, is said to speak but three English words—"Amerion for an editor to use them, but it does look considerably like self-con-viction for an editor to use them, but the Sun in which he said "The time has arrived, and I now announce, that I that. Every small town needs "talking-

The greatest drawback to the progress A terriffic wind and hail storm, last of the average town is that the so-called 'representative men' so frequently display their wisdom in the shape of extreme financial caution-afraid to invest a dollar in a new enterprise without the guarantee of the U.S. government back He says; of it, that a 6 per-cent dividend will fol-General Synod of the Lutheran church began its sessions in Sunbury, Pa. on the began its session in Sunbury, Pa. on the began its session in Sunbury, Pa. on the began its session in Sunbury, Pa. on

outsiders to come in and help them to a good thing. Wasington Camp No. 39, P.O. S. of A., is "no manufacturing" — nothing to under legalized primaries. of Harney, will celebrate Decoration draw people to a town, or at least to "keep the young men home." Well, 6 o'clock. There will be a band of music. the solid truth is that the very men who sigh over the shortcomings of their town | ple time to thoroughly consider the fitare often the very men who are responsible for it. You couldn't draw a William Jennings Bryan has written \$100.00 stock subscription out of them

with a six-horse team for any proposed home enterprise. of the Presbyterians of Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Virginias, at Pensiders out and sends the insiders out; it builds up the cities and aids the monop-Col. Samuel K. Herr was appointed olies; it fattens the mail order business and produces shops instead of stores; in postmaster at Westminster, last week, short, lack of confidence stands for lack to succeed Dr. Geo. E. Baughman. The of good, up-to-date, business sense. Beappointment is said to be a distinct rec- fore a town can boom, its people must ognition of the non-factional element of first receive such a boom as will crack the party, and a case in which the office some of their false notions of finance, and cause them to sit up and take notice can be obtained in the party. that they are the town-they can make it boom if they will invest money in it.

.... Program for Memorial Day.

and a program of appropriate services, all of which will be in charge of the vari-

Taneytown Band.
Old Soldiers.
Children with flowers.
Odd Fellows.
Knights of Pythias.
Pleasant Valley Band.
Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The program will be given at the Opera House, and will be in charge of Music, Taneytown Band. Singing. Prayer; Rev. J. E. B. Rice.

Benediction; Rev. D. J. Wolf. •

KISER.-On May, 19, 1907, at Keysville, Mrs. Alice, wife of Mr. James Kiser, aged 65 years. BAIR.-On May 19, 1907, near Kump,

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE The last farewell was spoken he last larewell.
Two years ago to-day,
fur family circle was broken
When our darling daughter passed away.

Oh! daughter dear we love you so How sad it was to part, One dear thought of your sweet face Will cause the tears to start. By her Father and Mother.

Yet earthly beauties fade away Compared to those on high, And blooming in the heavenly bay Dear sister will never die.

I miss you Oneida, Oh! I miss you The one we loved so well, How much we all do miss you No one but God can tell.

Her Brother Clarence. Mourn not for her the early loss Wet not with tears the sod, The gifted and the early loss Is now at rest with God.

By her Grandmother H

The depths of sorrow, tongue cannot tell, At the loss of a babe we loved so well, And while he rests in peaceful sleep, His sacred memory we shall always keep.

----IN MEMORIAM

Of Jacob D. Frock, who died May 15th., 1907. Gone but not forgotten.
Hour by hour we saw him fade,
And slowly sink away,
Yet in our hearts we often prayed
That he might longer stay.

His toils are past, his work is done, And he is fully blest; He has fought the fight, the victory won, And entered into rest. By Mrs. Amos Zentz.

IN MEMORY Of Miss Bertha Witherow who died May 24th., 1904.

In health she sought the Saviour, In affliction he was by her side And in death he sent his guardian angel. Safely her spirit to Heaven guide. Farewell dear daughter and sister,

ill we meet on the golden shore, the banks of the beautiful river Where we shall meet to part no more. Resolutions of Respect.

At a called meeting of Grace Reformed Sabbath School, May 20, 1907, a motion was unanimously adopted appointing a committee to draft resolutions of respect in memory of Mr. Balph Bair.

WARFIELD NO CANDIDATE,

State Convention.

the average reader is not apt to think of never have been, am not now and will that. Every small town needs "talking-up;" not only talk, but active, practical and substantial, promotion, and this must be done largely—if not wholly—by the citizens themselves; therefore, the inventor of the patent articles may prove the properties of the patent articles may prove and let some other Democrat have an samuel, David, Jonathan, Saul, Michal, Comforting Messenger, Witch of Endor, not under any circumstances be a canand let some other Democrat have an opportunity of securing the honor. In the same letter he strongly advo-

cates holding of the state convention in September, thus giving a back-hander to Mr. Brown and other party leaders who favor a convention early in August. "I am deeply interested in extending

began its sessions in Sunbury, Pa. on Wednesday, evening. This particular branch of Lutheranism contains about branch of Lutheranism contains a contain branch of Luthera

"Therefore I want to see the State convention postponed until after the nomi-The fact is often bewailed that there nating elections are held in Baltimore "This will give every aspirant an opportunity of submitting his candidacy direct to the voters and the people am-

ness and availability of the aspirants. "I do not believe in long campaigns or the expenditure of money in elections. Both are demoralizing. "Let us have a genuine Democratic State convention, composed of the very Oration, "Youth."

R. I. Grand Mattie State Convention, composed of the very Oration, "The World's Greatest Heroing." "Let us have a genuine Democratic

best men who can be found in the party, regardless of their past factional affilia-tions; men who will do their own thinking; who will not tolerate any cut-anddried program of proceedings; who will consider carefully and patriotically every public question and draft a platform that every Democrat and every good citizen dried program of proceedings; who will accitation, "The Angel of Buena Vista."

Anna Haines, Anna Haines, Mary Stouffer.

Piano Duet, "Charge of the Uhlans," Misses Myers and Berry. every Democrat and every good citizen can indorse and stand upon, and who will nominate the very best men that "With candidates whom such a con-

vention will nominate we can enter Zeresh, Mordeca upon our campaign with a harmonious, united and enthusiastic party, and suc-cess will surely crown our efforts." renomination, hinting that the leaders

ne News says;
"That Governor Warfield is by all Persian Maids Choruses, etc. ous fraternal orders of the town. The odds the best candidate in sight is a fact His superiority to any other possible parade will be given a small American flag. The following will be the order of parade;

State without min. For, annough he has voluntarily withdrawn from the race, the people will believe that his action would have been different if he had had the cordial support of the leaders of his own party. The inference that they do not want State government on the high plane of the Warfield administration will make the result of the election doubtful, especially if the Republicans make the most of the opportunity.

Death of Mrs. Henry Galt.

At 9 o'clock, this Friday morning, after ten days' illness, following many years of ill health, the spirit of Mrs. Henry Galt was released from its earthly Later. Mr. Schell agreed to accept the result, without counting the rejected ballots, after counsel for Smith Galt, in her 68th. year.

GALT.—On May 24, 1907, in Taneytabernacle, and entered into the rest that remaineth for the people of God. The life which has told its own story of faith and patience and bravery, under suffering and sorrow, needs no eulogy at its close, but to her husband, her children, her friends, those who have known and loved her, must ever be an inspiration and a never-failing influence for good in their lives.

Mrs. Galt is survived by her husband and four children out of a family of ten; Mrs. Margaret Stott, Miss Anna Galt and Mr. S. A. Galt, at home, and Mr. M. H. Galt, of Springfield, Mo.; Mr. Robert Stott is her only grand-child. Mrs. An-nie E. Annan Galt was the daughter of Robert L. and Mary Jane (Moore) Annan, and was born near Emmitsburg, Sept. 3rd., 1839. Mr. Henry Annan her only brother lives in the west. Funeral services will be held at her late home, on Sunday evening, at 4.30, by Rev. Thos. Springer, of Baltimore. Interment at Piney Creek.

-----Death of Mrs. John A. Harman.

(For the RECORD.)
Mrs. Mary C., wife of John A. Harmon, died of pleuro pneumonia, at her home near Middleburg, on May 18, aged 36 years, 9 months, and 27 days. She was a devoted wife and mother and greatly loved and esteemed by all who knew her. She suffered but eleven days but bore her cross with patience as a true and devoted christian. She was a 3,500 loaves of bread and 5,000 pounds member of Grace Reformed church, at of beef. Taneytown.

No. 184; Milton Ohler, George Wine-

Womans' Missionary Convention.

The Womans' Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, will hold their 16th annual meeting in St. John's church, Salem charge, near Westminster, on Tuesday, May 28th., afternoon and evening. The program, in substance, will be as

Afternoon Session, 1.30 o'clock. Devotional Service, Greeting, Mrs. James Hewitt.

Mrs. James Hewitt.

Mrs. R. W. Doty.

Miss Linnie McGuigan.

Evening Session, 7.30 o'clock.

M. C. I. Commencement Exercises. The Commencement exercises of Maryland Collegiate Institute, Union

usual, this year, as the programs throughout are of a high order of ex-Bridge, will be more interesting than cellence and will be well worth attending. Below will be found their order Gov. Warfield has written a letter to beginning with this (Friday) evening; Friday, May 24, 8 p. m. "Saul, King of Israel," a Dramatic Cantata by the Choral Society.

CHARACTERS: George Roop.
Charles Rowland.
S. P. Early.
E. D. Naff.
Katie Miller.
Bessie Wine.
Ruthella Myers.
Grace Grossnickle.
Mary Lint.
Bessie Wine.
Norma Fleming.

Part 1.-Saul surrounded by his people; Fart 1.—Saul sarrival samuel appears.

Part 2.—Saul in troubled meditation; comforted by maidens, and later by Jonathan; forted by maidens, and later by Soliation, eborus.
Part 3.—(a) Saul, Jonathan and Michal; prayer seene with chorus; David appears. (b) Michal's lullaby; Saul and David.
Part 4.—(a) Michal, Jonathan and Soldiers; Saul, David; David threatened. (b) David in Wooded place at night; Comforting Messenger, Jonathan appears, followed later by Michal; David departs; Saul and guards appear.

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pear.
Part 5.—(a) The Witches' Scene; Saul, Michal, later Samuel. (b) Public place; David returns; Saul's death announced. (c) David's Coronation, ensemble chorus. Sunday, May 26, 8 p. m.

Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. J. A. Garber, Washington, D. C.

Monday, May 27, 8 p. m. Stoner Literary Contest. Music, "Little Peeweet," College Quartet.
Oration, "The Origin of Our Revolution."
R. T. Guyton.
Oration, "Youth."
Mattie Sanger. Music, "Once a Little Maiden." Girls' Chorus. Recitation, "Pyramus and Thisbe." Adelaide Messler. Recitation, "The Angel of Buena Vista."

Tuesday, May 28, 8 p. m. The Damatic Cantata "Esther" will be given by the Choral Society, in Assembly Hall. CHARACTERS.

Ruthella Myers, E. D. Naff. Margaret M. Harlacher, Ira Anthony.

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Part 1.—(a) Haman and Persians; Mordecai the Jew; Chorus of Jewish Men. (b) Ahasuerus and Haman; Prophetess sings the doom of the wicked.

Part 2.—Mordecai, Esther and Jews.
Part 3.—Chorus of King's men; Esther, with maids of honor, comes before the king; chorus of Jews
Part 4.—(a) Persians and Haman's friends; Herald and Persians; Hegai and Jewish Maids.
Herald and Persians; Hegai and Jewish Maids.
Part 5.—(a) Mordecai and people; Haman does honor to Mordecai; Chorus of men; Persian flower maids. (b) Haman, Zeresh, and the Beggar; Song of the Beggar. (c) About the banquet hall; Ahasuerus and Esther; Haman accused; Zeresh and Haman; ensemble chorus.

Wednesday, May 29, Wednesday, May 29.

Address, Prof. E. J. Egan. Prof. E. J. Egan. Oration, "Commercial Expansion," S. F. Rairigh. Class History, Anna Haines, Jas. McCarney. Vocal Solo, "The Skipper," Prof. E. D. Naff. Prophecy. Kurren Kuhn, P. David Koons, and keep them there.

Class Ode. Thursday, May 30, 10 a. m.

Eight Annual Commencement Invocation,
Chorus, "Praise Ye The Lord" (From Esther.
Statues in the World's Studio. Durability of Human Greatness.

John E. Dotterer.

Silent Influence.

Quartette, "Daddy"

Quartette, "Daddy"

Oligie Quartette. Silent Influence.
Quartette, "Daddy" - College Quartette.
The Caste System of America.
I. S. W. Anthony.
A Man's a Man for a' That. Grace Zumbrun.
A Golden Inheritance. - E. F. Long. A Golden Inheritance. - E. F. Long. Vocal Solo, "The Muleteer of Tarragona." Prof. E. D. Naff. Address to Graduates. - Rev. E. T. Read.

Presentation of Diplomas. Class Ode. ----Old Order G. B. Brethren.

Order German Baptist Brethren was in the present presiding elder, Rev. Dr. W. session near Waynesboro, the first of this week, several thousand delegates an inscription stating the object of the from all sections of the country being monument to mark the spot of the first present. The sessions were held in a large barn, renovated for the purpose, large barn, renovated for the purpose, on the farm of Henry A. Good, as the denomination is opposed to all show and denomination denomination is opposed to all show and denomination denominat religious or otherwise.

An improvised auditorium seating 1,200 people was erected at one end of the barn. Many of the delegates from other States found sleeping accommodations in Rev. Mr. Good's barn and sawmill and Aaron Fahrney's and Rev. Isaac Riddlemoser's barns close by Beds were made of straw, covered with muslin. Pillows were made of strawstuffed grain bags. All delegates were served two free meals of bread, apple-

At Monday's business session the fol-She is survived by her husband and lowing were elected members of the Sne is survived by her husband and five children—four sons and one daughter—her father, David Spangler, of Littlestown, Pa., and two brothers, Jacob and Adbirdes, of Hanover, Pa. Interment was in the Reformed church cemetery, Taneytown. Pall bearers were all members of the Taneytown Cracket. all members of the Taneytown Grange sylvania; John Musselman, George Balsbaugh, Indiana; M. Peters, Virginia. miller, John H. Shirk, George Hape, Wellington G. Bohn and Charles M. The reports received showed the church to be in a prosperous condition, increased

interest being shown by the younger members of the church One of the queries before the meeting, which was in the nature of a petition, came from the Beaver Dam congregation. It asked: "That a full report of the business of the annual conference at the yearly meeting as to queries and answers be published each year for the

benefit of isolated members and of those who cannot be present.' The answer inaugurated a discussion which continued three-quarters of an hour. It was brief and as follows: "The committee does not see fit to

change the present custom of reports. Writing Clerk Senseney said he felt called upon to explain the position of the Beaver Dam congregation in pre-

Delegates' Hour.
Your Personal Service the Past Year.
Mrs. Annie Holbrenner.
Fuel for Missionary Fires.
Work in the Home,
Work in the Society,
Miss Clay Mering,
Fanning the Fuel,
Fanning the Fuel,
Mrs. George Scholl.
Results of Faithful Work, Mrs. May Gaylor
The Training of Our Future Workers,
Work in Maryland, Mrs. P. A. Heilman
Work in Maryland, Mrs. P. A. Heilman
Evening Session, 7.30 o'clock. who were not present and who had only Hartlaub, near Table Rock, Pa., and at for a commutation of sentence. the minutes to tell them of the proceed- the same time and place had bitten sev-Opening Service, Address, "Missions," Rev. R. W. Doty. Address, "Missions," Mrs. Geo. Albrecht, Closing Words from the President, Mrs. P. A. Heilman.

