TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907.

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

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

----Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union

Bridge, was appointed as a member of the Executive Committee, of the Sunday School Association of Carroll County, representing the Reformed church. 181 181 181

Treasurer of the Planters Mutual Insurance Company, of Washington county, died suddenly of heart disease in Hagerstown, on Thursday morning, aged 70

It is reported that the Lowndes and

Congress, and the latter the chief-judgeship of the Fourth Judicial circuit. 101 101 101

the Ministerial and Sunday School meeting of the G. B. Brethren church of the ed, and during to battle of Gettysburg, law. have been held at Pipe Creek church, it; but for the past 40 years it has stood near Linwood, July 24 and 25, has been practically unchanged in appearance, exbegun later. postponed until August 28 and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Wilhide entertained, on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Ohler, of Thurmont; Stuart W. Sites and brother Mackley, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weant, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eyler, Mrs. Mary Close, Mrs. Harry Dern and son Lloyd.

On Thursday evening, the 4th., the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eckard, near Mayberry, was the scene of a very pleasant social. The evening was spent preasant social. The evening was spent give it space; "My congratulations are due you on the phonograph until a late hour when all returned to

The pea crop is better this season than last year and the canning factories have realization of it is excellent. Your aim is noble, your attainment splendid. At Memorial Congregational church, at been very busy. The Monocacy Valley all events, you are striving in the right Monterery, Pa.' held its annual Chil-Canning Co., was especially busy last direction, and your latest move to make week where 125 hands are employed. It the Record a desideratum appeals to June 30. The title of the exercise was is estimated that between 400 and 500 me strongly, and deserves the encourageis estimated that between 400 and 500 me strongly, and deserves the encourage with whom right didly rendered by the school to an appre-

It has been given out that the Pennas it seems to have been demonstrated, of your ideal, by and by, too rigid, and that the rails are more apt | THE PRESBYTERIAN REUNION. to break loose from them than from

The Adams Express Company has liquor destined to points in these states

of the ruling of the Interstate Commerce | On motion of the secretary, Rev. T. enue for the committees conducting the coming year. where for funds or cease their work.

Vice-President Fairbanks has fallen into trouble with the prohibitionists for serving liquors at his recent dinner to President Roosevelt, and a lot of distinguished visitors, and now there is a 'Fairbanks cocktail" to be had at the seems small in itself, it is thought that in reality it will destroy all chances Mr. Fairbanks may have had for the Presidential nomination, notwithstanding, the fact that personally, he is a strictly temperate man.

sentence of death for the murder of for Governor. Howard Miller, at Gettysburg, Pa., has been postponed until July 17 by the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons. The hearing, which was once previously postponed, was to have taken place Elder John H. Utz, in Taneytown disto the absence of Lieutenant Governor | E. Miller. Murphy, of Pennsylvania, who was called to California to attend the funeral

at his home near Barlow, Pa., on Sunday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. best recently and he had gone on a va- 78 years. cation to the home of his son-in-law, Rev. Charles Fisher, near Norfolk. He had visited the Jamestown Exposition Mrs. Samuel Clingan, who died June 30, ag and returned much pleased over the trip 35 years, 6 months and 22 days. and it was hoped improved. On Sunday indications of paralysis appeared and developed rapidly and he quickly succumbed. His age was 73 years, 4 months and 25 days. Mr. Horner was well known throughout the county and highly re-

had been operating the Spring Groye paper mills. He was also the owner of the Warn feeturing Company's Synthesis Warn feeture and sweet was the Master's voice As he lovingly called to her, Came over the line, it is only a step, I am waiting my loved one for thee. York Manufacturing Company's plant for making ice machinery. Gladfelter also aided various pinian thropies and practically kept up several churches in the borough of Spring Grove, where he had spent the greater portion of his life. He was a member portion of his life. He was a member why the letter being never ends why then dejected weep. Gladfelter also aided various philantimes was a delegate to the General Home is sad, O God how dreary, Synod of the United States. His widow, a son, W. L. Gladfelter, and three Has forever passed away. daughters survive him.

About 4.20 o'clock last Friday after-gon the caposes of freight train No. 205. Weep not that her race is run, God grant we may rest as calmly When our work, like hers, is de noon the caboose of freight train No. 695, on the Frederick division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, jumped the track near Sell's Station and toppled over an embankment into a field, wrecking the car.

The depths of sorrow tongue cannot tell At the loss of a sister we loved so well, And while she rests in peaceful sleep, Her sacred memory we shall always keep. Flagman John Bair, of Frederick, who was in the caboose at the time, was thrown from the car into a field and was considerably cut and bruised. The track was torn up for a distance of 50 feet, and strange to say the train continued on to Hanover without discovering that the caboose was missing. Not withstanding his injuries, flagment Barry branch and weep. For your may some be called a way. Hanover without discovering that the caboses was missing. Notwithstanding his injuries, flagman Bair, bruised and bleeding, managed to flag the passenger train from Frederick to Hanover, then a serious wreck and probably loss of life. The wreck was due to the brake rigging on the cabosee, which dropped on the track and caught the fies.

And when you come my grave to see, Prepare on time, make no delay, Frederick to Hanover, then the attack on Baltimore. The flag has been lend that the catomic more, have returned home very much be lad august 13. Some very unkind and untruthful reduction of the peace in Freedom district. He was a son of the late Jesse Brandenburg, was unmarried and resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward mother, who is a daughter of the late David Prugh, for many years are very busy at this writing very sof residences burning soft tool. Therefore it would seem that the logical through the peace in Freedom district. He was as on of the late Jesse Brandenburg, was unmarried and resided with his widowed mother, who is a daughter of the late David Prugh, for many years are very busy at this writing very sof residences burning soft tool. Therefore it would seem that the logical through the peace in Freedom district. He was a son of the late Jesse Brandenburg, was unmarried and resided with his widowed mother, who is a daughter of the late David Prugh, for many years to be good in quality, and it is believed at the church, of Tuesday. The shades on the chiral part of the peace in Freedom district. He was a son of the late Jesse Brandenburg, and untruthful resided with his widowed mother, who is a daughter of the late David Prugh, for many years to the late David Prugh, for many years the period with the very date of the late David Prugh, for many years to be good in quality, and it is believed the street on the chiral part of the control of the Interior o

#### A LAST EXPLANATION.

No matter how much effort is made very often, in trying to state a very simple proposition clearly, there are always some who cannot understand. We will therefore, once more, go over our new subscription rule. It is simply this. We prefer all subscriptions to be paid in ad-

s about to expire, will receive a notice to that effect, by mail, several weeks or a month before the time, which will give American Tobacco Company and its 65 it is not made, then the subscription will be discontinued. We think this is a very tire tobacco trade of the United States. bly close. That this report is taken seriously, is shown by the fact that Fire In-Mr. Samuel Strite, for many years fair proposition, and have stated it as | To this end it is charged that companies | urance Companies, writing such mills

#### OUR "1760" STONE HOTEL.

All doubt of the exact age of our famous old Stone Hotel seems to have On June 29, the Protection Mutual been removed in the finding of the date Fire Insurance Co. of Littlestown, issued a check to A. F. Study for \$700., stones between two windows of the settlement in full for fire loss, as insured in above Company. Mr. Study's new settlement in full for fire loss, as insured in above Company. Mr. Study's new second story, in the original portion of the building. Proprietor Bankard is ment demands that the companies and up in building up to turn the building. This is organically likely to be turn. having the old land-mark painted up, and otherwise rejuvenated, and it was out the contracts between such combiit the Railroad Companies can be com-Pearre forces, in Allegany county, have reached an agreement by which the that the building was about 200 years old, but there is nothing to substantiate to indipolize the trade by the methods now in use the Government petitions for the appointment of a receiver.

As building has already practically the claim.

On account of the lateness of harvest, there is perhaps no information. Since and administer them so as to bring towns is likely on the decline, it ap-Eastern District of Md., which was to in 1864, it had a double porch around cept that when the last act of incorporation went into effect the stone wall and elevated pavement which surrounded it were removed. So far as the walls against the Powder Trust, alleging violaof the building are concerned, they seem good for another 100 years.

#### 181 @ 161 A Strong Indorsement.

We are not given to publishing "puffs" but as the following is non-professional, yet comes from excellent authorityfrom a careful reader living a thousand miles away-we blush becomingly and

until a late hour, when all returned to their homes. There was thirty-six present.

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The pea crop is better this season than last year and the canning factories have this factory, aggregating between 45,000 and 50,000.

The exercises were in charge of the pastor, which filled the church, and not unrealities of theory. "No pay, no paper" is terse and epigrammatic.

The exercises were in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. E. McCullough who trained sylvania Railroad has abandoned all efforts to use steel ties instead of wood.

Stand by your principle, and you will bring the public up to the very pinnacle consisting of ferns, laurel and banks of

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a certain amount of elasticity in the track. held its annual reunion at that mountain resort on Thursday. Its member-Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Vir issued instructions to all its agents to refuse to accept C. O. D. shipments of trip and enjoyed a pleasant day. The that have passed laws prohibiting the sale of liquors therein. These instructions have been issued in deference to the desire of the company to co-operate as far as possible with the temperance people of certain communities in maintaining law and order by preventing the sale of liquor.

The morning session of the association was called to order in the pavilion at 11.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Ferguson presiding. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. McCarrell. Dr. Ferguson was elected permanent chairman and Dr. Roddy secretary. A statement of finances for the vear was made by the secretary. On moyear was made by the secretary. On motion of Elder Orr, of Clarksburg, W. Va, By some it is believed that the reunions it was decided to hold the next reunion of the various churches which have been at Pen-Mar, on Thursday, July 16, 1903, held annually at Pen-Mar for many years | and the committee was given power to will cease with this summer, on account | change the arrangements, if necessary Commission, which compels railroads to Ferguson was elected chairman of the refrain from giving rebates or commissions to the different committees. These tion of Rev. Dr. McCarrel, the entire rebates have been the only source of rev- present committee was re-elected for the

reunions. This being withdrawn, the The afternoon meeting was preceded committees will either have to look else- by a concert by the Pen-Mar Orchestra, conducted by Mr. John C. Bohl. The meeting opened with the singing of the One Hundredth Psalm. Rev. George M. Reed, D. D., of Newvill<sup>2</sup>, Pa., gave the Scripture reading from the One Hundred and Twenty-third Psalm, which was followed by prayer by Rev. Alfred F. Waldo, of Chambersburg, Pa. At this leading city saloons. While the affair point a heavy storm broke over the grounds, and the noise of the rain on the roof made all speaking inaudible. The male quartet, however, could be heard in singing, and it was requested to

Spencer C. Jones, of Montgomery The hearing of the appeal for commu- county, has published a card in which tation of sentence in the case of William | he announces his withdrawal as a can-Eyler, of near Emmitsburg, who is under didate for the Democratic nomination

MARRIED. UTZ-MILLER.-On June 25, 1907, by yesterday, but was again deferred, owing | trict, Mr. Daniel T. Utz, and Miss Grace

DIED. Newton M. Horner died very suddenly

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

SAYLOR.—On July 2, 1907, at Motters,

IN REMEMBRANCE OF

Oh wife, thy gentle voice is hushed, Thy warm true heart is still; And on thy pale and peaceful face Is resting death's cold chill. Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast I have kissed thy lovely brow And in my aching heart I know I have no wife now.

P. H. Gladfelter died at his home at Hour by hour we saw her fade and fastly P. H. Gladfelter died at his home at Spring Grove, Pa., on Thursday afternoon. He was a wealthy and successful manufacturer. For many years he in manufacturer. For many years he had successful manufacturer.

> 18- 18-IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Weep not that her trials are over,

## AFTER THE BIG TRUSTS

#### Tobacco, Standard Oil and Powder all Under Fire at One Time.

Maryland Collegiate Institute will hold its annual reunion at Cold Spring Park, near Waynesboro, Pa., July 23, 1907, to which all former students and friends are most cordially invited.

The charge that the government is weakening in the matter of prosecuting the big trusts received a knock-out, this week, when Federal officials in New will hereaiter discontinue all such, as solution of the Tobacco trust, and it behev come due.

Every subscriber whose year of credit came known that the Powder trust will clining prices for yellow pine. be proceeded against in a few days.

ample time for renewal to be made. If subsidiary corporations have united in materially advance the mills will probahave been acquired or formed to control every branch of the business.

are preparing to cancel policies, as they do not desire to insure property which is It is declared that the trust now con- unprofitable to the owners. The question

trols 80 per cent. of the cigarettes, naturally arises—who is making the smoking and plug tobaccos now promoney on lumber, at the present high duced in this country, 95 per cent. of the retail prices, if the sawmill men right snuff, 95 per cent. of licorice products, 75 per cent. of small cigars and stogies There is something wrong, somewhere. and 80 per cent. of tinfoil products.

nations in restraint of trade. If they pelled to reduce their rates for transpor for the American Tobacco Company and stopped, in the country as compared Along about 1830 it was known as all the defendant companies; the receiver to "take charge of their affairs and as the boom in our cities and large about conditions in harmony with the pears as though it will be but a matter

It is reported that criminal prosecucutions of officers of the trust may be flagrations that visited several of our

Attorney-General Bonaparte has decided that the proceedings which the Federal Government will soon institute wise would. tion of the Sherman law, are to be brought in the home city of the largest corporation allied with the trust, Wilmington, Del. The original intention

Proceedings will probably be instituted within the next few days.

