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NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

County, State and Our Exchanges.

act of the last legislature which appropriated \$1000. annually to each school named in the act, for that purpose.

Ernest A. Gill, Lincoln and Hillery Beachy, made a balloon ascension from Electric Park, Baltimore, on Wednes-day, and landed near Hagerstown, having sailed 125 miles in 3 hours and 55 minutes. Ballooning is expensive, as it cost \$200.00 to inflate the bag for the trip, while the bag itself cost \$1500.00.

has had for several years since the discontinuance of the *Herald*. The *American* is not making much of a splurge about it, but it is sure to get out a first-

Prof. Wm. James Heaps, of Baltimore, will speak in the M. E. Church, Westminster, on Sunday morning, Aug. 9, and also in the evening at 8 o'clock. At the latter hour his subject will be "God," and will be especially addressed to members of the P. O. S. of A., to whom a general invitation is extended to be present.

Former State Senator David H. Lewis, of Allegany county, is mentioned as the probable Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth district, He is an ardent supporter of Mr. William Jennings Bryan. At one time he was the law partner of Congressman George A. Pearre, who has been renominated by the Republicans of the district.

William B. Rayner, son of United States Senator Isidor Rayner, has been placed in an asylum by his father as the result of a consultation with several prominent alienists, who advised the Senator that, owing to the mental condition of his son, it would be unwise to permit him to remain at liberty. Young Rayner, it is said, has become a physical and mental wreck as the result of alcoholic excesses.

ninth annual reunion and the arrangements made for it promise to make it an occasion of much pleasure. Among the speakers will be Prof. W. J. Sweigert and Prof. C. C. Johnson, of the college faculty, and Prof. L. E. Smith, Green-castle, Pa. These educators will have set addresses. Other brief addresses

Congressman Henry D. Clayton, who was chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Denver, announces that the committee on notification of Mr. Bryan will meet in Lincoln, Neb., at noon of August 12, and that Mr. Bryan will be formally notified of his nomination during the afternoon of that day. As permanent chairman of the Demo-cratic convention Mr. Clayton became chairman of the committee on notifica-tion and will deliver the notification

A reunion of Lutherans of Frederick County, the first of what is intended to be a series of annual events of this character, was held on Wednesday at Braddock Heights and was attended by a large crowd. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen, of Hagerstown, president of the Lutheran General Synod; Rev. W. S. Freas, D. D., of Baltimore, and Rev. Charles P. Wiles, of Washington, D. C. A feature of the program was music by a boys' band from the Lutheran Orphans' Home at

Arthur Wickham and James H. Marine, the Commissioners for Opening Streets who were deposed by Mayor Mahool and the next day arrested on the charge of accepting bribes for awarding paving contracts for the city, were indicted last Friday, by the Grand Jury. The action was something of a surprise, as it had been freely and frequently stated in political circles that no further action would be taken. Immediately after the indictments were returned Judge Stockbridge signed an order to the effect that the bail of the two accused men shall remain at its present figure, \$10,000 each.

A rooster that chews tobacco is the latest freak Williamsport has produced.
The rooster is owned by Charles Robinson, a locktender on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The report that the rooster really chewed tobacco was seriously doubted by many persons until they saw for themselves what is a fact. Mr. Robinson says he does not know how or when the bird acquired the habit. The rooster was first observed picking up a thew of tobacco that had been discarded by a boatman and seemed to relish what he had probably mistaken for a choice morsel of food. Since that time people have been furnishing the rooster with chewing tobacco regularly. He also delights in picking cigars and cigarette delights in picking cigars are cigarette. rettes to pieces and masticates the con-

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Letter from Hon. Jos. A. Goulden.

The following letter from Hon. Jos. A Condensed Items of Interest from
County, State and Our

Goulden to Mr. Edmund F. Smith, dated Seattle, Washington, July 14, will be read with interest, and will also explain his absence at the Farmers' Re-

The Westminster High School, will introduce the new business course into its curriculum, in accordance with an act of the last legislature, which mining industries, and its magnificent scenery, makes an American proud of his country. The five-day ride from ocean to ocean, with these attractions and the splendid train service, makes

Contrast the trip with one Contrast the trip with one Years ago, when the old six-horse stage coach and the covered wagon were the only means of crossing the continent, requiring from thirty to ninety days, and you can realize what a comfort it is to-day. All the trains carry a dining-car where good substantial meals are served from seven in the morning until served The Baltimore American will publish an evening edition, beginning about September 1. At present, the News practically has the field to itself, and has had for several years since the discontinuance of the Hard. The American will publish served from seven in the morning until eight at night. Luxurious sleeping and parlor cars, including the tourist, are on all trains; the latter at one-half of the cost of the Pullmans, and just as commaking schemes should be cut out.

The program for Thursday and Frickele.

rye, corn, and oats, thus adding hundreds of millions to the wealth of the ment. On Saturday, Governor Crothers nation. What comes from the soil, the

The Prince of Wales, who has just started home after a visit to Quebec brought with him 184 trunks, chiefly containing wearing apparel. As his Royal Highness sets the feebloop Containing the containing containing wearing apparel. As his epoch in the lives of those interested in Royal Highness sets the fashions, Canathe welfare of the old place and the

dian gentlemen are apt to be put to considerable expense in refitting their warbrobes, as a result of the new things shown by the visit.

The wenter of the wenter of the black in time, urge the matter of good roads, smaller farms, and better cultivation. We are all proud of the grand old State of Maryland, and now, by her agtion on the and, and now, by her action on the question of good roads, so badly needed, she has taken the front rank in the commonwealths of the Republic. Encourage on the good work by adopting resolutions of thanks to Governor Crothers, the Commission, and the members of the Assembly." members of the Assembly.'

Cloud Burst Near Owings Mills.

The section between Glen Morris and Owings Mills, along the W. M. R. R., was visited by a terrific rain, early on Monday morning, which caused a sus-pension of all traffic along the line, the through trains being over the Gettysburg division. The track was washed out, near Glen Morris, for 200 feet. Fully 300 men were put to work during the day, to repair the damages.

Rev. C. E. McCullough Ill.

Rev. C. E. McCullough, a member of the Maryland Annual Conference, Methodist Protestant Church, who was loaned at the last session of that body to the Monterey (Pa.) Congregational Church, is ill with appendicitie at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. Rev. Mr. McCullough was operated on last Friday by Dr. Frank Martin. His condition this Thursday night was much improved and he will recover.

----State Law Relating to Nuisances.

The following is the State Law relating to "nuisances" as found in Public General Laws of Md., Article 43, Section 26. Perhaps the majority are unaware of its

'Whenever any legally qualified medical practitioner or any two more persons affected thereby shall make a complaint in writing to a Local Board of Health that any water course, well, spring, open ditch, gutter, cesspool, drain, privy pit, pig pen or other place, or any accumulation or deposit of any substance, is in a condition dangerous to human health, the said Local Board of Health shall immediately institute an investigation, and it shall be decided that the place or thing complained of is in such a condition as to injuriously affect the life or health of any person, the said Board shall serve a notice in writing on the person, firm or corporation by whose act, default, or sufferance, the place or thing complained of is in such condition as to injuriously affect the life or health of any ing all bee keepers in your county to person, requesting him or them to abate the same within a time to be specified in the notice; and any person, firm or corporation refusing or neglecting to comply with the requirements in such notice shall be guilty of a misde-meanor and be punished by a fine of not less than one or more than ten dollars for the first offense, and for each subsequent offense in reference to the same place or thing to be fined not less than twenty-five dollars.' -----

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of Ernest Archie, son oi Mr. and Mrs. Geo-Sauble, who died July 18, 1908.

The little crib is empty now,
The little clothes laid by:
A mother's hopes a father's joy,
In death's cold arms doth lie.
Go little pilgrim, to thy home,
On yonder bissful shore;
We miss thee here, but soon will come
Where thou hast gone before.

Services at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Baust at 2 p. m. and Young People's Society at 8 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Church Notices.

There will be preaching in the Church of God, in Uniontown, Sunday at 10.30 a.m., and at Frizellburg at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m., song and praise service at 7.30 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

THE FARMERS' REUNION.

Governor Crothers Present on Saturday. Heavy Rains Seriously Interfere.

The Farmers' reunion was unfortunate, this year, in being held on the days during which our extended drouth was broken, the heavy rain of Saturday af-ternoon, especially, breaking up the most important period of the three days. There was a good attendance each day, Contrast the trip with one of forty years ago, when the old six-horse stage coach and the covered wagon were the

The crops everywhere look well, and promise an abundant harvest of wheat, rye, corn, and oats threadding to the speakers were compelled to the speakers.

mation. What comes from the soil, the forest, the mines, and the factories, constitute the only real wealth of the country. The farmer does his full share in this grand work; without him, disaster, panic, and starvation would follow.

I send these words of good cheer to my esteemed friends and neighbors of old Carroll, Frederick, and Adams Counties, with the hope that I may be able to reach your pic-nic on the 25th. influence it will be hard to find the highest type of the citizen, and without such
a citizen we can have no stable State or
Federal Government in our nation.

'It is among the agricultural people'

'The state of the congress had authorized the Director of the Census to publish, during the fiscal year 1907, the

"It is among the agricultural people —I have been one of them myself and speak knowingly—that our State has to look for stability of citizenship and honesty of purpose in its loftiest aspect. The country people of the United States are the bulwarks of peace and the sinews of war. It is they who produce from mother earth the true weelth of the pation er earth the true wealth of the nation.

Protect the farmer, I say, and furnish him with the best roads possible and he will be a model citizen.

will be a model citizen.

"The people of Carroll County have always been noted for their assiduity and success in the pursuit of agriculture, and today I see this trait equaled only by the beauty of her daughters. May all of you prosper in peace in the future as you have in the past. Your reputation for economical husbandry is unsurpassed wherever we may look."

Congressman Talbott followed, making a plea for harmonious action on the

ing a plea for harmonious action on the part of farmers, and by innuendo talked "tariff" as the question applies to farm machinery.

"Let all of you," he said, who till the

ples of government is equal protection of the law for all. It is no idle phrase, but one which applies to every citizen of our nation. Most of all, I believe, does it apply to him who subsists from ination of those who have followed commerce. Let the farmer organize and protect himself in this country of ours where the ballot is the privilege of every intelligent citizen.'

Vice-President Spence, of the Agricultural College, who was to have taken the place of President Silvester, was prevented from speaking by the heavy down-pour of rain. Attorney Wm. A. Goulden, of Pittsburg, presided each day, and delivered the address of welcome

Owing to a combination of circumstances, the RECORD was unable to have a reporter present, on either day, to note the valuable information contained in the addresses.

Names of Bee Keepers Wanted.

"We have commenced an investigation of Apiculture in Maryland and I am very desirous of securing the names of all bee keepers in the State in order to learn the extent of the industry. Bee keeping is very profitable when properly conducted and we hope to be of assistance to bee keepers in giving information as to the proper handling and care of bees as well as protection from foul brood and other pests of the Apiary. We hope to organize a Maryland Bee Keepers Association this Fall.

Will you kindly publish a note requestsend their names to me through you or direct in order that I can communicate with them? There are great possibilities for this Industry in Maryland and we hope to have the co-operation of all concerned towards increasing its impor-

THOS. B. SYMONS, State Entomologist. College Park, Md.

Sunday School Column Missing.

For the first time, our Sunday School column is missing, due to the fact that it failed to arrive in time for use this week. We regret this, as a great many teachers and scholars make use of it regularly, and we trust that it may not fail us again.

.... Electric Light for Boonsboro.

Boonsboro is another of the progressive Maryland towns to introduce electric lights, the Burgess and Commissioners having awarded the contract to the Antietam Electric Light Company to light the streets of court town for ton years the streets of our town, for ten years, at \$700.00 per year. The current will be generated by water power, the plant to be located on the antietam creek, near Breathedsville.

Gettysburg Encampment Closed.

The Gettysburg Encampment finally ended, on Monday, with the departure of the First Brigade, the Second and Third having gone before.

Although memorable for the sadness which prevailed throughout the encampment owing to the number of fatalities, Camp Hayes from a military point of view was highly successful. The men experienced the hardships of service in the field and were put through the sethe field and were put through the se-verest drills under oppressive weather conditions. The guardsmen have been complimented on all sides for the effi-ciency which they manifested. A full report of the outcome of the mimic battles will be issued shortly from the War Department at Washington. The total death roll for the week's en-

The total death roll for the week's encampment of more than 9,000 men numbers five. Berkely C. Frame, of West Chester, of Company I, Sixth Regiment, was the first victim. He was killed by a fall from a troop train en route to camp a week ago. Next came the tragic death of Second Lieutenant Paul J. Morley, Company B. First Regiment, of Rosemont, Pa., who was struck by lightning attracted to his sword last Tuesday. ring attracted to his sword last Tuesday. Then followed the deaths by lightning on Thursday of Corporal C. Milton Garber, Company C, Tenth Regiment, Washington; Private James I. Barbe, Company K, Tenth Regiment, Waynesburg, and Private Clyde Morrison Company D. Sixteenth Regiment, Oil City.

Heads of Families in 1790.

We publish the following, by request of the Director of the Census, for the benefit of those who may desire to look

names of heads of families with related data secured upon the schedules of the First Census of the United States, 1790, and that under that authority the Director of the Census announced the publication of the returns for three states, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland, the resources of the Bureau not being sufficient to complete these publi-

During the session of Congress just closed, authority was granted the Director of the Census to continue the publication of the returns for the remaining states for which records are in existence during the present fiscal year.
Accordingly, the returns for Maine,
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and South Carolina have been compiled and are now in press.

In addition to the above, the state records for Virginia for 1782 to 1785 have been obtained from the state govern-ment and will be used in lieu of Census

near Glen Morris, for 200 feet. Fully and mental wreck as the result of alcoholic excesses.

near Glen Morris, for 200 feet. Fully and mental wreck as the result of alcoholic excesses.

Note that the case of the previous issues, and dues which belong to you as your share of the profits of intelligent husbandry. Demand your rights from all the world and permit no unrighteous was also done to the public roads. In the northern section of the county there was no rain.

"Let all of you," he said, who till the soil combine together toget the just rights soil combine together toget the just rights and dues which belong to you as your share of the profits of intelligent husbandry. Demand your rights from all the world and permit no unrighteous was also done to the public roads. In the northern section of the county there was no rain.

"Let all of you," he said, who till the soil combine toget the just rights soil combine together toget the just rights.

As in the case of the previous issues, each state will be published separately as a part, or volume, consisting of from all the world and permit no unrighteous outsider to steal from you what may be termed your birthright.