In the neighborhood, four weeks ago was should be informed of all the queries that Dr. Keirle, Director of the Pasteur Institute

MARYLAND CLASSIS MEETS.

tion of Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of Silver Run, as president, and Elder Harvey S. Bomberger, of Boonsboro, as vice more vs Charles A. Williams, assumpsit.

Trial before the court; finding of the

ing secretary. Rev. L. E. Coblentz, of Baltimore, is stated clerk, and Rev. Calvin S. Slagle, of Westminster, treasurer. President Hartman announced the standing committees of classis, the chairman of each being as follows:

The rest of the session today was occupied with the hearing of parochial reports by the pastors and elders representing the various charges. This evening a service was held in the

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Md., on Thursday, and will continue until Sunday, President Rev. L. R. Crawford, of Uniontown, Md., presiding. Thursday evening and Friday will be de-

Garner and James E. Smith; Mrs. Alice

F. Billmyer, Mrs. Annie Dingle and The Washington—Gettysburg Electric. games of ball on the same day.

Hagerstown, Md., May 20.-The monument erected to perpetuate the building of the first United Brethren church in of the road and to secure the necessary material and rolling stock for of the first United Brethren church in of the road and to secure the necessary material and rolling stock for one of the first United Brethren church in of the road and to secure the necessary material and rolling stock for one of the first United Brethren church in of the road and to secure the necessary material and rolling stock for one of the first United Brethren church in of the road and to secure the necessary material and rolling stock for one of the first United Brethren church in of the road and to secure the necessary material and rolling stock for one of the first United Brethren church in one of the first United Brethren church Mount Hebron Cemetery, near Keedysville, in the presence of a large concourse Lewistown this week to go over the proters and officials of the church.

The dedicatory address was made by Bishop J. S. Mills, of Annyille, Pa. The Mayberry band will give a continue the perience meeting, in which some of the perience meeting and perience meeting are perience meeting. lated reminiscences of the religious life the Pennsylvania line, near Emmitsburg, val, on June 1st. and 8th., in Marker's helping to get a wagon from the 2nd. The monument is of Ellicott City granite, about 12 feet high and 8 feet been laid to Thurmont. square. Upon the four sides are bronze tablets containing the names of the bishops of the church, including Otter-bish Gosting Clearly (Continue) and Steet been laid to Thurmont.

The president was authorized to take bishops of the church, including Otter-bish Gosting Clearly (Continue) and Steet been laid to Thurmont.

The president was authorized to take with Mr. Halter, of Mayberry, spent Sunday School with Mr. Halter's son, Henry, of near Handyer.

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Addient Halter, of Mayberry, spent Sunday will hold their annual Childrens' day expenses of the church, including Otter-bish Gosting Clearly (Continue) and Thurmont.

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Handyer. bein, Geeting, Glossbrenner, Russell. Kumber, Sr., Kumber, Jr., Kephart, the owner of the property to institute The annual conference of the Old congregation, Rev. J. P. Anthony, and

United Brethren church. On another

Whitsuntide services were held in the The graveyard in which the monument stands is known as the Mount Hebron burying ground. It contains houses. Persons who desire to be met day.

Are B. W. Sayten of Washington. Friends in this place, Saturday and Sun-afternoon about 5 o'clock, aged 70 years and 2 months. A widow survives him. an acre of ground and is inclosed by a on arrival at Norfolk, should write the stone fence. It is about a mile south of Society to that effect, designating date, visited friends in town, Sunday, Keedysville and 200 yards east of the train or boat, and give some personal Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It was part of the old Snavely farm.

The stone church at Mount Heoron. which was built in 1845, was replaced by \$3.00 in addition to transportation business, Wednesday. ville in 1870, now known as the Salem United Brethren church. Rev. J. P. Anthony, the present pastor, has filled the charge for five years.

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 one 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. ********************

GREAT DAMAGE BY MAD DOG.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Myers, action of assumpsit. Trial before jury; verdict for defendants. Brilhart for plaintiff and Hoff for defendants. George E. Richards vs John Sprinkle Westminster, Md., May 23.—The eighty

Westminster, Md., May 23.—The eighty

more. The sermon was preached by the acting president, Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Bald, of Clearspring.

Charles C. Currens vs Samuel B. Clark, assumpsit. Trial before the court; finding of court for plaintiff for \$189.35. Brilhart for plaintiff and Charles C. Currens vs Samuel B.

resident.

The devotional services at this mornicosts. J. M. Reifsnider for plaintiff and Harry H. Hymiller vs Wesley Blizzard,

> Grand Jury dismissed May 23rd., be- making the even number six. ing in session 10 days; 16 indictments

The meeting was fully attended and Helen Clark, of New York. there seemed to be an absence of

The meeting seemed to develop that ex-Governor, Frank Brown is a candiwhich was sung last year at commence which was sung last year at commence. date for the long-term senatorship, and that Buchanan Schley, of Washington county, and Spencer C. Jones, of Mont-

Governor Warfield reached the Eutaw visiting relatives at McKinstry. House about 12,30 o'clock. He shook hands with a number of the county people and at once started in to preach "late convention." He vigorously de-nounced the project of holding an early

The Governor was emphatic in what work, and Saturday and Sunday to Christian Endeavor.

On the Sunday School program are in the special program are in the special program and the went up on the second floor he continued to the discussion of Sunday School program and surface who neard him, and he will be used as a store room and the second floor will be fitted up as a Lodge it. Very soon he noticed another and shot it, too. The longer measured 5ft.

Second Judicial Circuit Convention, Fifth Judicial Circuit Convention, August 14, at Ellicott City, Seventh Judicial Circuit Convention,

A meeting of the board of directors of the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway Company was held last friend, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with is ill at this writing. Thursday, with nearly every member Mrs. David Slonaker and family. present. A resolution was passed to proceed at once to arrange for the equip-

posed route from that point to Thurmont ed relatives in our town, last week. and give directions as to permanent location building of the road from Thurmont to

and Thurmont at once, and wherever an agreement could not be effected with to his reside condemnation proceedings promptly. A | 10.15. consignment of rails is expected within the next ten days. The company officials day till Monday with his parents, B. E. state that the road will be completed to Fleagle.

Thurmont very likely by Nov. 1st. next. Exposition Travelers Aid Society.

America was erected in 1780 and was a number of Baltimore ladies (office 128) W. Franklin St.) for the protection of business there young ladies traveling to Jamestown. The Society will have a building on the ground. For many years the place was neglected. In recent years interest in the first church of the United Brethren

Exposition grounds—Young Women's Christian Association—at which all young ladies needing assistance of any oung ladies needing assistance of an

kind will be welcomed. The Society will furnish room, with erty, this week. board and lodging, at \$1.50 a day to description or special feature of dress. of near Mt. Pleasant, visited her father, ley cemetery. The Society advises all ladies to estimate Mr. Joshua Fogle, Sunday,

The Travelers Aid Committee is a non-time in Frederick City.

Say, is able to be out again. Mr. H. is having his house repainted which adds very much to the appearance. sectarian organization for the assistance the country or towns to the Exposition. and Mrs. Martin Alexander. No matter who you are, or what your trouble may be—if you are a girl and D. C., is on a visit to her niece, Mrs. need help, you will be welcomed at its Wm. Crouse. headquarters. If it cannot help directly it will refer to some one who can.

10.0.0 Trying to Save Eyler.

The first petitions circulated for the urpose of presenting them to the Board f Pardons in an effort to have William Eyler's death sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, have bee with drawn, and new ones prepared. The first form reflected strongly on the manner of conducting the trial, and was in various ways objectionable

The new petition does not in any way reflect on the trial, but aims to show that Eyler is mentally unsound and that when under the influence of liquor he had not that responsibility as to make his act of that cold blooded character usually associated with murder. This petitition has been signed by all the Protestant and Catholic Clergy of Emmitsburg and vicinity, by all the Pro-fessors of Mt. St. Mary's College and by all the best people in Emmitsburg. The sentiment of the people of Emmitsburg and surrounding country is widening

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salaries received by the clergymen were scarcely large enough to provide him and his family with the necessities of life. It was deemed necessary to each of the congregations connected with the conference to increase the sal-with the delegates thought the query meant that the debates undo a copy of the same that the delegates thought the evening service.

The discussion revealed that some of the threat the the delegates thought the evening that the evening tha

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Halbert Poole vs Thomas and Louisa

Latest Items of News Furnished by

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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.

Allday servic church, Sunday Sheridan, Pres donner in the church in the c

The Classis was organized by the election of Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of Sil
Weant tor defendant.

Merchants' National Bank of Balti
Merchants' National Bank of Balti
Between 25 and 20 were present in-

Miss Adelaide Messler entertained the graduating class in Stenography (of which she is a member) last Saturday. Covers were laid for six; Miss Messler, Miss Nettie Englar, Messrs. Rice, Repp Glyndon, who is spending the week with Mrs. Hann and her daughter. Miss

there seemed to be an absence of 'slates' and 'cut and dried' programs; Emersonian Society of M. C. I., last in other words, there is at present no Friday night, was enjoyed by a large

.... Littlestown,-Mr. Harry P. Swain, of coat and gloves. Harrington, Delaware, is spending the week with Rev. J. W. Long, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Swain and the Methodist church. Mr. Swain and the chapel, on Sunday night, June 2, at

ncement exercises. The fine new building which is being Thursday evening and Friday will be devoted to the discussion of Sunday School work, and Saturday and Sunday to

> Mr. Elmer Crouse's new residence is nearly completed.
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> The P. O. S. of A., is making extensive preparations for a parade and appropriate exercises on Memorial Day. Hon.

Princeton D. Buckey, of the Frederick County Bar, will deliver the address. Several visiting Orders will be in line as well as all these of the frederick and two sons, of Chicago, Ill., arrived here on Saturday last, and will spend ments have also been made for two evening last.

games of ball on the same day.

Wrs. Eddie Baker and daughter, of ----

Mayberry. - Miss Bell Shriner and

his end of the line.

A committee was appointed to go to Stonesifer, of Westminster. Mrs. Julia Boring, of Harrisburg, visit-Miss Katharine Helwig, of Hanover, visited her uncle, Mr. Geo. J. Wantz

so that the work can be continued with-out interruption as soon as the track has Mr. A. T. Humbert and wife, and

Addison Humbert is building a piece Sanday School Sunday morning at Prof. B. E. Fleagle spent from Satur-

Rev. Murray and wife will attend the Sunday School Convention in Germantown, this week. Woodsboro.-Mrs. W. Ray Gilbert is

visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kling and daugh- at 2 p. m. ter, Miss Emma, visited relatives in Lib-

Wm. H. Dorcus was in Taneytown, on business, Wednesday.

to the house with grip, we are glad to say, is able to be out again. Mr. H. is and protection of girls who come from turned from a visit to her parents, Mr. place, Sunday, on account of Classis Mrs. Kate Null, of Jefferson, has re-Mrs. C. H. McAlister, of Washington

burg, are visiting among friends in this they are not.

poultry business and has erected a fine sis throughout the country feel that such Our people are very busy in the differ- fluences for the betterment of conditions ent vocations of life, the cold weather that has been devised. The address of The honorable Joseph A. Goulden and Saratoga street, Baltimore. wife, of New York, are visiting the

Silver Run.-Miss Elsie Knipple, of Hanover, Pa., spent several days last The Union Hospital Association, a

family of L. J. Hemler.

Uniontown.—Miss Nellie Rowe and brother, Walter, of Highfield, visited ed Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Fleagle and friends, in town, the first of the weeek. Miss Nettie Myers returned on Saturday, from a visit to Westminster, accom-

day, from a visit to Westminster, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jessie Starr, who will spend some time with her.
Allday service at Pipe Creek, M. P., church, Sunday, June 2nd. Rev. J. M. Sheridan, President of the Maryland Appeal Conference, will preach in the Annual Conference, will preach in the morning at Pipe Creek and at Union-

Children's Day service at Uniontown,

Between 25 and 20 were present, including visitors. Beside the good work of Baltimore; Thomas Myers, C. Edgar

Selby, on Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Cover, of Easton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Cover.
Belle Larne, infant daughter of Jacob and Ella Haines, died this Friday morning, aged 8 months and 3 days. Funer-

Frizellburg.-Oh my! This has been a long winter, after such a short summer! It is not safe to pack away one's over-

atives here a few days quite recently. Last Sunday, Noah Babylon was sur-

6 in., and the shorter 4 ft. 9 in.
Mrs. Philip Warchime of Baltimore,

well as all those of the town. The school children, the firemen and several bands will also be in the parade. Arrange-

church, on Sunday morning, June 2, by

Musicale on Wednesday evening Graduation exercises on Thursday

Gist.—Bethesda M. E. Sunday School ercises, June 23rd., instead of June 16th. Harmony Grove M. P. church will hold their annual Childrens' day exer-

cises, June 16th. Messrs John E. Jordan and Wm. F. Jordan spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Baltimore. Mrs. Chas. W. Klee has returned home

Miss Belle Delaplane, of Frederick, is Park Circuit will be held at Harmony Mrs. Wm. Aumen, of Frederick, is noon, June 1st. Should the weather not

Mr. B. W. Saxten, of Washington, Funeral service Friday morning, Rev. Mrs. Mollie Burrier, son and daughter, officiating. Interment in Pleasant Val-Henry Helwig, who has been confined

very much to the appearance. There will be no preaching at this

being in session in Westminster. Traveling Tuberculosis Exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geesey, of Bal-A traveling tuberculosis exhibit is the timore, have returned from a visit to next thing in order for the general education of the people of Maryland. Such Copperville. - Mr. W. H. Flickinger Maryland Association for the prevention an exhibit is being arranged by the and wife took a pleasure trip to Balti- and Relief of Tuberculosis and will be more, in their own conveyance. They spent a few days with friends and returned home expressing themselves as having enjoyed the drive and the view pathological specimens, and models, the

Mr. S. T. Fleagle is building an ad-The exhibit may be secured for one or dition to his dwelling house for the ac- who are willing to make provision for a commodation of his son-in-law, T. C. Fox room large enough to accommodate the Joseph A. Hemler has gone into the in charge of the fight against tuberculothe office of the Association is 101 W.