## Rev. McCullough's Children's-day.

The following, which appeared in the

no paper'' is terse and epigrammatic, tor, Rev. C. E. McCullough who trained the singing. The

Deserving of special mention was an exercise entitled, "Flower Lessons," which was rendered by three young ladies, Misses Caroline McCullough, Rhoda Adams and Mignon Carson Dressed in white and wearing crowns of daisies, they stepped upon the platform, each carrying two double boquets of daisies, and, while reciting a poem in drill, using the boquets as dumbbells The collection amounted to \$33.25, which

#### ----The Farmers' Re-union.

(For the RECORD.)
The Farmers' Re-union, under the auspices of Taneytown Grange, will be held in the usual grove, July 25th, 26th and 27th., for the benefit of farmers, horticulturists, truckers, poultrymen and florists. Men of experience and scientific knowledge will address the meetings each day. Hon. J. A. Goulden will give the address of welcome, responded to by Rev. J. S. Hartman, of Silver Run. Mr. M. E. Walsh will talk on the independence and healthfulness of farm life and beautifying the farm house, and there will be other speakers On Friday, Dr. R. W. Sylvester, Prof. Simpson, Mr. Henry Oldys, and others. There will be a present of confectionery given to each child under 12 years of

age, within the pic-nic circle.
On Saturday, N. J. Bachelder, Master of National Grange, will set forth the object and effect of the Grange. Hon. J. Gill, of Baltimore, General J. B. Seth, President of Maryland Senate, Hon. J. F. C. Talbott and others, will continue its program until the storm had speak. There will be a base ball game on Thursday. The successful club will receive a silver cup. An exact program will be published in a later issue.

## For "Out-door" Services.

The ministers of Catonsville, Baltimore county, have issued the following town, which is somewhat novel, and yet, with favorable surroundings, the idea appears to be a good one;

"For the two summers past the ministers of the Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches of the town, supported by some of their people, have united in holding open-air twilight message be heard by some at least who do not habitually attend church services. Mr. Horner's health had not been of the Frederick Co., Mrs. Sophia Saylor, aged The meetings have been of a somewhat informal character yet always dignified and never sensational and the utmost harmony and good will have prevailed,

> effort. We have therefore felt it our duty to appeal to our people and fellow citizens to support us once more in a series of services to be held in front of Library Hall in the peaceful twilight the Sunday evenings in July. The services proper will begin at 7 o'clock and will be preceded by a "song service" of fifteen minutes beginning at 6.45 o'clock. The have promised their help with voices and instruments and the hymns will be from "Gospel Hymns Nos. 1 to 6." Persons owning copies of this collection should bring them to the meeting.

#### Will Lumber Decline in Price?

#### The exceedingly high price of lumber, as a rule, is conceded to be due to its scarcity, but it now appears that, so far The Frederick Candidate Getting Much clusion is at least partly untrue, judging from an item which appeared in the Manufacturer's Record, Baltimore, of Newspaper Prominence.

It was stated that such contracts as ly expressed views.

"This attempt to place me in a 'holier-than-thou' attitude on the liquor question," said Mr. Baker, in response to a affair, not mine.

Lumber dealers are of the opinion In order to prevent a complete monopoly of the tobacco business the Governall along the line, and that a little slack-

of time when lumber must come back to something like a fair price. The conlarge cities, in recent years, have un-

#### W. M. Collision at Carrollton.

Westminster; Md., July 8-A head-on was to file the powder proceedings in collision occurred between passenger trains Nos. 3 and 6, of the Western Maryland Railroad at Carrollton Station five miles east of this city, this morning, but not much damage was done. Only two persons-Mr. Charles King, of Baltimore, and a lady on No. 3, on her way to this city-were slightly injured.

engineer of No. 3 only discovered that the siding was empty when a short distance from it. He immediately applied the airbrakes, and the train began to slow up. Then No. 6 came in sight around the opposite curve, and both engineers applied the emergency brakes. The engines came together with diminshed speed, but the shock threw many of the passengers from their seats.

Mr. King was cut about the temple roses, which made the large purply form a perfect "Bower of Beauty." The decorations were in charge of Misses and Fanny Fitz, assisted by mematical and Fanny Fitz, assisted by mematical and Fanny Fitz assisted by mematical and Fanny The turned to the Hotel Westminster, in this and worthy manner? disabled, but the pilot of No. 6 was Edward Maloney, of East Norwich, had smashed to atoms and that of No. 3 a unique experience at Sagamore Hill, badly damaged. The engineers, after when he harvested, with the help of making all possible efforts to prevent a President Roosevelt, 10 loads of fine hay serious collision, jumped from their cabs and others of the train crews also jumped. | from the President's farm. At the village postoffice on Tuesday, Maloney gave All escaped injury.

#### ------AFTER YOU READ THIS.

Thursday, with an event that happened and handshake all around, he began to

Don't blame the Editor because some-

thing does not appear, which you think

Don't stop advertising when business drops falling from him in streams.'

along without a newspaper, for it can't; and don't imagine that as a citizen you Ma

that "just any time" will do for you to 'pay up'' in-if the manager paid his the tines of the pitchfork. hands that way there would soon be a newspaper outfit for sale.

## The Baltimore-Washington Road.

Twelve miles of the Baltimore-Wash ington "Boulevard" will be finished by December it is claimed, and the cost will be \$90,000, the whole amount appropriated by the state, notwithstanding the fact that a great deal of work on it has services. The idea has been "to go out" from the church building "into of Correction. As this road will again the highways" and to let the Gospel come before the legislature, next winter, for another big appropriation, it will be worth while to give this class-of-roadmaking, by the state, the consideration that it deserves.

An average of \$7,500 a mile seems like both musically and morally. Whether the primary purpose of the meetings the state for improvement. Local cona pretty steep price to pay for a road, was fully attained or not, it has been siderations, especially, should be thor-

## NEW DEER LAW IN PENNA.

members of our choirs and other friends killed, but only those bucks whose horns i "At our present rate of control of their bucks whose horns is the process a luxury." are developed and which can plainly be seen by the hunter. The object of this years," says Edward W. Parker, the coal is not so much to protect the game as it expert of the United States Geological is to protect the hunter.

May we not hope that the services will men are killed by careless hunters, who duction of anthracite in 1906 was 63,645, mere harmless eccentricity of the pastors mere harmless eccentricity eccen or a mere indulgence for their own to furnish a subject for the coroner. was 4,765,216,750 tons.' pleasure, but will be regarded as a State Game Commissioner, Kalbfus, was and spiritual blessing of our community and that we may be encouraged by the presence of a continually increasing number of our fellowtownsmen whose support means more to us than they are support means more to us than they are probably aware."

Still, many of the hunters are up in arms concerning the new law.—Gettys-

The Star-Spangled Banner is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. It is the same flag which Francis Scott Key saw floating from the ramparts of Fort McHenry when the Francis Scott Key saw floating from the ramparts of Fort McHenry when the British made the attack on Baltimore. British made the attack on Baltimore. The flag has been lent by its owner, Mr.

# BAKER FOR GOVERNOR,

Mr. Jos. D. Baker, of Frederick, is andoubtedly looming up, in the newspapers, as a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor: his prominence, however, being largely caused by comment on his stand on the liquor question. While in Baltimore, this week, he added to his already clear-

question, strikes me rather queerly, in view of the fact that not more than half of my most intimate friends hold different views upon the subject from mine. "Of course, I do not question the right of any man to drink or not to drink. Of course, I do not consider myself one whit better than men who drink moderately, or even to excess. That is their

'I have no objection to stating exactly what led me to adopt the attitude which I have on this question. When a boy of 9 years, I, with the other members of the family, at the instance of our mother, signed a pledge not to use or encourage the use of liquor. With the recollection of her very beautiful life always before me, there is nothing on earth that would induce me to violate

'I have always felt that to become a member of a club where liquor is sold, press to smooth the storm.' would, in a sense, make me responsible for the dispensing of liquor therein, and be, therefore, a violation of my pledge. Consequently I have refused to join

tude of those who, conceding that I am fitted for the office in other respects, would attempt to exclude me on the ground that I refuse to be a party to the dispensation of liquor. Isn't it vastly more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the persistence of the feet to sail.

The acquisition of Magdelens hav will be calculated to send the battle-ship fleet to the Pacific. The lack of naval stations and good harbors on that coast was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the duties of the Gubern was one of the reasons that caused the parties, and when, about 1 o'clock a more important to consider whether a man would fulfill the d

#### Roosevelt in Harvest Field.

an interesting account of his work at Sagamore Hill. He said:

"About 2 o'clock the President came out to the field. He was dressed in a white suit and a white negligee shirt and Don't go to a newsparer office, on tie to match, and with a hearty greeting on Monday; go on Monday.

Don't go on Friday, just before the paper comes out, and expect a change of ad, or the insertion of a long news peas, the President had them chasing one Don't ask the Editor to keep a legiti-nate item of news out of the paper, stop to wipe them off, either, but kept stop to wipe them off, either, but kept mines are located in the strip. American mate item of news out of the paper, just because you selfishly want it kept right on pitching up forkfuls so big that

them up to me. "Talk about hay pitchers; he is a wonought to appear. Probably he never heard of it, or so little of it that he could drove to the barn with "Teddy in the lead, fork on shoulder, and when we Don't advertise every little mistake reached the new hay barn the President that appears. If you knew how news-papers are made, you would wonder mow, where he took the hay from the ow it can be that the errors are so few. fork and mowed it away with more big

Two telephone calls from Secretary Loeb failed to take the President from Don't expect that little affair, in which his work, although the business was imyou are interested, to be advertised, free of charge, as a "news" item. The Editor is perfectly familiar with such in a town's prosperity for the simple that the business was finished the President bid the men good in a town's prosperity for the simple that the business was finished the president bid the men good in a town's prosperity for the simple that the business was finished the potential at the business was finished the president bid the men good in a town's prosperity for the simple that the business was finished the president bid the prosperity for the simple that the business was finished the president bid the prosperity for the simple that the business was finished that the business was finished the president bid the prospective for the simple that the business was finished that the business was finished the prospective for the simple that the business was finished the prospective for the simple that the business was finished that the b Editor is perfectly familiar with such in- afternoon, and, with another handshake

are not morally bound to support it, for be on the job again, said: "Not if the Don't make the mistake of thinking He had enough, he said, although

MONDAY, July 8th., 1907.-George Therit, administrator of Margaret Menchey, deceased, returned inventory Lillian A. Franklin, acting executrix of Benjamin G. Franklin, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts and received order to sell per-

onal property. TUESDAY, July 9th., 1907.--Frederick Schnider, administrator, w. a. of rant to appraise leasehold property. ------

## Not Enough Hard Coal.

Washington, July 7.-The policy of Eastern cities in insisting that manufacturers and others shall use anthracite coal clearly felt that the deepening of church fellowship and Christian unity was an they apply to the road now under conformal distributions, especially, succeeding to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to Government scientists, doomed to failure oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to Government scientists, doomed to failure oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, as the smoke nuisance, is, according to oughly looked into, and understood, according to oughly looked into, and understood, according to oughly looked into, and understood into oughly looked into oughly lo the benefit of anthracite coal will 'soon have to come to the almost universal use calculations, already reached the maxisiderably agitated over a bill recently mum of its yearly hard-coal output, and elsewhere their nerve fails them, and the Friday last with relatives, in Frederick. approved by the governor, which pro-hibits the shooting of any except a male cite mined will decrease from year to from this time on the amount of anthradeer with horns that can be plainly seen. | year and the price will naturally rise un-"At our present rate of consumption

> Survey. "Hard coal will never be cheap The statistics show that hundreds of er to consumers than it is now. The pro-

tinue until bituminous coal is in the The annual Sunday School pic-nic of

#### Japanese Admiral Says Peace.

New York, July 10.-Deprecating the war scare which has recently appeared in the United States and Japan, clasping sented continued prosperity and peace. Admiral Baron Yamamoto, one of Japan's most distinguished naval officers, became the guest of New York to-day. The meeting of these two great naval nmanders was in itself an evidence that these two Nations are in no danger

of having their friendly relations interrupted. Almost his first words as a greeting to the American people were:
"I think the friendly relations of long standing between the United States and Japan should be preserved and the passing storm disappear in the waters of the Pacific Ocean. I firmly believe that this

of my birth. When asked what he thought of the intention of the United States Governim innocent of the charge, and, after ment to send practically all of our battle- charging him with the costs, set him free. ships to the Pacific coast, Admiral Yama-

"I myself have no bad feeling against the United States, but it is a question for this country to answer and not for us to express an opinion.
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The case is somewhat peculiar, and it turning themse of Truesday." 'America is a country which has been

## May Buy Lower California.

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would use the office of Governor to furth- he has been sounding the Mexican audishonest or ignorant of the meaning of entertains the proposition with favor. dreve half a mile farther where they liquor man on the Board of Liquor this harbor, provided it fell into the License Commissioners, one who would be disposed to stretch the law in the interests of the liquor dealers, I should, of and when he confers with President course, refuse. Equally, of course, I Diaz, it is expected that the terms of the would refuse to place on that Board a sale will be agreed upon. It is impossiman who would stretch the law in the ble to ascertain at this time any particu-

ed by a number of islands. The principal California, Esenda on the Pacific. There is little agriculture in the territory, owing Union Bridge Park, next Sunday evenhe had to get under them and shove enterprises, and there would be little serious objection from the financial in- friends in our town. The young lady is heavy straw and well filled heads.

## Power of the Local Press.

possesses in attracting trade to the town in which it is published or diverting it into other channels can hardly be esti- in course of erection. mated. Further, it is a matter that is ditor is perfectly familiar with such inocent schemes.

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Maloney again to finish the remainder of the hard convinced of the truth of it. The local paper is very naturally biased in favor complained of pain at the heart, and turned to Hanover on Monday to resume the place of its publication and if before 4 o'clock was dead be on the job again, said: "Not if the President was going to fire them up." He had enough, he said, although Mr. Roosevelt only pricked him once with the tines of the pitchfork.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

of the place of its publication and if given a fair living patronage by home business men will guard well their interests, just as the merchant guards the interests of his individual customer. But if a niggardly support is doled out to it and it is compelled to solicit custom from neighboring cities it cannot in meighboring cities it cannot in the reader of clock was dead.

On the same morning, Mr. Peter O. Berry awoke at 5 o'clock and complainted the readers of the Record in this vicinity to send him any items that might be of interest. This is the only way to make a live paper. behalf of its own town as it otherwise fair crop.