"The basis of the Jeffersonian principles of government is equal protection state represented. 11 by 17 inches in

Director of the Census at the uniform price of \$1 for each part. A limited number of sets will be bound up, so that all parts will appear in uniform cloth binding of a substantial character, making approximately four volumes. No extra charge will be made for the cloth binding in such cases.

As your state is one of the original

states enumerated in 1790 for which the returns are being published, as above explained, I desire to ask your co-operation in making known the publication of these important historical records, since the patronage will of course come principally from persons residing in the states for which the returns are printed, or from residents of other states who are the descendants of persons included in the enumeration."
S. N. D. NORTH,

Director of the Census.

Washington-Gettysburg National Road.

Congressman Lafean's proposed National road from Washington to Gettysburg, is exciting considerable interest whether it will ever be an accomplished fact, or not. He will introduce the bill at the coming session of Congress, asking for an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for the great highway as a memorial to President Lincoln.

The great avenue, as proposed by Mr. Lafean, would begin at the White House and go straight to Westminster, passing Sykesville and Shipley. From Westminster he proposes a direct line to Gettyshurg which would strike Pleasant Valley. burg, which would strike Pleasant Valley, and Piney Creek station on the Fred'k Div. N. C. R.

The plan provides for a highway 150 ft. wide, with a 50 ft. wide plot in the centre for shrubbery and flowers, certainly a very extensive and elaborate scheme. An effort will be made to have the work begin on February 12, Lincoln's birthday, or else have the signature of the President affixed to the bill on that day. This is a very rosy assumption that the passage of the bill is a foregone con-

W. H. Mong, a well-known farmer of the Marsh district, north of Hagerstown, was engaged in cleaning the large cistern at his barn, when a heavy rainstorm swept over that section. Ignorant of the weather conditions outside, Mr. Mong was busily engaged patching the cement, when the water that collected from the big barn roof began to rush into the cistern. Workmen in a distant field, knowing of Mr. Mong's peril, hastened to the barn and arrived just in time to rescue him from his deathtrap. Mong, who had been perspiring, began to chill as the water raised. The water had reached his armpits and he was on the verge of collapsing when the workmen pulled

JUDGE TAFT'S ACCEPTANCE.

He Contrasts the Platforms of the Two Parties. Keynotes of the Campaign.

Judge William Howard Taft was offi-cially notified, on Monday, in Cincinnati, that he was the Republican nominee for the Presidency, and in a strong speech he formally accepted the honor. The occasion was a noticably hearty affair on the part of Cincinnati, immense crowds taking part to the extent that partisan lines were scarcely recognizable. It was

a great day for the city in every respect. Taft's speech of acceptance—his personal platform-was the great event of

The very nature of things made it more eagerly awaited than any political utterances of recent years by the political leaders of both parties. Taft appreciated the importance of the step he was tak-ing. He took his stand after much thought. He spoke with great solemnity, but with no fear of how the speech might be received, indicating that he welcomed the conflict between the two parties over the labor vote which is now inevitable.

right their union against their employer.

"What they have not the right to do is to injure their employer's property, to injure their employer's business by use of threats or methods of physical duress against those who would work for him or against these with the springs and wells, and unless there are some cloudbursts in the near future the crops will not suffer because of the seemingly heavy rains.

The early peaches are still somewhat small. As the season advances, however, the first will be larger.

act which might be adequately compensated for in damages by a suit at law, but is the result of a constantly recurring series of acts, each of which in itself might not constitute a substantial injury or make a suit at law worth while, and all of which would require a multiplicity. all of which would require a multiplicity of suits at law.

Unlawful trusts, he declared, should be restrained and those maintaining them severely punished, but the wealth they represent should not be eliminated. He approved physical valuation of railroads.

Declaring presupposally for the documents.

Declaring unequivocally for the doc-trine of protection, the nominee favored tariff revision.

He expressed himself as for postal savings banks, but denounced the Bryan plan of a guaranty fund for banks.

The general opinion on the speech is that it shows Taft standing for the Roosevelt policies, but committed definitely to a Taft method of carrying them out. One comment is that those who criticised the act of Mr. Taft in going to Overton Part to whom this present in ours to two days.

4. Change in the bark or total absence of barking, even on provocation.

5. Lack of appetite, difficulty in chewing and swallowing solid food.

6. Excitement and hallucinations. The dog snaps at imaginary objects, and may object, and may appear to two days. Oyster Bay to submit his speech to President Roosevelt will be better satisfied, having read the speech. As a matter of fact, almost no changes were made in the speech after it was prepared and laid before the President. Hence the cushions, carpets, etc. Tatt policy of going roughshod after Gompers' labor plank and Bryan's bank dog takes food into the mouth, but the insurance and "trust-busting" tariff planks is, by inference, the Roosevelt policy too. Since Taft has spoken so boldly one wonders what all the Republican disagreement over the anti-injunction plank at Chicago was about any-

He delivered his speech standing for one hour and ten minutes in the boiling hot sun, and was strong in voice to the very end. Members of the notification committee and party leaders say the address will be a great inspiration to the campaign.

The Bare-headed Brigade.

Again are many young men and maidens, with not a few of their elders, walking, running, and variously riding about the country with heads bared to the sun. They do this, says the New York Times, despite many incidental discomforts and a decided diminution of such personal charms as they may possess, from a no-tion that such exposure somehow con-duces to health. We cannot at the moment think of any belief that has less of fact for foundation than this one, since it has none at all.

On the contrary, for a white man or woman to go bareheaded under the tropic sun of an American summer is distinctly and seriously injurious, a statement that cannot be doubted by anybody who will give a little intelligent consideration to the known effects of fervid sunlight on lightly pigmented skins, or who will call to mind how the more success-ful and brainy races living in hot countries dress themselves. The Arab, though a swarthy fellow, wraps himself closely, head and all, in the voluminous folds of a heavy woolen garment before he ventures on a desert journey, while all through the hot parts of the East men of the higher and ruling classes, instead of going with bareheads, wear enormous

In neither case probably is the costume a conscious adaptation to climatic necessities, but the men who through the centuries have thus protected themselves have survived and prospered, while those who did not do it have either died out or sunk to the level of the commonest la-

borers, stupid and hopeless. This is the lesson of universal experience, but it is unheeded by our bareheaded brigade, who cling to the delusion that anybody who is deeply "tanned" must inevitably be in rugged health. As a matter of fact, tan has nothing to do with health, except as it is a protection from sunburn, and as it usually goes with an outdoor life and the inhalation of much fresh air. Instinct, the infallible guide, prompts everybody except negroes to keep in the shade when the sun is hot and bright; it is only fallacious reasoning from inade-quate and misunderstood data that leads foolish white folks to discard their hats Mary A. Baker, deceased, settled his in summer.

Fine Fruit Prospects.

From reports received by local merchants from shippers in all sections of the State there will be a greater abun-dance of Maryland fruit to arrive at the local wharves and railroad stations this year than in the last four or five years Farmers were favored with weather conditions in the spring, and the blossoms that bedecked the trees have grown into luscious fruit. The Eastern Shore counties, as well as several on the Western Shore, are alive with extra helpers who have been employed to get the fruit ready for shipment to Baltimore and other large cities. The counties in the mountainous and western sections of the State also present scenes of activity and beauty with their fruit-laden trees.

Local commission merchants are now receiving big consignments of fruit, the boxes and crates containing choice products of the orchard lining the curbings throughout the commission merchant

There will be an abundance of peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons, pears and apples, the first shipment of each variety having already foretold of what excellent quality they will be.

The rains of the last week or so have assisted greatly in ripening the crops. Some fear that too much rain has fallen Workmen have a right to strike in a body. They have a right to use such persuasion as they may, provided it does not reach the point of duress, to lead their reluctant co-laborers to join them in their union against their employer.

against those who would work for him or deal with him, or by carrying on what's sometimes known as a secondary boycott against his customers or those with whom he deals in business.

'Threatened unlawful injuries to business like those described above can only be adequately remedied by an injunction to prevent them. * * * The unlawful injury is not usually done by one single act which might be adequately compensate which might be adequately and at that time they will be at their best. The famous White Heaths from the mountains will be here, and it is stated that not only will the packing the following the following that peaches will be larger. Merchants and at that time they will be at their best. The famous White Heaths from the mountains will be here, and it is stated that not only will the packing the following the following that the following that the following tha keeper who is bent on "air-tighting" peaches for the winter months will also be supplied. Merchants say this will be "a bumper fruit year."—a year when fruit will be abundant.—Sun.

Signs of Rabies in a Dog.

The following article, by Dr. G. G. Ramband, of the Pasteur Institute, is going the rounds of the papers, purporting to give the main symptoms of dogs afflicted with rabies, and by which the disease may be detected, given in the order in which they appear.

1. Change in the disposition of the dog.
2. Unusual show of attachment to its master.

master.
3. Disappearance from its home for from several hours to two days.

attack its master. It is excited by the sight of another dog, though this stage may be absent in the dumb form of the

food drops out after the dog has one or two attempts to swallow it. Drinking, however, is interfered with very little, or not at all, and there is no hy-drophobia ("water fear") in the stricter sense of the word. 9. Unsteady gait, which shows the be-

ginning of paralysis in the hind quarters. The pupils of the eyes are dilated. 10. Later, there are paralysis of the

lower jaw shown by a drooping of the jaw, general paralysis and death.

The Seven Tickets.

There are now seven full-fledged presidential tickets in the field. They are: Republican—William H. Taft. Democratic-William Jennings Bryan. People's Party—Thomas E. Watson. Socialist—Eugene V. Debs.

Prohibition—Eugene W. Chafin. Socialist Labor—Martin R. Preston. Independent—Thomas L. Hisgen. For these the people will vote, with little thought as to the men nominated

for vice president. As to the totals there will be some doubt, and the largest part of it rests in what the Independence League will be able to poll. It is the unknown quantity in the situation. Four years ago there were six parties, and their total votes were: Republican

Democratic .. Prohibition .. Socialist 402,283 People's. Socialist Labor.. In 1900 there were eight parties, but

six of them polled less than 400,000 in the total vote. The only other time there were eight parties was in 1872, when Grant swept the country. Since 1872 there have always been smaller parties, but they never reached over a few hundred thousand votes altogether until 1904, when their total ran above 800,000.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, July 27th., 1908.—Milton A. Reaver, administrator of Joseph M. Reaver, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edgar M. Bush, administrator of Thomas W. Bush, deceased, settled his first and final account. The last will and testament of Rachael

R. Yohn, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Edwin D. Cronk, who received order to notify creditors. TUESDAY, July 28th., 1908.—The last will and testament of Mary Anna Awalt,

deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Frank W. Awalt, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify credi-

Thomas A. Barnes, administrator of

NON-PARTISAN.

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st., 1908.

The Cost of Insurance.

The large number of barn fires, during July, shows conclusively why insurance companies should make rates on barns very much higher than on dwellings-at least twice as high—in order to equalize the cost of insurance. A few companies, in order to secure business, and at the same time create the impression that they can furnish insurance cheaper than other companies, write barns at nearly the same as dwelling rates, but such companies, sooner or later, are sure to come to grief.

There is no escaping natural laws and average experiences, if the business of candidate, fought Guffey in Pennsylinsurance is to be conducted along intelligent lines, rather than on luck; and those who take insurance for protection of his tribe in other States if he is once should consider carefully the probable results of the business policy of companies.

Taking a period of say ten years, and considering that a half dozen companies operate with the same classes of property in a given section, and it will be found that the average cost per \$1000, for insurance must be very nearly the same in all, no matter how their plans, and first cost, may vary. Insurance cost-especially in the Mutual class-cannot possibly be cheaper in one company than another, aside from the chance of pure crease of industrial depression if Bryan luck, which may for a time operate in favor of the worst managed, and against try has reason to go about its business the best managed, companies. It is and not worry about either candidate. very foolish, therefore, for those who prefer Mutual insurance, to be changing from one company to another, with the idea that they thereby better themselves.

of certain companies, that their cost of ent situation in Maryland with reference management-salaries, agents' commis- to Anti-Bryan sentiment, but lays down sions, etc., - is lower than that of other the gospel which all Democrats must folcompanies, amounts to nothing in reality, low, or take the consequences, and esand when sifted shows that the cheap pecially threatens that unless they vote plan is a disadvantage, rather than an advantage, to the insured. Ordinary will be defeated. Its ultimation follows: expenses connected with insurance cut but small figure with any company do- so-called Democrats in Maryland, who ing a large business. It is the losses by claim to be good party men and who lar substitutes, you will thereby win the make the cost to policy holders large or Bryan, that if they do not support him principles, represent items which a com- responsible, and when the State election offer. (3) Use plenty of space, it is best interests of their policy holders.

Every policy-holder has a right to demand that the class of property he in- enough Democrat to merit or receive our sures is rated according to the percentage of losses properly attaching to that class. The man who will insure a first- the party can and must see to it that class dwelling in a company which insures barns, stores and mills, at nearly the same as dwelling rates, makes a very foolish choice. Rates, based on experience in both class and location of property, represents the strength of the stock plan of insurance. The fact that the stock rate on barns in the country stores and mills is still higher, is simply positive proof that the percentage of losses on these classes, is very high.

... Letters of Acceptance.

for President and Vice-President, seems | thinks of it, when approaching a crosslike a most unnecessary procedure, ex- ing, a sharp curve or another vehicle, cept that it gives opportunity-if one is and proceeds at undiminished speed. really needed--for the candidates to is- He has all the assurance of the railroad sue long letters of acceptance, which engineer, but not his standing. The 000 from the State. His salary as King custom regards as personal platforms road over which the automobilist is of Prussia is more in keeping with his supposed to contain the real "key notes" of the campaign, and to represent the candidates to the political literature of business, and as he has a machine which

form agreed on by the nominating con- machine that is terrifying to the unac- nearly \$5,000,000 in hard cash, and, in vention must be held to represent the principles for which the party stands, tive right on the public highway, and as and that the candidates were informed he is ninety-nine times out of a hundred, of the various planks of the platform be- out merely for pleasure and not for unparalleled magnificence, He is a conrather incongruous that they should be interfere with the ordinary use of the and in the art of wearing it to the best perhaps ignoring, party wisdom as ex- when nothing else is in the way. pressed by an official representative body.