Its 88th. Session.

eighth annual sessions of Maryland defendants Classis of the Reformed Church in the State of Maryland vs Mary E. Har-United States were opened in St. Paul's Reformed church at 8 o'clock last evening. The opening services were conducted by Rev. S. S. Miller, of Frederick, and Rev. Dr. J. T. Rossiter, of Balti-

ng's session were conducted by Rev. D. France and Brilhart for defendants. Dittmar, of Jefferson. The organization of the classis was completed by the election of Rev. M. L. Schweitzer, of election of Rev. M. L. Schweitzer, of pass. Trial before jury; on trial. Bond Union Bridge, as reading clerk and Rev. & Parke for plaintiff and Henning for Guy Brady, of Thurmont, as correspond-

Minutes of Classis—Rev. L. E. Cobientz.
Minutes of Synod—Rev. Dr. J. M. Schick.
Religious Services—Rev. Calvin S. Slagle.
Overtures—Rev. E. L. McLean.
Missions—Rev. D. U. Dittmar.
Sunday Schools—Rev. D. J. Wolf.
Examination and Licensure—Rev. Dr. E. R.
Schbach.
Finance—Rev. L. W. D.

Finance—Rev. J. W. Pontius. State of Religion and Morals—Rev. F. W.

Synod. The altar service was conducted by Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach, presi-Charles Rowland, ed by Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach, president of the Board of Home Missions of the General Synod, and Rev. J. P. dent of the Board of Home Missions of Harner, of Cavetown. - Sun.

Bowman, Miss Lydia A. Forney, Mrs. August 15, at Centreville. A. Lockard and Miss Jeannette On the score of availability, Governor Warfield can carry Maryland against any man the Republicans can put up. On the score of fitness, he is almost ideal. He has begun a great work, but ideal. He has begun a great work, but wednesday, May 29.

Class Day Exercises, 10 a. m. Alumni Business Meeting, 2 p. m. Program by Graduates of the Commercial and Starick. On the C. E. Program are Revs. S. A. Kipe, W. G. Stine, V. K. Betts; Messrs. Emory C. Ebaugh, C. O. Royer, Frederick Tawney, Dr. J. D. S. Young, Jesse ideal.

Harry B. Fogle. The Oldest United Brethren Church.

H. Washinger. On one of the tablets is

log structure replaced by a stone one, but both have been torn down The graveyard is no longer used as a burying ground. For many years the place was denomination was revived and on each

The rabid dog that bit Mrs. Harvey

Already a large number of the pastors have bad their salaries increased 20 per bave had their salaries increased 20 per bave bad their salaries increased 20 per bave completed with its what. For month over said that within the next month over said that within the next month over said that within the next month over said that within the conference with its wisker. The quarterly conference sare being held, and it is then been a general increase in them has declined to grant the increase are being held of them has declined to grant the increase. This is the first time in a number of the pastors of the pastors of the pastors of the pastors are being held of them has declined to grant in the venture. This is the first time in a number of the pastors o

Regular Contributors.

and Rahter, and Miss Lotta Englar, with Mrs. Hann and her daughter, Miss

Democratic State Convention Aug. 8.

Mrs. E. L. Shriner wisnes to announce to her inquiring friends that she will be at Linwood Shade, for an indefinite time.

All Charles Heines are an are attending the Sunday School Convention and Area attending the Sunday School Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines are envention at Germantown, held, Friday, mittee met, on Thursday, and decided to hold the State Convention on August timore, and Mrs. Wm. Clark and Miss Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby, of V.

Harry Stone and friend, Walter Ash- Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. interest of home missions, at which an address was delivered by Rev. D. U. Dittmar, formerly field secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the General

Synoid The alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the General Synoid The Alternation of the Mrs. Denie Harpster, (nee Fuss) of Iowa, arrived in Md., last week, and is

S. S. and C. E. Convention.

The eighth annual Convention of the Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies, of the Churches of God, in Maryland and Virginia, convened at Germantown, Md., on Thursday, and will continue

Convention as wrong. He insisted that he was a Democrat and that his only interest was in the success of that party, but he wanted it to do the right thing. He went over the question with Mr. Long will both graduate from Dickinson College, in June.

Mr. Howard Slagenhaupt, who has been a student at Franklin and Maryland and Virginia, convened at Germantown, Md., on Thursday, and will continue

Baltimore, visited her parents here, the first of the week. Mary Parker (colored) an aged woman

Address to the Philokalian Society, on Monday evening, in the Presbyterian Oratorial Contest on Tuesday evening.

floor, and broke his wrist.

M. Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Laban Ogg, of Bird Hill. . Woodsboro.—Mrs. W. Ray Gilbert is spending some time with her husband, ill for several weeks, is very much better in Winchester, Va., who is engaged in at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harbuagh and well known retired farmer, died at his Pleasant Valley. - Michael J. Frock, a about fifty ladies, or will place appli- son, Randal, of Hagerstown, visited home near Pleasant Valley, on Tuesday

of the landscape.
Mrs. Philip Warehime, of Baltimore, stereoptican views where lanterns are available, and without such views, where

grades,

Children's Day service at Uniontown,
M. P. church, Sunday, June 9th.
Messrs. Harry Starr, Howard Miller
and Edward Little, of Westminster, were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon
Myers, on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers entertained at dinner on Sunday Miss Jessie

accomplished, the social feature of the meeting was very enjoyable.

Miss Adelaide Messler entertained the Miss Adelaide Messler entertained the Mr. Clayton Hann, of Baltimore, and son, Ralph, of Uniontown.

Mr. Clayton Hann, of Baltimore, Control of Baltimore, Thomas Myers, U. Edgar Myers, wife and daughter, Ruthellen, and son, Ralph, of Uniontown.

making the even number six.

The progressive Brethren closed their meeting, Sunday night, with three bapmars. Hamil and not daughter, with Mrs. Lanie Shaw, of Black Oak Spring, spent Tuesday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

spent a few days here this week. John Sell and wife were in Hanover

Children's-day services in the evening.

morning.

J. Wesley Haines, employed by Stouf-

from a short trip to Baltimore. Mrs. C. A. Jordan and Miss Blanche

Hospital for Colored People.

been paid.

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

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SATURDAY, MAY 25th., 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.

hold even that. We are of the opinion that it will require the strongest sort of a honest bounds.

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a man of this kind, and would poll a larger vote in the state than any man in his party, but for some reason, he seems were also other gross overcharges, but the Supervisors marked all the bills the people are so well satisfied that they have made an offer to the County Commissioners paid the bills, Mr. Yellott dissenting. and by the independents.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL attendance has gained many quiet converts since the that they do know of the law but willast legislature, and the measure should fully ignore it, as it would interfere with What Are You Doing to Abolish be brought up again. Carefully investigated and understood, there are no valid disregard any law that interferes with objections to such a law. The trouble is one's inclinations the majority of legislators have not taken the trouble-when competent to do soto enter into the details of the question, but have permitted themselves to be "advised" against such a law by those who, for private reasons, oppose it.

THE LEGISLATURE of Pennyslvania, which has just adjourned, is said to have left a good record, aside from the one criticism that it has perhaps appropriated too much money for the estimated

troops, because of wid to look as though somebody is doing some pretty tall lying, or is colossally mistaken, in either of which cases it would seem as though the good of the service was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and Senator Foraker to the benefit of having failed to "square accounts" with the President. It is a mess which it would have been best not to disturb.

Strong Men Wanted.

ures and duties which will come before sake. that body. The election of two Senators

Besides the customary new legislation, be in the road. much of which is a worthless infliction, many reforms are needed, and none so greatly as a number of changes in our election laws which will put a stop to the wholesale disfranchisement of voters, through the means of "rejected" ballots. The law, as it stands, is a miserable apology for a means of exercising the right of citizenship, to make the best

While there has been a tendency toward locking the crib against many of the educational and charitable institutions of the state, which are not deserving of continued state support, there is still far too much of the people's money squandered in this way, for which they not only get no adequate returns, but the practice is distinctly unfair to such institutions which do not ask state aid, and could not get it if they did.

The "good roads" question, too, is one of vast moment and needs the consideration of clear-headed men; men who will legislate for the residents and tax-payers of the country, rather than for the interests of Motor Leagues and times demand men who can "see snakes" and who are not compelled to depend on leaders and wire-pullers to tell them how to vote. Maryland is full of such men, but, will they be nominated?

Will Jamestown Make Good?

the experience is likely to put a damper of road work has been advertised, and Another point brought out is the ima good many years to come. The Ex- been unable to execute contracts. position business has been overdone,

like an equivalent for its \$50,000 or more | tion by the county authorities have gen- | recognized, it is true, in the Army and | going into electrical enterprises, and | invested in Jamestown, and other states | erally been most satisfactory. Not only | Navy Journal, but none the less impor- | \$49,711,500 invested in other established have had like experience. But, it would have the counties been able to save tant in the administration of national afbe a misfortune, and to some extent a money (as much as \$1000 in some cases), fairs. National disgrace, for the Jamestown af- but the experience gained by the county One of the most significant facts signals have been successfully transfair to prove a fizzle, and for this par- foremen and laborers from doing the brought out is the amazing number of mitted by wireless methods and heard ticular reason it is to be hoped that the work under State supervision has been falsehoods which gained circulation in through an ordinary telephone receiver tide will turn and that in the course of most valuable to these same men and to the absence of the newspapers. The Dr. Lee DeForest recently gave a suca month or so the reports will be much the counties when they want to work on gossips got busy. Slander grew brazen cessful demonstration in New York. more encouraging. Hereafter, however, their own roads. Allegany and Worl in plying her shameless calling. Dame | Electricity is said to be the only sa til it is really in condition to support and successful in this way. Two years ago tongues accredited to her by Shakes ated.

cities under the second class, and any quickly than had been done previously serious lack of conveniences and lux- but actually did it for several hundred uries is sure to start going a wave of un- dollars less than it would have had to favorable comment, the effect of which pay under contract. display. This seems to be the present suitable bids, attempted a mile of road

Towson News, Not On.

TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has the following story of blasted hopes, the county, was \$7512, and the county from last week's issue of the News:

meeting last Tuesday voted down the going on at Pocomoke City and Berlin. resolution of Supervisor Zimmerman providing for letting the election printing to the lowest responsible bidder, and pleted road in the State was \$6060 per pleted road in the adopted in its stead an order that the mile, and while this is below the average advertising be given as heretofore to the cost of roads built in other States, it is vertised rates and that the job printing be given to the same paper at the same rates charged last year. The phrase in italics was evidently added as an intended of the cost. Our IT IS RUMORED that there is to be a tional slap in the face of those who dare roads have been substantially built, but shake-up in Republican circles in this to protest against the extravagance of county, and that some of the old-time leaders are to be given a hard back seat.

these public officials in giving the public funds away to favorites. It is regarded understood the business bids would have leaders are to be given a hard back seat, as the acme of official impudence and is been lower.

show justification by results; still, it is item of \$20.70 a thousand for printing Caroline, Harford, Montgomery and Press. worth a great deal to be found in good company, even when marching in the ballots, whereas larger ballots were printed in Baltimore city for \$1.65 a thousand, and charges of \$330 by each ing in completed work. It is notable why would not Mayor Timanus

The charge for this sertheir columns. The charge for this serin comparison with their means. In make a first-class candidate for Governor, on the Republican ticket? The people want safe, able and business-like their columns. The charge for this service was larger than in the great city dailies, with upward of 100,000 circulation, and much larger than the charges made by other county papers in the men in the high offices, rather than the high offices, rather than the high offices, rather than state, which ran from \$20 to \$50. There strong partisans. Governor Warfield is were also other gross overcharges, but of road totalling nearly three miles. And

tract, or, again, it is entirely possible county also is doing considerable work. be customary in Baltimore county to

Very Truly Stated.

The following, from the Bel Air Times, of newspapers, especially of the non- now hundreds and thousands of com-

of a plain public duty is compelled to air public wrongs some people get the notion that the editor has a grievance receipts, but there is no intimation that even in this there is any great steal or even in the s cerned, but in case of any reputable wastefulness. This is decidedly refreshing is more disagreeable, newspaper nothing is more disagreeable, ing and reassuring, in view of the extremely bad odor which has prevailed in paper, where the editor knows every- bor. Harrisburg for some years past. Penn-sylvania has been keeping a very dirty sylvania has been ke house, and it is high time for a change. and exposed certain methods of con-SENATOR FORAKER, of Ohio, is not Commissioners' office, but in doing so, speak? In a score of state legislatures, to comprehend how there can be illusions illuminating the country, to say the least, in his attempt to show that the administration was a warm in dismissing that tration was wrong in dismissing that who as citizens are held in respect by a additional protection. Who keeps a has been operating in politics for a quar-

y the simple method of publicity.' clivities, and of crying "sour grapes" manufacturers, the paid representatives ward a lapsing into somnolence. merely because it does not get business | people have yet to learn that it is possi-Both parties should give us, this Fall, | ing of a county newspaper, and that it | the support of your name and money to | quality. "Public office is a public superior candidates for the legislature, is also possible for a newspaper to be bring to an end these things? It can be trust." The saying is so tritely selfowing to the unusually important meas- above saying things for mere policy's done. Instead of 2,000 members the evident that it seems hardly worth re-

Shoemaker Road Law.

It has now been two years since the Shoemaker road law went into effect, and naturally there is considerable interest as to what has been done under this law, which provides that the State shall pay one-half of the expense of all roads built under its provisions. Mr. W. W. Crosby, State Highways Engineer, was asked about what had been accomplished in Maryland, and gave the fol-

"Since work was begun on the roads is in progress. Undoubtely more would of the cause. have been completed by this time and Several distinct phases of the condiwork has been greatly retarded by the terest is the effect the lack of advertising unusually large amount of rain which had on business. For once in their lives June 1 to October 1 of each year. The a theory. Large department stores, forsecond reason which has operated to merly beehives of selling activity, took the detriment of road-building is the on the air of a village country store. large amount of construction work which New stocks languished unsought on the Nearly every contractor of established at night as they counted off the expiring tank is full. reputation is busy at this time, and has days which brought their bills nearer all he can do to get labor to carry out due. Some large stores actually laid off It is beginning to look very much as the contracts he now has without new half of their clerks when they should tight glass case in which are a number though the Jamestown Exposition will ones. This is especially true in Balti- have been in the midst of the spring of electric lights; the artificial light and be a partial failure, to say the least, and more county, where some 12 or 15 miles rush.

of work that can be done in a county was seriously embarrassed with this arm cable.

is surely to discredit even a creditable "Worcester county, in the absence of situation so far as Jamestown is con- leading from Snow Hill last summer. The estimate made by us as a reasonable price for doing the work was, on account of the high freight rates demanded by As a sequel to the article in our last the Pennsylvania Railroad, put at \$8200. officials believe that even a better rec-"The Supervisors of Elections at their ord will be made this year with the work

Democrat and Journal at its regular ad- nevertheless, higher than it should have I am positive that had the contractors

that it will require the strongest sort of a Moses to engineer the process, and to show justification by results; still, it is his party, but for some reason, he seems to be "out of it." Timanus could be The Supervisors of Elections and the Elect trusted by the masses in both parties, County Commissioners may not be ty will pay 20 per cent. Worcester county aware that there is a local law regulat- has bonded for \$25,000, and will spend ing the awarding of the public printing and providing that it be done by con-

Child Labor? conditions found in every nook and represents, very frequently, the position | corner of this land of prosperity, until partisan class, in reference to public mittees, clubs, churches and individuals month, has informed its great army of readers about these things. The disginning to discuss the evils of Child La-

the children, whose voices will not be of the oppressors are there, but who which from time immemorial has been represents you and me in our earnest de- form of popular government will never

ble to put a little of conscience and the Child Labor Committee or one of the has been developed into greater alert-"square deal" principle in the publish- local Child Labor Committees, and give ness and to a more dependable staying We are not informed as to the facts 000, and then half the people who feel the proposition. But the public is often -for an unexpired term, and a regular which led up to the homily in the Times, about these things as you and I feel not as discriminating as it ought to be term-is enough in itself to demand but we do know that the application of would not be represented in its member- in meting awards and punishments, men of the best character-men who the thought is correct-not in any one ship. It must have 10,000 members becannot be bought. There is already particular case, but in general. Editors fore the end of this year. Will you be up to the rule and to those who shirk it enough dissatisfaction with the present do not always say things because of one of them? We are counting on your While this is a merely general statement, election of Senators, and the past has "grievances," but often because they help. Begin work to-day by signing a it could be illustrated and sustained by contained so much of bribery and crook- have a real-though perhaps unusual- letter of application for associate memedness in this direction, as to justify the desire to do good through the medium bership and sending two dollars, or whathope that Maryland will not add to the of publicity, and in doing so cannot al- ever larger amount you may be able to ways look down to see whose toes may spare, for this work. Send this to the Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, 105 East 22nd. Street, New York City. Tell them where you have read this paragraph and that you stand ready to enlisi your friends in this movement. Let us stand by President Roosevelt and the National Child Labor Committee in this fight against selfishness in one of its worst forms. Read the article on the opposite page on the same sub-

When the Newspapers Stopped.