> The newspaper is the greatest promoter of the interests of any town, and there is no time when the editor may not in all modesty insist upon this truth. A man engages in the newspaper busduty of a newspaper man to ferret out any mean or contemptible act any more Mrs. W. P. Unger, in Pieasant Valley. Henry Huning, deceased, received war- than it is the duty of a citizen. The citizens of a community are responsible for the immorality of a town, for dishonest elections, for the breaking of the lawnot the newspaper. How many business men are there in a town who will condemn a wrongdoer when they 'know it will injure them? And yet that's what | timore, spent Wednesday evening at this | some persons expect papers to do. The trouble is the so-called honorable people L. 7 of a community haven't the moral cour-The cities that have heretofore enjoyed age to stand up for the right. A majoridays with his parents, here. ty of them, if they indorse an article condemning the wickedness of some scior of bituminous, the experts say, because | will come around to the editor in private of bituminous, the experts say, because the United States has, according to their and tell him he has done right, yet when any at this writing.
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> Miss Luella Birely and brother, spent editor is left to fight the battle alone. It is the individual and not the newspaper that hasn't moral courage. Newspapers | Frederick reflect the wishes of the people and are the result of existing conditions, which must be changed, if at all, by individual
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> Mr. Hiteshew, of Smith Monday with friends here.
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> Mr. C. Koons is improving effort.—American Press.

#### Pleasant Valley.—Never in the history of our church was their an abler address

of Union Bridge, gave our order, on last

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Regular Contributors. All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmittd are legitimate and correct. Items of a mishievous character are not wanted.

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.

Segafoose. Mr. Finch came on Sunday and spent the day. They returned to Baltimore in the evening.

Charles Selby, of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Myers the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders, son Ralph, and daughter, Marie, of Findlay, Ohio, were entertained at support on Theodox.

Union Bridge. On Tuesday morning, about 1 o'clock, two men were arrested in our town and put in the lock-up, one incident cannot be thrown in the way of the present relations between the brothers-in-law, Howard Foreman and two countries which began at the time Ward Warren. About 9 o'clock an investigation was given to Warren, at the About 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, Foremoto, smiling broadly said:

"I myself have no bad feeling against the United States, but it is a question for this country to appear and a state of the country to appear and the country to appear and

old feeling of friendship which I do not in the matter. From the facts revealed at the investigation of Warren, the case think a passing storm can interfere with, is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: On Monday morning to the case is about as follows: is about as follows: On Monday morning Foreman, without leave, took a horse from the stable belonging to Wm. H.
Poole, in Union Bridge, and rode to Taneytown, where he hitched the horse Winbigler.

Wm. Hit to a buggy, and then drove to the home of Warren and asked him to go with Mrs. Thomas Routson. Consequently I have refused to join clubs where liquor is sold. But I go to such clubs when invited, just as I go to hotels where they serve liquor when I have occasion to do so. The only thing I am careful about is to do nothing that would make me responsible in any sense for the sale of the liquor. My attitude seems so clear a thing to me that I canseems so clear a of understand why others should be ixed on it.

The negotations in this highly happen ixed on it.

To those who seem to think that I Secretary Root. Eor several weeks past the Mexican and th the stable, as he wished to use him, and Mrs. Mervin Powers, of Baltimore, the and then drove over into Frederick Misses Hester and Annie O'Meara, county. They reached the residence of Messrs Walton Gruebel, Edward Kelly would use the office of Governor to lurther some fanatical attempt to read prohibition into the State laws, I can only hibition into the State laws, I can only say that they must either believe me Secretary Root that his Government beyond Unionville, before night, so they Ocean City. After a dip in the ocean the oath of office. If I should be elected Governor and should be urged to place a Mexico would be willing to part with they returned to the Sundergill farm, home on Sunday. waited for night. Sometime after dark with the trip. Mrs. Fowler returned and, while Warren remained in the

a horse belonging to Charles Griffith, a a horse belonging to Charles Griffith, a son-in-law of Sundergill, and brought him to Union Bridge, where both men were arrested.

The arrest came about in this way.

The arrest came about in this way. other direction. My appointees would be clear-headed, intelligent men, who would execute the law as it stands impartially and fearlessly.

"I really cannot understand the attitude of those who, conceding that I am fitted for the office in other respects.

The United States is prepared to buy all of Lower California if necessary. The men not returning with Mr. Poole's horse as soon as expected, Mr. Poole became suspicious that all was not right, and telephoning to his son in Taney-town, he seen learned that he had sent

100,000 square miles. The coast line Eichelberger are glad to see him at his Haines, Edith Lemmon, Florence Form ports of foreign commerce are found at La Paz and Santa Roslia, on the Gulf of last Thursday.

Agent, in Union Bridge. Mr. Lambert took his departure for Hagerstown, on Wm. Flohr, Martin Myers, Brooke Hel-

ing, at 8 o'clock.
Rev. B. F. Clarkson is announced to bridle, Vernon Caylor. preach at Bruceville, next Sunday, at 3

a resident of Baltimore Nickols, the Misses Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Landsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and daughter, and Miss Maggie Littleton, all of Baltimore, are boarding with the have returned to their home in York, The immense power a local newspaper | Misses Wolfe near town.

------Woodbine. - The new bank building is here.

from neighboring cities it cannot in justice to those patrons exert itself in habelf of its own town as it otherwise. The crop seems to be a fairly good one. The corn is backward, but is growing now and we still hope for a Eckard, of York, Pa., spent their vaca-Union Mills .- Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

and family, near Sell's Station, last Suniness to make a living, just like any one else in any other busidess. It is not the Henry Herrmann and family. Miss Ella Byers is visiting her sister, will return home this Sunday. Miss Sarah Bloom is spending a few weeks with friends in Long Island Miss Leola Burgoon is visiting in Bal-

> York Road.—Richard Dorsey, of Bal-L. T. Birely, of Pittsburg, returned to her bed with typhoid fever is able to

> Elmer Newman and family, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Newman, who has not improved Lewis Hann and wife, and Mrs. Shank, of near Feezerburg, spent Friday in Frederick.
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> Miss Edwina at Mt. Washington.
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> Mrs. Jane Raitt, of New Windsor, and

Mr. C. Koons is improving his house with a new porch. The painters are working on R. W. Galt's new house.

Westminster, is spending some time with Westminster, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Six and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Six and Mrs. Keysville.-Miss Emma Koontz, of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Al. Forney is poorly at this writ-

Uniontown .- Mrs. Harriet Seilhammer, of Lancaster, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rodkey for a few days the past week.

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Thomas Cover, of Easton, is making a visit home.

Mrs. George Finch and daughters,
Ethel and Virgie, of Baltimore, spent
several days with Mr. and Mrs. William
Segafoose. Mr. Finch came on Sunday

were entertained at supper on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Price; in the evening they called on friends in Lawrence Babylon and family, of

Fountain Valley, visited his aunt, Mrs. John Hamburg, on Sunday. Mrs. Cameron Byrant, of Washington, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Rodkey, has been sick for some time, but is slightly improved.

Howard Myers, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Thomas Routson, last week, vis-

The case is somewhat peculiar, and it turning home on Tuesday. friendly to us for years; in fact, a treaty between this country and Japan was made at the time I was born. It is an is not unlikely, as the chief offense was committed in Frederick county, that that county may have something to do in the matter. From the facts revealed in the matter.

> spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker. Mrs. Saunders was a daughter of the late, Rev. Wm. P

all returned to Baltimore, much pleased

buggy, Foreman took a halter, opened the fence, went into the meadow belongannual festival on the Parsonage lawn,

> Rock Island, Ill.; Mr. John Merring and son, of Great Bend, Ind.; Misses Ella and Clay Merring and Miss Bessie Mer-

Mr. King was cut about the temple and bled freely. He was on his way to Baltimore, but his injuries were dressed by a physician on the train, and he reby a physician on the train, and waters. It embraces one of the finest natural harbors in the world. It has been frequently used by ships of the been frequently used by ships of the crime in the matter, as he thought all crime in the matter which were served in abundance after which were served in abundance been frequently used by ships of the American Navy during target practice, the Mexican Government having courteously permitted its use for this purpose. It possesses points of great superiority over the harbors at Bremerton, San Francisco and San Pedro, and is regarded as a strategic rendezvous of tremendous value.

Crime in the matter, as he thought all the while that Foreman had been sent after the horse by Poole. It was on this ground he was discharged from custody, "with costs." The three charges laid against Foreman are, "Horse Stealing and Mrs. Edward Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heltíbridle, Mr. Jesse Smith, who has been very garded as a strategic rendezvous of tremendous value.

Lower California is a peninsula extending into the Pacific for a distance of over 1000 miles, and embraces about 1000 miles, and em former post of duty, Railroad Station Agent, in Union Bridge. Mr. Lambert Elsie Heltibridle; Messrs John Lemmon,

Dodrer, Ross, John and Garland Helti Frizellburg.-Wheat harvest has be-Miss Elizabeth Pearson is visiting gun and the farmers here all report Mr. and Mrs. Nickols and Master Bob annual festival in front of the church, The Sunday School here will hold its

> Pa., after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Howard Eckard, of near

their picnic on Aug. 10, afternoon and Preaching this Sunday evening, as Mr. Scott Fleagle has made quite an

The Mayberry Sunday School willhold

Middleburg.-Lincoln Birely spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Millard and children, of near Frederick, are visiting friends near

Mrs. Hiteshew, of Smithburg, spent Mrs. M. Cook and grand-daughter, of Baltimore, spent several days this week, with Mrs. Frank Wilson. Miss Carroll Koontz, of Baltimore, was in town Wednesday, calling on her

Mrs. Lottie Pfeffer, of Baltimore, of Union Bridge, gave our order, on last Susie Shorb, of Waynesboro, and Sunday evening. We want to say in Miss Emma Shorb, of Emmitsburg, are Mr. and Mrs. Addison McKinney, last serious and carefully considered effort to accomplish something for the moral to accomplish something for the moral passed and says there will be very few smoke abatement, "indicate that there is heed lest they fall.

State Game Commissioner, Kalbius, was instrumental in having the new law dall, the survey engineer in charge of short, that every one present should take passed and says there will be very few smoke abatement, "indicate that there is heed lest they fall.

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> Gist.-The members of Harmony Oscar Hiner and family, and Roy Six Grove M. P. church will hold a festival

Misses Anna and Mabel Rodenhouse

Rev. A. G. Null and family, of Fair-Mrs. Joseph Buckman, formerly Miss mont, W. Va., are visiting their parents John Sell and wife were in Hanover, Mrs. Forney, of Baltimore, was visit- last Sunday, to see Mrs. Sell's sister,

tion with their parents, Curtis Eckard and wife, last week, returning Monday. Miss Abarella Whitmore is visiting Nusbaum were guests of Harry Sheely and family, near Sell's Station, last Sunday.

relatives in Taneytown, this week.

Miss Arminta M. Murray is spending this week with her triend, Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dutterer and Working, of Woodsboro.

Sunghter Edna, spent Sunday with Messrs U. G. and Edmund Yingling who are encamping at Fort Howard,

> evening, in Marker's Grove. Music by the Mayberry Band. improvement on his barn by weatherboarding it.

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#### Trials of Farmers.

This summer, so far, has been a particularly anxious one for farmers, on account of the cold, wet and generally changeable weather, which interfered with both planting, cultivating and harvesting, the season's crops; we say "particularly anxious" because labor conditions have so adjusted themselves that fewer people must do more work in a given time than ever before, and naturally when the weather interferes, or shortens the season of work, the labor situation is made all the worse.

Farming, indeed, is growing to be more and more attended with risk. The market value of crops is not nearly so important as securing the crop bountitaansactions. The farmer has little to printing over writing, without question of doubt.

of his job, both as to direct and indirect quired in order to make the change. results. As yet, he is not calling for sympathy, and when he does there will be noise from other quarters as well.

As a trade, or business, farming can never run out, and this consideration alone will always render it a desirable occupation, nor can competition increase more rapidly than the demand for promust feed off the products of mother haps crowd the poorest ones out of the business if they don't watch out, but he seeking on their own account.

#### Improvement in Stock.

The day has entirely disappeared, in same individual. this section of Maryland, for shabby It seems to us that Mr. W. B. Downes, work teams, as well as for driving horses. | candidate for the Democratic nomina-It is the rule, now, to see strings of four tion for Judge of the Orphans' Court, and six-horse teams on our public roads, in Queen Annes County, states the spirit in the city and in the counties, and the all in fine trim, well harnessed, and of our opinions on the subject, very result is somewhat confusing. About

Even in hogs and poultry it has been found that good stock pays best, while ment. The fact that I have all my life good points, when selling or buying.

## Rural Delivery Defects.

Delivery has more good points than bad, if the decision of the people should favor and the large majority of the people are is perfect, in itself, or perfectly satis- tent deputy I would be in a position to factory to all people, are ideas which should not be given a people, are ideas which office." should not be given a moments entertainment, either by Government or satisfied patrons.

It never can be satisfactory to have

Again, there should be no Stations world is an opulence of yield visible. office. Uniontown, for the same reason, | ing twelve month.

state, is entirely unintelligible to any ex- moderately satisfactory yield, will forget | Taneytown, Md.

cept those who live in the immediate last spring's gloomy perspective and conricinity of the routes. The Tyrone section, sider himself well treated. From this for instance, is reached by a half-dozen source, at least, we need anticipate no carriers. Some patrons are served from material lessening of our national pros Westminster, and others from Taney- perity.-From "A Year of Delayed Hartown, Union Bridge and Linwood. vests." in the American Monthly Review Ordinarily, nobody would think of send- of Reviews for July. ing mail matter for anyone in that section, to Union Bridge, and yet that is the thing necessary to do in some cases.