"stump" the country, in spite of good were applied to them? We can see no overlooked, and here many Germans whomit does not cure. (Advertisement.) 9.7-tf

of acceptance seems all the more un- the people who use the roads for busi-It is an unworthy feature of American it would spoil all the fun of automobilpolitics that candidates for the Presi- ing .- Towson News. dency should make a scramble for the honor, both before and after the nomi-

After all, what the candidates want, and what they announce themselves in favor of, amounts to very little, except in the way of vote-getting. Congress the election, the vote of Virginia will be makes all laws and shapes all great poli- cut down 50 per cent. What this will cies, and we have had very recent demonstration that it is apt to take its own | tion of the dwindling process of what way, notwithstanding the emphatic preferences to the contrary of so self-assertive a President as Mr. Roosevelt; and vote in presidential elections for the past this is right. We believe in party plat- twenty years: forms and in the party management of campaigns, rather than in personal platforms and the active personal participation of Presidential candidates in the campaign for their election. The people, as represented through parties, nominated them. Let the people also do the electing and the stump-speaking. ----

Collier's, On The Candidates.

That somewhat erratic and conspicuous publication, Collier's Weekly, which has earned a reputation for fighting medicines and the liquor traffic, and which has the habit of stepping aside and hitting heads political and otherwise in an altogether daring manner, gives its opinion on the Presidential candidates, as follows:

"We shall not lie awake fretting about the outcome of this campaign. In the long run we fancy it will matter little who is elected. Mr. Bryan has put forth too many cure alls for our taste-too much Political Peruna, as it werebut if elected he will be a President, not a legislature, and the country will know that no very fierce measures can pass a Senate that will surely be Republican. As President he will be honest and highminded, and will fight the corrupt machines in every State. A man who, as with Sullivan in Illinois, may be trusted to make trouble for Murphy and many

safely entrenched at Washington. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Taft will be elected, and tew candidates of any party have more clearly proved ahead their fitness for the office. From a point of view non-partisan like our own, he seems to have a stronger case than his opponent, for he has the liberalism of Roosevelt; the caution of education, intellect, and experience; a humanity well shown in the Philippines; an administrative ability fully tested; a respect for the courts, combined with willingness to make reforms. At the same time, while Taft seems to us the is elected, and no especially harmful acts from him as President. The coun-

.... "No Bryan, No Amendment."

The Prince George's County Democrat, The argument sometimes used in favor | does not make any bones over the pres-

> nominees. Any Democrat who bolts the nomination of Bryan is not a good support for a State office. Maryland is a Democratic State and the leaders of Bryan wins. No Bryan, no amendment."

.... The Auto On The Highways.

The engineer of a railroad locomotive blows his whistle for a road crossing and proceeds at undiminished speed. This is because the track over which he is runis high, and that the rate on country ning belongs to his company and he has given the necessary warning required by the law and the rules of his company. No other person has any right to occupy the tracks, which are devoted entirely to railroad business.

The ordinary and typical driver of an The formal notification of candidates automobile also blows his whistle, if he traveling does not belong to him, but to the general public. It was designed major portion of the contribution of the primarily for the purpose of general goes at a much greater rate of speed Considering, however, that the plat- than was ever intended on the road, a customed horse, which has a proscripfore receiving the nomination, it seems business, it is plainly his duty not to noisseur in the art of choosing apparel given the opportunity of adding to, or road, but to get along as best he can advantage, and his tailor's bill runs into

THE CARROLL RECORD aste and dignified formalities, the letter real reason why it should not be, and if necessary and merely a political custom. ness are driven to the enforcement of it

How It Works In Virginia.

If the decision of Judge Martin stands and all voters are obliged to pay their poll taxes in person six months before mean can be understood by an examinasome are pleased to call Virginia's vote. Let us look at the totals of Virginia's royal household, and also provides pen-

1884—Virginia's total vote.....285,035 1888-Virginia's total vote.....304,093 1892-Virginia's total vote.....289,506 1896-Virginia's total vote.....292,500 1900-Virginia's total vote.....265,095 1904-Virginia's total yote.....128,500 Even this vote of 128,500 is growing

less, and it can readily be seen what will happen if it should be cut in two. And yet Virginia has ten members of Congress, while Maryland has only six. And Maryland casts more than twice as

many votes as Virginia. tion of what follows when politicians begin to disfranchise any part of the population. In the end they disfranchise as many whites as they do blacks.

What a sad spectacle it is for the proud old State of Virginia-the mother of presidents! - A merican.

---The Value of Advertising.

Even in these days of enlightenment there are some persons who fail to realize the value of advertising. There are some concerns that simply advertise as a matter of form, doing so because their competitors do so, and regarding the cost thereof as a contribution of that amount of the means of advertising they employ.

Such people do not, as a rule, get much returns from their advertisements for several reasons. In the first place, they usually have not confidence enough in their own goods to believe that they are as good as the other man's, and consequently they are afraid to say so; secondly, they usually take as small a space ers of such tracts are often at a loss to as they can get and then try to crowd everything they can into it, so that even a person with good eyesight has almost they are offering to the public. In other impossible for people to know what they

are driving at in their advertisement. Another, and even more serious, trouble is the fact that so many advertisers misrepresent what they offer to the better on fertile soil. But, in proportion public. It is useless for any concern to to the money invested, better returns offer goods at half price unless they real- are secured from trees planted on the ly do sell the articles as advertised. A less valuable land. firm's reputation is worth a great deal fifty cents, sell dollars, do not offer dolpublic as often as you possibly can and

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend, recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no The first dose gives relief. equal. Sold under guarantee at R. S. Mc-Kinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Salaries of Royalty.

Considerable interest will be created by the forthcoming discussion in the Prussian Parliament, or Landtag, of the Kaiser's request for an increase of salary. Wilhelm I1, as German Emperor, receives an annual grant of only \$650, needs, the amount being \$3,500,000. During the 20 years of his reign the German Emperor has received many legacies from wealthy subjects. In this respect he is the luckiest of all monarchs, for he has benefitted to the extent of addition, several fine estates have been left to him.

The Kaiser's mode of living is one of thousands of dollars. His Majesty pos-

see an opportunity for their Kaiser to economize; they would prefer him to omit some of the pomp and ceremony which surround him when journeying in his own realm.

One of the disadvantages under which the German Emperor labors is that he must provide for his family out of his own income. In England, on the contrary, each member of the royal family receives a yearly grant of \$500,000 or over from the State, while King Edward himself gets \$2,350,000. Of this sum barely one-fourth goes into his Majesty's own purse, as he defrays the salaries and expenses in connection with the sions for his superannuated servants.

The Czar is the richest monarch in the world. In his case the Crown properties actually belong to him. These Imperial domains include more than 20,000,000 acres of cultivated lands and improved forests, as well as several Siberian mines, A state grant of \$7,500,000, added to his other revenues, brings the Czar's gross income up to \$400,000,000 a year. Out of this sum, however, he has to bear all the expenses of his lands and mines, as well as of his great estates. No data of any kind are available regarding the amount of clear profit which the Czar We have here an instructive illustra- receives, but he has \$25,000,000 a year for his private use.

Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved.

Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old chronic diarrhœa. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd. Ohio Regiment, and have no ailment except chronic diarrhea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Tree Planting For Crops.

In every state of the Union there are many tracts of so-called agricultural land, which, owing to their hilly character, poor soil, or numerous boulders, are not suitable for farming. The ownknow what to do with them.

Without question, the best use to which land of this kind can be put is to plant to use a magnifying glass to see what it with trees. One of the fundamental principles of forest economics is, that words, after taking and paying for this soil which is not good enough to make means of publicity, they make it almost the growing of cereal crops profitable should be devoted to the production of wood crops. This does not mean that trees grow better on poor soil than on fertile soil. They will, of course, grow

Most of the cone-bearing trees, and in advertising, and unless the reputation | many hardwoods as well, will thrive in is good, unless the concern is known to soil of medium fertility. All trees, howbe reliable and to do what it promises, ever, do not thrive on poor, sandy ridges, then no amount of advertising will sell or on hillsides where the soil is thin. their goods, except such as are staple. Black walnut, hardy catalpa, and white Three things are necessary for success- oak, for their best development, require straight, the disfranchising amendment ful advertising: (1) Be absolutely relia- a deep, fertile soil, well watered and ble, doing exactly what you say you will. well drained, and it is not advisable to "We want to serve notice upon all the If you advertise to sell silver dollars for plant them where these requirements are

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem fire which call for the assessments, and are opposing the nomination of Mr. confidence of the public. (2) Reach your of what to do with the worn-out farm. He owns an old homestead of sixty acres, small, which means that good judgment at the polls and Maryland goes Republkeep the matter before them, bringing which he is desirous of keeping in the and proper knowledge of insurance lican next November we will hold them out the good points of what you have to family. He does not live on the place, however, and farming has been a losing pany can well afford to pay for, in the is held in 1909 we will not support the cheap when it brings results, which is proposition. He has, therefore, decided what you are after .- Cambridge Record. to plant the entire tract with trees. He has already planted 35,000 Norway spruce, set three and one-half feet apart each way, on an area of about eleven acres. These trees will be cut, as they become large enough for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the spaces left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa, black locust, elm, boxelder and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire sixty acres in forest within five or six years. The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber, chestnuts, and Christmas trees, at the same time.-U. S. Forest Service.

Chance for RECORD Readers.

In order to test the RECORD's great circulation and its superior advertising value, The Dr. Howard Co. has made arrangements with R. S. McKinney the popular druggist to offer one of his best selling medicines at half price to anyone who will cut out the following coupon and present it at his store.

COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price 25c. I will refund the money to

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation is not an unknown remedy. It has made many remarkable cures It is the impudence and arrogance of sesses sufficient castles, palaces and right here in Taneytown and so positive many automobile drivers that is making country houses to enable him to live in a is Druggist R. S. McKinney of its great A letter of acceptance would not be the whole fraternity and their machines different one each week of the year, if superiority in curing dyspepsia, constimuch out of place, providing the candi- unpopular. How would they like it if he should feel so disposed. When he pation, sick headache and liver troubles dates' say stopped at that; but, as they the law governing the propulsion of travels nothing that may lend splendor that he will, in addition to selling it at manage, in one way or another, to traction engines on the public roads and impressiveness to his progress is half price, refund the money to anyone

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Silks, Dress Goods, and Waistings.

Our Assortment has never been better. Ask to see them !

A Great Reduction on Ready-made Clothing.

This Reduction includes our Entire Line. It will pay to buy now.

Bargains in Oxfords and White Slippers.

All Odds and Ends in Oxfords, and our Entire Stock of White Slippers Are now going at a Sacrifice.

A Few Hot Weather Specials:

5c Figured Lawns, 3c. 7c Figured Lawns, 5c.

10c Figured Lawns, 8c. 8 and 10c Enamel Pie Plates,, 5 and 7c. 10-qt. Milk Pails, at 10c. 10-qt. Enameled Pails, 25c.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats.

We have a few of these that you can Buy at Your Own Price.

D. J. HESSON,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE SAME CONSIDERATION

The child with her penny savings bank.

The small boy with his small change,

The lady with her pin money savings,

The small man with his small roll,

The big man with his big roll,

The big man who applies for a big loan,

The small man who applies for a small loan,

The lady with her church subscription list,

The small boy with school entertainment tickets,

The child with society entertainment tickets,

are each accorded the same considerate attention and extended the most liberal treatment consistent with good and profitable banking.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

D. M. MEHRING, President.

JAS. B. GALT. Secretary.

Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Look to the best interests of yourself, as well as your neighbors. Protect your proprerty at home, and at the lowest possible cost. We have no agents, consequently no agents' fees to pay. The interest manifested in this Company since its organization, and its rapid growth, leave no doubt as to its success.

Come join us while the rate is low!

Protection is within reach of all!

KILL THE COUGH

AND CURE THE LUNGS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

DAVID M. MEHRING. RICHARD S. HILL. EDMUND F. SMITH. JAMES H. REINDOLLAR OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER. PTOLOMY S. HILTERBRICK. D. HARRY ESSIG

Fine Mill for Sale.

A Fine Mill situate on the Monocacy, known as the Stonesifer mill, is for sale. This mill is in good condition, best of roller process machinery, with good trade, capacity 24 barrels. A concrete dam makes it a most desirable property, giving an abundance of water with good water power. A new saw mill with separate race for saw mill, good house and stable, hog pen and other out-build-For terms apply to

> **GETTYSBURG WATER CO.,** W H. O'Neal, Pres.

with Dr. King's **New Discovery** FOR COUCHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Progressive Methods - Good Staples Are the Secrets of Success.

The progressive farmer is the one who scores at the markets. Good methods in raising crops, the selecting of staples for which the demand is greater than the supply, these are the considerations that count for success.

One farmer in New York experimented with a spraying apparatus in raising potatoes and results justified the expense because the increased gain of Fixty-seven bushels an acre gave a eash profit of \$37.15 an acre, or \$40.20 on the field. The spraying cost only \$3.05 an acre for labor, materials, etc.

The experiment was tried on fifteen acres of potatoes, which were sprayed four times to prevent injuries by blight and insects. Three rows 680 feet long and 21/2 feet apart were left unsprayed for a check. Bordeaux was applied at the rate of sixty gallons an acre at each spraying. The soil is sandy loam, and the variety of potato Carman No. 3. During the season plant lice and flea beetles were abundant in all parts of the field, but there was no early blight. Owing to the great press of work it was impossible to make a fifth spraying and also give the field attacked proper attention in



SPRAYING POTATOES. the way of cultivation. Large weeds covered the potato plants to such an extent that it would have been impossible to reach more than half the plants with a spray.

The test rows were dug with a double moldboard plow Oct. 18 and yielded, sprayed, 134 bushels 36 pounds marketable tubers; unsprayed, 67 bashels 28 pounds, making a gain of 67 bushels 8 pounds an acre. The yield of culls was 25% bushels an acre on the sprayed and 29 2-3 on the unsprayed. The loss from rot was somewhat greater on the unsprayed rows than on the sprayed, but not large in either case. It is doubtful, however, that the gain represented was due wholly to spraying. The owner says both sprayed and unsprayed had practically the same chance, but if anything the unsprayed rows suffered somewhat more from insects, which were treated once with paris green applied with a powder gun, while the sprayed rows received one application of paris green in bordeaux at the first spraying.

The cost of spraying fifteen acres four times was as follows: Three



SEA KALE. hundred and eighty-four pounds copper sulphate at 6 cents, \$23.04; one and one-half barrels lime at \$1.35, \$2.03; twenty-six and one-half pounds paris green at 14 cents, \$3.71; forty hours' labor for team at 25 cents, \$10; forty hours for man, at 15 cents, \$6; wear on sprayer, \$1; total, \$45.78, or \$3.05 an acre. At this rate the cost of each spraying was 761/4 cents. The

market price of potatoes at picking time was 60 cents a bushel. At that e crop should be worth \$40.20; subtracting \$3.05 (the cost of spraying), the net profit is \$37.15 an acre. There are many plants little known to the market gardener that, if rightly pushed, would enjoy a ready sale. Sea

kale, for instance, will furnish a spring vegetable ahead of asparagus. From seed sown in May good plants can be set into a permanent bed in August or September and will remain for years. Earth is lightly piled over the bed to a height of about a foot in early spring, and when the shoots come through this covering they are cut off to the roots. This gives one stalks of kale much resembling celery. Pull the leaves apart as you would celery, cook in boiling salted water until tender and serve with drawn butter, melted butter or with or without vinegar, as taste desires. This is a most delightful dish and, being extremely early, would, along

ite

with rhubarb, be a money maker. These are only instances of the way that intelligence may make profitable.