Suspending for the purpose of fighting a demand of its employees for higher fore could be successfully welded ton different parts of the State under the wages, the press of Butte has rendered gether are now quickly united by electric Shoemaker law, in July, 1905, 37 miles, an inestimable service to newspapers evdistributed among 15 different counties, erywhere. Indeed, it would most aphave been fully completed, and 30 miles | pear to be a good policy for newspapers

apppreciate a big show.

It is also apparent that none but a large city, favorably located, should be chosen for an exposition, especially one of an International Plance of the International Plance of Carroll County, deceased, All person plance of the Carroll County, deceased, All person plance of the Carroll County, deceased, All person plance of the Carroll County, deceased, are here of the County of the Sprace of the Carroll County, deceased, are here of the County of the Sprace of the County of th of an International character. An effort tempt some work itself in view of the ported the failure of big concerns. Ru- chair seat relieving the sickening swing portant notices in general. Even to of this kind requires a setting prolific of high prices demanded by bidders. The mor killed a prominent brewer, made a of the boat. The chairs have been those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it, it is worth those who do not patronize it. resources, equal to extraordinary de- county owned a crusher and former mayor commit suicide and di- adopted by the Hamburg-American Line the cost of a year's subscription for the mands, such as cannot be supplied by was not only able to do the work more vorced dozens of couples. For once and others.

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The Public Conscience.

If there is such a thing as a general average of public conscience, it is, beyond a boubt, a very fluctuating quantity. There is no fairer criterion by which the average popular conscience should be measured than that of the exercise of the voting function. And, judged by this standard, it must be acknowledged that the ethical point of view of any community fluctuates amazingly. No better illustration of this can be given than the constant variation of sentiment n New York city during the past thirty years with regard to the rule of Tammany Hall. When the average of the New York popular conscience has been at the high-water mark Tammany has been for a time retired; but there seems | Condensed to be always an ebb in the conscience Everywhere the subject of Child Labor | tide, and Tammany comes back again. is being discussed. The National Child What takes place in New York is not Labor Committee has started the fires different, except in degree, from what that have illuminated the disgraceful takes place in other communities. The popular mind seems to grow bored or indifferent when there has been an administration of affairs for a period upon a schedule of high standard ideals. This questions of a more or less political are eagerly studying this question. The is rather a pessimistic deduction, but it Woman's Home Companion, month after is really substantiated by much ballotbox evidence.

cussion is not all one-sided. Men in people cannot be fooled all of the time priests in commerce and finance are be- under Seth Low, reversed and elected Old Dutch Cleanser. again a Tammany mayor, it was hardly an indication of mistaken judgment. and span." Old Dutch Cleanser is more ducting public business in the County heard in high places unless the people Tammany stands for, and it is difficult public wrongs are prevented or righted these bills? Who appears at hearings, fish purposes, and to just that extent to trying to have them defeated or amended preyent the general interests. The The RECORD has, on various occa- in such a way that they fail to regulate average popular conscience will at times sions, been accused of playing politics any evil or protect anybody? The at- be stirred at the doings of political maunder cover of its non-partisanship pro- torneys of cotton manufactures, of glass nipulators, but there is too often after-

going to other papers. Evidently, some sires to see justice done to the children. dawn until the average of public con Why do you not join the National science, as it works in political matters, National Committee ought to have 50,- peating. Everybody tacitly assents to much circumstantial evidence if it were

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Electricity is of great value in the metal industries. Metals which never be-

The electric luncheon is already quite fashionable in New York. Many a hostmore are now under contract and work to shut down occasionally for the good ess pours tea for her guests from an electric teapot or serves after dinner coffee from an electric percolator. After more would have been in progress of tions resulting from the suspension in the theatre a light lunch is prepared in construction but for two reasons. First, Butte are noted. One of particular in- the electric chafing dish. The increasing use of the new electric heating and cooking devices is evidenced by the rush prevailed during the last two years from | the merchants faced a condition and not | orders received every day by the General Electric Company

A large railroad company has adopt. d has been and is being carried on in Bal- shelves, and clerks hung idle around the done by electric motors and when the timore city and throughout the State counters, while proprietors fumed in water falls to a certain level the pump generally since the time of the big fire. their offices and tossed on sleepless beds starts automatically and stops when the

Bananas are now ripened by electricity. The green bunches are hung in air heat hastening the ripening process.

Electrical power from sunlight is the Md., on on other projects of a like character, for for which the county authorities have portance of the press in government af- latest, although solar engines have been | fairs. Legal advertising has become so in use in California for years. Great re- at 2 o'clock, p. m., the residence of the "This stringency has been felt in other | common that the public ceases to realize | flectors follow the course of the sun, | late Samuel Wolfe, located about } of a especially as such shows represent prof- counties to a certain extent. In some it must be published in newspapers is- throwing the rays on a central point mile southeast of Union Bridge. The Fine Carriages, Buggies, itable investments for the National and instances the counties, owing to a lack sued regularly at prescribed intervals. where the boiler of a small engine is lo-State governments, and it is altogether of competition among bidders or to the Candidates could not qualify, political cated. A temperature of over a thouprobable that mere sentiment will not high prices asked, have taken up the conventions and elections could not be sand degrees is obtained. The steam hereafter so strongly prevail on our leg- work with their own forces, and while, held, corporations could not organize, engine runs the generator and the elecislators, who have charge of the tax-pay- of course, this method limits the amount and even the United States government tric power is carried to the building by is a desirable property for anyone wish

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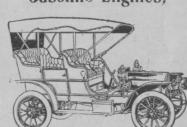
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The southwestern part of the Appalachian mountain system is inhabited by one of the most interesting and im- THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. portant of the exceptional populations of the United States. President Roosevelt in "The Winning of the West" calls their ancestors "backwoodsmen of the Alleghanies." Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions, denominates them "our highlanders," and by a distinguished southern writer the inhabitant of this region has been called "the forgotten man." In missionary parlance they are called "the mountaineers" or mountain people of the south. In round numbers there are about 2,000,000 of these people, principally living in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. They are divided into two classes. The first are the "valley folk," who live in the fertile valleys at the foot of the mountains and have enjoyed the advantages of education, culture and civilization. In the second place there is the true mountaineer with whom the missionary has to do. He lives in his cabin home, far distant from the city and the village, in the deep valleys and on the mountain sides, and makes a scant livelihood by the practice of rude agriculture and by hunting.

The southern mountaineers are the descendants of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who came to the country because of religious persecution in the reign of Queen Anne in England. For years they came in great numbers to America, some settling in eastern and western Pennsylvania and others going to the mountains of Virginia and the Carolinas and thence westward to Tennessee and Kentucky. Toward the close of the eighteenth century two factors entered into the lives of these early settlers of the southern mountains which led to their impoverishment and their being driven back into the mountains. The first of these was the Revolutionary war. It is needless to say that they were enthusiastic in support of the movement for independence. To this cause they not only offered their lives, but their fortunes, and when the war was over they were poor. In the second place, they were strongly opposed to slavery, and this kept them poor, and they were gradually pushed back farther and farther into the mountains until they scarcely ever came into touch with civilization, were lost sight of and were indeed forgotten. It seems like a romance ancestry, could have drifted thus almost out of sight of the throbbing world, which, after all, was not far distant. But it is no romance, but an awful tragedy, that almost lost a great multitude of really noble people to the world.

The conditions of life under such circumstances may readily be imagined, as also the terrible results that must surely follow. Life in the mountain cabins was hard, and as the mountaineers descended deeper and deeper into poverty they also descended mentally. morally and spiritually until they had reached a most degraded condition. And then the missionary appeared, and from that time on progress has

The progress of the mountaineers has been most remarkable. This was largely due to the inherited tendencies of the people. Their ancestors had been strictly religious, and in spite of all their ignorance and degradation there still clung to them a strong faith in God and, above all, a deep reverence for the Bible and sacred things. In many a mountain cabin an old copy of the Bible could be found, which was frequently read by mothers and grandmothers to the children. And the men, while rough in many ways, had not lost all the principles of true manhood. The soil was good, and when the seed was sown upon it it brought forth good fruit. In a single generation men of education, of great force of character and capable of doing things were produced even from such surroundings, and the progress continues. The school and the church are lifting up that mighty population, and the entire lives of the mountaineers are being transformed. But the need for mission work was never greater than at the present. Railroads are being pushed back into the mountains to bring forth its rich ores. Towns and cities are springing up, but the influence of these mining towns tends toward greater degradation rather than toward the uplifting of the people. Therefore instead of relaxing our efforts in their behalf we should redouble them. The present is the most critical moment in the lives of the mountain people of the south, and, this being the case, we should put forth redoubled efforts to win them for Christ. BIBLE READINGS.

Ez. vi, 8-10; Neh. ii, 1-15; Nah. i, 15; Ps. xxxiii, 10-22; Prov. xiv, 34; Jer. xxix, 7; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-11; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. xxii, 17.

A Token of Honor and Love. Bishop Hasse in his president's adthere should be a quarter century me-Christ and also a token of the honor in another school, a postgraduate and justices of the peace, a system which over feel to their leader."

Duck Wisdom.

with open mouths gazing upward until the stove, but put them in your egg manufacture,' and the Factory Department's in politics ''

confined in a dry, roomy coop. Be sure | should not be allowed to remain in the that they have plenty of dry chaff to nest to be tramped on and fought over nestle down in during the night. Crowding them in damp quarters hen or two or maybe three. will cause rheumatic and other trou-

It is very satisfactory to rear ducks | Don't keep your birds on too short

in a pen provided it is large enough. rations. Laying birds need a plentiful If many are crowded together in a supply of food to do their best. We small place they are sure to become | don't believe that there are many birds stunted in their growth.

It is not wise to allow the ducklings | we know of many flocks that we bewith other young poultry. The duck- lieve to be half starved, says Reliable lings will gobble up most of the feed, Poultry Journal, and yet their owners pollute the drinking water and make wonder why the birds don't lay. You themselve: anything but a pleasure to cannot get eggs in any great quantity

Topic.—Home missions. The progress of the southern mountaineers.—Isa, III, 7-12. For May 26, 1907.

Text of the Losson, Ex. ii, 1-15-Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text, Acts vii, 22-Commentary Prepared by Rcv. D. M. Stearns.

are born to do His will and ofttimes | vania. With a twelfth of the population birth, as in the case of Josiah and Cy- Labor. rus, who were named hundreds of years before birth and some of the capital invested, and one half of the total things they would do specified (I Kings xiii, 2; xxiii, 16; Isa, xliv, 28; xlv, 1). Every simple minded believer rejoices to believe that he was chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world (Eph. i, 4), but he also believes that he rapidity. In 1903 there were 32,000 was chosen to be holy and without blame before Him in love.

that God has a time for every event, and happy are all who contentedly Jochebed of the tribe of Levi, the parwas drawing near to deliver Israel, according to the Lord's promise to Abraham (Gen. xv, 14), and He would have army His man ready for the eventful time. we conclude from Heb. xi, 23, that God had been talking with these parents about this child, for, apart from a ground for faith. "Faith cometh by So this child was hidden three months by his mother, in obedience to Him him. Then at an appointed time for would work out His plan in His own | ship! way. A study of the three arks of Scripture, Noah's, Jochebed's and Mo-law, not because the people of Pennsylvania wanted it, but because the glass was put in it and each made by divine | nine o'clock at night. direction, is most helpful.

that such a population, with such an her maidens approach the river to bathe. The little ark is seen, brought to her, opened. The babe weeps; her women that she may nurse the child for thee?" "Go." And the maid went and called the child's mother (verses

Why do we not trust Him fully? Be- they desire are passed; the laws to which cause we do not know Him. Perhaps they are opposed are considered ad-Possibly in prayer to the God of Israel or possibly expecting and looking | the laws passed. for the return of Miriam. The child

oh's daughter, but I think she scarcely has eyes for royalty, only for her babe. But perhaps she fears to show too much interest just then. But listen:
"Take this child away and pure the fearth of the working children at heart.
"Take this child away and pure the fearth of the fearth of the fearth of the fearth of the hall "Take this child away and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages" (verse 9). Now the song wells up in her heart and cannot be long restraindeputies discovered 5,329 violations of the Child Labor law. Of these violations at least far enough away from the king's daughter and her maids not to be overheard; then it may be that both Miriam and her mother started up,

"In 1905, then, of the 48,000 children were under age and in 245 cases they were illiterate."

"In 1905, then, of the 48,000 children watched what was felt to be the farmers' with a din the clarion voice of Aaron Jones compelled the instant recognition of the chair, and a dead bush settled on the great assemblage while it anxiously watched what was felt to be the farmers' with the din the clarion voice of Aaron Jones compelled the instant recognition of the chair, and a dead bush settled on the great assemblage while it anxiously watched what was felt to be the farmers' with the child Labor law. Of these violations of the din the clarion voice of Aaron Jones compelled the instant recognition of the chair, and a dead bush settled on the great assemblage with the din the clarion voice of Aaron Jones compelled the instant recognition of the chair, and a dead bush settled on the great assemblage with the din the clarion voice of Aaron Jones compelled the instant recognition.

Miriam did long years afterward. Did any mother who reads these notes ever hear the Lord say to her these words of Pharaoh's daughter to in which one person in every eight was Jochebed? If not, it may have been a thief? because of ears that were not anointed, we will find it even so (Rev. xxii, 12).