The lengthening of routes, we think, has been a mistake. The demand for higher pay for Rural Carriers has no last issue. Both should be cut out and doubt brought this about, but it is likely preserved for reference, after being care true that the service could be performed | fully studied. - Ed.) more satisfactorily with double the A tenant should pay his rent, and number of routes, and shorter ones, on the recovery of it. In Baltimore city the present pay schedule. The pay for landlords can no longer distrain or seiz routes from 8 to 10 miles is \$432.00 a their tenants' household goods for ren year; from 12 to 14 miles, \$504.00 a year; from 16 to 18 miles, \$630.00 a year; from This old remedy is, nevertheless, still 22 to 24 miles, \$864.00 a year, and other available in the counties in any case. distances in the same proportion. From this scale it will be seen that two 12-mile. If a dishonest tenant, wishing to ske routes would cost \$936.00, or but \$72.00 more than one 24-mile route, and this falls due, the landlord may follow excess in cost would in very many cases | seize and sell such property under a be justified by the better service rendered

A lot of misfit Stations should be discontinued, and offices established instead, and mail matter should, when property has not been taken under excution. This applies to all tenants it possible, be distributed from these the counties, but only to those renting offices to the patrons in the vicinity. in Baltimore city who have tenancies of The circle system of distribution-rather | three months or more. than the serpentive way which has no trained or seized after he has applied 000,000 of property, collected \$180,000, regard for preserving the identity, or for the benefit of the bankruptcy law. 000 of insurance, and has recovered in individuality, of a small place—should be established and preserved, in connection the benefit of creditors the landlord may twelve months the position which she tion with long routes along main roads for the purpose of carrying the morning erty in the hands of receivers may be world's oceans. The unparalleled re-

#### To Abolish "Engrossing."

fully and in good condition. The old | Governor Warfield's recommendation cry that the farmer "has no show"- to abolish the "job" of engrossing clerks that he "must take what somebody of- in the Senate and House, was approved theless entitled to his rent up to the date porary structures, and now the work of fers"-is not good argument and is en- by the State Bar Association, which met tirely unworthy of any intelligent man, at Ocean City, last week. The Goverfor everything is more or less regulated nor proposed to have the hills pointed.

As Baltimore and Chicago sought Easthis tenant's goods. If the effects are for everything is more or less regulated nor proposed to have the bills printed, sold on the land, the sheriff is bound to ern financial assistance, so now must by a "market" price, the result of sup- instead, and it is claimed that the saving pay the landlord his rent out of the proply and demand, cost of labor and all would amount to \$25,000 at each session, ceeds of the sale. other elements entering into business without considering the superiority of

complain of, from the markets, and has The recommendation was neither faheretofore had much less risk, on the average, than almost any other class; but his business risk is now growing the first like in an unceasing stream into her lap.

Class Salt and Pepper in an unceasing stream into her lap. but his business risk is now growing, received it with disfavor, because of the There is this to be said, however, in tion of legislative patronage among ground rent. The tenant's household municipality as such owe any money, compensation. He is better able to take hungry constitutents. That the lawyers care of himself than he ever was before the approved his action is regarded as care of himself than he ever was before; have approved his action is regarded as satisfy the claim of the landowner, i. e., he is a better business man, is more acquainted with expedients, has more that the question will be brought up a strong indorsement, and it is probable that the question will be brought up of our law is traceable to the old fendal to-day, only \$5,000,000. There has been mechanical helps, and in general better again at the coming session. An amend- law which made anything or everything, absolutely no diminuition since the fire understands the curves and possibilities ment to the constitution will be reland liable for the rent thereof. Of

#### The Ideal Candidate.

Evidently, if a man wants to be elected convention, and during the campaign. To many, "candidating" is very disaduce increases. Inventions, styles, customs and enterprises may come and go, securing a nomination, as most people but as long as the world stands the world prefer to be sought, rather than to seek, in this connection. Because of this feel- although the goods sought are fraudu- the noble response made by the East earth—the results of sowing and reaping. The increase of trials to the farm
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There is no better test of prosperity, in There is no better test of prosperity. any section, than is shown in the charhim, or must be coached up to the point house or barn of the tenant), and all during the next five years recover her acter of the horses and cattle found in it, nor is there a better test of the intelligence of the people. Convict with ligence of the people. Coupled with a ence and exclusiveness is apt to result property of the tenant in his shop for San Francisco," by Ex-Mayor James D. strong desire among farmers to own in half-hearted, if not absolutely neg. The landlord is bound to obtain the Phelan, in the American Monthly Regood stock, there has come about the knowledge that it pays to own it; thereknowledge that it pays to own it; therefore, when there is both the wish and the means, and fine stock itself is in the means in the me evidence, there is no doubt as to the general standing of the community in at the ideal sort of candidate, and this wise the landlord may be compelled to Kodol occasionally and you will be general standing of the community in which it is found.

at the ideal sort of candidate, and this is a difficult mixture to produce in the is left of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the interval of the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and contains the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceeds of the sale after bound of vegetable acids and the proceed

ple. I am not a "button hole" politi-

this has had the natural effect of increasing interest in this direction, which in itself calls up a demand for more pute. And I believe the people will select a good ticket. I may be left off, but the ticket will be a good one never-

and the large majority of the people are more than satisfied; but, that the system while I should expect to have a compe-

## Farmers' Good Fortune.

Good fortune appears to attend the postoffices or postal stations, as far American farmer, despite the belated the same apart as they are, nor to have routes ex-season. The prospect for making up from All rents for more than 15 years, cretend in long irregular freakish lines to foreign plenty the shortage, caused by ated between April 5, 1888 and April 5, a great distance from one postoffice into | delayed sunshine and abnormal temperthe territory contiguous to another. In ature at home, is small. Europe, as has ter the expiration of ten years, on his other words, money orders, stamps and been shown, has its own crop deteriora- giving six months' notice of his intention the registration of letters, as well as the tion to consider; Australia, India, and the Ponts for more than 1 delivery of mail, should be possible, at Philippines will give no marvelous resince April 5, 1900, may be redeemed by an office within reasonable distance of turns in food production; South America the tenants at not more than 6 per cent., everybody, and it should be possible to is optimistic, but the extent of its har- at any time after the expiration of five direct, and have delivered promptly, all west is yet uncertain. Lessened bushels years, by giving one month's notice to the landlord. mail matter directed to the office or of grain and lacking bales of cotton station nearest the residence of the per- | mean continued high prices-not to be | beaten down, because nowhere in the

should not be a Station of Westminster. The consumer may have to face a Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, In a good many instances, the system, problem of increased living expense, but and this morning I feel like a new man.

#### Landlord and Tenant. Part II.

(Part 1, of the above, appeared in our

landlords have their legal remedies for premises by day or night within 60 a tress warrant at any time within 60 after the rent became due, provided

seize the assigned goods under a following distraint provided by our law. Prop-the United States on the greatest of the mails to the smaller distributing offices. distrained by a landlord for rent due, with the consent of the court.

ing a part of the produce thereof as his rent, thereby acquires a lien on such produce, which cannot be defeated by lower than in any other American city, of law against the tenant.

fact that it aimed a blow at the distribu-tion of legislative patropage around root. The tenant whose landlord fails to pay his her to engage capital. Neither did the of the dwelling for redress, but it is not last year amounted to \$2,074,000,000. always obtainable. Practically there is but one way for a tenant under such circumstances to save his furniture, and that is to pay the ground rent and satisfy is, has not only maintained her prestige, to public office, he must be a "candi- the landowner. Invaluable heirlooms but increased the volume of her trade. date", both before the primaries, or are sometimes seized and the tenants in The simple fact is that San Francisco is such cases should strain a point, if necessary, to pay the ground rent.

Distraint For Rent.

Following is a list of articles exemply our statute from distraint for rent: Spinning wheels, looms, sewing machines, typewriters, stoves, pianos, organs to fulfill her destiny, pre-ordained by is apt to have a little the test of it, after party nominees must be desirous of hired or loaned to the tenant; horses, harbor and by developing her diversified It is, however, equally evident that or other musical instruments rented, nature, by dedicating her matchle serving in the offices, for a certain amount of interest and desire are absolutely necessary to good service. As a certain amount of interest and desire are absolutely necessary to good service. As a certain carriages and harness, whip and robe, saddle and bridle (not the property of the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant, in any livery stable, or which the great ocean at her the tenant of the tenant of the tenant of the tenant ocean at her the tenant of the tenant ocean at her the tenant oc

## Termination of Tenancies.

The matter of notice necessary to

counties are from year to year, in which

A full, detailed statement of the Mary-

Cround Rent. peculiar irredeemable ground rents are gradually disappearing and the creation of new ones is practically impossible. Any rent for more than 15 years created between April 8, 1884 and April 5, 1888, may be redeemed by the tenants at any time after the expiration of 15 years,

1900, may be redeemed by the tenants at

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NELSON HAWK away from a town or city, should be snow in May caused alarm. On the Carter, of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject 6-29-4t known as a postoffice, and appear in the whole, his delayed harvest, though lest to colic and diarrhea. Last spring it Postal Directory as such. Harney, for sened in quantity, may give him a return seemed as though I would die, and I instance, might be subordinate to, or a almost as satisfactory in dollars and think I would if I hadn't taken Cham-Station of, the Taneytown office, so far cents as some of greater volume gone be- berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea as its relations to the Department are fore. With a wheat surplus from last Remedy. I haven't been troubled with concerned, but so far as the public is year in his granaries, he is in a position it since until this week, when I had a concerned it should be known as a Post- to contemplate with equanimity the com- very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five cent size Chamberlain's as it is in force in this section of the the farmer, even if his corn gives only a For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist,

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a natural city, with every resource necessary for the maintenance of a large Neither a landlord nor his agent, nor population, and will so remain to the a constable, in distraining for rent due, end. The affectionate regard in which may force a gate, outer door or window, she is held has been demonstrated by the means usually employed by persons hour of distress. And she is bent upon justifying the faith of her friends by her

the rent is paid, of course, belongs to the tenant.

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## Two-cent Railroad Fares.

often matched in color and size; while nearly, in the following letter published the safest course for both landlord and vetoing the recently-passed two-cent our drivers are nearly all animals of fine appearance and good speed, attached to spick and span vehicles. Perhaps some are going to extremes—which is usually the case in all of our enterprises and fancies—but the fact nevertheless remains that there must be prosperity in conditions. The following letter published the safest course for both landlord and tenant in all cases seems to be to serve the notice on the other, or his agent or leave it at his home or place of bush to the mania for forcibly regulating the railroads. He shows that the law was passed hastily, without investigation of facts in the case and without understanding of prevailing.

Story of the recently-passed two-cent fare law, calls a halt on the mania for forcibly regulating the railroads. He shows that the law was passed hastily, without investigation of facts in the case and without understanding of prevailing.

As to the timent in all cases seems to be to serve tenant in all cases seems to be to serve tenant in all cases. Then you are probably safe in any case.

As to the timent in all cases seems to be to serve to entenant in all cases.

To make room for Fall Stock, the following goods will be sold at Public Auction, Saturday without i mains that there must be prosperity in order to gratify such extremes even order to gratify and the proper to gratify and the gratification and the gratification and the gratification and the gratific order to gratify such extremes, even though the prime object may be to put didate in November. I have decided from this date to do no canvassing, no electioneering, in the Primaries, but leave the matter entirely with the near though the prime object may be to put days, and this must be complied with. section, it would manifestly be unjust Calicoes and Cinghams. the counties, 30 days' notice is required mountains and deserts. The Governor Hosiery, Notions. cian; in fact I am not a politician at all.

And I lay no claim to political preferin dairy cattle the same truth applies, though it is perhaps a fact that not so much attention has been paid in this though it is perhaps a fact that not so much attention has been paid in this direction as in others. Scarcity and description of the solution raising prices of stock of all kinds, and this has had the natural effect of inthis has had the natural effect of inthis has had the natural effect of inthe matter of selecting candidates to be placed on the Democratic ticket has heen wisely referred to the people.

The matter of selecting candidates to be placed on the Democratic ticket has heen wisely referred to the people. land law on the subject of such notices, geance by means of ill considered statmore space than is allotted here and yet might not serve any better purpose.

A tenant by his failure might not serve any better purpose.

A tenant by his failure to quit the premises promptly in accordance with a notice served upon him makes himself the highest grade of service, and in the After five or six years trial of Rural Free Delivery, it must be confessed that in a few particulars it is far from satis
I do not wish to parade before the people any fitness I may possess for the office, but so far as qualifications are to be considered I will venture the opinion that the people would not go astay in factory, though in all others it is not only very satisfactory, but an appreciated convenience which could not now that the people would not go astay in electing any one of the three applicants tor the nomination for Register of Wills—Mr. Barcus, Mr. Thomas or myself.

Indo not wish to be considered an intreatment of the railroads and not act Under the Maryland statutes our old, toward them as if they were public enemies. - American Farmer.

many cases vomits a great deal and after the expiration of 15 years, after the creation of the same at the rate of 6 per cent. unless a greater sum be organs of the stomach are affected of 6 per cent., unless a greater sum be bringing on colicand diarrhoea. Cascaexpressly mentioned in the lease creating sweet for babies and children make the stomach right and allays inflamma sweet makes the baby happy and wei Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney

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right attitude toward God. These com-

mandments are therefore especially

The dearest idol I have known, Whate'er that idol be, Help me to tear it from Thy throne And worship only Thee.