The Farmers' Autos. The farm paper that constantly discounts the automobile is not very enterprising. If you were to get at the facts you would find about as many road hogs who drive horses as who run autos. The machine is becoming popular with farmers too. One prosperous little Iowa town of about 1,500 boasts of only three chug buggies, but all through the surrounding country farmers own and use them extensively. These are conservative, practical men, too, not sports. The self propelled ve-Sicle has many advantages, chief of which is a great influence on road improvement.

THE BEAN CROP.

Good Soil and Economy of Space Will Make It Pay.

The raising of white beans is a great industry in many sections, and it is profitable because the output is as much a staple as wheat or corn. Like these crops, it is a foodstuff which has keeping quality.

The bean growing industry has gravitated to the poorer lands, so that but little of it is found in the corn belt And yet there are places in the corn belt, and many of them, where beans. might be grown to advantage. Sandy knolls or wornout fields which will only make twenty bushels of corn per acre will return a greater cash product if planted to beans.

Bean culture was once considered very laborious, but it is not necessarily so now. By the use of modern machinery it is made easy. They may be planted with a two horse corn planter, cultivated with riding plows and weeders, pulled when ripe, thrashed and even sorted by machinery.

To make the most of the space the hills may be only six inches apart, but the rows should be wide enough to permit horse culture. When planted in this way and carefully cultivated, if the ground is free from weeds, the crop may be carried through by horsepower. But if the soil is foul one hand hoeing will be needed. The crop is loaded from the puller into hay racks and hauled to the barn. Spread upon the barn floor or loft, it will be ready for thrashing after two weeks of dry weather. Before marketing sorting is absolutely necessary.

The old plan was to get the family together in the evening about the kitchen table and each by handfuls picked out the bad specimens. But the modern bean sorter is a small machine and cheap, which you may take into any room. The motion is con trolled by a treadle, and a slowly moving canvas carrier brings the beans to your hand as fast as you can look them over, one spry man doing the work of five by the old system.

THE WHITE GRUB.

A Dangerous Insect Enemy of the Fruit Tree.

peach borer or white grub, which bores holes through and under the bark of the roots of peach trees, weakens and often kills trees and may be considered one of the greatest enemies the peach has to contend with. This insect changes from a worm to a fly in August or September. At that time the worm comes to the surface of the ground, constructing a cocoon an inch in length, which is attached to the base of the tree or perched on the ground, end upward. In a few weeks it appears as a moth and begins to deposit its small eggs on the body of the tree near the ground. Each body lays 300 or more eggs and dies within two weeks. In October or November the eggs hatch, and the little borers, scarcely large enough to be seen, make their way down to the ground at the base of the tree. When warm weather comes in spring they begin active work and increase rapidly in size, working first in the bark of the roots nearest the base of the tree and then extending down four or six inches into the lower roots, eating their way as they The worst work is done in May, June and July, and these are the months when the peach trees should have most careful attention. Young peach trees require more attention than older trees. The roots of older trees are often so large, coarse and tough as not to be susceptible to serious injury, but the young trees may be destrayed by one grub.

The Farmer's Friend.

One of the interesting features of the new school of agriculture is the recognition of the helpfulness of many feathered wild tenants of our farms. Thanks to the investigation of the department of agriculture, many birds which were once ruthlessly destroyed by the ignorant pot hunter are now carefully protected because of their usefulness in keeping down the insect



hordes that prey upon plant life. The quail or bobwhite is one of the farmers' feathered friends.

This interesting bird is helpful to the farmer in destroying weeds, bugs, grasshoppers, cotton boll weevil and many other insects. If not hunted, it is a tame bird, often appearing in the farmers' gardens or barnyards. The cheerful whistle of bobwhite on the fences, in the pastures and meadows is attractive to the farmer as he plows, plants and reaps. Let every farmer start out today to be a friend of birds and to protect them. The farmer will thus benefit himself as well as the

The Sweet Potato Belt.

The northern limit for sweet potato 6-13td culture is roughly indicated by a line drawn from the border line of Massachusetts and Connecticut on the east coast westward to the northeast corner of Colorado, but the area where it is profitable commercially would be considerably south of this, except in the Mississippi valley. where it extends well into Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

A THIRD LETTER To Fertilizer Purchasers.

Dear Sir :-

We will be very glad if you will kindly give us an opportunity to bid on your fall supply of fertilizers.

The BAUGH brands have been in constant use for over fifty years, the demand for same increasing each year. The State Agricultural reports from Maine to Florida and wherever the BAUGH brands are used, show them to test above the guaranteed analysis, and in every case they stand at the top of the list proving conclusively that we give the farmer the best money value.

BAUGH & SONS CO., are entirely independent of all combinations, own and operate extensive new up-to-date plants in Baltimore and in Philadelphia. We are in the best possible position to supply your wants. We advise you to take in at least a part of your supply early, before the rusho when you will get the best service and will avoid possible disappointment caused by delay in transportation. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Kindly advise us of your probable wants, and we will be glad to quote you fully. Very Respectfully,

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

Taneytown, MD.

Farmers, Wheat and Grass Growers STOP AND THINK

Before you Buy your Fall Supply of Fertilizer. The Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., can show you on their floors everything used in their goods. Examine it before it is sacked. Find out all about it. Our sacks hold still for anything; we believe others' do the same. We are here for the benefit of the farmer. Farm Implements, Fodder Twine, Pittsburgh Steel Fencing, Everything in season; Galanized Iron Roofing a Specialty. COAL and WOOD. Once a customer, always one-so

Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., 7-4-4m JOHN H. REPP, Sec'y-Treas'r.



Use these Old Established and Standard Remedies.

Foutz's Superior Poultry Food Makes Hens Lay; keeps Chickens healthy. They like it. It is a concentrated Food as well, a tonic medicine

and egg stimulant. Price 25c per package. Foutz's Horse & Gattle Powder, 25c pkg. Foutz's Perfect Lice Powder, 25c pkg. Foutz's Gertain Worm Powder, 50c pkg. Foutz's Gertain Kolik Gure, 50c bottle.

Foutz's Liniment, 25c bottle. Foutz's Healing Powder, for Gollar Galls, etc. 25c pkg.

For sale everywhere by dealers-

At Taneytown, Md.

- - ROBERT S. McKINNEY.

Expansion

is one of the questions of the hour, but it is not so important to your immediate welfare as the question

Is your Property Insured **Against Cyclones**

or Wind Storms?

Experts of the Signal Service say that a Tornado policy in a good Company is the only safeguard against loss.

Act at once and protect your property for a trifling sum by securing a Windstorm Policy in

NEW YORK.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD.

HORSES AND MULES!



500 Wanted At Once For Southern Market.

Highest cash prices paid. Also want Fat Stock of all kinds. Those who have any of the above for sale, please call or write, and I will promptly call and try to buy the same.

> W. H. POOLE, Taneytown, Md

Our Special Notice Column.

Is a clearing house for all sorts of surplus property, as well as for "Wants," the above for sale, will please drop me a articles "Lost" and "Found," and impostal and I will be glad to call and try portant notices in general. Even to to buy your stock at any time. those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the nformation it carries.

In Regard to the Great Profit in Lime to the Farmer.

The LeGore Combination of Lime is said by practical farmers to pay at the following rate. One ton of lime, before it is worn out, will bring to life or release plant food enough to produce: 1 ton of wheat worth \$ 20.00

21 tons corn 40.00 4 tons of hay

farmer \$106.00

110.00 Cost of 1 ton of lime about

This will leave as a profit to

How can the farmers afford to put off liming and expect to make up the great loss in their future crops? The LeGore Combination of Lime is guaranteed to show paying results for twenty years. If the farmers lime for grass, wheat and The Home Insurance Company, corn, they will grow good crops and lay the foundation for permanent improve-The farmer makes more money by the use of one ton of lime than the manufacturer does from the sale of 100 tons. Putting off liming is like putting off doing what is right—the longer you wait the harder it will go. It does not pay to put out any crop out liming if the field has not had any

lime for 4 or 5 years. If the farmers wish to grow abundant crops of wheat, grass and corn profitably, they must use a good combination of the salts of lime.

Orders should be given to the warehouse people early, or send direct to-

LeGore Combination Lime Co., LeGORE, MD.

Wanted At Once



500 Horses & Mules

to ship to Southern Market.

I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat Stock of all kinds. Parties having any of ' the above for sale, will please drop me a

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA.

THE GRANGE

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

FINANCIAL BENEFITS.

Do We Give Them Too Much Prominence In Selecting Members?

[Special Correspond Should we give the financial benefit to be derived from grange membership more prominence than we do at the present time, or should we give it less? is a question which no dover would be answered in more than one way, depending somewhat on one's observation and experience. With a very large number of people it is of the first importance to them to understand that they are to be benefited in a financial way in order to induce them to be- derbolt on his prey. Of the 350 murcome interested enough to seek membership in the grange.

the grange from a purely mercenary this must have been the chicken hawk, motive become so interested in the social and educational features of the Order that they wonder how they lived so long without these advantages and | he poises in midair over all America are not only willing but anxious to and the world. put their shoulders to the wheel and help to keep things moving. Such peo- gallery: Head, back, wings, dusky ple would retain their membership brown; tail white, crossed with brown even though all financial benefits were eliminated, but if it had not been for curved, long and sharp; from brown the hope of financial gain to start with we should never have had the opportunity to enlighten them as to the best and most important object of grange membership.

The grange being so much more popular than twenty or even ten years ago, it is not as necessary to put the financial benefits foremost to every one we desire to have become a member as formerly, but at the same time the grange makes more rapid strides in sections having a good, strong cooperative insurance company which requires grange membership to be eligible to receive the benefits of insurance. In proof of this assertion we have but to call attention to sections in this state where granges once strong and prosperous have become dormant because the grange insurance companies in an unguarded moment opened wide their doors to those outside the Order. This alone appears to be positive proof that it is necessary to still keep prominent the hope of financial gain.

It is true there are other financial benefits to be derived from grange membership. Co-operative buying has been a great success in many localities and no doubt has added very materially toward increasing the grange membership. In the declaration of purposes promulgated forty years ago we find that one of the primary objects was to buy and sell together. Of course the end in view was financial gain. People of today are not so very much different from those of forty years ago, and it is necessary to hold out about the same inducements to attract their attention as then.

At the present time our honorable Order has advantages in its favor as against the odds of forty or even twenty years ago. Now it is very popular. and no one, no matter what position he holds, thinks it beneath his dignity to become a member of this great and influential organization, but in the early history of the Order this was not so, and there were some people who became members in order to receive the hoped for financial gain and who seemed fearful that their friends would find out that they had become united with an organization of farmers, but that is all in the past. Today the entire membership is proud to own allegiance to an Order that has made the most rapid growth of any order that has ever existed and one that has been of untold benefit to mankind in general and to the agriculturists in particular. But notwithstanding all this it is still necessary to keep in prominence, and there are financial benefits connected therewith to keep up the strong, healthy growth that we W. H. VARY.

Jefferson County, N. Y.

Authority of the Master. The master of a subordinate Pomona, state or national grange is clothed with great authority within the jurisdiction of these various positions, says National Master Bachelder. Although we have laws and regulations governing action in many matters which the master has no power to suspend or set aside, there are questions arising constantly which the master must rule upon not specifically covered by the law. Such questions must be ruled upon first by the master of the grange in which they arise, subject to higher authority. This allows the master a broad field for the exercise of judgment. It. in fact, gives him great authority, but no more than he should have to balance the respon-

Too Much Money.

sibility of this position.

Wolcott grange of Wayne county, N. Y., with over a thousand members, claiming to be the largest in the world, is into a wrangle over the question of what to do with the great surplus of | wouldn't have broken the eggs. There money that has accumulated in its now! treasury. We recommend, says a writer in the National Stockman, that they make a study of the teachings of the got a hallucination or is a cheap ar-Order and get rid of the "bone of contention" by "dispensing charity" to the cash if it has to be an old shack that less fortunate granges who are wrestling with the question of what to do burn down. with their deficit.

of saloons and places of amusement.



Satan is compared to a bloodthirsty hawk whirling in great concentric circles through the air, falling like a thunderous vultures wheeling, reeling, revolving, falling like fate, sweeping However, very many people who join with fearful velocity on their victimknown in books by the alias Accipiter coopere, but feared by poultrymen as the demon of the air. Alert for prey,

> Read his description from the rogues' bars; eyes amber, toes long, talons



CHICKEN HAWK.

beak down breast to long yellow legs white-brownish red bar spots. A large hawk measures from head to tail thirty inches, three feet from tip to tip and male smaller than female.

He is known among sportsmen as "the long tailed pheasant hawk" and, it is said, kills as much game as the average hunter. This is rather mild, for the sportsman's average game today is often himself when he doesn't. know it's loaded or some other fellow

who's such a deer or bird. But he is the great game scourge from the California quail, the midland pheasant and the New Jersey reedbird. His special delight is to nest in the trees of the wood near the farmhouse, where he may relieve the farmer of his surplus poultry. There may be found his rough, shallow nest and its four white bluish brown splashed eggs or his hawklets that graduate from the chicken thief school in eight

weeks to pirate for themselves. White pigeons, white chickens and white Holland turkeys are his favorites, perhaps more frequently caught because easily seen. Of ninety-six hawks eighty-six contained chickens and birds. One hawk hooked fifty hens before the farmer shot him. A pair bore twelve young turkeys away in a day, and, like borrowed umbrellas, they were never returned. When Mr. Hawk appears, circling in the sky, it makes as much excitement on a farm as the annual circus or a barn afire.

"There's a hawk!" brings mother from the baking. Mary from the spring house, Jerry from the corn and dad from the

plow.
But he wheels away as if to say, "I'll get your chickens some other day."

Shotguns, steel traps and scarecrows for hawks. Cornfields around chicken coops are hiding places for day and night hawks. When chickens come home with skinned necks and backs be hawk eved.

DON'TS.

Don't let those chicks waddle in the milk. Milk spots on chick feathers are worse than spotted fever.