How truly wonderful is our God and all His plan for His own! Perhaps two or three years with his prosecuted. mother, growing dearer to her every day, and then she gives him up to the the God of Israel to work out His eternal purpose and remembering His wonderful working when the babe was the Child Labor law, and in Ohio there only three months old. Yet it was is respect for the law. hard to give him up, and there were no

course in God's special school.

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The Woman's Home Companion, which has conducted a vigorous campaign against child labor for a year past, pubshes in its June number a startling description of child labor conditions Pennsylvania. The article which appears

in the Child Labor Department officially furnished each month to the Woman' Home Companion by the National Child Labor Committee, of which President oosevelt is an honorary member, says: "In 1902 the Anthracite Strike Comsion found a girl of eleven working in a Pennsylvania silk mill twelve hours a night for three cents an hour.

Child Labor in Pennsylvania.

Nearly seven hundred thousand children are working in the United States in Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] occupations other than agriculture. Of these seven hundred thousand children, tensibly called for the advancement of The Lord chooses men before they one in every six is working in Pennsylralls them by name long before their Pennsylvania has a sixth of the Child

"With but one half of the amount of number of persons employed, Pennsylvania has as many child workers engaged in manufacturing as New York, Massa-chusetts and Illinois combined.

working children discovered by the Fac-

It is a wondrously comforting truth sylvania care so little for their children leave their time in His hands (Acts that they are willing to sacrifice them in xvii, 26; Ps. xxxi, 15). In today's les- increasing numbers? I think not. The son we are introduced to Amram and people in Pennsylvania care as much for their children as the people in any other granted, and Hon. Aaron Jones, past ents of Aarôn and Miriam and Moses (Ex. vi, 20; Num. xxvi, 59), for the time state care neither for the people nor for appointed on that committee. The the children of the people, and it is these ablest lawyers and experts were presforces which are primarily respe for Pennsylvania's great Child Labor

"Ín 1905 a Child Labor law was passed. Faith is not a feeling or emotion or In the third section of this law we find it thought or hope or desire, but a rest- stated that no child under sixteen may ing on the sure word of God; therefore work after nine o'clock at night except 'that where the material in process of manufacture' is of a character which re- was to address. We give the rest of quires work after nine o'clock; then, in communication from God, there is no such case, 'to prevent waste or destrucfourteen may work at any hour of the hearing the word of God" (Rom. x, 17). | night, provided they do not exceed eight nours in twenty-four.

"Think what it means for an enlightwho so carefully hid Elijah that Ahab ened community to place itself on recand all his searchers could not find ord as being in favor of protecting children so long as 'material in process the babe to be adopted by Pharaoh's daughter the mother is doubtless instructed to prepare the ark of bulof manufacture' is not endangered. structed to prepare the ark of bul- endangered, then 'to prevent waste or structed to prepare the ark of bul-rushes and place it in the flags by the river's brink, not knowing the out-

each was prepared to preserve what wanted to work boys of fourteen after to agree, reported both a majority and a

'The Industrial Commission, appoint-Soon the daughter of Pharaoh and ed by Congress six years ago to look into dustrial questions throughout the counv, handed in a special report on prison heart is touched; she is sorry for the heartiful habe and its wallow and the provisions of this law was that no beautiful babe and its unknown moth- prisoner should be employed at hard er. Miriam is at hand. "Shall I go labor for more than eight hours a day. The Pennsylvania law of 1905, as a special concession to the children, provided that | consideration no child should be employed for more than twelve hours in any one day. 'The corporate interests in Pennsyl-

Miriam did not hurry too fast away versely by the legislature. In Pennsylfrom the presence of the king's daughter, but a little later—well, did you material in process of manufacture.' leader of the fight which resulted in the utter rout of the ship subsidy forces. The

"When statements are made like those won a great victory when statements are made like those at the beginning of this article, the as she takes her mother's hand and hurries her along, telling her what had happened as they hasten to the river.

Jochebed is face to face with Pharagreat commonwealth.' Any attempt for reform is thwarted, and blocked, and discouraged by the very department. discouraged by the very department

"Give us the facts,' cries the Department, 'and we will see that the law is rigidly enforced.' In 1905, according to the report issued by the Department, its deputies discovered 6,329 violations of the Child Labor law. Of these violations

umphed gloriously" (Ex. xv, 21), as 6,000 were employed illegally. Are we traducing the fair name of Pennsyl- un

for if eating and drinking can be done to the glory of God (I Cor. x, 31), how much more the training of children for Him! As to wages for love's service, "Here was an opportunity for some thirty-one prosecutions, or one prosecution for each 200 violations, so that an employer who broke the law ran one of the control of the cont

half of one per cent of a chance of being prosecuted.

"Contrast this situation with the statement of the Ohio inspector for 1906.

Ohio is a state with leave the debate. And on a standing vote the ship subsidy advocates who had planned the convention with such great hopes could muster only forty-one votes to a state with leave the same than the debate. king's daughter to be her son, trusting Ohio is a state with less population, less manufacturing and less industry than | tho Pennsylvania, and yet in Ohio there was spoken of by many promine were 346 prosecutions for violations of the Child Labor law, and in Ohio there was spoken of by many prominent people present as one of the great speeches of the convention.

hard to give him up, and there were no doubt tears and heartache, and she law of 1905 really was, some of its prodid not know John iii, 16, for it had visions were declared unconstitutional not come to pass. Think also of Han- by the courts in 1906. Therefore it was necessary to amend it at the present So Pharaoh's daughter took the little session of the legislature. To this session dress before the British Christian Endeavor union spoke of Dr. Clark in deavor union deavor deavor union spoke of Dr. Clark in son. And Moses was learned in all may be employed to twelve years in al, it is practiced by many granges, connection with Sir George Williams and Genera. Booth as being one of mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the wisdom of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii, avoidable misfortune,' or in cases where the window of the Egyptians and was mighty in words and avoidable misfortu three men who during the recent dec- 21, 22). His mother must have known the child's work is needed for the supsomething of this and probably was port or 'partial support' of its parent or ing a new organization and leading it to world "ide acceptance. "It is but befitting a still Pichen Hassa "that befitting a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it glad of her son's welfare, possibly hoping a new organization and leading it might fit him for the deliverance bars by two years, a step which would place Pennsylvania in arrears of every of Israel, of which I believe, she knew.

Years pass and now he is forth years

other industrial state north of the Mason Years pass, and now he is forty years other industrial state north of the master and Dixon line. This bill further took state master to install officers he morial of a permanent kind to be an old (Acts vii, 23) and thinks the time from the school authorities the right to draws pay from the state grange, but abiding witness to our international has come for him to act on behalf of issue employment certificates, and reand interdenominational fellowship in his people, but he has much to learn turned it to the aldermen, magistrates the visiting grange would be courted.

has proved most unsatisfactory wher- but it is not obliged to. "Why is it that standing first in min The quicker you gather your eggs and second in population, facturing and commerce, Pennsylvania "Good weather for young ducks" is after being laid the easier to keep them stands so far behind the other great inan old saying applied to wet days. clean. The clean, bright shell is an dustrial states in the protection of her There is not one bit of truth in it. essential item. After you have gath- children? The answer is a simple one. Nothing can be worse for them than a ered your eggs don't forget and leave The industrial interests of the state are rainy day. The silly things will stand them out in the sun or on the back of guarding the 'material in process of

Examine the Carpet.

the spring. If the carpet is not taken for the poultry raiser to solve is the iron the carpet, placing a damp cloth one shown in the illustration need fleshed squabs. Homers are bred in a impossible. First remove the soap stroy both moth and larvae.

Treatment For Bruises. It is well to know that bruises and bumps, of which most babies get their share while learning to walk, may be prevented from turning black and blue by the immediate application of butter. In case of croup hot applications to the throat and inhalations of steam may give some relief until help arrives.

Washing Paint. Use only hot water with a little amand do not clean it so quickly and most unbearable. The space below the thoroughly as ammonia. Use a good | house also : ffords an excellent place sand soap on obstinate places.

Getting Rid of Moths.

THE GRANGE

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

HOW THE FARMERS WON. Past Master Aaron Jones' Great Per-

sonal Victory In Washington It may not be known to all readers of this paper that last January in Washington there was held a great foreign commerce in the United States. It was really a plan for the advancethose close to the president, were trying to put through congress. It was an assemblage of 400 voting delegates representing the shipping, mercantile, "The number of working children in manufacturing and allied interests from all sections of the country. It happened that the national grange legtory Department; in 1904, 41,000; and islative and executive committees were by 1905 the number had risen to 48,000, in session at that time in Washington. in session at that time in Washington. an increase of fifty per cent in two years! They discovered that the farmers had "Is it possible that the people of Penn- no representation in the convention and asked that one of their number be appointed to a position on the committee on resolutions. Their request was ensible ent to assist in insuring the success of the scheme, and men who were worth their millions were there. Secretary of State Root made a powerful speech, and the convention was to close in a grand climax at a ten dollar a plate banquet, which the president himself the story in the words of one present as printed in the Pennsylvania Grange

News: But the schemers had reckoned without. the grange delegates. Hardly had the tu-multuous cheers which greeted the con-clusion of Secretary Root's speech died away when the quiet, persistent work of the farmers' representatives began to show, and opposition to committing the convention to the indorsement of ship come, but having faith in God that He boys, the material of the future citizen-would work out His plan in His own ship! This exemption was inserted in the subsidy began to grow anxious to get the convention to act before the opposition

could grow serious. Finally, in the middle of the afternoon minority report, the ship subsidy majority hoping to be able to carry their report through the convention. An attempt was made to rule out the minority report on a technicality, but this simply resulted in showing the entire convention that the labor. The Commission recommended ship subsidy advocates would, if they ly that the resolution in favor of ship subsidy would be defeated, and defeat was only averted by having both reports re-ferred back to the committee for further

Once again the fight was on in the resolutions committee, and from 8 until 11:30 p. m. the battle raged. The doors of the committee room were locked, and no one but the forty odd members of the committee was allowed in the room. How Jones handled our end was shown, however, by the fact that he was the acknowledged ever see a young girl run when she had a good reason for running? And what did she find her mother doing?

"Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have so far prevented the passage of an effective Child Labor law, and Pennsylvania's corporate interests have been constant to the passage of the p vania's wretched politics have so far our merchant marine, the understanding prevented an efficient enforcement of being plainly that this did not mean ship the laws passed.

And it came! Wasting no time in pre-liminaries, in a few forceful words that vania' when we state that the Child Labor situation in the state is bad?

"What would we say of a community can farmer and in the name of the great can farmer and in Order he was there to represent registered his protest against the indorsement of ship subsidy legislation by that convention. It was the beginning of the

> This ended the debate. And on a stand- with good results. votes in a meeting of over 400 delegates. Derthick's speech was magnificent, and, though less than five minutes long, it

The Question Box. Why do some granges refuse admission village people, while others receive

If village people have no interest an. it will be straight and dry. tagonistic to the grange and desire

If a deputy goes by order of the ous if it paid him expenses at the least, | selves-into growth. It is unwise to let

Clarifying Cictern Water. Cistorn water that has become black Ohio river and in the northwest May and oily may be clarified with powder- is the best hatching month, but any ed borax and pawdered alum. Four where south of the river, in the southclarify fift; barrels of water.

An Excellent Poultry House. In the illustration is shown a partic- summer in point of size and weight, ularly valuable type of poultry house, because it grows under favorable conespecially for the man who has com- ditions only and has no setbacks to re-It is the part of discretion to exparatively little space to devote to his tard its growth or to stunt it. amine the edges of the carpet often in poultry. One of the greatest problems from the floor, turn the edges back. matter of providing shade for the old brush under, then wipe with a cloth as well as for the growing stock. The for squab breeding. As a rule, the dampened with kerosene. Replace and man who uses a poultry house like the market pays best prices for white



HOUSE FOR POULTRY.

nary kitchen soaps wear off the paint | when the rays of the sun make life al- | set on boards.

Testing Turkey Eggs. After nine days the eggs should be tested before a candle or lamp in the assume! the rastorate of the Fifth evening. Hold the large end of the egg Avenue Baptist church, New York. between the thumb and finger and turn came from Pembroke chapel, Liversteadily round before the light. If the pool, the second largest Protestant coneggs are fertile they will be very regation in the British empire. His roughly across the floor, the housekeepcloudy, and a dark speck can be seen new charge is popularly called "Rockenear the large end, but if infertile will feller's church," precumably because disfigurement. Lay a cloth, doubled be quite clear. Turkey eggs, as a rule, John D. Rockefeller and his family are several times and wet in cold water, take twenty-seven or twenty-eight days members of it and his son is the leader to hatch out, but it is advisable to of one of it: Bible classes. leave them until the twenty-ninth day Dr. Aked is forty-two years of age.

If on the twenty-ninth day the egg the Midland Baptist college and the has not chipped, make an incision in the end just at the top, and if the skin is white the turkey is alive, but if dark ment of the ship subsidy scheme which the young bird is dead. This brings me some of the most influential men, even to a point which is often everlooked and causes the death of many an embryo turkey-namely, to help the young turkey to get out of the shell when found to be alive on the twenty-ninth day. It is done by holding the small end of the egg to the light; then tap lightly with the finger, and the position of the beak will be found, and then chip it there, for unless the beak lies perfectly straight it slips, and the youngster cannot break the shell; hence the need of help.-London Mail. Plant Food and Moisture In Manure. The plant food in a ton of manure

varies somewhat with the kind of live stock. Thus young growing animals and animals giving milk will retain a larger proportion of the nitrogen and phosphorus than fattening stock, work horses or other mature animals. On the other hand, it is well to understand that the differences in value commonly recegnized and most frequently condue almost entirely to differences in water content. As a matter of fact, manure from work horses or from fattening steers fed on clover hay and heavy grain rations is fully as rich and reduced to the same percentage of dry matter. Of course sheep manure, coning 80 per cent of water.

Treatment For Thrush. Thrush is a disease of the frog of the foot of horses and mules and is charfrom the clefts of the frog. It is caused | man's dead body. notably by bad shoeing, whereby the frog is prevented from coming in contact with the ground, but it may also preached his first sermon was crowded be caused by an animal standing in a dirty stable. Treat as follows: Clean preacher who had gone fishing at 3 out the foot well and if lame put the foot in a poultice for several days. water to save a man. changing every day. Linseed meal poultice is the best, but a bran or mashed turnip (boiled) will do. Then dry the foot and press a little calomel into all the cavities from which issue out the frog and repeat the calomel

Treatment For Cowpox. ment is the application of some healing | paste."-Kansas City Post. material like oxide of zinc ointment hands should be washed before passing to the next cow to prevent the disease from spreading. No serious harm will past been governor of Porto Rico. probably be done, the worst feature milking until the sore places heal.

Poultry Notes. Duck eggs lose their fertility very rapidly, hence should be comparatively fresh when placed in an incubator or under a hen.