2. The second commandment con- Ver. demns the worship of images. Many As to engle's wings see Deut. xxxii, demic among the rats by inoculation. of the ancients worshiped images not 11, 12; Isa. xl, 31. The people's reply as gods, but as representing the gods, that they would do all that God had ed and turned loose in every part of the and such worship is not wanting in said (xix, 8; xxiv, 7) makes us think of some professed Christian churches to- Simon Peter's words uttered in his day. But image worship soon leads to vain self confidence, "Though I should idolatry and for that reason should be die with Thee, yet will I not deny and it is the desire of the department to avoided. The worshiper of an image | Thee" (Matt. xxvi, 35). It seems most go about the business in a more persistof Christ at first simply representing difficult for us to learn that in us there ent and systematic manner. It is there-Christ soon leads to the worship of the is naught but sin and that God expects fore up to the farmers' boys to set their image alone. The visible takes the no good from those who cannot give it wits to work. The one who finds the place of the invisible, and only the (Rom. vii, 18; viii, 7, 8). The law of right kind of rat disease will not only be image is worshiped. All thought of the remunerated with a Rockefeller forune, but he will have his name enrolled high isn't law that I'm reading," said he; the reality back of it is forgotten, and (Rom. vii, 12; Ps. xix, 7-9), a picture of on the temple of fame as a benefactor "it's a volume, sah, relating to the dewe bow down to the works of men's what God is and what He requires us of the human race. When the last rat cisions of the supreme court of the hands instead of to God and our Sav- to be, is intended to so convince us of turns up his toes and gives his final iour. This commandment is most sin that we shall never peep one word squeak, that will mean to all farmers a sweeping in its scope-"Anything in about what we are or think we can do, gain almost equal to a doubling of his the heaven above, the earth beneath or for "What things soever the law saith crops. Every chicken-raiser will draw the heaven above, the earth beneath or the waters under the earth." Let us exercise great caution and not be led law, that every mouth may be stopped into ideleting through what may seem of the law saith to them who are under the law saith to them who are under the law, that every mouth may be stopped will rejoice over a ratless world. Barns, and collection through what may seem out of the law saith to them who are under the law saith to the law saith to the law saith to them who are under the law saith to into idolatry through what may seem and all the world may become guilty ships, warehouses and elevators will be

shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Yet how rapidly is guage is daily heard. Devout women and innocent children have their pure hearts shocked by this baseness of man. It is an outrage to public decency, and human laws against it are vigorously enforced. But, although it is not, God "will not hold him guiltless who taketh His name in vain." Nor are men the only offenders. Women and girls are often profane, having formed the habit of using the Lord's name in vain. Let us guard our tongues and speak only reverently God's name and revere all sacred

4. The fourth commandment enjoins the keeping of the Sabbath day. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The Sabbath day was instituted.

As I read ed at the close of the creation and later incorporated into God's law. Yet is today! God's house is deserted, His themselves by saying, "It is the only rob Him of that?

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. i, 1; Deut. v, 1-7; Jer. xxv, 5, 6; cxxxv, 15-21; Lev. xix, 1-3, 11, 12; John ii, 23; iii, 5; I John v, 21.

Christian Endeavor In Ireland. Eight years ago there were in Ireland eighty Methodist Christian Endand ei deavor societies. Today there are 150.

Thirteen new societies have recently been added to the Irish Christian En-

mania Union.

Its Beginning In Tasmania.

church, Launcester, in 1890.

several thousand sea gulls-the chron- ple of a box kite.-St. Nicholas, icler says 10,000-ate all the fish on one side of the boat with such good results that they emptied it, and when the last herring had been removed from that

Disappointed Hopes. "You can't rake up anything against that candidate." "Well, I happen to know he is in love with a married woman." "Do you? Oh, who is she?"

"His wife."-Baltimore American.

into the water.-Shanghai Mercury.

side it was like the last straw that

with all the weight on the other side,

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II .- Third Quarter, For July 14, 1907.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xx, 1-11. Memory Verses, 1-11-Golden Text, Deut. vi, 5-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

man's duty to God and in the last four [Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] needed is a general exterminator, a We have just passed the gracious wholesale destruction, and thus far story of the manna when we find more has not been forthcoming. The Depart laws, which were done away with when Christ came, but they were moral laws, laws concerning right and wrong time it is because they have no water. laws-laws concerning right and wrong Moses referred the matter to the Lord rodents would be worth more to the pec--and therefore eternally applicable. and was told to take his rod and smite ple of this country in a single decade the rock. Moses did so, and the water than the department has cost since its once said, "The Ten Commandments came forth for the murmuring people, establishment. The farmer has have no place in politics," but when Oh, how gracious our Lord is, for they worse enemy than the common brown had tempted Him, saying, Is the Lord rat. All the birds and beasts of prey among us or not? We must not for-flicted by this pestilential pest, the longhis state did not agree with him. The get that the Lord had said, "Behold, I tailed, sharp-tocthed, be whiskered nuiwill stand before thee there upon the sance of the barn, the granary and the rock in Horeb," thus identifying Himpoultry yard.
self with the rock (Ex. xvii, 1-7), and
The department estimates that if for we read in I Cor. x, 4, "that rock was each cow, horse, sheep and hog on the farms of the United States the farmers

.The Lamb, the cloud, the tree, the manna, the rock, all speak of Him lives. No man can do his full duty to manna, the rock, all speak of Him, reach the enormous total of \$100,000,000 his fellows unless he first sustains the and after the conflict with Amalek a year. Like all evil things they repro-(xvii, 8-16), so suggestive of our enemy, date themselves with a prolificness that the flesh, or self, we have, "Jehovah- is frightful. Three litters of ten each nissi," the Lord, my banner. In this are brought forth every year, and thus a connection see Ps. xx, 5; lx, 4; Song ii, single pair, breeding without check and 4, and may we so display the banner without losses by death, in three years that victory over self shall be ours al-

Chapter xix is in some respects the ning of the furth year, would amount most remarkable yet, for in it we have to more than a hundred millions. Aside the record of Moses bringing the people from their rayages on farms and in city forth out of the camp to meet God and households, these pests cause an annua the Lord descending in fire upon the fire loss that is estimated far up in the mount to talk to the people. There is knows that he has more to fear from a great fullness in the words of verses a great fullness in the words of verses
4 and 5, and if any one will take the his yards. The chickens taken by owls,

Tats than any other hostile invader of his yards. The chickens taken by owls, trouble to look up the eight passages hawks, minks, weasles, skunks, foxes, in which the word translated "peculiar opossums and other enemies hardly treasure" is found they will be abun- count beside those killed by rats. They dantly repaid (Ex. xix, 5; Deut, vii, 6; are the boldest as well as most predaxiv, 2; xxvi, 18; I Chron. xxix, 3; Eccl. ceons, will dart out upon a flock in it, 8; Ps. cxxxv, 4; Mal. iii, 17). The broad daylight, and their bite is fatal city. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Gould Lord brought Israel unto Himself that

It is generally agreed by students of they might be His peculiar treasure. the subject that a wholesale extermina-See also Ps. iv, 3, and Tit. ii, 14, Rev. tion can only be brought about by find-

a practical way of worshiping God. before God" (Rom. iii, 19). We are all rid of their principal unisance, and dead 3. The third commandment con- by nature sinners and as helpless to losses due to these ravenous creatures demns profanity and includes in it all ir- deliver ourselves from bondage as will change to profits on the annual reverence toward sacred things. "Thou Israel was to deliver herself from the ledgers. bondage of Egypt.

ness, cry from the heart, "God be merciful to me, a sinner" (Luke xviii, 13). Then He will justify us freely by the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, for He becomes the end of the law for by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, righteousness to every believer (Rom. Md. iii, 24; x, 3, 4), and when once we see His righteousness we count our own as nothing but dross (Phil. iii, 8, 9).

It must be noticed that this law of our lesson, this week and next, was not sist of two parts middlings, two parts given in Egypt, but to those whom He had redeemed from Egypt, so we read in Rom. viii, 1-4, that it is only in the redeemed, those who are in Christ, and to whom there is no condemnation, but at present prices this feeding stuff that the righteousness of the law can rules too high for any considerable use.

As I read these Ten Commandments to my people from month to month at 'pasture where they will get exercise and what desecration of the Sabbath there every communion service I think it well to remind them from time to time that as only the new heart can keep word is neglected, Christian service is ignored, and the day is given up to this law it is useless for an unsaved cise, the pigs should make growth and unnecessary work, lazy loafing about person to pray, "Incline my heart to not become pot-bellows. the house, visitation among friends keep this law." For myself, as I read and pleasure seeking. Many excuse them I consider how wonderful these words are which were spoken by God stock pursuits. The State ranks second, day I have." But the opposite is the Himself out of the midst of the fire and real case. It is the only day that is written twice by His own hand on not ours. God gave us six out of sev- tables of stone. That they were spoken

en and kept one for Himself. Will we out of the midst of the fire is repeated ten times in Deut. iv, 12. 15, 33, 36; ten times in Deut. iv, 12. 15, 33, 36; increase approximates \$350,000; thus v, 4, 22, 24, 26; ix, 10; x, 4—out of fully a half million of dollars of new heaven a voice, on earth a fire, because wealth is added annually to the yield of Gen. 1, 1; Deut. v, 1-7; Jer. xxv, 5, 6; Josh. xxiii, 1-7; Isa. xliv, 8-10; Ps. He loved the people, for God is love, and God is a consuming fire (Deut. iv. gon mohair ranks with the best in the 24, 36, 37; I John iv, 8, 16). Love is a consuming fire, and many waters cannot quench it Song viii, 7).

(Isa. xxvi, 13; I Cor. viii, 5, 6), but to American importations The membership has grown from 3,500 | the redeemed there is but one God, the Father, and one Lord, Jesus Christ, Department of Agriculture for 1906, rewho alone can reveal the Father, in whom we see the Father. To Him frequency of tuberculosis in hogs, as observed by the ware according to the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and Senator Borah who were according to the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and senator Borah who were according to the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and senator Borah who were according to the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and senator Borah who were according to the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and the preparation work, but the actual trial is handled by Mr. Hawley and the preparation work is the preparation work and the preparation work is the preparation work and the preparation work is the preparation work at the preparation work is the prepa deavor union, the denominations repre- alone we bow, and Him alone we exalt served in the meat inspection service in sented being Methodist, Presbyterian and worship (Isa, ii, 11, 17; Matt. iv, 10). To us His name is above every name (Phil. ii, 9, 10), and, if one would not tolerate his father's or mother's quent causes of tuberculosis in hogs are The Endeavor movement is meant to name made light of, how much less stand for real, solid, hard work. Let His great and holy name. His love | ing these animals to follow cattle in the us see to it that we live up to the con- | constraining us, we gladly accept one ception.—R. Bayles, President of Tas- day in seven as His own in a special sense, according to Isa. lviii, 13, 14. That God is jealous is written seven times in Ex. xx, 5; xxxiv, 14; Deut. Christian Endeavor was commenced iv, 24; v, 9; vi, 15; Josh, xxiv, 19; Nah. in Tasmania by the Christian Mission 1, 2, and signifies that He zealously cholera. The method has been patented cares for and defends His own.

Pollen Travels Far.

The pollen from pine forests often The latest fish story concerns the forms a yellow coating on lakes or on herring and sea gull, and it comes | the ocean as far as 200 miles from the from Nanaimo. A boat load of herring, shore and has been mistaken by peascontaining about fifteen tons, was left ants for showers of sulphur. The polat Johnston's wharf, Nanaimo, during len grains of the pine are provided the noon hour while the fishermen with hollow vesicles, which buoy them went to dinner. During their absence up in the air very much on the princi-

Childish Wall Street.

There is no more childish place in hams. The best cuts of the hog are the country than Wall street. Stories taken from the back, loin and sides that are absolutely irrational are acbroke the camel's back, for the boat, cepted there with the utmost gravity. Even men great in finance and politics with all the weight on the other side, upset, spilling all the remaining fish accept them with the credence that one has herd those qualities that most nearwould look for only in primitive men ly meet the market demand. The scrub or in children. Bankers, brokers and hog has no place on the farm, and since investors all talk at the present time the packer and his trade have called for as if some sort of magic had been at a certain type of hog, it stands the hog for us to rub the ring which calls up powerful genii to undo the work of oldtime 500 or more-pound lard hog. malign witchcraft .- Van Norden Maga-

Plenty of Room.

The road is wide and the street is broad a light feed of hard grain at noon. -plenty of room for all; Edge over a little, don't try to crowd a brother against the wall! Plenty of room in the open day and the highroad of delight For men who walk in the ways of life if lar is a good place in which to run

they treat each other right!

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The Rat Question.

ing some disease that will become epi

bell-wether, as it were, will be vaccinat

country to carry destruction to his fellows. Though the world has been fight-

Live Stock Notes.

A good feed mixture for pigs will con

cornmeal, by weight, mixed according to

used if it can be secured cheap enough,

Feed the young pigs three times a day

and be sure to give them a good run on

green forage as well, if possible. By fre-

quent feeding, by using the right kinds and combination of feeds, as herein in-

Angora husbandry in Oregon ranks

well in importance with all other live

if not first, in number of Angora goats

States, the annual clip from its flocks of

Angoras running in value well toward

\$150,000, while the value of their yearly

highest market prices. The Angoras of

the state are of a particularly well bred

type, the foundation stock being the

recent years, led to experiments to de-

termine the most probable source of in-

fection of those animals, and the con-

clusion was reached that the most fre-

found in the common practice of allow-

feed lot and feeding them on skimmed

milk or separator refuse. This empha-

sizes anew the importance of every farmer keeping his herd free from tuberculo-

experiments with a view to producing a

vaccine which will prevent or cure hog

people in the United States to use it free

A few years ago there was a demand

for heavy lard hogs. Now the tendency

is toward smooth, even hogs of medium weight, of from 225 to 250 pounds of

early maturity. Hogs of this weight

should be free from surplus fat, possess smooth shoulders, hams moderately

heavy, a firm flesh with flanks well down

so as to furnish a large development of belly meat. The back should be of good

length, width and smooth, showing an

hence the importance of good length and

depth of the sides. The careful breeder

of pure bred swine keeps informed on

from royalty.

Successful results have attended

and production of mohair in the

Prof. W. A. Henry. For every pound state of Idaho. Nominally the prose of this mixture, feed one or two pounds cution is in the hands of O. W. Van-

stands ready to give you a fortune.