Don't forget to cut out corn in hot weather. Cholera. You may forget highballs, but don't forget fresh water. Don't forget that geese pay big. Chase that worthless dog. Take the tax and buy goose eggs for hatching. Oh, what a roast you'll get!

Don't cry over spilled eggs. If you had set that hen in a decent box she

Don't listen to the fellow who is telling you to build a cheap hennery. He's ticle himself. Wait till you get more your next door neighbor would like to

Don't forget to sow for litter. Oats and wheat are prime, but buckwheat Irondequoit grange, Monroe county. goes to pieces too soon. We prefer with a membership of 400, has com- wheat to oats because the wheat is menced steps to secure the enforce- harvested before young stock can ment of the Sunday law for the closing | work on it. Oats on young stock range Is terrific for hard crop.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and United Telephones, from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Union Bridge.

A number of men were laid off in the R. R. shops, Tuesday evening, until September 1

A number of young people from this

place, spent Tuesday at the M. C. I. re-union, which was held at Pen-Mar. Miss Mildred Keefer, is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Edna Keefer. Messrs Raymond Senseney and Aaron Anders, are spending this week at Atlan-

William Gray, has accepted a position with an automobile firm, in Baltimore. Merl Stem, has resigned as assistant Postmaster, at this place.

Frank Wilson shipped 60 gallons ice cream to Pen-Mar for the Lutheran re-union, last Thursday. This makes a total of 387 gallons so far this month.

Miss Jessie Arthur, of Havre de Grace Md., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Milton Haines, near town.
S. J. Norris, of Baltimore, is visiting his brother, Dr. M. M. Norris, of this

A number of people from town and vicinity spent Saturday at the Farmers'

Reunion, at Taneytown. Mrs. Samuel Heiges, of Hanover, Pa. is visiting her niece, Mrs. John N. Weaver and family.

Deputy Organizer, H. R. Fuss, of near town, organized a Grange at Rocky Ridge, Saturday night, July 18, with 18

A train killed a fine heifer for Frank Keefer, Wednesday night.

Middleburg.

A heavy wind and rain storm passed over our town last Saturday afternoon, the rain fell in torrents for over an hour while the lightning flashed almost incessantly; the streets were flooded but little damage was done. At Mrs. R. W. Walden's the lightning struck one of their shelter sheds near their dwelling and tore two large holes in the roof and splintered the rafters but did not set any thing on fire, fortunately. On Monday morning another exceedingly heavy rain fell washing the roads badly

Quite a number of our young people spent Thursday at Pen-Mar, while several went to Braddock Heights, to attend the Lutheran reunion.

Albert Stansbury had his buggy badly broken last Saturday afternoon. He had attended the Farmers' pic-nic and was trying to reach home before the storm came when a horse behind him became frightened and crashed into his buggy. The baseball team will hold a festival

this Saturday evening on the vacant lot opposite the hall.

The Sunday School pic-nic and festival will be held Saturday afternoon and night, Aug. 8, in the grove at the depot. the Detour band will furnish the music Several prominent speakers will be present. Come spend the afternoon and evening with us.

Emmitsburg.

William Weigand, died early Tuesday morning, at his home, about a mile from town, after a short illness, aged sixty His funeral took place from his late residence. His pastor Rev. A. Gluck, officiating, interment in Mountain View Cemetery. He is survived by a widow, who was a Miss Bollinger, one daughter and one son.

Mr. Gosnell, of Frederick, has gilded the cross on the Reformed church, his work of constructing the rope scaffold was quite a curiosity; he ascended the top by going up the lightning rod after which he used the rope; he will also repaint the steeple.

Messrs. Eugene Zimmerman, George Zimmerman, John T. Gelwicks and Felix Diffendal, left on Tuesday morning, on a trip to Boston, Mass., Maine, and other

Miss Fannie Hoke and Miss Topper. who have been spending some time in Carlisle, have returned home. Mrs. Wm. Rosensteel and son, Hoke,

of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. R's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke. Miss Rachael Shulenberger, who had been quite ill, is so far recovered as to to be out again, her many friends are delighted to have her with them

Detour.

Mrs. Sarah Saylor, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. L. J. Buckey and daughter, Dora, of York Pa., were guests at Rev. . Kolb's and Dr. Diller's, the past

Miss Verna Diller is visiting Miss Florence Lindaman. at Littlestown, Pa. Miss Caroline Parkhurst, of Concord, Conn., spent from Saturday until Sunday with Miss Vallie M. Shorb. Mr. Guy Warren is on the sick list at

this writing. Miss Belva Clem, of Graceham, is spending a few days at Wm. Welty's.

Mrs. W. C. Miller still continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eyler, of Baltimore, are visiting at Mrs. Hannah

Prof. J. T. Royer, wife and family, spent a week at Mr. Samuel Weybright's. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fogle and family Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fogle and daughter are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle.

Mrs. C. Myerley and daughter, of Sykesville, are visitors at Mr. Jas.

Myerly's.

Rev. T. J. Kolb was in Middletown Valley a few days, on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allender, of Baltimore, spent a few day at Mr. E. D.

Miss C. Essick, of Baltimore, is visit-ing her cousin, a few week's, Mr. Ed.

Essick. A number of people from town were in the mountain for berries, on Wednesday. They returned with splendid results, and say berries are plentiful.

Clear Ridge.

Masters Roy and Philip Wantz, are isiting friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ada Palmer and children, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Willet, in Thurmont. John Dayhoff is improving his basement with a concrete floor.

Mrs. Mary Otto, spent Tuesday at
Pen-Mar, and then went to Waynesboro,

Pa., to visit friends.

Mrs. Susie Stone is suffering with catarrh on the right hand.

Wm. Frank Romspert, is suffering from poison oak. Miss Emma Ecker, of Westminster, is visiting friends in her old home neigh-

borhood! Misses Edith and Ida Belle Beard, spent Tuesday at the M. C. I. reunion, at Pen-Mar, and report a large gather-

ing of students and friends. The RECORD in its new form, only needs one more addition to make it an ideal paper. One of its readers suggests that it should have the name and date on the top of each page, which will make it much more convenient, as well as at-

(The above looks easy, but all the same we can't do it without shortening our columns.—ED.)

Miss Lydia Trostle and Mrs. Levi Barnes, of Westminster, were guests of Mrs. Jane Pfoutz and family, on Thurs-

Littlestown.

Miss Ethel Gettier, West King St., has been the guest of the Misses Spangler, of Gettysburg, the past week.

Mrs. Mary Stoner and daughter, Sarah

of Sunberry, Pa., are visiting W. R. Robinson and family, East King St.

L. T. Mehring has sold his hardware stock, good will and fixtures, to J. D. Mayers. Mr. Mehring has conducted the hardware business for many years. Mayers will dispose of his jewelry busi-

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Brockley, who was severely injured in a driving accident near Harney, several weeks ago, at this time is improving,

though very slowly.

Geo. Ottohofer, of Lancaster, has been the guest of Rev. George Butz. Misses Mary and Anna Starr, were the guests of their cousin, Miss Steffy, Get-

tysburg, the past week. Mrs. Chas. Stahl, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with her parents. A full force of men were engaged in hauling brick to Union Mills, for the new bank building, on Monday.

W. R. Robinson and wife, spent Sun-

day in Carroll County.

John Burgoon and daughters, Emma and Lula, of Union Mills, were in town,

Uniontown.

Wednesday evening.

Elder W. P. Englar, of the church of the Brethren, filled the pulpit of the Bethel church, Sunday evening.
Messrs Olin and Alvin Shaw, Mr. and
Mrs. Witter, Thelma Witter and Herbert

Shaw, are guests of Mrs. John Shaw. Miss Nellie Hoffman, of Creagerstown, was a guest of Elder Murray's family,

Master Donald Mering, of Baltimore,

Master Donald Mering, of Baltimore, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mering.
Prof. John E. Garner and wife, of Harrisburg, Pa., called on friends in town, last Thursday.
Misses Emma Crabbs and Rhoda Bowersox, spent Wednesday at Pen-Mar.
Mrs. David Bloom, Mrs. Chas. Fritz and daughter, Rosella, spent a few days at Highfield, visiting relatives.
Mrs. Frye, Mrs. France and Miss Edith Foreman, are guests at the M. P. Parsonage.

sonage.
Ira Wine, of Union Bridge, spent
Sunday with Myers Englar.
George Lambert was in Baltimore,this

week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Stem, who has been paralyzed. An interesting game of ball was play-

ed in town, Wednesday afternoon, between the regulars and the old timers. Score 5 to 7 in favor of the latter.

Rev. Boyer will preach at Messiah's Lutheran church, Sunday morning, Aug.

A number of our people attended the Grangers' pic-nic near Taneytown last

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bushey, are spending a few days visiting friends in the vicinity of Taneytown and Gettysburg. Erman Shoemaker is spending a few days in the vicinity of Littlestown and

Miss Jane Yingling, of Westminiter, is visiting Misses Mattie and Abbie Shoe-

Miss Lucy Hewitt, of Oella, is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hewitt.
The annual pic-nic of Messiah's Lutheran Sunday School, will be held in the grove adjoining the church on Aug. 8, afternoon and night. There will be a program at 3 o'clock, also plenty of music afternoon and night.

Winfield.

The much needed rains have visited us almost daily for the past week, which has been a great help to the farmers in plowing, and to all vegetation. The pic-nic which was to be held on

Saturday, by the Good Templars, did not come off on account of the rain. Miss Hannah Shunk, of New Windsor, and Master Milton Devilbiss, of Sam's

Creek, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stem. Mrs. Wheeling, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. H. M. Zile.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stem are spending

the week at Buckeystown, Lewistown, Hanover and other points. Miss Jane Yingling, of Westminster, is visiting Miss Edna Zile.

Woodsboro.

Miss Louise Keller, of Buckeystown, Miss Lucy Dodderer, of Thurmont, and Miss Bessie Carter, Libertytown, spent some time with C. W. Dorcus and family. Miss Pauline Gilbert, of Frederick, who has been visiting Dr. R. L. Ham-

mond, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holbrenner and daughter, Lela, and Mrs. Mary Biddinger, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edna Crouse, of Union Bridge. spent a short time with Miss Allie Hahn. Miss Catharine Miller, is visiting rela-

tives in Frederick. Mr. Robert Cash, of Baltimore, spent a short time with his sister, Mrs. Webster

Southern Carroll.

Many persons in this section saw the immense flying machine of Messrs. Beachey and Gill in their Baltimore to New York flight, which passed over Berrett between 1 and 2 p. m., Wednesday. Opinions as to the size of the balloon range from a box car to a barn, and its height above terra firma, from 300 to 3000 ft.

Mrs. Harry B. Pickett, of Long Island, and Mrs. Frank J. Brandenburg, of Harford county, are visiting at the home of J. J. Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, of Morgan, moved to the home of Frank Grimes, near Westminster, this week. Mrs. Rogers will care for the three smal children of her brother, whose wife died

Woodbine Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers on Wednesday night: P. C. T., Elsie Fowble; C. T., night: P. C. T., Elsie Fowble; C. T., Mahlon Grimm; V. T., Ruth Grimm Gosnell; Rec. Sec., Roy Buckingham; Asst. Sec., Nellie Reck; Fin. Sec., L. W. Grimm; Treas., Amedia Pickett; Mar., George Buckingham; Dep. Mar., Esther Gartrell; Guard, Wm. Lewis; Sent., Leonard Lewis; Chaplain, Mrs. L. W. Grimm; Jr. Supt., Lillian Hatfield, Lodge Deputy, Dr. S. F. Hess; Del. to Dist. Lodge, Miss Nellie Reck, Messrs. Roy Buckingham, Roland Long; Del. to G. L., Roy Buckingham, Robert J. Brandenburg, Mrs. P. R. Hess and Miss Lillian Hatfield. This organization is doing a splendid work in the promotion doing a splendid work in the promotion of total abstinence. It is respected and encouraged by our best citizens, and feared by a few.

Frizellburg.

Harry Rinehart is putting up a silo. Messrs. Bessie and Carrie Snyder, of Baltimore, who were visiting folks here, were called home owing to the illness of their father. We learned that he is afflicted with cancer of the liver.

The appointment in last week's issue stating that Rev. J. G. Hill will preach in the chapel here, Sunday night, has been postponed until some future time.

Owing to services at the Church of God, Sunday night, there will be no Endeavor meeting.
Foster Warehime has sold his huckster

route and fixtures to Fred Yingling, of near Pleasant Valley.

During the severest electrical storm of the summer, Mrs. Jacob Marker, who had gone to the cellar to adjust the spout

that conveys water to the cistern, was hit with a current and knocked unconscious. She has recovered again. The game of ball between the home team and Uniontown here, last Saturday, was not played on account of rain.

At the end of the first inning the score was 2 to 1 in favor of home team.

James Myers had sort of a reunion at his home last Sunday. Those present beside he and his son, Frank, were; Annie Stoner, Edward Myers, wife and son; Roy Myers and family; Fred Yingling, wife and son; Robert Harbaugh and family, of Hanover. At 5 o'clock William Robinson and wife, of Littlestown, and William Stoner, wife and daughter, of Sunbury, Pa., made a brief

Mayberry.

Miss Virgie Myerley, of near Uniontown, is spending the week with Mrs.

Ezra Spangler.
Miss Nellie Stultz, of Westminster, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Hesson, of near here. Edmund Yingling returned home, Tuesday, from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Motter Clingan, of Harrisburg.

Misses Herma Hahn, of Uniontown, and Nellie Hoffman, of Creagerstown, were visitors of their friend, Mrs. Edw.

Stuller, recently. Miss Esther Stuller, of Uniontown, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer.

John Vaughn spent three days at Ger tysburg, last week visiting relatives. Don't forget the Sabbath School picnic, this Saturday afternoon and evening in Marker's grove. Mayberry Band will furnish music.

Copperville.

Your correspondent very agreeably accepted an invitation to partake at an ice cream party, on Tuesday evening, at the hospitable home of Messrs Fleagle and

Our people are really jubilant over the refreshing rains. The men are busy watching the corn growing, while the women are caring for the fruit. The writer just dropped stirring in a large kettle of pear butter to send a little news.

Mrs. Martha Fleagie returned from a two weeks visit to friends in Baltimore. Prof. J. E. Garner and wife, of Harrisburg, made a visit to his sister, Mrs.

Samuel Galt, the past week. Attorney Wm. A. Goulden, of Pittsburg, who was a regular attendant at the Farmers' pic-nic, has returned home.

DARING BELL RINGERS.

Pranks of the Athletic Young Spaniards of Seville.