Cleanliness in the poultry yard is worth a whole medicine chest full of remedies in preventing disease. Whenever young chickens are taken from the nest while the hatch is in progress care must be taken that they do not become chilled, night or day. The busy hen is the one that lays the

Gapes In Fowl. Gapes is the name of a condition caused by worm; in the windpipe of the fowl. It may be treated successfully with a feather stripped to a small tuft at the end. Dip it in pure zenoleum, and as the chicken breathes insert it in the will pipe and turn it a few times. This loosens the worms, and they are coughed up. Some use turpentine in the same way and often

A Handy Pole. Every farmer should have a good ten foot pole. Pine or basswood dressed down to an inch and a quarter square makes a good on. Cut it exactly ten feet long; then lay it off with a scratch awl into lengths of one foot each. The marks may afterward be blackened with ink or pencil. Half foot lengths are also handy. Keep the pole where

Small Fruit Cultivation. Surplus suckers in blackberry or red raspberry patches should be treated just like weeds. Don't let the rows get be kept a strictly farmers' organiza- too wide ner too thick. But do not hoe thirty-three-Governor Winthrop has ap all the new shoots coming up in the had a large experience in the affairs of Who is to pay a county deputy's expenses when he visits a grange to install its officers?

Tow. Lemember that your berry crop next year will be borne on canes which are grown this season.

Tow. Lemember that your berry crop our insular possessions. He is a native of New Jersey, a graduate of Harvard. are grown this season.

The Strawberry Bed. Pick off all the blossoms from newly t strawberry beds; thus you send all the plants' strength back into themplants fruit the first season ..

The Hatching Season. H. B. Geer says that north of the ounces of each will be sufficient to east and southwest, April is the zenith of the hatching season. The April hatched chicken equals the March and even the February hatched one by mid-

> The Best Squab Breeders Homers are generally considered best variety of colors. Some squab breeders with tepid water and then use a favor the runt pigeons for squab | plentiful supply of cold until every breeding. E. C. Rice, author of "The Squab Book," states that homers are the most desirable for market pur-

How to Avoid Gapes. If you would avoid gapes in chickens, change the location of the chicken | bowl set in ice until just before servcoops. Put the coop : on ground never | ing. It cannot be too cold. Transfer used before for this purpose. If this to your punch bowl, mix in a quart of cannot be done plaw the ground in the finely pounded ice, stir for a moment never worry about shade, for he has it chicken lot and use slaked lime freely and pour from a height of two feet ready made. The house is practically under and around the coops. The coops under and around the coops. The coops are kitchen soaps wear off the paint when the rays of the sun make life allow. The house is practically under and around the coops. The coops warm, the turkeys hould have floors put in them or be ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale. Lastly add a dozen when the rays of the sun make life allow. You have been help-ported ginger ale.

Milk as Food For Poultry. in which to put a few hens with chicks, Milk is a good food at any and all or in warm weather an indoor brooder | times of the year, but especially when may be put there, as the place is of bugs and worms are scarce. Where A good way to discover the presence | course perfectly dry. It will be seen | m.llk is abundant, as it is on most of moths and also to destroy them is at a glance that such a poultry house farms, it should not all be given to

HINTS FOR FARMERS PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Preaches to Rockefeller. Rev. Charles F. Aked, who recently

in case some may be late in hatching He was born in Nottingham, England. and educated in a commercial school, wood. In a pine floor it is sure to



REV. CHARLES F. AKED. sidered—as, for example, between University college. Early in life he sheep manure and cattle manure—are was auctioneer to the sheriff of Derbyshire, which post he gave up in order to study for the ministry. He has visited the United States several times and is the author of several books and many religious papers. In 1903 a lung valuable as sheep manure if both are affection caused him to make a long sojourn in the Alps.

taining only 60 per cent of water, is his manner reminds many of President twice as rich as cattle manure contain- Roosevelt. It is told of Dr. Aked that when he was about to take the pastorate of Pembroke chapel, Liverpool, he went fishing at 3 o'clock one morning and, finding a suit of clothes on the acterized by a very offensive discharge drowning man. He brought out the

As a result of the incident Pembroke chapel on the morning that Dr. Aked | time to evaporate, as it is inflammable. | the one who finds time to send in to the doors. People wanted to see a a. m. and who had jumped into the How to Promote a Good Growth

A Writer Described. This description of "Deacon" House, a writer on the Topeka Capital, is given by Editor Amrine of the Council every second day.-Atlanta Constitu- length.' He is six feet two inches, the latter being waist measure. He isn't thin; he is just simply a wafer, and it Cowpox is more or less contagious thickness. House is the first and orig-

Beekman Winthrop, who was recently appointed an assistant secretary of the treasury, has for nearly three years In the assignment of duties among being the nulsance for a time during the three assistant secretaries Mr. Winthrop will have charge of matters connected with the collection of internal revenue; the revenue cutter service, the selection of sites and the

awarding of contracts for public buildings; the public health and Marine hospital service and other duties of less importance. Mr. Winthrop takes the place of As-

sistant Secretary John H. Edwards,

who will bereafter have charge of the financial divisions of the treasury department. He will also have under his jurisdiction the bureau of the mint and

the bureau of engraving and printing. Law school and a member of the New York bar. .In 1900 he went to the Philippines as private secretary to Governor Taft. He was soon made assistant executive secretary, later acting executive secretary and in 1903 was appointed judge of the court of first instance of the Philippines.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Rinsing Clothes. Rinsing is one of the most importan son that clothes have a streaked ap pearance and bad color is very often Dustin Farnum. that the soap has not been rinsed out of them. Ironing reveals the faulty Dr. Leopold Kampf's Russian play "On work, making unrinsed clothes look absolutely dirty and giving them an ent contract. The name of her man unpleasant smell. Use plenty of water for rinsing, first | Miss Mary Mannering has improved

tepid, then cold. To use cold water to rapidly from an attack of grip, but is begin with would be to harden the still suffering from rheumatism and soap into the tissues of the material, was ordered by her physician not to so that to remove it would be almost trace of it is removed.

Melt a cupful of granulated sugar in the strained juice of six lemons. Then add three peeled and sliced lemons. Slice very thin. Leave all in a big

Mint Punch.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. Witch hazel cold cream, which is very pleasant for a rough, sensitive If fowls are roupy, milk is a dangerounces, of distilled extract of witch

hazel. Melt the first three ingredients together, allow to cool to some extent, then add the witch hazel extract and stir. When nearly cool add a few drops of oil of rose.

To Remove Dents In Floors. When heavy furniture is moved over the place and set a hot iron on. As soon as the cloth is dry take up the iron and try again if the steam has not entirely raised the fibers of the raise the dent.

Handy Dish Drainer. Among recent inventions for house hold use is a dish drainer, which should reason that this is the time of the prove very useful. It is a device for year when the paper is at its best holding plates, saucers and other for readers. It then contains dishes in a position to allow them to



drain thoroughly. The drainer com-

drip. Diagonally across the frame are fect. The dishes may be washed or partially washed before being inserted in the rack, or, as some prefer, they can be placed in the rack exactly as they come from the table and then cleansed He is an athletic type of man, and by pouring boiling water over them.

To Keep Stoves From Rusting. Many housekeepers are troubled by stoves rusting when they are not in use. A hardware authority says benzine is a sure preventive. Mix the bank, jumped in to save a supposed | blacking with benzine instead of water or other I mid and apply to the cold store. Po! I and do not use the stove until perfectly dry, giving the fluid

WINDOW PLANT CULTURE.

Indoors.

kets get all the water they need, says the offensive matter. Press in some Grove Guard: "House grew up on a ing, where the temperature is much Kansas farm. He reminds you of the higher than at the window sill, they calomel and keep out the dirt. Clean old school definition of a line, 'Any- will dry out much more rapidly than thing having but one dimension, ordinary plants. They are also exposed on all sides, and this accelerates evaporation. I have a method of keepis the nature of wafers to have no works well. I take a small can or cup and sometimes carried from cow to inal man whole legs are pipestems. Make these small at first until you cow by the hands of the milker, says All others are imitations. They say he know just how much water is needed. American Cultivator. The best treat- keeps up his garters by using library | Fill these vessels and place them on the surface of the soil. Vines can be so after each milking. After milking Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. effect carefully. If not enough water passes through to keep the soil moist. you will know that larger holes are necessary. This matter can be regulated to a nicety with a little experimenting. Fill the cup each morning. A one to grow fine hanging plants.

Do not overwater plants at this season of the year. Give just enough to best bargains of the whole year keep the soil moist throughout. Let are to be had when the customer the surface take on a dry look before shows a disposition to be lazy. takes place slowly, and few plants are This is a truth worth remembergrowing actively enough to make use ing. of a great deal of water. An oversupply has a tendency to sour the soil, thus bringing about a diseased condi-

tion of the roots. And be very careful about the use of fertilizers. If a plant is not growing, it needs no fertilizer, because it is not in a condition to make use of it. Make this a rule and never vary from it: Fertilize only plants which are already in or have begun active growth. To feed a dormant plant strong, rich food is to injure it just as surely as food of that sort will injure a stomach

whose digestive organs are not in proper shape to assimilate it. If a plan has begun to grow, a weak application is in order. Let it this Summer. Look ahead a little increase in strength as the plant de- and don't wait until the Fall rush velops. Never use enough to force a rapid growth, for that means weakness from which there is almost sure | months in this department, but to be reaction sooner or later. Do not let the plants in the window

garden become one sided by being having work done when there is drawn toward the light. Turn them plenty of time in which to do it. about, at least once a week, that all sides of them may have an equal chance at the sunshine. It is a good plan to arrange the smaller ones in front near the glass and the larger ones at the sides and rear. This enables all of them to get the benefit of the light, as they would not if the larger ones were given places near the glass with the smaller ones tucked into the shady places between.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Eva Tanquay has gone into vaude ville. George Ade is to write a play for Ezra Kendall.

Winchell Smith and William Gillette which we would very much like are writing a new American comedy to have. Special articles, on live In collaboration.

Augustus Thomas has returned from operations in laundry work. The rea | Mexico, where he went to get local color for a play that he is to write for Miss Carlotta Nillson will appear in

> the Eve" at the expiration of her presager has not been mentioned. resume her tour for several weeks.

Don't Feed Too Soon. After the chicks are hatched they should not be fed for at least fortyeight hours, and some people do not feed until they are sixty-four hours old. When the chicks are first put into the improved. We are trying to pubbrooder the temperature of the brooder lish a paper for the best interests should not be above 95, where it should of the People. We have no gradually reduced each day until it is revenue from political graft-no down to 75 degrees.

The Turkey Season. sprays of green mint, washed and preferred. The main crop of young it up! slightly bruised between the fingers. turkeys, however, comes in May, though in some sections they are hatched sooner.

to place a lighted candle in a basin of water. The moths will be attracted by the flame and will drop into the water that such a pountry house may be built in as many sections as desired, of it may be built of only one the flame and will drop into the water.

The moths and also to destroy them is may be built in as many sections as desired, of it may be built of only one disease. Roupy fowls should be septimented from the rest of the flock whether a pounces of white petrolatum, one and disease. Roupy fowls should be septimented from the rest of the flock whether and will be attracted by the flood can be given.

The Carroll Record.

READ

The Carroll Record

It is a mistake to discontinue your subscription to the CARROLL RECORD during the hot weather, and the busy season, for the much less advertising, consequently much more general reading

Read the Record.

Nobody can afford to let-up in prises a wire rack, in which the dishes keeping posted on what is going are supported, and a pan to catch the on. The man who is "too tired" span wires, a considerable number of to read, or who complains that dishes being thus accommodated in a "the flies bother him too much," comparatively small space. As the is a suspicious character. The spot, there is nothing to prevent thor- chances are that his place shows ough cleansing, the drainage being per- that he is also "too tired" to keep things in good shape.

Read the Record.

The good correspondent, also, is the news, even if the weather be hot. The one who is able to overcome that "tired feeling," is likely to be healthy in mind and In caring for window plants be sure body and a person of consequence that plants in hanging pots and basa correspondent of the Home Maga- all-the-year-round people are the gine. Because they are near the ceil- ones who amount to the most,

Read the Record.

The best advertisers—the best business men-are looking for summer trade, and have the mertreatment of this kind will enable any chandise to stimulate buying when business gets slack. Most of the

Read the Record.

Let us have your Job Printing is on. We seldom have dull there is always an advantage in

Read the Record.

We invite everybody to send in the news. While we have a Maxine Elliott is to play a month's large number of correspondents. engagement in New York in "Her they frequently miss good items public questions, always wanted, J. Fred Zimmerman has secured from whether they agree with the George Broadhurst the rights to "The opinions of the Editor or not.

Read the Record.

Help us to maintain, and raise, the standard of the RECORD. Tell us wherein you think it might be fat jobs of public printing or publishing-but earn our success on

Harvey E. Weant returned home from

his Texas trip, on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Elliot, of Littlestown, is visiting her brother, Louis Elliot.

Miss Mary Reindollar returned home,

The quarterly meeting of the Carroll
County Grange will be held in Taney
The quarterly meeting of the Carroll
Attorney Walter Plumley, who appeared for Wagner, intimated that a town, Saturday, June, 1st.

Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, wife and daughter, of Salisbury, N. C, were visitors of the parents of the former, this week.

Rev. Thos. L. Springer, of Baltimore, will preach in Taneytown Presbyterian church, next Sunday, 26th., at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Service in Piney Creek church at 2 p. m.

Where is it? The Washington, Westminster, Union Mills, Taneytown, Gettysburg Railroad? Evidently, our farmers need not worry much about having their farms "cut up." A party visited Taneytown, this week,

in an effort to start a wrapper factory, but so far as we know left without accomplishing anything. We have no surplus help here such as would engage in that class of work. Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Duttera, of Salis-

bury, N. C., will preach in the Reformed church, on Sunday morning, and make the address in the evening on the occasion of the anniversary of the Congregational Missionary Society.

Mr. Charles Britcher, wife and two daughters, Mildred and Ethel, and son, Lester, of Hanover, Pa., were visitors of S. Baumgardner, over Sunday.

Decoration day being a postal holiday, there will be no delivery of mail by packed mud floor. Rural Carriers on that day. Post-office

not to attend the annual Convention at in the parade. They will be represented at the business meeting by delegates.

The Fire Co. will take part in the high. At these inns a teapot is al-Decoration day parade, All members | ways kept warm over a fire in a raised are requested to report at Firemen's | mud embankment in the middle of the | Building, promptly at 12.30 o'clock, main aisle. in full uniform. There will be a meeting for drill on Tuesday evening May, 28th. at 6.45 on School-house lot. All members requested to be present.

The foreign laborers recently taken to farmers cannot depend on the foreign source of supply, as such people are apt to congregate and work only where they can find others of their own countrymen.

The annual statement of the Corporation of Taneytown appears in another column, and will be found interesting, from various points of view. In general, the finances of the town are in good condition, and in reality there is no good to establish a lighting plant. It would timately would pay for itself, like the water plant. The two should be operated together.

We are informed by Burgess Elliot to put a stop to it, will be welcome news | filled his pockets with coal. to all sensible people.