If you can invent some way to get rid Mr. Gould of New York. of rats the United States government Howard Gould, whose wife has sued other pate t will pay you so well. Many him for a limited divorce, is the third have tried n on a small scale, but all have failed. "Rough on Rats" did son of the late Jay Gould, one time wizard of Wall street. There was some good in localities, but the danger was its poisoning other things besides brothers and sisters when he announced he animals aimed at. The thousand brothers and sisters when he announced and one ingenious traps invented from time to time have caught thousands of mons, an actress and noted California the vermin, but they could hardly be beauty. The marriage took place, howmissed from the grand aggregation. The terriers, the cats, the smal boy with couple lived happily. They went for bis dog did something to reduce the supply, but apparently as many rats as ever remained to vex humanity. What is



HOWARD GOULD. numbering 20,155,392 individuals. The eleventh generation, due at the begintained the German kaiser on board that palatial vessel. Returning to this country, the Goulds built a fine residence at Sands Point, N. Y., popularly

known as the Irish castle. Soon Mrs. Gould developed a disers and architects. A coolness sprang up between husband and wife, and the breach was widened when the former proceedings for a separation.

A Joe Blackburn Story. Senator Blackburn has long been famous for his stories. One of his best, though now old, is the following: One day the senator chanced to find a lawyer in a train pulling out of ing rats for hundreds of centuries, the ordinary methods have proved abortive, was spread a huge law volume, which was spread a huge law volume, which he appeared to be devouring with much interest. "Well, my friend," said Mr. Blackburn, "don't you get time enough in your office to read law without fetching law books on a journey?" The lawyer sniffed contemptuously "This

> Old Enough to Kill. and seemed to be unnecessary. He ordered it stopped. "But," protested some of the treas-

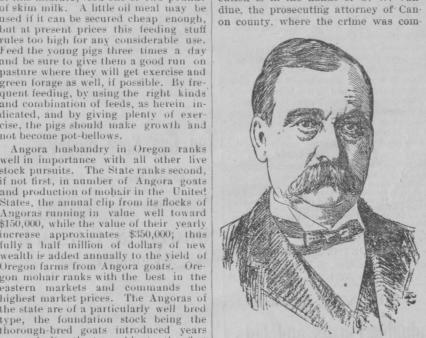
state of Kentucky."

a hundred years here." The same one who brought Israel Thousands of people are daily sufferpecially a foolish one, to be in exist-"That's long enough for any rule, es-

> der Pills are the best remedy for back- of my own pocket." ache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the | The rule was dropped, and a chorus bladder. Their action is prompt and of approval went up from people doing

> sure. A week's treatment for 25c. Sold business with the treasury. Prosecutor of the Miners. James H. Hawley, who conducted the direct examination of Harry Orchard in the trial of William D. Haywood for complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, is rat-

> > ed as the best criminal lawyer in the



the preparation work, but the actual a storm unexpectedly comes up. retained by the state.

mitted to the bar in 1871, he has since and provide birds with dark nests. practiced his profession with success. He defended the striking miners in the Coeur d'Alene cases when Senator in such a manner as to insure to all the and federal attorney for the territory.

> Take the Postmaster's word for It. Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never fails to give | do not expect to set the river on fire satisfaction and we could hardly afford to be without it." For sale by R. S. I have a good education, but I am not McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

> Food For Breeding Ducks. There are several formulas of feed in use for breeding ducks, but I have man.' It will also come handy when I bulk, not weight:

Two and a half parts of cornmeal high. I just want to marry a man who one and a half parts of wheat bran, can lick anybody of his weight in the work as if some evil spirit had cast a raiser well in hand to meet the demand one and a half parts of ground oats, township, who can run an eighty acre spell and as if it had become necessary through careful breeding and feeding. Through the ring which calls up through the ring which the ring which calls up through the ring which the ring which calls up through the ring w

part fine cut stripped alfalfa, while of

course oyster shells, sand and charcoal

The Incubator Needs Air. quite constant in temperature. A cel- Capital.

A GOOD HENHOUSE.

A Structure Which Will Accommodate More Than Fifty Fowls. This is what G. Arthur Bell, assistant animal husbandman of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, has to say of the proper quarters for the

The best house for fifty to sixty fowls is 20 by 14 feet; front elevation 61/2 feet, back elevation 51/2, with double pitch roof of unequal span. The roof, if it is shingled, should have not out of the building.

placed against the end of the house opposite the door or under the roost plateral small boxes for shell, grit, beef for the fowls

The White Cochin. A great many persons who are familiar with the good natural points of the Cochins (Buff, Black, White and Partridge) often express astonishment a defendant in the courts of various breed. The cause is not hard to find. One glance at the accompanying illusshown in the picture is the highest de-

velopment of the breeder's art. He

FIRST PRIZE WHITE COCHIN COCK won the first prize at the New York show this year. A person with half an ury people, "this rule has been in force a hundred years here."

eye can see that a fowl so ridiculously moistened with water, then dry. Satfeathered cannot by any possibility be first class utility fowl. And there can be no question either that once profanity increasing. It is a most senseless si., and yet it is ever on the increase. In public places of all the increase of bondage (xx, 1, 2), is the only dangerous allments that should be check. senseless si., and yet it is ever on house of bondage (xx, 1, 2), is the only dangerous ailments that should be checkthe government loses any money by very best of the so called "farmers' the increase. In public places of all one who can deliver us, and this He one who can deliver us, and this He one who can deliver us, and this He of promptly. DeWitt's Kindey and Bladits being stopped I will pay the loss out fowls." It is merely another of the many examples of too much "science" in breeding.

Double Mating. Double mating is a method practiced y breeders who wish to produce exhibition specimens, particularly in the parti-colored varieties, males and females of direct cockerel breeding line being required to produce cockerels which come up to exhibition requirements. The pullets obtained from this mating are only of value as cockerel breeders. Another special mating of pullet breeding stock is necessary to produce exhibition pullets, and, as a general rule, the cockerels from such matings are not at all available for exhibition purposes.

The Basement Fowl House. Personally we do not care for a poultry building with a basement, says a writer in Reliable Poultry Journal. However, some two story buildings are in use that are very satisfactory where a comparatively low studded basement is used with either wood or stone walls and open to the south, being made to serve as an open front scratching shed. Inclined board runways provided with cleats to give a good foothold form the best stairways for fowls.

Keep Coops Off the Ground. It is a good idea to have the floor of the brood coop separate, and it should extend well in front. Placing the coop on blocks three or four inches from the ground helps to prevent dampness and keeps, rats and other small animals away. A few dry goods boxes placed here and there in the poultry yard are Secretary Wilson, in his report of the mitted. He has had the main part of a help for chicks to scamper into when

Egg Eating. To cure egg eating in hens feed plen-Mr. Hawley is a native of Iowa, but | ty of cut clover and beef scrap and see has lived in Idaho since 1862, being that the birds are well supplied with one of the earliest pioneers of the ter- oyster shell. If you can get them, waterproof and nonabsorbent. This ritory. He began his career as a min- feed crushed eggshells freely. Leave treatment also renders the cork aseper, but soon turned to the law. Ad- a few nest eggs lying about the pen tic. Around the edges of the disk are

Air the Coops. When the hen and her brood are out | the periphery to yield, forcing the cen-Borah was prosecuting and beat his during the daytime, turn the coop up to ter into the vessel. This action has present colleague. Mr. Hawley has served in both houses of the Idaho legislature and also as district attorney interior with hot lime wash in which cover tightly upon the rim and present colleague. Mr. Hawley has the sun and air and clean off the floor. It seems the effect of expelling some of the air, creating a vacuum, which holds the interior with hot lime wash in which cover tightly upon the rim and present colleague. Mr. Hawley has the sun and air and clean off the floor. It seems the floor creating a vacuum, which holds the interior with hot lime wash in which cover tightly upon the rim and present colleague. present colleague. Mr. Hawley has the sun and air and clean off the floor. the effect of expelling some of the air, there is a liberal quantity of salt.

"Beyond the Alps." A Kansas girl graduate who had been or in any instance where a vessel congiven the theme, "Beyond the Alps taining a beverage or medicine is al-Lies Italy," promulgated the following: | lowed to stand exposed to the possible "I don't care a cent whether Italy lies beyond the Alps or in Missouri. I I have a good education, but I am not going to misuse it by writing poetry or essays on the future woman. It will enable me to correct the grammar of any lover I may have should he speak of 'dorgs' in my presence or 'seen a found the following very satisfactory want to figure out how many pounds during the egg producing season, says of soap a woman can get for three Miss F. E. Wheeler in Poultry Hus-dozen eggs at the grocery. So I do not bandry. The measures are given in begrudge the time I spent in acquiring it. But my ambitions do not fly so one-fifth as hard to do as the usual to come around and try to boss the ranch. I will agree to cook dinners for

Plenty of room for all,
Between the curb and wall;
Don't crowd one another,
Be he foe or brother,
There's room to come and room to gand a world of room to spare,
With blossoms under the feet of love and songs of love in the air!

—Bentztown Bard in Baltimore Sun.

Mearly all old-!ashioned Cough Syrups are constipating, especially those that contain opiates. They don't act just in order to maintain the necessary degree of warmth inside of the machine. If several incubators are located in the same room, great care should be taken to provide proper ventilation, so that the machines may be furnished with clean, fresh air at all times.

Mearly all old-!ashioned Cough Syrups are constipating, especially those that contain opiates. They don't act just contain opiates. They don't act just contain opiates. To prevent dust from flying when sweeping use salt or Indian meal. Syrup contains no opiates. It drives the cold out of the system by gently moving the bowels. Contains Honey and Tar and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Twenty Dally Drills.

To prevent dust from flying when sweeping use salt or Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian meal. Sprinkle the carpets with common dairy salt or with coarse Indian incubators if it is not so cold as to re- Nearly all old-fashioned Cough Syrups

THE GRANGE

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PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION.

Report of the Committee of the New York State Grange. We believe that the grange should be that rain is within twenty-four hours, less than one-third pitch. If the roof- to a greater extent than heretofore a says the New York Journal. ing paper is used, one-quarter pitch school for the progressive education of dows about one foot from the top and schools. To this end we recommend and you will be awakened by the light sash, making the sash about 3 ural sciences; that occasional lectures your chimney. feet 9 inches high and 2 feet 5 be given by persons of ability and note Watch the clouds, and they will tell wall for the fowls to pass in and suggest that in the regular programmes forecaster of renown. It is in the of the lecturer there be an occasional morning and the evening that the matter. The roost room should be placed in review of a newly issued book. In clouds tell you most the rear of the house, extending the certain favored localities it might be The worst sign is when the clouds whole length. The platform should be feasible to provide instruction in elo-increase just before sunset and hang about three feet wide and three feet cution, expression and general public over the western horizon in rugged, from the floor and the perches be speaking. The lecturer's hour would broken masses with harsh edges and placed about eight or ten inches above thus partake of character of drill and indeterminate, blotchy colors. The anthe platform. The nests should be instruction in addition to the feature of gry look of such a sky speaks for itentertainment.

tions with scientific apparatus.

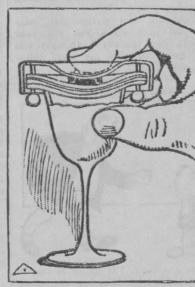
the people to the appreciation and very clearly defined at its setting. competent instruction in the colleges | golden sunset, especially if the evening and conservatories of music would of- | be calm or a salmon colored haze along ten be glad for an opportunity through | the rim of the horizon. In winter when the grange singing class to repay some | the sun itself turns deep red at its setmunity that has nurtured them.

tical work, like the maintenance of accompaniments of a fine period. competitive gardening among the children of the grange or of the public schools of the town or district, includthe cost of a single oyster supper. Grass Stains.

Grass stains are dissolved by alcohol, fluence upon him. If the stains are on white goods, cream of tartar and water will remove shade, try alcohol and afterward wipe the spots with a clean white cloth sene, then put into the washtub. Green tasses, then wash well in cold water

Cornstarch In the Laundry. For starching sheer cotton and linen fabrics better results can be obtained with cornstarch than with the ordinary laundering starch. Dissolve a small quantity of the starch in a little cold water and pour it into a kettle of boil-Ing salted water. As soon as it thickens remove from the stove and cool. Starch the thin pieces after they have been rung out of the bluing water. Dry fold and iron in the usual way. This method is a good one for sash curtains.

Useful In the Sickroom. A novelty of recent origin is the "liquid shaker" herewith shown. It is a hygienic device designed to rest



guides, whereby the shaker is held in position on the rim of a glass. A slight pressure on the shaker causes hard the vessel and cover are shaken. The device is also useful in a sickroom

deleterious effects of the atmosphere. How to Make Eyelets. There's a new way of making those troublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally famous for inventing labor saving ideas, says the Washington Star. It consists of running the eyelet around and then cutting it from end to end and buttonholing it, making the stitches as deep as those upon the usual buttonhole, but reversing the stitch so that the edge stitches back INTERESTING stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead of around the open edge of the eyelet. It is about way, and the difference in length of time is even more marked.

How to Treat Poisonous Bites. In case of a snake bite or any poisonous bite quickly knot about the bit-Add to the above in bulk one-fourth him that won't send him to an early ten arm or leg a close bandage. This, Course in Grammar. grave and lavish upon him a whole- of course, above the wound, between some affection and to see that his razor | the wound and the heart. If a physi- | The Art of Conversation are kept before them, and water, with has not been used to cut broom wire cian cannot be reached, cut the edges Shall and Will: Should and Would: How when he wants to shave. In view of of the wound or cauterize with nitrate when he wants to shave. In view of of the wound or cauterize with nitrate Pronunciations (Century Dictionary). all this I do not care if I get a little rusty on the rule of three and kindred ky or with a solution of bichloride of Correct English in the School. The incubator room must be kept thing; as the years go by."-Topeka mercury. Keep the bandage on for What to Say and What Not to Say. several hours and do not permit it to Course in Letter Writing and Punctua-

WEATHER LORE.