There is a curious custom among the young Spaniards of the city of Seville. On certain fete days, related a tourist, the young men of the place have permission to ring the bells in the clock towers of the cathedral. They have an ingenious and original way of ringing them. While the regular bell ringers repose these amateurs climb up on to the bells, throw them forward with all their force and ride upon the bells in their furious swinging to and fro. We may imagine what an uproar is produced when all the bells of a cathedral are being treated in this manner. Any man who is able may exercise his skill, and the duration of the ringing depends upon the caprice or the strength and patience of the ringers.

The spectacle is very strange of the great bells swinging, with one, two or more bold ringers hanging f.om them in any attitude which seems to them best adapted to pushing out the most noise. In the Giralda, at Seville, the first time I witnessed this, the clamor was frightful. When I looked up I thought at first some unfortunate was entangled in the bell rope, but I soon found it was a matter of sport. Another ringer appeared suspended in the air, holding the bell by the ears or the rim or the wooden framework and following it in all its movements, sometimes feet, sometimes head, downward. Such are the daring bell ringers of Se-

Young Folks

A LITTLE VOLCANO.

How to Perform an Interesting and Harmless Experiment.

A toy volcano that will send forth flames and ashes with lava streaming down its sides in rel volcanic action can be made by any boy without any more danger than firing an Frdinary firecracker. A mound of sand or earth is built up about a foot high in the shape of a volcano. Roll up a piece of heavy paper, making a tube five inches long and one and a half inches in diameter. This tube of paper is placed in the top of the mound by first setting it upon a flat sheet of paper and building up the sand or earth about the sides until it is all covered excepting the top opening. This is to keep all dampness away from the mixture to be placed within.

A fuse from a firecracker, or one made by winding some powder in tis-



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VOLCANO IN ACTION. sue paper, is placed in the paper tube of the volcano with one end extending over the edge. Get some potash from a drug store, and be sure to state the purpose for which it is wanted, as there are numerous kinds of potash that will not be suitable. An equal amount of sugar is mixed with the potash and placed in the paper tube. On top of this put a layer of pure potash, and on this pour some gunpowder. This completes the volcano, and it only remains for the fuse to be lighted and action will begin with an explosion which sends fire, smoke and sparks upward. Flames will follow, and the lava pours down the sides of the mound.—Popular Mechanics.

STORY ABOUT THE HORSE.

Useful Animal First Domesticated by the Asians.

It is said that the horse was first tamed and used in Asia. The Egyptians and the Assyrians used him at an early date, but for a long time after he was tamed they rode him only in time of war, considering him too good for the ordinary work of burden carrying and riding. This work was done by the ass, a more plebeian

animal. After the Egyptians and the Assyrians began taming and using the horse, the practice extended to the Scythians. and it is said that when the Greeks met the Scythians in battle they were panic stricken at the sight of those warriors mounted on the unknown animals, believing horse and rider to be one creature. That is probably the origin of the centaur in Grecian mythology, half man and half horse. You have read the story, no doubt.

There were no horses in this country when white men came here, and the Indians were as much alarmed to see the Spaniards riding those they brought over with them as were the Greeks when they first saw the Scythians similarly mounted. Perhaps this may surprise you, for most persons think that the wild horses of the western plains have been there always, so to speak. They have not, however, for they are all descended from the horses brought from Europe by the early settlers. It is the same with the wild horses of South America, which live in the pampas in great herds of thousands each. They all came from European stock.-Chicago News.

The Grumbling Rose.

"It is all very well," said the rosebud That close against my window lattice

But April is as false as he is fickle And there's never any knowing what he means. He loitered just before me with a whisper Of mischief much too cunning to detect

But when I peeped with wonder at the garden
It wasn't what he led me to expect, For the rain fell fast
On a rude and chilly blast,
And it wasn't what he led me to ex-

"It is all very well," said the rosebud As April softly sighed a fond adieu, "But, after all, I'm sorry you must leave

For May's a month I dread much more than you. She prates of all the wonders of the summer, She promises but only to betray,

And those who tell the truth about the springtime Are never complimentary to May, And e'en a baby rose Can be pardoned, I suppose, For feeling some anxiety in May."

And thus through all the months of hap-This foolish rose no cause for pleasure found,
And when the winds of autumn swept the

garden
They scattered all har petals on the Oh, let me urge this on you—to remember That no one should enlarge upon a

wrong,
For those who spend their time in idle grumbling
Will find there's not a moment for a

And sadly they'll recall When the autumn shadows fall

The summer that was worthy of a song.

YOUNT'S

Two Specials for the Last Day of The Nine Cent Sale Saturday, Aug. 1, 1908.

175 Preserve Kettles.



Extra Special.

Positively the biggest bargain ever offered in enameled ware. This is a 5 quart gray enameled lipped preserve kettle, enameled on heavy steel base with beautiful high tone mottled effect, heavy wire bail.

100 Lipped Sauce Pans.



9c Each.

9c Each.

5 Quart Lipped Sauce Pan, extra good enameled gray finish on heavy steel base with high-tone mottled effect, lipped side, strong riveted handle, hole for hanging.

"It is up to you" to take advantage of the Last Day of The Nine Cent Sale.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

CARE OF BIRDS.

How to Protect Feathered Pets From Red Mites.

Unless great cleanliness is adopted with all cage birds insect pests will prove most troublesome. It is by no means pleasant to find several insects on the hands when the cage is touched or moved, a sure sign that the unfortunate bird is infested with parasites, generally the result of dirt. If a cage bird is seen to be picking itself continually under the wings and vent and to be restless and fidget about on the perch at night, insects must certainly be suspected. The bird should be caught and dusted with insect powder and a little quassia or alum added to the bath water. If the perches are made hollow for about an inch at each and, the insects will conceal themselves in the hollows in the daytime. The perches can then be taken out of the cage frequently and dipped in boiling water, getting rid in this way of numbers of the pests, says the Brooklyn Eagle. An old fashioned plan is to hang a white cloth over the cage at night, leaving room for ventilation. Many of the insects will retire into

can be carefully removed and dropped into hot water. One of the greatest obstacles to the successful rearing of young canaries is the small insect known as the red mite, or canary bug. The attentions of this bloodthirsty little parasite are responsible for the deaths of many hundreds of nesting canaries annually. Want of cleanliness is one of the chief reasons for the appearance of this pest. How to get rid of it when it has once taken up its abode in the cage and on the birds is a problem that has puzzled many canary breeders. Innumerable experiments have been made. Turpentine, paraffin, carbolic, tobacco, things have been tried, with varying results.

the folds at daylight, when the cloth

Fir tree oil will kill these insects and when applied to the joints of the cage will prevent others coming for some time. Benzine collas-used for removing grease from cloth-will kill them quickly. But it soon evaporates, and the effect lasts for only a brief period. At the commencement of each canary breeding season all cages that are not new should be thoroughly cleansed with hot water and soda or with soap and water with which some disinfectant is freely mixed. When this is dry all the crevices as well as the wires should be painted with

paraffin or with fir tree oil. After the hen canary has made her nest and laid her eggs they should be sprinkled with insect powder. If there are red mites present after the young birds are hatched they will be seen in the ears and nostrils of the nestlings. A pale appearance about the mouth and the body looking white instead of red should always cause investigation to be made of the young ones. With constant cleanliness and as much air and ventilation as possible in the bird room parasites ought not to prove trou-

Cleaning Hat Plumes.

Plumes are very hard to clean by an amateur. The best way to clean them is to hold them over the fumes of sulphur, which will both clean and curl them. This work must be done out of doors. Put the feathers on a rack, a saucer of burning sulphur underneath and a box over all.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

At night nothing should be allowed to interfere with a thorough cleansing of the face with hot water and soap when the skin is really dirty. If soap is too drying there may be a hot face bath. Then, after wiping the skin, cold cream may be rubbed on and another hot washing given.

The average baby, like the average American woman of the present day, is a bundle of nerves. This condition is due largely to the fact that the mother is nervous, and as a result the infant is not strong. By being held in arms or from frequent association with a nervous person a young child will become affected in the same manner. The natural but most unwise desire to show off baby has much to do with his being fidgety, and quiet is one of the great essentials for him.

The woman who wants to seem taller must see how slender she can be The thinner she is the taller she will look, other things being equal. But there are things she must do. These are the things to be learned: First, to hold up your head; second, to dress in long skirts, and, third, to dress your neck longer and wear the hair as high as possible. You must wear your gowns broader on the shoulder and must dress wider, so to speak. Little women make a mistake if they wear tight fitting shoulders and long. thin sleeves. They only make themselves look weazened. The following is a good exercise: Lift the arms, then stoop and rest on the right knee. Rising, reverse the motion and rest on the other knee. Then run down the room, jumping from foot to foot. Then come back, still jumping and this time lifting the feet as though you were skipping. The final movement is to toss the arms upward and bend quassia, soda and numberless other | backward. There is a reason for all things, and the reason why these exercises make the little woman taller is that they make her supple.

> Regret calamities if you can thereby help the sufferer. If not, attend to your own work, and already the evil begins to be repaired.-Emergon.

> > The Kind.

"She seems like a very nice girl." "One whom it would be safe to mar-

"Oh, no. No girl is safe enough for that. But she's nice enough to think about marrying if you only know when to stop."-New York Life.

Polite Circumlocution. "Is that man a lobbyist?"

"My dear sir, there are no lobbyists. But there must be patriotic people who give members of the legislature advice on public needs entirely outside their own range of experience."-Washington Star.

Exigencies.

"I should suppose, in the interest of realism, you would have real wine in the play." "Well, we mustn't be too exacting. The plot requires the leading man to

decline a drink of it, and we only pay

him \$20 a week, you know."-Puck. How to Clean Zinc.

To clean zinc make a paste of common whiting and ammonia and apply with a woolen cloth. A last rubbing should be given with a dry flannel.

HORRORS INCIDENT TO WAR.

Two Terrifying Episodes That Occurred During the Franco-Prussian Campaign-Madness May Seize Even the Most Hardened Troops.

It is a peculiar circumstance that hardened and trained troops will go through a long fight surrounded by all the horrors that are inseparable from war without flinching and with by a single trifling incident. Every war of any importance, par-

ticularly wars between civilized nations, is prolific in incidents of trivial character in themselves, but so unusual and unnatural that they appeal to the natural instinctive horror of men more suddenly and intensely than perhaps the main terrors of days of carnage. Such an incident is the one, for example, which occurred at the battle of Worth, in the early days of the Franco-Prussian war.

In the heat of the great battle a wing of the Prussian army was charged by the regiments of French cuirassiers in the hope of turning the wing and facilitating the falling back of the French infantry. But the cuirassiers were driven back by the unflinching Prussians. Again the cuirassiers charged, and again they were driven back by the withering fire.

For a third time they came down again, and as the enemy waited for them to draw nearer a horrible, blood freezing terror seized the Prussians, and for the moment it looked as if they would turn and fly or be cut down without defending themselves. But in a moment they bad pulled themselves together and beaten back for the third and last time the gallant

The sight that terrified the Prussians appears nothing very much in black and white. It was a regiment of cuirassiers led at a dashing rate toward them by a headless officer sitting upright in his saddle and apparently encouraging his men. It was no less a person than Futzum de Lascarre of the Third regiment of cuirassiers, whose head had been carried completely off his shoulders as the troop broke into the third desperate charge by a cannon ball, which also took off another officer's hand and cut the bugler in two.

It is remarkable and singular that at the battle of Forbach, which took place the same day as Worth, a very similar incident occurred and did more to shake the nerves of the Germans than hours of roaring cannon and fighting had done.

While a regiment of Prussian infantry were standing in reserve watching the fight as well as they could from their position of shelter a charger belonging to a French dragoon regiment, one which was practically destroyed in the battle, galloped right into the midst and immediately fell back in alarm, for swinging to the bridle was the whole left arm of the charger's rider, the fingers of the hand firmly grasping the reins. The arm appeared to have been severed a few inches below the shoulder and was certainly that of an officer, but who the officer was has never been satisfactorily established.

So moved were the hardened men of battle at the horrible sight that no one would touch the horse, and the animal was allowed to gallop off to be killed a few minutes later in crossing before some Prussian guns. Thrilling as the incident was, many of the brave fellows who witnessed it declared that their first, almost irresistible, impulse was to throw down their arms and bolt. Yet it was with the help of just such men that General von Goben routed the French that memorable day in August, 1870.

It is a well known fact that the finest and bravest troops the world can produce have no immunity from that did working with the old cylinder strange and mysterious madness known to military history as "war panic." A heavy war, frequent sanguinary engagements, night marches and surprises sometimes play havoc with soldiers' nervous systems and render them more like high spirited colts than men who have taken the field prepared to suffer immeasurable horrors and take death cheerfully.

During the peninsular war two British regiments, the very pick of the army and seasoned veterans, were marching along in good order when a rumor ran down the lines that the enemy was at hand. The next moment the line of orderly soldiers was changed into an elongated mob of armed men throwing away arms, baggage and all they carried, running away in every direction, blind terror in their hearts. their faces blanched and their ears deaf to the thundered commands of their officers.

For the moment they knew but one sentiment, one emotion, a sudden, passionate, blind terror, and they fled without thinking whether they were running into the arms of the thing they dreaded or not. It was a terror that was madness, and only its madness redeems it from dishonor. If anything were necessary to demonstrate the unnaturalness of the panic it would be done by the grand fact that the moment it became known that the enemy was really at hand the men instantly fell in and showed the utmost eagerness to attack.

Such war panies are mysteries Even the most experienced military of ficer cannot satisfactorily explain them. uation.—London News.

THE STAR ON THE CROSS.

Plans For a Church That Were Revised by the Kaiser.

Emperor William is the busiest man Odd Events That at Times De- in Germany. Temperamentally, I take it, President Roosevelt resembles him much, but the kaiser is the more versatile of the two. If there is anything going on in the empire that the kaiser does not find an opportunity to take a hack at it has escaped the notice of those who watch him closely. He revises all public findings, supervises all architecture, lectures everybody and is a general all around little father in every sense of the term.

When they want to illustrate his ceaseless activity as well as his resistless power they tell the story of the star above the cross on the spire of the Emperor William Memorial church. This is the tale as it was told to me: the utmost apparent callousness and the same men will be struck terrified on the plans of the church. That is one of his fondest prerogatives-revisiny everything, and especially plans. The architect brought the plans to him, and the kaiser scratched out what he didn't like and made such additions as he fancied before he gave them the imperial O. K. The church was built. There was to be a big gilt cross on the spire, and it appeared in its proper place. But, much to the general astonishment, when the cross was put up a large, many pointed gold star was raised above it on a heavy rod. The Berliners could not understand the star. They inquired. The architect said the kaiser had added the star to the plans.