Ralph Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baer, of near Kump, died last Sunday evening, of diphtheria, from a violent attack of which he had been suffering for about ten days. He was recovering from the disease itself, but died Tit-Bits. from paralysis of the heart, which frequently attends severe cases. He was in his 23rd. year. Interment took place, quietly, on Monday afternoon in the Reformed cemetery. Ralph was popular among his young associates of both hour one morning found him shaving sexes, and his death has been a great with his face held close to an empty shock to the community, as well as to wall. "What on earth are you assumhis immediate family.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, May, 20th., 1907.—Rosean Zimmerman, administratrix of George Zimmerman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order of court to sell same. Letters of administration on the estate

of Susannah, H. Turfle, deceased, granted unto Ellen M. Danner and Abraham S. R. Danner, who received order

John Robert Hughes, executor of of John W. Scrivenor, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts, and settled his first account. Denton S. Gehr, executor of Frances S. Starr, deceased, returned additional ed Barnard and said: inventory of debts.

Henry Lessner, administrator of John Annie S. Pickett, guardian of Josiah Pickett, settled her third and final ac-

TUESDAY, May 21st., 1907.—Letters of administration granted unto the West- | them."-Lippincott's Magazine. minster Deposit & Trust Company, as guardian of Edgar C., Guy B., Myrtle S., Earl T., and Orville R. Smith.

William H. Belt, guardian of Edward W. Belt, settled his first and final acof Andrew L. Lippy, deceased, granted unto Emma V. Lippy, who received order to notify creditors, and whole returned inventors of more.

Nettie A. Weaver, executrix of Charles W. Weaver, deceased, returned; additional inventory of debts. David E. Walsh, administrator, [w. a. of Levi Valentine, deceased, settled his

first account.

Sheet Silver. The cheapening of the price of sterling silver articles within a generation past, says a writer in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, has been due partly to the invention of methods of rolling silver into sheets, from which Harrison Wagner Convicted.

Washington, May 23.—After a short trial in Criminal Court No. 1 today beore Justice Stafford and a jury, Harrison Wagner, about 65 years old, formerly of Frederick county, Maryland, was con-victed of perjury and was remanded to

jail to await sentence.
Wagner is renowned as one of the most frequent litigants in the world.
Since 1877 he has instituted thousands of suits for false imprisonment, etc.; has been committed to jail for contempt of court; has been tried in Frederick county as a pauper lunatic, and has been in the courts nearly all the time for 20 years. After the verdict to-day Mr. E. S. Eichelberger, a prominent attorney of Frederick county, who appeared as a witness Miss Mary Reindollar returned home, on Thursday, from a visit of several weeks to Baltimore.

against the defendant, said it would be a relief to the people of Frederick county generally to know that Wagner's career on would be asked for to inquire into Wagner's mental condition. 10.0.0

A MANCHURIAN INN.

Chinese Food and Beds-High Walls to Protect Against Thieves. The inn at Tieling, which was similar to the inns all over northern Manchuria, had a big compound surrounded by a high mud wall with gates. The long distance carts going down the country with beans and bringing back goods are driven inside these compounds for safety from robbers each night, says the South China Post, and during the great hauling season in winter these inns are crowded.

The walls of the inns are of mud plastered on a center wall made by weaving reeds together. The windows are mostly of oiled paper, with possibly one small pane of glass in the center. The rafters are rounded timbers on which are spread reeds, then a layer of coarse matting and then packed mud. In the cities the better inns have brick walls and tiled roofs, but are otherwise about the same.

It was necessary to sleep on the "k'ang" and eat Chinese food. In these inns the first place entered is the kitchen, a square space with mud floors and raised mud ovens with clay and Mr. John H. Hilterbrick and family, of iron pots. From this one passes near Kump, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrle | through a cloth hung doorway into the inn proper. At Tieling this was twenty to sixty feet, down the middle of which was an eight foot aisle with

On each side were ranged the will be open from 8.30 till 10.30 a. m., "k'angs," raised mud embankments, and from 3.30 till 6.00 p. m. Baltimore brick faced, some thirty inches high mail will not arrive until 10 o'clock and six feet wide. On these are spread mattings, and here all guests roll themselves in their own blankets and sleep Owing to the fact that the drum corps side by side, with their feet to the could not be secured and that a sufficient wall and their heads to the center had been instrumental in securing the number of the members, would not go, aisle. A fire underneath runs the the Fire Co., at its last meeting, decided length of each "range," and a fire at When the artist came near his picture one end furnishes the hot air, which Annapolis, next month, and take part passes through and out at a mud chimney and warms the sleepers. The meals are served on these "k'angs" on little tables about a foot

IN WRECKS AT SEA.

The Way Men Act When They Lose

Their Heads and Nerve. What has most struck me in my Frederick county—twelve of them—have | many experiences of shipwrecks has | "What denomination?"—Judge. given up their places and left for parts | been the strangely diverse ways in unknown, duplicating the actions of the which the passengers acquit themyoung Russian recently brought to selves under intense excitement and Farmer Korutop-Ain't ye goin' Taneytown. It begins to look as though | panic, said a lifeboat man to the send yer boy to college?

Women cry, faint and cling to each | now other, but are least trouble. Men often | Farmer Korntop-But ye sed ye wuz act very strangely. I remember one goin' ter put him through college. man throwing into the lifeboat a heavy | Farmer Rich-Yes, but he's learned trunk which he wanted to save, but to smoke eigarettes without it.-Cathwhich we promptly heaved overboard. olic Standard and Times. Some men become quite panic strick-

en. I've seen strong men, probably brave enough in other cases, fighting fiercely for the life buoys and thrusting the women and children aside in reason why the town should not proceed frantic endeavors to leap into the boat that so? I knew he'd got hurt in the first; yet, strangely enough, one man army so he had to have a silver plate not be an additional tax burden, but ul- who thus disgraced himself has since obtained the Royal Humane society's the other."-Chicago Record-Herald. medal for saving life at sea, thrice vol unteering with a scratch crew in aid of a distressed vessel.

I've known others who became so that he means to carry out the law with stupefied with fright as to resist all atreference to fast driving, without fear or tempts at rescuing them, begging to be favor, and asks the co-operation of all left to die and having to be forcibly law-abiding citizens in the matter of thrown into the lifeboat. Some perproducing the necessary evidence to se- sons frequently become half demented, cure convictions. As everybody knows, fast driving on our streets has for a long cide by positively jumping headlong time been a distinct nuisance, as well as Into the sea and drowning themselves, danger, and that our new Burgess means and one man to insure his sinking Some years ago another passenger,

hearing the ship had struck, went and drowned himself in the bathroom, anticipating his fate, as it were.

I remember another case where a passenger hanged himself in his cabin just as the lifeboat arrived.-London

Looked Into the Wall. A rather peculiar case of absent mindedness was that related of Peter Burrowes, an Irish lawyer. A friend who called on Burrowes at an early ing that attitude for?" he asked. "To look in the glass," was the re-

"But there's no glass there," laughed the acquaintance. "Bless you! I didn't notice that before," said Burrowes, and then calling his servant he asked him what had become of the mirror.

"Why, sir," said the man, "it was broken six weeks ago."

A French Joke. Here is a French joke that is rather English in character: The Marquis de Favieres, notorious for his impecuniosity, called on a man of means nam

"Monsieur, I am going to astonish row 500 louis.'

going to astonish you much more, I in railroad work for twenty-seven know you, and I am going to lend | years and have witnessed hundreds of

All by Accident Too.

mine.—Philadelphia Inquirer. The Women Cabbies of Paris. When the Paris cab drivers attempt-

ed to make it impossible for half a dozen women to earn a living driving cabs in the city, the chivalrous Frenchmen went out of their way to hire the women drivers. They were readily distinguished at a distance by their uniform ing section, says the Philadelphia Recof a low crowned hat and a flowing ord. She has had a number of busicape. The women are doing a good ness cards printed bearing her name, business-so good, in fact, that certain and under it is the announcement. "Nothe articles are stamped out by manu- have resorted to the trick of discarding from house to house and, once admit facturers instead of being laboriously their own tall hats and coats and adopt- ted, soon finds out how many in the

prosper.



CARDS AND BIBLES.

The Queer Stock In Trade of a Peddler In Kentucky.

"Not long ago," remarked a traveling locks during the trip. On the boat I encountered a queer old customer, a long bearded, grizzled Kentuckian, who was full of interesting reminiscences.

heap o' money up an' down this little ole river-a peddlin'. 'What did you peddle?' I asked. ''Keards,' he answered, 'playin'

keards an' Bibles.' 'That was a queer stock in trade,' was my comment. 'How did you happen to have such a mixed lot as that?' 'I bought it at a auction down t' Loo'sville,' he explained. 'The auctioneer lumped 'em, so I had to take em. But I got rid of 'em-yes, siree, ev'ry one of 'em. People along this iver is allus wild fer playin' keards. I sold 'em playin' keards for \$2 a pack. They went off rapid, ev'ry one of 'em, yes, siree, an' I didn't have nary Bible left on hand nuther. 'How much did you get for your

Bibles?' I asked. 'Laws.' the reminiscent Kentuckian explained, them Bibles went off rapid too. I give 'em away with th' keards.'

An Oversight.

When Chappie got up the other morn ing he wandered around his apart ments in his pretty pink pajamas, the very picture of woe "What's the matter, sir?" inquired

"I don't know. Alphonse." he groaned; "I passed a most unhappy night." Alphonse looked him over carefully. "Oh. sir." he exclaimed. "I know what was the matter! The trouserine of your pajamas were not creased. You must be more careful, sir. Those I had prepared for you were hanging cross the foot of the bed."-Bohemian

Should Be Thankful.

It is said that a French painter one day visited the salon in Paris in company with a friend who was a member of the committee of selection and who acceptance of the painter's work he exclaimed:

"Good gracious, you're exhibiting my picture the wrong side up!" "Hush!" was the reply. "The committee refused it the other way."

Sectarian. A prominent Washington business man was showing his country cousin the sights of the city and pointing out the homes of the foreign representa

"Look, John. That is the home o the British minister.' "Is that so?" answered the cousing

Knowledge Acquired.

All Patched Up. "Mr. Wappleson," said Mrs. Oldeastle. "has a heart of gold." "Dear me." replied her hostess, "is in his jaw, but I'd never heard about

His Scheme. "That young doctor hasn't been located in our town very long, but he's "Yes; he believes in reciprocity. He makes acquaintances in the hope that his acquaintances will make him."

Pittsburg Post



make me look younger. Anna? Cook-Oh, yes, mum. In fact, when we were in the market yesterday several ladies thought you were my daughter.-Fliegende Blatter

Room For a Bushel. Jack-It takes a large measure to hold a bushel, doesn't it? Eva-Not always. A girl can send a bushel of kisses in the smallest envelope you ever saw.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

A Queer Theory.

An old friend asks: "See if any of your readers can explain why, without you. I am the Marquis de Favieres. I any exception, a person having met Lessner, deceased, settled his first do not know you, and I come to bor- death through violent means is picked up with either one or both shoes re-"Monsieur." Barnard replied, "I am | moved intact. I have been employed instances which lead me to consider such facts as nothing short of mysterious phenomena. The other night I George-Well, life is worth living, was riding from Albany to Troy on the after all. Jack-What's happened? | belt line, and the engine struck and in-George - I went to a railway station stantly killed a man walking on the to see my sister off, and by some track. While the excitement was gonoise and confusion we got mixed, and on.' We both looked and discovered I hugged his sister and he hugged that the left shoe had been removed without the string having been loosened! How can you account for it?"--

> The Dentist's Solicitor. There are solicitors and solicitors, but an enterprising young won in in West Phila elphia has sprung a new wrinkle on that peaceful and quiet lov-

New York Press.

men drivers who have lost their trade licitor for Dr. --, dentist." She goes hammered out from rods of silver, which was the old process. Nearly all manufacturers of sterling silver are manufacturers of sterling silver articles purchase the silver sheets from mills that make a specialty of rolling mills that make a special mills that mills that make a special mills that make a specialty of rolling them. Sterling silver contains 975 parts of pure silver to twenty-five parts of copper. The copper gives it the regulsite hardness.

driver till it is too late to send the made away without being laughed at by the people on the street. There is business enough so that the women, even with this unfair competition, continue to the regulsite hardness. SPITZBERGEN.

In Overlooked Island Which Some Nation Should Control.

sumed control of Spitzbergen the game there is being exterminated. And incidentally some opportunities in mining are being overlooked by the world. The United States consul general at Christiania, Henry Bordewich, writes: "Game, such as reindeer, polar bears, ptarmiman, "I went up picturesque Kentucky gan, geese, ducks and other birds, is river on a little steamboat which runs | still fairly plentiful in the islands, but

from Louisville to Frankfort. By the as no one is in control the animals are way, there isn't a wilder or more beau- being wantonly exterminated, being tiful stream in the whole country than killed at all seasons of the year. One that same Kentucky river. The boat of the visitors up there last summer repasses through eight or ten government | ports that a party of tourists killed upward of a hundred reindeer, leaving the carcasses where they fell, only bringing away with them a few of the finest heads and antlers for mounting 'Once on a time,' he said, 'I made a | The cider duck is so tame while hatching that it often may be lifted by hand while the nest is robbed of down and eggs. In Norway stringent laws have been enacted in protection of this valnable and graceful bird. The walrus by this time is nearly extinct; the white whale, which formerly was very abundant, is becoming scarce, and the numbers of seals are largely reduced.

"No nation has as yet taken possesno poultry received after Thursday mornsion. It would seem high time for the ing. Good Calves 5½c., 50c for delivercountries most directly interested to ing.-Schwartz's Produce. come to an understanding whereby the islands, including Bear island, can be rangements whereby law and order could be maintained, game and fishery laws made and enforced and mining claims protected. The prospect for prices paid.—High St. Produce Co., paying coal mining is good, and the Theo. M. Bankard, Manager. claim is made that indications of valuable minerals are present. Tourist the islands every season.

ing the high latitude. A clear sky is said to prevail week after week in the summer season. The warmest part of the year is the first half of August, when the thermometer sometimes reaches 16 degrees centigrade (60 degrees F.). The interior of the islands is little known, being difficult of access owing to glaciers and mountains. short summer."-Chicago News.



get good coffee. None of that "fresh roasted loose by the pound" store stuff from nobody knows where, full of dust, atmosphere and soiled hands, but the real old, genuine egg and sugar coated Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee, which the folks keep in the original package and grind in the kitchen.

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1907 In Taneytown, Md.

The Parade.

will be composed of Two Bands of Music Pleasant Valley. Taneytown.

Old Veterans. Children with Flowers. Taneytown Fire Company. Knights of Pythias. Ind. Order of Odd Fellows. Sons of America.

Pleasant Valley Lodge No. 132, K. of P., Frizellburg; Mason and Dixon Lodge No. 69, I. O. O. F., of Harney; Camps No. 10, of Tyrone, No. 7, of Pleasant Valley, and No. 39, of Harney, P. O. S. of A., have all been invited to be present and take part.

The Exercises

and will be presided over by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, who will also make a brief address, while the other ministers of the town will take part. The oration of the day

will be delivered by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of Silver Run, Md.