How to Tell Whether It Will Be Fine or Rainy. On the very finest evening when a dry east wind is blowing, the dust The Carroll Record thick and white on the roads, the sky blue from horizon to horizon, if you see long, filmy stripes of cirrus, commonly called wind clouds, stringing palely across miles overhead, you may feel as nearly certain as one can be of anything in this uncertain world

If the cirrus hardens and thickens to-

self and portends wind and rain. The grange might furthermore con- A pale yellow sunset, even though no form and should be darkened. Sev- tribute to the enlightenment of the clouds appear to be visible, is also a community outside the gates by main- bad sign, and rain is almost certain. scraps, etc., should be placed against taining a simple course of public lec- A degree worse is the dusky, leaden the walls about sixteen inches from tures and concerts, extending through sheet of cloud which may sometimes the floor. If cement or wood floors are the autumn and winter months, the be seen obscuring the sinking sun. keeping posted on what is going used, a dust bath should be provided fee for admittance not to exceed a Sometimes a string of feather clouds, nickel or a dime. In localities contig- very small and light, resembling the uous to colleges and seminaries such strippings of goose quills, are seen low to read, or who complains that lecture courses might be supplied from down across the western sky at even- "the flies bother him too much," the teaching faculties at trifling ex- ing. Rain without wind or fog will pense, even when including demonstra- probably be the weather the following morning.

Nearly all our tural communities A very sure sign of a westerly or at the remarkable falling off in popu- are without organizations devoted to southwesterly gale is a straight skirtposition to quarrel over bills and was larity of these varieties of a noble the improvement of musical talent, ing of cloud across that part of the things in good shape. Singing schools which in their day evening sky from which the wind is were to some extent crude and unsat- to come. If the sunset be ruddy, the tration will tell the story. The bird isfactory nevertheless exerted an im- wind is the more certain to arrive. portant influence on at least a part of | The old saying, "Red at night is the the people who participated in them. sailor's delight," is only true when the Might not the grange become the in- sun sets in a cloudless heaven. In strument in many cases for attuning this case, too, the sun should appear practice of good singing? The girls | A much more certain prediction of and boys who have been favored with fine weather is afforded by a really

> and bitter. In addition to the recommendations Roughly speaking, gaudy clouds with already made with reference to the harsh outlines and definite colors are hot. The one who is able to teaching and study of agriculture, the signs of bad weather. Delicate, quiet grange could well undertake some prac- | tints and soft, ill defined clouds are the

> A resident of a New England town ing an autumn exhibition of the fruits who was noted for his great kindness all-the-year-round people are the of the little gardens. The outlay for to animals viewed the first horse cars ones who amount to the most. such an undertaking need not exceed with dismay. "It's sheer cruelty, that's everywhere. what it is," he insisted, and the plea of convenience or necessity had no in-

"I'd walk to Boston and back before I'd add a pound's weight to what those them; if on ecru, blue or any delicate | poor creatures have to drag," he declared, and no persuasion could induce him to ride in a street car dragged by urate the spots thoroughly with kerosmoothly along without the horses, his son said:

"New, father, you can ride on the street cars without worrying about horses. You can go into Boston at your ease now."

"James," said the old man, "you always rush at conclusions. You don't study into things as I do. Don't I read summer trade, and have the merin the papers about every car having chandise to stimulate buying when to have so much horsepower? And don't I know well enough what that means?" And the old gentleman sigh. best bargains of the whole year ed. "It simply means, my son, that are to be had when the customer the poor horses are being worked just as hard and just as many hours, only we don't see 'em.

"Those power houses could tell tales, ing. I reckon. No, I've no more use for street cars now than I ever had, and for the same reason."-Youth's Companion.

How to Make Pineapple Eggs. To make pineapple eggs soak the conupon and overlap the edge of a ves- tents of one-half of a box of gelatin sel in which liquids are to be shak. in water and when dissolved add a en. It comprises a disk composed of cupful of grated pineapple and the two layers of cork, between which is a juice of one lemon, a cupful of boiling sheet of rubber to render the shaker water and a cupful of sugar; strain and set away to harden. As soon as the hardening process begins whip quickly with an egg beater and fold in the whites of five eggs. Mold in eggshells and serve in any fanciful this Summer. Look ahead a little

> How to Avoid Red Noses and Hands. Red hands and red noses are often | months in this department, but caused by an unwise diet and by the use of impure soaps. Tight clothing is another cause Wear your belts and having work done when there is collars very loose. Keep your hands plenty of time in which to do it. out of hot water as much as possible. Eat lean meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastries, salads, greasy foods and strong coffee.

How to Preserve a Coal Fire. Newspapers soaked in cold water, squeezed and rolled tightly into balls can be used to bank up the back of a fire that is wanted to burn a long time. Put a good layer of small coal on top.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh vents leakage of the liquids, however tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—
"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years,
Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk

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Nobody can afford to let-up in on. The man who is "too tired" is a suspicious character. The chances are that his place shows that he is also "too tired" to keep

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The good correspondent, also, is part of the debt they owe to the com- ting look out for frost, hard and black the one who finds time to send in the news, even if the weather be overcome that "tired feeling," is likely to be healthy in mind and body and a person of consequence in his or her community. The

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

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We invite everybody to send in the news. While we have a large number of correspondents, they frequently miss good items which we would very much like to have. Special articles, on live public questions, always wanted, whether they agree with the opinions of the Editor or not.

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

phia, are visiting relatives in town. Walter Demmitt and lady friend, of out of your swath, but when your scythe York, Pa., spent several days here on a needed whetting you stopped and took

Misses Josephine and Mary Reindollar left, on Wednesday, on a visit to friends in New York State.

The Presbyterian Manse is being imwork on the interior

relatives in Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Wm. Derr and two children, of your scythe. Baltimore, are spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer. Mrs. Maude Collins, nee Hann, and daughter, of Ridley Park, Pa.; are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coombs.

The annual Catholic pic-nic, this year,

will be held on Wednesday, August 7, by continually whetting, and the preach in Reindollar's grove, on the Emmits- er's word for it, you'll get to the end o burg road. See large posters. The feminine portion of the Editor's family was delighted, this week, by the when you stop to whet your scythe!"

gift of a box of beautiful pansies from the Misses Snader. Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kiser, of Hanover, Pa., are spending a ten day's va-

relatives and friends of both. Erwin Pfuhl Buffington, of New York City, arrived on Tuesday evening, and | head solemniy will spend his summer vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buffington. Rev. J. A. MacDonnald, of Camden,

at 10 o'clock a. m., next Sunday, and dis season."-Chicago News. in Taneytown church at 8 o'clock, p. m. Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, was appointed

theran church. tysburg, died suddenly, on Sunday. He

was a prominent citizen of his section, and was well known by many in this

afternoon and evening, July 20, the protionery, etc., will be served.

The Harney Camp, P. O. S. of A. will eytown. The Mayberry band will fur- it with pleasure. - Balt. News.

Haines, this district, fell from a cherry schools to a four-year instead of a threetree, on Wednesday, and severly cut year course without increasing, however himself about the face, several teeth the number of studies, but only extendbeing knocked out, and his lip cut creases the period of the public school through, requiring it to be stitched up. instruction in Maryland from a 10-year Considering the height of the fall, it is to an 11-year course. The board also remarkable that his injuriés were no adopted an elective commercial course, for the last two years of the high school

Howard Foreman and Ward Warren, of this district, were arrested, on Tuesday because of their connection with a "horse deal," and given a hearing in Union Bridge. Warren was released, on payment of costs, while Foreman was Grand Jury. Our Union Bridge corres- excellent fertilizer. pondent gives the facts in the case as

This week was "harvest week" the very fair crop, both as to quality and and 61/2 to Germany. quantity, while the bulk of straw is will not be finished until next week, capacity of 10,000,000 bushels. which means that the harvest season

game of base (?) ball was played here, moved to a new site and completely last Friday evening, by nines represent- remodeled for a dwelling house. ing the "has beens" and the mixed regulars. The latter won by a score of 16 to 10, but the former figured prominently in the game and made the youngsters play ball. The crowd was the largest the rate of about 415 persons each fakir."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. in attendance this season, and it would day. like to enjoy more games of the same | The average age of persons arrested

Extreme heat, heavy thunder gusts | If the public servants of New York and rainfall, have characterized the past city were equally divided, there would week, causing work in the fields to be be one to each seventy inhabitants. very much broken up, and making the The New York city clearing house week in general very disagreeable and does twice as much business as all the burdensome to man and beast. On other clearing houses in the United Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a re- States. markably heavy rain—practically a cloud-burst—visited this section and did considerable damage to corn and grain ty-eight years.—New York Herald. fields. The summer, so far, taken as a whole, has been a most disagreeable one.

The Doctor Away from Home when Most Needed.

People are often very much disappoint- Post. ed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need much money is they don't take advice his services. Diseases like cramp colic and cholera morbus require prompt treatment, and have in many instances New York Press. treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The

Stop and Whet Your Scythe!

"Now, just why did you stop to whet your scythe? To keep it sharp, in good condition so that you could do better

"You didn't keep on mowing, mowing, mowing, until the edge of your seythe was so jagged and rough that it wouldn't cut at all. You kept it sharp by continually whetting it, and all the while you were whetting it there was the call The Misses Zollickoffer, of Philadel- scythe. And all the while there were the other mowers round you, perhaps so close that they were about to cut you

you took to whet your scythe. You knew that the sharper you kept your blade, the better and quicker work you could do. Now take a lesson from the

proved by a slate roof, as well as by clip these last ten months since last scientifically. I wanted to dally with summer. You've accomplished as much, bim—to jab and uppercut him and and perhaps more, than you expected Leroy Smith left on Friday morning you would. Perhaps you have not done for a several weeks visit to friends and all that you wanted to do. Now you are feeling played out. To express it in "And so you took boxing lessons? homely language, you need to whet up was queried.

stop, you just can't.

evening, and will spend some time here on a visit to her brother and other relational visit to her brother and other relationships and the visit to her brother and other relationships and the visit to her brother and other relationships and the visit to her brother and other relationships are relationally as a superior of the visit to her brother and other relationships are relationally as a superior of the visit to her brother and other relationships are relationally as a superior of the visit to her brother and other relationships are relationally as a superior of the visit to her brother and other relationships are relationally as a superior of the visit to her brother and the visit t what? Hadn't you better stop and Mrs. Edna L. Burke, left, on Thursday, for New Castle, Del., where her work than go on with dulled tools and weakening energy until you drop and let go with my right. It missed. Then weakening energy until you drop and husband has located for the practice of medicine.

weakening the state of can no longer work in the field of life?

"It's going to be pretty hot weather I swung on him. He wasn't there. before September 1st roll around. Be- Then-then"-Miss Virginia Duttera, with friends tween today and September 1st there tween today and September 1st there tween today and September 1st there are 50 long, hard, hot days. You've got wallop and killed him stone dead?" spending two weeks at the Jamestown a big stunt to do during this time. Take Hon. J. A. Swope, wife and daughter work in 9 or 10. If you must workof Washington, D. C., are at present oc- and all must work—then make things as bulance. easy for yourself as you can. Keep your cupying "Antrim" the beautiful home of Judge Clabaugh.

easy for yourself as you can. Accepton whetstone of courage, hope and purpose near you all the time. Whet up your scythe when it begins to get dull. Work the other feller is in moderation. Keep your scythe bright

USEFUL HORNETS.

fettle, having done a big day's work.

"Pawson," said the old colored deacon as he timidly gazed at the hornets' nest in the course of construction among cation in this neighborhood among the the rafters of the meeting house, "why doan' yo' git a broom an' sweep dem insects out ob de house ob worship But the wise old parson shook his "No, Bruddah Simpson, Providence

done sent dem hornets.' 'En what foh, pawson?' N. J., will preach in Piney Creek church deh won't be enny mo' snorin' in church

A cleansing, clean, cooling, soothing, cut farmer who, after having driven Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, was appointed as a member of the Executive Commit-carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. For for precisely what had been offered tee of the Sunday School Association of burns, cuts, scratches, bruises, insect Carroll County, representing the Lubites, and sore feet it is unequaled. Good for Piles. Beware of imitations. Get DeWitt's. It is the best. Sold by Mr. Newton Horner, living near Get- J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

SOME HOT-WEATHER ADVICE.

In July and August, when the thermeter is in the nineties, it is folly to of the hogs on the way down. Don't forget the festival for the bene- be in a hurry unless it is absolutely nec-Don't forget the festival for the benefit of the Base Ball Clubs, Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20. Everybody

Saturday, July 19 and 20. Everybody

Doe in a nurry timess it is absolute, sessary. Physical exercise is a fine thing, but a little of it will go a long way in the dog days. Only a silly man will run met somewhere before?" he asked, appropriate the sessary. Physical exercise is a fine thing, but a little of it will go a long way in the dog days. Only a silly man will run met somewhere before?" he asked, appropriate the festival for the benefit of the Base Ball Clubs, Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20. Everybody help make it a success. Arrangements to catch a car when the sun is blazing are being made to have several games hot. Wait patiently on the shady side of mysterious marks in the sand with her refugees who have several games on. The improvements thereon consist one or two minutes that elapse before parasol. The Lutheran Mite Society will hold a another car comes. Don't eat a winter She looked at him curiously for a Turk. The monastery was built in HOUSE, with base on the company of the state of the looked at him curiously for a moment and then replied, not without medianyal times. It has a curious kitchen large stable, how social at Mrs. E. C. Crouse's Saturday diet in midsummer. If you incline to moment and then replied, not without mediaeval times. It has a curious kitchen, large stable, hog pork, cabbage and heavy pastries, forego your appetite and settle down to light "Of course we have! We ceeds of which will be for the benefit of meals and cooling beverages. Delightful gaged for a week and a half three the society. Ice cream, cakes, confec- drinks can be made at a small cost in any household in which there are ice, sugar, lemons, strawberries, oranges of Mis. George A. Mehring and Mrs. Charles H. Crebs were taken to the Cold, but not ice cold, water. Meats of Frederick hospital, last week, where all kinds are heating and should not be clam shell cap. they were operated on for serious inter- eaten more than once a day, and sparnal troubles. Both are doing as well as ingly at that. When the mercury sizzles could be expected considering the nature of life and health. Keep on the shady side of the street, and you will never have a sunstroke. Wear light clothing, hold a pic-nic on Saturday, July 27, the speakers at which will be Prof. W. J. speakers at which will be Prof. W. J. in a sensible, prudent way; and if you Heaps and Dr. A. B. Candler, of Balti- observe the foregoing precautions, you Heaps and Dr. A. B. Candler, of Baltimore, and Rev. W. E. Wheeler, of Tanmore, and Rev. W. E. Wheeler, of Tanagreeably that you will look back upon

Doctor (to patient)—Your heart is
agreeably that you will look back upon
rather irregular. Have you anything

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ine State Board of Education and Mrs. James D. tended the course of study for high course. These changes were made upon the recommendation of the High School Teachers' Association.