The plans were examined. Then it was found that in revising them the kaiser had let fall a drop of ink from his pen, which hit the paper just above the cross. The architect studied a long time over this blot of ink. His Teutonic mind grappled with the problem for weeks. There was no appeal. There could be no inquiries. He finally decided the blot of ink signified a star above the cross, and he put the star there, making it to correspond as nearly as possible with the outlines of the blot. The star is still there.-Samuel G. Blythe in Everybody's.

Our Chief Justices.

A chance to appoint the chief justice does not come often to a president. In point of fact, since the foundation of the government there have been only eight chief justices, and since 1801 there have been but five altogether. The list of chief justices of the supreme court is as follows:

John Jay, New York, Sept. 26, 1789. John Rutledge, South Carolina, July 1, 1795.

Oliver Ellsworth, Connecticut, March

John Marshall, Virginia, Jan. 31, 1801. Roger B. Taney, Maryland, March 5,

Salmon P. Chase, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1864. Morrison R. Waite, Ohio, Jan. 21,

1874.

Melville W. Fuller, Illinois, July 20,

From this list it will be seen that Chief Justice Fuller is exceeded in the length of his term only by famous John Marshall, who did so much to make our supreme court great, and by Roger B. Taney, the Maryland justice. of the men, who rushed to arrest it whose tour of duty at the head of the court covered a stormy period of a quarter century just prior to the civil war.-Chicago Tribune

Machine Made Window Glass.

Many glassmaking devices have been invented, but none of them hitherto has done satisfactory work in turning out glass for windows. It is announced now, however, that a Pennsylvania man has put into operation one that does faultless work. It makes a continuous sheet of glass forty-two inches wide at a linear speed of fiftysix inches a minute, requiring no assistance from blowers, gatherers and snappers. Cutters and a superintendent are the only men employed, and it is thought that automatic attachments will eventually do away with the cutters. The plant in which the machine has been installed requires the services of but three men and six boys to a machine and yet turns out more and better glass than thirty-nine men process.-Pathfinder.

Labor Laws In New Zealand.

In New Zealand everybody is bound by law to take a weekly half holiday, and there must be no shirking the obligation. The Grand hotel, Auckland, was recently crowded with guests, and several waiters, instead of obeying the law and taking their prescribed weekly half holiday, remained at work on the promise of extra pay. But the authorities came to hear of it, and the proprietor of the hotel had to appear in court, where he was convicted and

Mr. Pickwick's Tree.

Owing to its having become very decayed and dangerous the old sycamore standing near Dulwich college, known as "Mr. Pickwick's tree," has had to be cut down, much to the regret of the residents of Dulwich village, among whom the tradition prevails that Dickens' hero was in the habit of a fine evening of resting on the seat beneath its branches toward the close of his eareer.-London Globe.

London Paupers.

In the whole history of the poor law system the figures for the indoor poor of the metropolis have never reached the point now touched by the last official returns. In the forty workhouses of greater London there were 80,183 boarders, and 45,821 people were receiving outdoor relief. This gives a rate of 26.5 paupers per 1,000 of pop-

[Special Correspondence.]

The Municipal Tuberculosis hospital, Fourteenth and Varnum streets, northwest, an institution which is regarded as the best equipped of its kind in the country, was recently opened for pa-

The structure is of brick and is four stories. It is situated in the center of thirty-five acre tract, high and healthful, and is set off with trees, shrubbery and gardens. It has accommodations for 120 patients, who will be from the indigent class. Forty patients are under treatment at the in-

Arrangement of Hospital.

Dr. George M. Kober, who has done more than any one else for four years past to make the hospital a reality, succeeded in working out one of the most difficult problems connected with the hospital-how to provide open air wards. The fourth floor of the wings is left open on each side for outdoor patients, while the bath and dressing rooms are on the upper part of the central tower. The wards are high above the ground, and they will get plenty of fresh air and be free from dampness.

On the first floor are the dispensary, diet kitchen, examination room, dark room for X ray work, linen closets, isolation room for serious cases, nurses' rooms, baths, two large wards and sun parlors. The third floor has dressing rooms for the open air wards, four small open air wards protected on the north by windows. In the basement are storerooms, scullery, cold storage plant, kitchen, heating plant, coal bins, rooms for the disinfection of clothing and bedding and dining rooms.

New Fire Headquarters.

The fire alarm headquarters of the District of Columbia, which for a number of years has been located in the building used by No. 14 engine house on Eighth street above D street, northwest, has been removed to the new District building.

The fire alarm headquarters not only send out alarms of fire, but act as a telephone exchange for the offices of the District government and supervise the telephone patrol system used in the police department.

The mechanism and apparatus used in fire alarm headquarters are particularly intricate and expensive. Great care and skill had to be exercised in moving them from the old quarters to the new building. Still greater care had to be exercised in installing them. In connection with the transfer the District has purchased considerable additional apparatus.

New Government For District.

Not in a long time has a municipal subject aroused such deep and universal interest among business men of Washington as the proposal of President Roosevelt to ask congress to do away with the commission form of government and empower him to appoint one responsible head, a governor or a mayor, charged solely with the administration of District affairs.

The preponderance of taxpayers favoring the change is great. Comparatively few citizens have expressed sat isfaction with the present system of government and ventured the belief that it needs no improvement.

Advisory Board Favored

In some quarters the idea of an advisory board of prominent citizens to assist and counsel the governor in his administration is brought forward, on the theory that it would be impossible for one man, unassisted, fully to keep himself familiar with the peculiar and ever varying needs of the different sections of the District. Practically all agrae that the chief officer of the District, if congress provides for his appointment, should be a District man, thoroughly familiar with the needs and resources of the District, a successful business man himself; that the place should seek the man and that when it has found him it should pay him a salary worth his while-from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Washington Architecture.

Decorative sculpture on both the exterior and interior of business houses and residences is playing more and more of a part in the work of the designers of the new Washington. Carvings in stone, wood and cement, cast ornaments in plaster, cement and composition and castings in iron are being used in a number of the handsomest houses now building in the national

Bas-relief Figure of President. Louis Meynell, a Boston artist, is working upon a bas-relief of the president to place in what is called the peace conference room at the Portsmouth navy yard, New Hampshire. This is the room in which the peace conference between Japan and Russia took place. The artist was commissioned to do the work by D. Estes, a wealthy New Englander.

An Opium Commission.

President Roosevelt has appointed three commissioners to represent the United States on the joint international commission to investigate the opium question in the far east. They are Thomas Burke, an attorney of Seattle; Dr. Hamilton Wright of Maine and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Chinese secretary of the American legation at Pekin. Similar commissioners will be appointed by all the powers interested in opium suppression. The joint commission will meet in Shanghai Jan. 1 next. Messrs. Burke and Wright will collect information on the opium traffic in the United States and the Philippine Islands, and Dr. Tenney will study the situation in China.

Dr. Wright has traveled extensively in the far east and has made a study of all phases of the opium evil.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

WASHINGTON LETTER FACTS IN FEW LINES

residents.

The average yield of wheat in India is officially stated to be about eleven and a half bushels an acre.

The total shipment of gunny bags and yards of Hessian cloth last year from Calcutta was 359,146,150 and 828,901,200 respectively.

Much of the tobacco grown in eastern Bengal is marketed in Calcutta, whence it is shipped to Burma, where it is manufactured into cheroots.

One of the new sugar canes used at Barbados yielded as much as 2,000 pounds of saccharose per acre more than was obtained from the ordinary white transparent.

The great fire at Hakodate, Japan,

about eighteen months ago has reduced the commercial business of that port to almost nothing, while Awomor has made sudden growth. Rabbits have so undermined the

postoffice building at Israelite Bay, Western Australia, that one chimney has fallen, and the whole structure is in danger of collapse.

Comptroller Wilson of Chicago has ruled that no telephone, traction, electric light or other public utility corporation can make contributions to hospitals or other charities.

Austria's government intends to construct a real radium spring and build hotels, which it will control, at St Joachimstal, near Carisbad. The water in the uranium mines there contains a large quantity of radium.

The one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the port of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to international commerce is to be celebrated next year by a national exhibition of industrial, pastoral and art products from June 15 to

A German not long ago invented a horseshoe of paper, prepared by saturating with oil, turpentine and other ingredients. Thin layers of such paper was glued to the hoof till the requisite thickness is attained. The shoes thus made are said to be durable and impenetrable by moisture.

Changes on the moon's surface, especially near the crater Linnaeus, are now recognized by Pickering, Barnard and others. It is concluded that the diminution of a white patch must be a melting of hoarfrost at sunrise and that the deposition and melting of frost must be taking place in other parts of the moon,

Solingen is the center of the cutlery industry in the German empire. There are firms in Solingen which do not sell a pound of product in Germany. Every item produced is for American orders. For the most part the goods are for large department stores in the United States and comprise scissors, knives, manicure sets and the like.

Hulda B. White of Philadelphia has purchased the firelock used by Alexander Selkirk, Defoe's original Robinson Crusoe on the island of Juan Fernandez, at a sale in Edinburgh. The relic has an authentic pedigree and for a long time was in the possession of Selkirk's relatives in Fifeshire, Scotland. The price paid for the gun was \$160.

The coffee industry flourished to some extent in Cuba a good many years ago, but has been allowed to lapse into a state of comparative inactivity, and there is now no special culture except on large estates, where coffee for the consumption of the owners and tenants is grown. Cuba does not grow enough coffee for its own

Some time ago burglars broke into the house of a man named Denkash at Banst, Hungary, and a local newspaper in reporting the incident mentioned that a number of valuables had been overlooked. Next day these disappeared. The editor has now challenged Denkash to fight a duel for saying that his paper has its largest circulation among thieves and robbers.

In the churchyard where lie the bodies of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his wife are Celtic monuments whose meaning is lost in a puzzle of strange graven symbols carefully preserved in the church. Scottish kings, from Macbeth onward, have marched their armies within arrow shot in their adventures around the castle of Glamis and Macbeth castle on Dunsinane hill.

Tamarind seeds are to be reckoned among the fairly nutritious plant products that have been reported to provide food during periods of famine in India, says Nature. The pulp of the fruit is an esteemed ingredient of certain condiments. The kernels of the seeds when freed from the skin and roasted furnish a not unwholesome flour 'suitable for mixing with cereals to make small cakes.

The Hon. Mrs. Neville Lytton is the great-granddaughter of Lord Byron, and her husband is the grandson of Edward Bulwer Lytton. They have two daughters and a son. The Hon. Neville Lytton is an artist of considerable promise and whole souled devotion to his art. His wife is a writer and a sculptress, equally absorbed in her avocations. They live in a studio in the prettiest part of Surrey, with a charming cottage attached to it.

The English rat was indicted the other day by Sir James Crichton-Browne, who declared that no more destructive animal existed. Nothing came amiss to its chiseling teeth and insatiable maw. It made heavy depredations on fields of corn, on stack yards, granaries and ship cargoes. It devoured eggs, killed poultry and game, made unwelcome visits to dairies and pantries, butchers' shops and bakeries. It gnawed through lead pipes, causing household floods, and it was even suspected of arson by nibbling the insulating material on crossing electric wires and so short circuit ing them.

D. M. MEHRING.

Canton has fewer than 500 foreign Important Announcement!

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.

We feel a very great satisfaction in changing our ad. at this time, from the fact that we are in a position to appeal to the wants of the people to a greater degree of value for their money, than ever before in our business life. We owe this credit to ourselves—by watching the markets closely and buying just what we needed during the winter. We have delayed our Spring buying until since April 1, when there was

A Drop on All Cotton Goods from 15 per cent to 25 per cent,

Hence our Store is loaded with these advantages in SUMMER GOODS of All Kinds. Come look us over and see if our values are not greater than ever.

All New Patterns--More Beautiful and Less Expensive.

In every department you will find our Goods newer and cheaper than ever beore. We have selected these Goods just at the right time from the factories are just arriving—the last year's stock being exhausted before we made our choice. Hence, we feel we are in a position to meet the demands of all, and to give such values as they never had before. We are so conident in our selection of Summer Merchandise, that we prefer first of all to show Goods and then name price, rather than advertise price, then show Goods. With appreciations to the public for past favors, we are better equipped than ever to continue the same.

MEHRING & BASEHOAR. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Birely's Palace of Music

Never in the history of this Music House have we sold Pianos and Organs

Magnificent Grade Upright Pianos in rich figured Mahogany and Circassian Walnut, \$175.00 and upward. Organs, \$45.00 and upward.

Every instrument sold by us is fully warranted from 5 to 10 years. You cannot afford to buy a Piano or Organ until you have examined these instruments. All kinds of Musical Merchandise. Tuning and repairing of all instru-

Cor. Market & Church St.

J. M. BIRELY, FREDERICK, MD.

Too Much Stock. Clothing Must be Sold

We Need the Money.

Big and better bargains than you have ever seen in Men's Suits.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits

at great sacrifice. Don't miss this chance.

Men's Pants.

500 pairs Men's Pants reduced.

Hot Weather Needs

in Alpaca Coats, Dusters, Underwear, Shirts, Ties, Hoisery. Always the latest things for Men and Boys at lowest prices.

SHARRER & GORSUCH,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

P. S.—Good Thermometer with suits.

FADS IN STATIONERY.

The Season's Selections In Dies Greater Than Ever. Individuality in stationery has for ome time been a fad among

The idea is that there must be some distinguishing mark upon writing paper which will indicate the owner. This idea may be worked out in the

shade or tone of the paper, the shape of the envelope or in some characteristic monogram or die. Probably in no other way is greater

individuality given to one's correspondence sheets than the use of a selected monogram die in distinctive col-Little difficulty will be experienced in the selection of a die, for this sea.

son a greater number than ever before have been presented. Most of these are a little way from the usual styles and will be appreciated by those who seek what is the most

correct as well as the really approved designs. A choice may be made between script and block type, a framed mono gram, ribbon effect or single lettering and in many instances original ideas

as to shape. In the matter of placing the monograms on the stationery one may please her fancy, since either right or left side is considered quite as correct as is the center of the page.

WORTH KNOWING.

Beeswax broken in pieces and put within the folds of white woolens and silks will overcome the tendency of yellowness that white fabrics have when laid away for any length of time.

Fine muslin, laces and embroidery should be washed in soapsuds, rinsed well, starched immediately and then pulled into shape. Embroideries should be ironed on the wrong side over flan.

In baking loaf cake remember that anless you place a piece of paper over for protection at first a top crust will be formed at once that prevents the raising. When cake is well raised, remove the paper for browning on top.

A torn patch in a voile or other thin material is best mended with a piece of court plaster. Get a bit as near the same color as possible, damp it, lay under the torn place and press under a weight till dry. If neatly done it will scarcely show at all.