All business places will be absolutely closed from 12 o'clock until the signal to open is given, after the Parade, by the ringing of the Fire Bell. We urgently request the public to take particular notice of this, and aid the business men to carry out the agreement into which they have entered

Citizens are Requested to Deeorate their Dwellings.

Everybody Come!

Farmers, leave your work for a half day and bring your children to take part in these patriotic exercises. Merchants and clerks, go with your respective Orders-in fact, let everybody help, and we will have a most enjoyable day.

Bring Flowers! In past years we have not had as many flowers as we should; let everybody bring in what they can

Be Sure to Attend! * pie.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXER-CISES OF MARYLAND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, UNION BRIDGE, MD., MAY 26--30.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Corporation of Taneytown

For the year ending May 10, 1907.

Total Receipts ..

EXPENDITURES:

M. Reifsnider, Attorney Fee & Bond amps andard Oil Company, gasoline rnest Bankard, work on street hite & Middleton, repairs to engine . E. Weant, brick hin Diffendal, administering oaths . L. Buffington, work on street . B. Hagan, judge of election . H. Mehring, salary, note and interest eo. E. Koutz, clerk of election obias Reid, work on street H. Welty, blacksmith bill W. Stouffer, work on street red'k Lime & Stone Co, crushed stone . Fringer, work on street . D. Kane, repairing gutter he Birnie Trust Co— Interest on Bonds, etc \$983.35 . LeGore Note . \$983.35 . LeGore Note . \$983.35 .

oseph Fink, janitor
S. Bower,hardware
H. Eckenrode, scoop hire
S. Miller, tax collector, etc
est Street Light Co, repairing lamps
arroll Record Co, printing
S. Hilterbrick, assessor
H. Mehring
S. Hill
S. Hill

Brown, lamp lighter and engineer

W. Demmit, stone
eet Com. of Hagerstown, brick
H. Reindollar, hardware
e Reindollar Company, lumber
neytown Elevator Company, lumbe

2. & P. Company
2. T. Shoemaker, balance laying mains
3 ames Kuhns, work on street
3. Fink, blacksmithing
6 dw. Classon, work on street
4. S. Fink, Treas, licenses from Fire

L. D. Reid, salary and clerk for assess-

Hawk, stone S. McKinney, kindling & stationery C. E. H. Shriner,

Total Expenditures

Cash in Bank May 10, 1907

Outstanding Taxes, 1906......\$ 150 90

SUMMARY.

LIABILITIES.

RESOURCES.

Total

We, the undersigned Auditors, being duly appointed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Tanevtown, have examined the aforegoing account and find in correct, and that there is in the Treasury \$62.53.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Taneytown Savings Bank

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at

the close of business, May 20, 1907

LIABILITIES.

paid 5,259.00
Due to National Banks 135.79
Due to Private Banks and Bankers.
Dividends Unpaid. 147.90
Individual Deposit subject to check. 22,267.14
Time certificates of deposit. 130,037.24
Liabilities other than those above

WALTER A. BOWER. Assistant Cashier.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P.

CORRECT —ATTEST:-J. C. GALT. W. W. CRAPSTER, JOHN S. BOWER,

HOME NOTES

Wash over the undercrust of a pie

with the white of an egg not beaten to

In reasting meat turn with a spoon

instead of a fork, as the latter pierces

Old newspapers make excellent pack-

The best way to keep the juice of a

rie from running out is to bind a strip

of wet muslin over the edge just be-

Oversight Somewhere.

"What is Sirius, pa?" asked little

Bobby as he fingered an astronomical

"Sirius is the dog star, my son," re-

"The dog star! Then which is the

"Well, there ought to be. Cats are

A Matter of Business.

"Why, there isn't any cat star."

fore putting the pie in the oven.

storeroom, as printing ink is disliked

sician is a pinch of snuff

prevent its being soggy.

by insects.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

apital Stock paid in...

Total...

OF THE

Attest: LEVI D. REID, Clerk.

J. S. FINK, JOHN D. KANE, EDWARD KEMPER, J. H. REINDOLLAR, Auditing Committe

\$150 90

715.91

. \$175,562.98

Kemp, stone

Burgess & Commissioners,

Judgment Interest Court Fees Attorney's Fees

Stenographer Zepp, Views ...

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Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted und this heading at 1c, a word each issue. I charge under 10c. Cash in Advance NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls 10c; spring chickens, $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., free of feed, 24 to 26c; Squabs, 20c to 22c;

Cash in Bank May 10, 1906
Road and Bond Taxes from Co. Com.
General Licenses
Borrowed from Samuel H. Mehring
Licenses, Fire Ins. Companies
Dog Licenses
Sale of Lumber
Corporation Taxes, 1906 HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for formally turned over for annexation to one certain power, or else a combination of the powers should make ar-NICE FRESH EGGS wanted, as a

Dwelling, with Store-room 40ft. long, on steamers of different nationalities visit | the Main Street near Square in Taneytown. For price and terms call on-"The climate is quite fair, consider- MRS. MARGARET A. BOLLINGER,

> WANTED. A good hired girl in a desirable family of three-Addres Box 76, Union Bridge, Md. YORK RIDING CULTIVATOR, for ale, at only \$22.00; Pivoted Axle.-D.

W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. WE HAVE ALL the latest Summer Violent storms, with snow, sleet and rain, are frequent except during the and Underwear. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. Persontally Mrs. buying elsewhere. Respectfully, MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

FOR SALE. - Sow and nine pigs, weeks old. Allen L. Brown, Taney-HORSE POWER and Fly Wheel (8-

horse) for sale by OLIVER NEWCOMER, Keysville, Md. JUST RECEIVED, carload of Standard and Sisal Binder Twine, to be retailed at 94¢ pound.—GEO. P. BUCKEY, Jr., Union Bridge, Md.

PUBLIC SALE. June 8th., Emeline Hiteshue, 3½ miles Northeast of Taneytown, 1 o'clock. Real Estate and Personal Property- See posters. 5-25-3t

WANTED. One Side Saddle in good ondition, at low price.—Address, H. Veit, 415 North 58th. St., Philadel-WANTED-By an aged couple-a iddle aged woman for general housework, in a small house. A good home and good wages. Address-P. O. Box

27, Gettysburg, Pa. NEW BUGGY for sale, at low price, apply to WM. RODKEY, Uniontown. Total Receipts during year 1906-07, Expenditures ", ",



will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, Real Estate Cash in Bank May 29th., for the purpose of examinng eyes and fitting glasses. All diseases of the eye treated. No charge for examination. Liabilities in excess of Resources \$16274 01 Taxes reported unpaid, Levy 1906— Corporation Taxes Water Mun. Building " ALL GRADES of chicken feed ground

NOTICE.-I will be in Taneytown for 10 days the first of every month, at the Central Hotel, to continue my business of handling stock.-J. S. OCKER. 4-27-6t

while you wait at CLAYTON F. KOONS'

WATCHMAKING work can be left either at Yount's store, Taneytown, or at my house at Greenville. Charges moderate, and all work guaranteed. Graphophones Repaired.-J. H. BOWERS. DR. D. E. HOFF, of Union Bridge, will go to Balt. on May 1, to take a

special course in practice of medicine

under Dr. Osler's successor, Dr. Llew

ellyn F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, from May 1, to June 1. During his absence his practice is assigned to Dr. Jas. Watt, of Union Bridge, and Dr. Geo. H. Brown, of New Windsor. STORM INSURANCE. - Do you know that the average Storm Insurance policy for \$2,000, paid up for 3 years, in the Home Ins. Co., of N. Y.,—the largest Co. in the U. S.,—costs but \$7.00? No assessments or guess-work about it.

JUST ARRIVED. Carload of Prairie State Incubators, Brooders and Universal Hovers. Sell also poultry supplies in general. Frank Harbaugh, Middle-

THE HALL OF FAME. Dr. Eduard Zeller, the eminent student of the history of philosophy, has

Just celebrated his ninety-third birth-Major Frank O. Briggs, the new senator from New Jersey, is said to be one of the finest amateur boxers in the United States.

Robert S. Patterson, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has decided to retire and will probably spend the remainder of his days in Washington. James Frothingham Hunnewell, who has just been chosen president of the

Boston society, is one of the most noted antiquarians of the day. C. E. Holt of Norway, Me., whose seventy-second birthday occurred recently, has been in attendance at Oxford county court forty-seven years. Lord Roberts is the only man alive who has the privilege of wearing two Victoria crosses. One is that won by himself in the mutiny; the other is that | the meat and allows the juice to eswon by his son, the late Lieutenant

Roberts, at Colenso. W. H. Newman has worked his way ing paper in which to put things in the through all the branches of railroading to his present position of president of the New York Central railway. His one rule for success is, "Work, work, work." And this is his only advice to

Hon. Lionel Walter Rothschild of London has been for a long time de voting part of his share of the Rothschild family wealth to the production of one of the costilest books on record, The subject is extinct birds. Already more than \$100,000 has been expended. George W. Woodruff, who has been appointed assistant attorney general of the United States, was a distinguished athlete at Aale and was cap tain of the crew in his senior year. Before entering the forest service several years ago he was a distinguished

school of the California Avenue Con- Waiter-Where did you sit? gregational church, Chicago. The class Customer-By the window. has been divided into four squads. One squad has red for its color, another always give people by the window Mixed Hay..... white, another blue and another pur- large portions. It's an advertisement Bundle Rye Straw,...

KOONS BROS, Taneytown, Md

Dry Goods

Dry Goods

Extraordinary Values, Newest Goods, Finest Materials, Correct Styles.

Annual May Sale.

The greatest assortment of materials, styles and colors. New Wash Silk all shades, yard wide Taffetas, Fancy Waist Silks, new Summer lawns latest checks, stripes and prints. Persian Lawns, India Linons, Mercerized white goods of all characters, and price reductions were never

Our very Complete Stock of Laces and Embroidery.

These assortments are always complete, aside from the qualities always found here. We call attention to the prices which are in every instance extremely moderate.

Table and Housekeeping Linens.

Men's Clothing and Hats.

KOONS BROS.

Large line of linen towels, linen Damasks, Turkey Red Damasks, Crashes and Napkins at old prices. White Shirt Waists.

Beautifully embroidered fronts and yokes. Fine make neatly tucke and sleeves. Special sample lot at 39c, 49c, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$2.00. Beautifully embroidered fronts and yokes. Fine make neatly tucked backs

Patent leather, gun metal and tan slippers for Men, Women and Children. Also tan, gun metal and patent leather pumps for ladies. We can show you a full line of shoes at interesting prices.

Big stock of Clothing and Hats. All new goods and the latest styles procurable A variety of worsteds of character to choose from and a perfect fit guaranteed. Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums.

New line received this week of Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloths and Linoleums. New Millinery:

We have procured the advanced styles in Summer Millinery, New Shapes,

laneytown, Md.

OUR MOTTO High Grade Goods. **Bottom Prices**.

D. M MEHRING C. H. BASEHOAR. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Here we are again with our New Line of Goods for the Spring & Summer Season

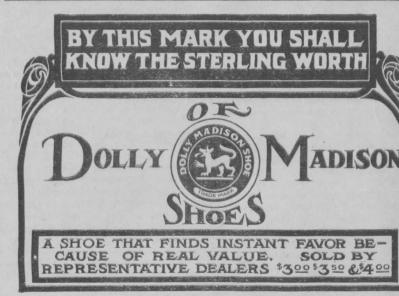
We truly think a little better prepared to fit you out than ever before. Our lines are fuller and many new things added. We have neither spared time nor money in making these selections.

00 00 Our Ready-made Clothing is full up.

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits and Skirts are very fine and going fast Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Hats, Straws, Window Shades, Notions, and Dry Goods in general, have all arrived.

SHOES, better than ever. Every effort has been made to get the best things; to give our customers the best value for their money, and to leave nothing undone. Now with these few remarks and full of meaning, we leave you to be the

judge, after examination. No trouble to show goods and give prices. MEHRING & BASEHOAR.



Sold by-C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,-Taneytown.

TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

See The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company before

OF CARROLL COUNTY. Why send your money away for Insurance?

Insuring. Can't they prove their plan is cheaper, more satisfactory and convenient. than outside Insurance? Show your pride in home and home enterprise. If you are of the people be with the people. If you want to grow you must unite; in unity is strength. We are a Company of the people, for the people—not a corporation for self and the middle man. We cut out the middle man and give protection at home,

at first cost. Statistics demonstrate the value of our plan. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: DAVID M. MEHRING. RICHARD S. HILL. SAMUEL H. MEHRING. JAMES H. REINDOLLAR.

I, Walter A. Bower, Assistant Cashier of the bove-named bank, do solemnly swear that the bove statement is true to the best of my mowledge and belief. **\$10**,408,355.39. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd. day of May, 1907.

OF NEW YORK.

SURPLUS TO POLICY HOLDERS

The strongest Insurance Company in Every dealer loses from \$100 to \$200 the United States, with a record of over in sacks every year, and when you con-50 years for honorable dealing back of sider the number of years these plants it. A Policy in the HOME represents have been in existence, you will realize the BEST insurance to be had. No that the leakage is not a small one, and

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,

Ohio & Kentucky Horses labor, taxes, all looking upward, and we feel satisfied, that after due considera-

FIRE OR STORM



I will receive on Monday, May 27th. 1907, a carload of fine Ohio and Ken- 4-20-6t tucky Horses by express, consisting of drivers, saddlers, workers, and mated purchasing elsewhere H. A. Spalding.

out at night more than dogs."-Chicago Taneytown Grain and Hay Market | Rye... Grant D. Seaton is instructor of the largest men's Bible class in the world. It is taught as a part of the Sunday It is ta . 88@88 Straw, Rye, bales 55@55 Oats . Waiter-Oh, that accounts for it! We Timothy Hay, prime...7.00@7.00 kind?

NO MORE SACKS FURNISHED.

9-22-6-tf

OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER.

HARRY D. ESSIG.

PTOLOMY S. HILTERBRICK. JAMES N. O. SMITH.

We the undersigned, Millers and Grain Dealers, will, on and after June 1, 1907, discontinue the long established practice of furnishing grain sacks for hauling grain, produce or feed, to and from our Elevators. The sack question is an old one and has been before conventions of grain men, east and west, for a number of years, and there seems to be no satisfactory solution of the problem, except

Notes—no assessments—no gambling that we are justified in our action. We with chance—no uncertainty as to cost. desire to give you due notice, so that you may be prepared for the change on date named, for under no circumstances will we discriminate or depart from this

You will find at our places of business new grain sacks, which you can buy at Taneytown, Md first cost. We ask you to consider the fact that expenses are increasing all along the line; machinery, material, tion, you will appreciate our position, and see the necessity for the change, which we hope will prove to be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

The Reindollar Co. Taneytown Elevator Co. W. F. Cover & Son. E. O. Cash. J. H. Allender.

Baltimore Markets. 45@48 6000.65

22,50@23,50

20 00@21 00

18.00@19.00

.. 11.09@11.50

Hay, Timothy ..

Hay, Mixed.

55@55 Potatoes, bushel 35@35 Our Printing known every-