## SHORT STORIES.

The government bureau of plant incommitted to jail to await action of dustry finds that ground granite makes On the Tombigbee river, Alabama, is enough limestone to supply a cement

plant for a hundred years. Sixty per cent of all submarine calatest in this localily for many years. bles today belong to England, 18 per | you've done today. The reports in general are favorable to a cent to the United States, 9 to France The Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad

rather above the average. As heavy to be the largest grain elevator in the company is about to erect what is said showers materially interfered, cutting world at Mission River. It will have a The effort to purchase the John will have covered parts of three weeks. Howard Paine "Home, Sweet Home"

An unusually brilliant and interesting has failed, and it is likely to be re-

## NEW YORK CITY.

New York city is now growing at

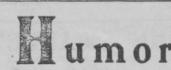
in New York city so far this year has been twenty-three years.

The average age of the people of New of the entire United States it is twen-

## Editorial Flings.

A man in Boston ate seven lobsters. There were eight at the table.-Chicago

The reason millionaires have so about how to get rich, but give it .-



It Was Planned. "It was this way, you see," said the young man with the black eye and \*kinned nose and a gap in his mouth where two front teeth used to be. "I "You didn't call it lost time, the time was elbowed by a feller on a street club or hired some ruffian to waylay 'You've been going a pretty sharp him, but I wanted to polish him off him-to jab and uppercut him and

'But you keep right on through these them. When I had finished my in-Miss Ruth Elliot arrived, on Monday ute. You need a rest. You know you and a coward and invited him to step

> "Not quite. Something came boomtime to whet up your scythe. Get an easy swing. Don't try to do 18 hours

the other feller had taken forty-eight." -Chicago News.

His Large Family.

"There's no use in talking, Jim," said one of the negroes. "That man Morgan is certainly cultivated and educated to the limit. I was at a party the other night and he kept the company entranced for over an hour explaining science to us. "What did he talk about?" asked the

"Everything scientific," was the re-"Why, to keep sleepin' sinnehs awake. Wid all dem hornets buzzin' fro de aih Lippincott's Magazine. Lippincott's Magazine.

> He Was Satisfied. A Greenwich man tells of a Connecti-

"Of course we have! We were ensummers ago."-Judge.

turned up trousers.

that is worying you? Patient-Oh, not particularly, only

What He Didn't Know

me with.—Once a Week.

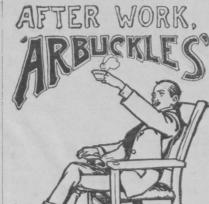
Natural Affinity, "What on earth possessed Jimpson to study entomology?

"Yes." "Do you know what I think you are?" "Well, what?"

Trouble In the Bear Den.

Pa Bruin-Not today. Ma Bruin-You lazy brute! You promised me honey every day before City Times.

Reason Enough. "No," he said; "I have never been



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THE SHORTEST SOLDIER.

How a Young Kansan Under the Required Height Got Into the Army. Charles L. Dagan of Keats, Kan., a young army recruit who enlisted in Kansas City and left with a squad of purchaser recruits for Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, is probably the shortest soldier in the United States army. His 7-13,tf height is five feet two inches. He was accepted only on the recommendation of President Roosevelt, to whom he wrote explaining the situation after he had been rejected on account of his height at the auxiliary recruiting station at Topeka early in April.

Dagan had entertained the hope of becoming a soldier for a number of years. He is now twenty-two, and, having no one dependent upon him, he went to the recruiting station to enter the service. He passed a rigid examination save for his height, but the news that for this reason he could not promptly wrote to President Roosevelt | minster to Taneytown, on explaining the situation. He made an who would make a good soldier.

This is probably the first instance of | Tract No. 1, containing an acceptance of an application for en- 1731 ACRES and 20 PERCHES LAND. five feet four inches.

Dagan is of almost perfect build, weighs 130 pounds and has a five inch chest expansion. He expressed a de-

A Giant Spoon.

It is said that the largest spoon in than twenty years and has had predethe street, and you will never miss the mysterious marks in the sand with her refugees who have sought safety in the of a 7 room WEATHERmonastery from the persecution of the BOARDED DWELLING square, but nearly one hundred feet high. Its rock walls gradually slope together as they rise, forming a dome with a hole about a foot in diameter at | Tract No. 3, containing the top. A depression in the earth "So you quit smoking because she floor holds the fire, made of pine logs. asked you to?" said the youth with the Over the fire is hung a great iron caldron, which holds more than twenty gal-"Yes," answered the lad with the lons of soup. The cook climbs up on who smoked a pipe because she said it | soup to the dome and out through the | of growing timber.

Humming Birds In London. Considerable interest is excited by tiny, fragile birds were taken on board from Venezuela. Many died on the that just now when you put your voyage, but the fittest survived, and hand in your pocket I thought you twenty reached Regent's park alive. were going to give me your bill.- At the time of writing seventeen are shown in two large glass cages furnished with flowering plants and placed in the insect house, which can be kept at a high temperature. Moths in a cage near look bigger than these small birds. It is to be hoped that these dainty feathered gems may take kindly to their new surroundings and live long to delight the eyes of many dwellers in smoky London.-Westminster Gazette.

Remarkable Engineering Feat. 1,321 feet in Lord Londonderry's new etc. colliery at Seaham harbor, in England, after a remarkable engineering feat. Owing to the presence of enormous quantities of water, forming a quickthe ground to a depth of nearly 500 of 484 feet, and freezing tubes were inextract the heat from the strata. The length of time required to form a wall of ice was 185 days, the wall being blasting.

A Pair of Elephant Tusks. "I think you are a matrimonial we were married, but now you don't source of the tusks. Absence of wear land. This farm is situated on the pubeven provide a bear living.-Kansas at the end of the tusks indicates that lie road, 21 miles south of Taneytown. ones in not digging for roots.

Strange Effect of Cold.

"There's nothing that warms me up," said the good natured boarder, "like a cup of hot coffee." —Minneapolis fournal.

She Understood.

"What makes you think that Timus is ideally married."

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"What makes you think that Timus is ideally married."

"There's nothing that warms me up," said the good natured boarder, "like a cup of cold coffee."—Minneapolis fournal.

She Understood.

"What makes you think that Timus is ideally married."

"There's nothing that warms me up," said the good natured so the first of the Reinfollar farm—about 54 acress—3 of the finest farm—about 64 acress—4 acre

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OF -VALUABLE REAL ESTATE In Uniontown District, in Carroll

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in cause No. 2363 in the matter of the Trust Estate of Clotworthy Birme, deceased, Clotworthy Birnie, Trustee, the undersigned Trustee will offer at Public Sale on the premises situate about three miles from Taneybecome a soldier did not deter him. town and about nine miles from West-He had decided to become one and minster, on the road leading from West-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st., 1907, earnest appeal to the chief executive, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the land and premises known as "Thorndale," formerly bewhich he couched his plea seemed to longing to Clotworthy Birnie, deceased, strike the president as that of a man | situate in said Uniontown District, County and State aforesaid, as follows, to-wit:

listment in the army when a discrep- more or less, being part of the same ancy of two inches in the required land of which the said Clotworthy Birnie height existed. The minimum height | died, seized and possessed. This tract as stipulated by the war department is | contains about 35 Acres of wood land. The improvements thereon consist of rough-east Stone
LING HOUSE with 15
rooms, basement kitchen
and linen room, there is sire to enlist in the cavalry and be sent also a barn, hog house and necessary "You didn't seem to have made much | to the Philippines. At Jefferson Bar- outbuildings; also well and cistern of by bringing your hogs down here," racks he will be assigned to a regiment remarked the man who tells the story. of cavalry under orders or preparing one of the most desirable country homes

> daily use is the wooden soup stirrer at | Tract No. 1, in said Uniontown District, Rilo monastery. The old spoon at Rilo in said Carroll County and State of Mais famous. It has been used for more ryland, and is part of the same land of which the said Clotworthy Birnie, died. cessors of its own kind for centuries. about 50 Acres of growing timber therekitchen. It is a room twenty feet house and other outbuildings. There is also a well of good water at the house; Bear Branch a never-failing stream o

pure water runs through this Tract and Tract No. 1. 1141 ACRES and 32 PERCHES LAND, more or less, is located contiguous to Tract No. 1, in said Uniontown District, in Carroll County and State of Maryland, and is part of the same land of a big square stone and stirs the soup which the said Clotworthy Birnie, died, "And then?"
with the great spoon. The smoke from the she went walking with a man the pine rises with the steam of the unimproved and contains about 25 Acres

The aforegoing three tracts will be offered separately and as a whole. This property is well suited for farming purposes and has a good proportion of meadow land and especially well suit-

For farther information apply to the undersigned at Taneytown, Md., or to Eugene Althoff, on the premises. Terms of Sale:-One-third cash on the day of sale or upon ratification by the Court; one-third in 6 months, and the other one-third in 12 months from the day of sale; or if desired by the purchaser or purchasers, all cash on the ratification of sale by the Court; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, Trustee.

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The undersigned, Real Estate Agent,

NO. 1.-Farm of 212 Acres of very productive land within 2 miles of Taney own, west. About 15 acres of good tim ber land. Buildings are all first-class; arge brick house, bank barn, wagon shed, hog house, and all other buildings Willie-No, you don't. You don't feet. Twenty-eight holes were bored on the back porch, good well of water at Running fountain of spring water right know where I've hid the strap you lick in a circle about the shaft to a depth the barn, with wind pump; fencing good. The cheapest farm in this county, price serted. Brine was the medium used to \$40 per acre. Quick sale on this so as to give purchaser chance to put out fall

> ductive land within 31 miles, of Taney town, southwest. This farm is improved bottom the frozen sand was so hard that it could be penetrated only by last 6 years. Large farm house, bank barn, wagon shed, and all other outbuildings. This land is very productive; about 30 acres of good timber, the fencing all good. Two wells of water, one at the house, the other at the barn. Price of this farm \$40 per acre; buildings cost NO. 3.—Farm, 964 acres of land, situated on the public road leading from and a half inches, and together they Bridgeport to Emmitsburg. The land land, containing weigh but 293 pounds. The great has recently been limed and produces length and slenderness of these tusks | good crops; the buildings are fairly as contrasted to the usual compara- good-large house; the Barn is good, but not a bank barn; 5 acres of Timber, and 2 good wells of water, one at the house and the other at the barn. Price of this tract, \$3850.

NO. 4.-74 acres of good productive the elephant differed from the common | The land is in a very good state of cultiyation and has been recently limed; good fencing, good buildings, good spring of water near the house. About

NICE FRESH EGGS wanted; Fowls 10c; spring chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs., 16c to 17c; Squabs, 15 to 16c; 300 old Roosters wanted; all poultry free of feed. No poultry received later than Thursday morning. Good calves, 5½c, 50c for delivering. 12 Shoats weighing from 75 to 90 lbs. 1 Sow, will farrow soon. Call

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5 NICE FRESH EGGS wanted, as a speciality. Chickens, Calves, and all Makeup. Elegant Values at these Cut Prices. Terms reasonable and made to suit kinds of market produce. Highest cash prices paid.--HIGH ST. PRODUCE Co., Theo. M. Bankard, Manager.

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LARGE TANK, on Wagon, with Pump; also 1 Good Separator Truck— CHAS. H. CREBS. Taneytown. 7-13-2t FOR SALE. - 4 Shoats weighing about 50 pounds each. - GEO. W. SHARRER, Bridgeport.

PIGS, for sale by LAURA MCGEE, near Uniontown. FOUND-A subber, felt lined, Lap Blanket. Owner can recover same a this office, by describing blanket and



nestion that should interest every one am competent to answer it intelligent-Consult me at the Elliott House Tuesday, July 16th. Consultation and examination free.—C. L. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist, Frederick, Md. ICE NOTICE.-All orders left at

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straight punch until I made a pulp of

"That's what I did-twenty-four of hot days. You think you just can't stop and take a rest. There's so much to be done! Shoes for the boys, dresses for the girls, hats for self and wife. There's the girls, hats for self and wife. There's any man twice my weight in America. I had kept an eye on the elbow man and when I got good and ready I threw so much that you need that you can't and when I got good and ready I threw myself in his way. He gave me the Now, look here,old man,stop a min- elbow again. I called him a ruffian

"But he did dare. Yes, sir, he got

and I went down and awoke in an am-"But you had taken twenty-four les-"I had, but as I afterward found out

the swath in good condition and good A Washington scientist was recently much amused by a conversation between two young colored men who were discussing the scientific attainments of a fellow negro.

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him before he left home. "Well, no," replied the agriculturist | for orders for Philippine service. dejectedly, "I ain't made no money, but then, you know," he added, his face brightening, "I had the company

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Irate Pa-Now, I'm going to punish you and don't try that innocent game on me. I know all the wicked things sand, it was found necessary to freeze

"Oh, he's a bug!"-Baltimore Amer-She Was Wise. "And you say this is the first time you have ever loved?"

Ma Bruin-Did you bring home anything to eat?

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