The white of an egg applied with a small camel's hair brush will remove fly traces and soil from gilt picture frames, or the water in which onions have been boiled will if rubbed over the frames remove dust and specks and brighten the gliding wonderfully

I have the Largest and Bset Stock of Stoves ever offered in town. Call to see them!

Penn Esther

and Red Cross

The very best makes on the market. All sizes, a reasonable prices OIL STOVES A SPECIALTY!

Plumbing and Steam Heating!

The time of the year is here to prepare for your winter heating. Call on, or drop card to undersigned before pleaing your order. Am prepared to serve you at the Lowest Possible price. I also handle

Pumps, Wind Wheels, and the Plumbing business in

general. H. S. KOONS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

\$=\$=\$=\$=\$=\$\$

is now the decision of the umpire and there will be many stiffened joints, lame backs and sore muscles, for those who play, requiring some soothing application.

Now is the time

when the ball player and athlete are apt to overdo the thing and expose themselves to more serious consequences. Our tried and true Liniment and our double distilled Witch Hazel are both useful in allaying and relieving annoying after effects.

Don't Strike Out

the wrong way but profit by our advice. Call and get a bottle of each; Cost 25e per bottle-it may save you dol-

Rob't S. McKinney, DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN. - - - MARYLAND.

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His Support Cut Off. "What's the matter, Sam?" "Aw'fly discouraged, sah."

"What's the trouble?" "Mah wife, sah. She came home las" night an' says she ain't goin' to work no mo'. An' goodness knows what's gwine to become of me!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Real.

"Mine!" he cried, opening wide his arms to receive her. "Thine!" she whispered softly, and

sank yieldingly into his embrace. But it was not till some time subsequently that he began to understand

in how real a sense he was getting his. -Puck.

OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

opinion.

All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, of each week, to be guaranteed insertion the same week, and all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

"AS TOUCHING WOMEN."

(By The Common-sense Philosopher.)

"They talk about a woman's sphere
As if it had a limit;
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or no,
There's not a life, there's not a birth
That has a feather's weight of worth—
Without a woman in it!"

The author of the foregoing lines is unknown. Nor does it make any par-ticular difference who wrote them, since the truth they contain is none the less plain and apparent.

Some young writers who seek to be amusing, or perhaps sensational, are apt to poke iun at the women. Now, humor is a good thing, and all of us enjoy it. But those writers who make uncalled-for remarks about the weaknesses and peculiarities of the gentler sex only exhibit their own shallow-mindedness. such mental deficiency stands out glaringly in proportion to the offence.

Take the women out of the world and what would be left in it worth living for? Society would surely begin to "run down at the heels" - and just keep on running till it was "run out".

Doubtless it is necessary to remind the women of their weaknesses and peculiarities now and again. But that is a different thing from pulling them down and kicking them when they are down. The latter method of treating them shows a lack of common sense. Yet there are and kicking them when they are down.

The latter method of treating them shows a lack of common sense. Yet there are people who profess to believe that women are at the bottom of all the mischief and contained the mischief and shall thou hear "Well done" at heaven's straight. badness and deviltry that is going on;

nor do they hesitate to say so publicly.

This is not only utterly unfair; it is grossly wrong. Because women are found wherever men are does not by any means prove that they were there first. Certainly, as a general thing, they are not venturesome, neither do they invent new forms of "devilment". Still they are ever ready to join men in their adventures. And the greatest scamps, robbers, counterfeiters, and daredevils have been the beloved of women of no

mean parts.
But all this talk about women leading men astray is the veriest buncombe, mere senseless twaddle. In the expressmere senseless twaddle. In the expressive though inelegant parlance of the day—it is "tommyrot". Yet that women are ever ready to join men in going astray is only too true. For a man to accuse a woman of leading him astray, however, is an open and undisguised confession of weakness of which he should feel heartily ashamed. The other time of the year they are according to the old Adam act. Twice a day they should be bathed in Twice a day they should be bathed in

the dark. May be they are. But if they will not go into mysterious places alone, do you blame them? This is not comparding it is aim. -it is simply common sense. womanly courage will Unquestionably, compare favorably with the courage of man anywhere and at any time. It is a different sort of courage, though, -but

Woman's name is the synonym of undying devotion. Of her, Barrett has

none the less genuine.

"Not she with trait'rous kiss her Saviour stung, Not she denied Him with unholy tongue; She, while apostles shrank, could danger brave, Last at His cross and earliest at His

Consider also that the terrors of sickness and of death never appal her; nor does she ever shrink from burdensome domestic daties. It is marvelous what she is equal to and can perform in an emergency, especially when the comfort of some one near and dear to her is at stake. And when her heart is moved towards the poor and suffering she can do more for them than any man; and she is far less selfish about it, too.

In consequence of the enlargement to try it. that has come into woman's life there is a great deal of talk about woman's sphere to-day. From one point of view, at least, it looks very much as if man had made her sphere for her,—and she If it is not a proper sphere it is not her fault any more than his. With the advent and growth of the forces that have made for the elevation of woman man lifted her from the position of menial and servant to one of equality. Not being satisfied with this he "boosted" her a little higher. Finally, in a measure, he placed her on a pedestal and told her she was too pretty, too fine, and too good to work.

Can you blame her if she has tried to make the best of her position? It is not entirely her fault that her ambition is above being a good housewife, lofty as that honor is; or that she prefers to be ornamental rather than useful where this tendency dominates her life. She didn't "mount this high horse" unaided; nor now that she is fairly seated is she going to come down at the crack of a

It is not right, however, to disguise the fact that one of the crying needs and imperative demands of the times is for

more good, practical housewives. A good many of our girls, and entirely too many of our wives, flare up at such a statement, -but without just reason. They interpret it to mean that they should go into the kitchen and become menials and drudges. That is not the case at all. They should, however, be willing, as well as able, to care for their end of the household when duty requires it. For, as Owen Meredith

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live
without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live
without books;
But civilized man cannot live without
cooks."

That is just as true as gospel, and the

women should accept it as such. If their husbands can afford to employ servants, they will be glad to do so; but then the men have a right to expect their wives their partners—to run the kitchen as successfully as they run their part of the business relating to the home.

Certainly a happy marriage should be the highest ambition of every woman, un-less she has been set apart by a touch of the fire of genius for a special work.

And here be it said, a woman possessed of genius, whether for singing, writing, painting, acting, literature, or what not, is not likely to make a good wife for the man who is a plodder, or for one whose greatest need is a honsekeeper. greatest need is a housekeeper. Such women, instead of being keepers for others, usually need keepers for them-

Fortunataly for the world genius does not often strike women, although a good many of them imagine they have been touched by it. The greatest women who have ever lived were those who were able to control men of genius and keep the control men of genius and the control men o them within proper bounds without de-tracting from their usefulness.

"To chase the clouds of life's tempestuous hours, To strew its short but weary way with flow-New hopes to raise, new feelings to impart,
And pour celestial balsam on the heart;
For this to man was lovely woman giv'n,
The last, best work, the noblest gift of
Heav'n."

... A Topic Suggested.

A subscriber at Mifflinburg, Pa., writes 'If your Common-sense Philosopher is ever at a loss for subjects, please suggest Recreation, its use and abuse.' And 'Recreation, its use and abuse, now that he has finished with "The Fly," now that he has finished with "The Fly," We would like to have him on ants. certainly enjoy every line of the REC-

A Good and Faithful Servant.

(For the RECORD.)

Post up thy books at night!
Are thy accounts all balanced—all thy figures right?
What dost thou owe to temp'rance, courtesy

Excellent Health Advice. Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the di-gestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know Sold under guarantee at R. S. Me-ey's drug store. 50c.

..... Care of the Feet in Summer.

Kinney's drug store.

At this season of the year the feet should be treated with the utmost care. It is at this time that all troubles begin.

All corns and callous places should be carefully removed, if not by a dist, then at home, as soon as they have been well soaked in warm water.

If the feet are inclined to swell during the hot days bathe them frequently in hot salt water.

Wear shoes that are cooling to the feet. The stockings should be of the thinnest Every one should keep at least two

which she has worn during the day for another pair in the evening

This is an important factor in the care of the feet.

Diarrhoea Cured.

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhœa, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail, writes John H. Zirkle, of Philippi, W "He saw Chamberlain's Colera and Diarrhœa Remedy advertised in the Philippi Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eighteen months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well, and although sixty years old, can do as much work as a young man." Sold by R. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

---Items Worth Remembering.

For ivy poisoning there is nothing better than buttermilk.

It is said that the scent of a skunk can be removed from clothing, buildings, etc., by the smoke from burning

corncobs. Salt in whitewash makes it stick. Salt puts out a fire in the chimney. Salt and sugar are excellent for bee

stings and spider bites. To prevent rabbits gnawing apple or other orchard trees, the following wash is recommended: Take one-half gallon carbolic acid, four pounds sulphur, two gallons of soft soap and thirty-two pounds of lime. Mix the soap with enough water to slack the lime, then

while hot mix in the sulphur and acid. To prevent rats from eating harness, sprinkle salt on the sills, plates or other places where they frequent, and they will never disturb your harness. the salt that collects on the leather from the horse which they seek.

Engrossing the Minutes.

The "minutes" of a meeting, as everybody knows, are a record of the proceedings, but few boys and girls perhaps know the origin of the term It comes from the fact that the proceedings were formerly taken down in minute (small) characters preparatory to being engrossed (written in large characters) for record and preserva The allusion in each word is therefore apparent.

CHILD'S IDEAL DAY.

Wakes.

"From his earliest years," says Ed-Rousseau's theory that a child must not be taught systematically until twelve years old, "the little one must rise as soon as he awakes, though on no account must be awakened prematurely. After a bath he must go straight out into the garden, and there, as much wholesome food as appetite suggests. The child may then ask questions, and these should be answered. Then, as in the philosophy of suggest themselves. These must be pursued so long as there is no slackening of interest. Let me suggest a in turn, will open out topics of general history; then the untrained mind may wander off into geography and even hygiene. The child must play, too, as his fancy dictates. Dumbbells and systematized athletic exercises I do not recommend, except in the case of stooping or deformed children, and under the advice of a health specialist. The next variation in the child's day is to listen to the reading of poetry, if he chooses. Arithmetic and the multiplication tables he learns during his play with matches and marbles. If the child wants to eat, let him have plenty of wholesome food, and at noon or shortly afterward a full meat dinner. I am no faddist, but I disagree with giving a child tea, coffee or stimulants. At the age of ten or eleven years, however, this rule may be relaxed. A short rest, out of doors, follows the midday meal, and then, again provided the child is not unwilling, a long walk is advantageous. For tea, bread with plenty of butter is the thing. Early to bed is a motto that wants beating. Here, if anywhere, I depart from my rule of the child's consent. He must have a long rest. Nature demands it.'

A GERM HATER'S FIND.

Vanity Shelf For the Up to Date Kitchen Sink.

Who but a germ hater would have thought of a vanity shelf for the kitchen sink? A certain clever housewife has one on which she keeps all the articles required to make the sink absolutely sanitary. She has a row of jars, boxes and brushes, all of which have a definite and important use in the sanitary scheme.

There is a jar of good scouring fluid, an ammonia bottle, a wide mouthed china jar in which she keeps a soft flannel cloth to use after the dishes are washed to polish the water taps. A little rubbing daily keeps them in fair condition, so that a really hard polishing is needed only once a week so. The ammonia will remove stains on the brass, while chloride of lime mixture kills germs, keeps the enamel clean and the pipes pure.

All these little beautifiers are for the sink alone. On the other side of the vanity shelf this careful housekeeper has jars and bottles of lotions to use on her hands. On this part of the vanity shelf is a bottle of fresh toilet water to take away the smell of vegetables she has been preparing and cooking; an antiseptic powder answers the same purpose, and its drug shop odor is more pleasing sometimes than escape most of the dust and wear and perfume. A bottle of turpentine has its place on the shelf in case of burns; for vases and bowls of flowers. scouring soap for the hands and a pot of liquid vaseline to rub on the nails pairs of shoes for change. If a business and keep them from bending and woman she should change the shoes breaking are important articles for the breaking are important articles for the

Easily Grown Vines.

For beautifying the veranda or covering the wall of a brick or stone house with a living coat of green which will be a joy to every lover of nature there is a large variety of vines which grow with little care and are a perpetual delight.

The Boston ivy and Virginia creeper, two vines known throughout America. cling to walls without support, and so are especially useful for covering walls. | cup containing three ounces of finely The former is not as hardy as the latter, but in the middle and southern latitudes it succeeds well and forms a beautiful mass against a wall. The Virginia creeper is perfectly hardy. It will hide ugly stone fences, outbuildings and dead trees, transforming them into things of beauty.

The rapid growing Virgin's Bower vine is excellent for the veranda, giving a dense shade. It presents a snowy bank of star shaped flowers of delightful fragrance which last for several weeks. A companion variety of clematis, coccinea, has rose colored flowers which resemble half closed rosebuds at a distance. Clematic paniculate, the Japan clematis, is one of the best vines, growing rapidly and presenting a snowy mass of blossoms when in flower.

The wistaria is a good vine for a trellis, but is somewhat coarse for most verandas, being better suited for the rustic house or pergola, where its delightful purple flowers hang in graceful profusion. The Crimson Rambler rose is one of the hardiest and most satisfactory of climbers, admirably suited for the veranda.

Friendship.

If we demand from friendship what it never should mean-no other friendship, no other interests, no greater rriendship than that given to us-it is a base demand, the demand of selfish jealousy. It wearies and irritates those of whom the demand is made; it turns friendship into gall, makes it vanish into empty space. Friendship, fettered in chains, breaks them and flies away. -Stafford Brooke.

TO PREPARE SOUP.

Done.

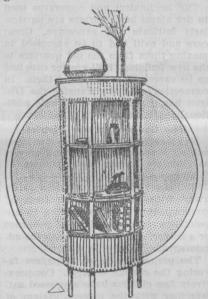
No matter how plain and simple a win Collins, latter day exponent of dinner may be soup adds to it. Poor for children of the school age is a book soup is often served because too little title tea. The tea is on the same plan attention is paid to it. First of all, there must be good material to start with. Cold water should always be used where meat is cooked in order to draw out the juice. Salt must never be added until the soup is done. Soup should simmer on the back of the stove if possible, eat a substantial meal of instead of boiling rapidly. When the meat is well cooked, strain, add salt and set in a cold place. Skim off all grease from the surface the next day and the stock is ready for use. Clear the great Socrates, other subjects will soups are never considered as wholesome as others. There are a great variety of vegetable, meat and cream soups which are appetizing. Cream concrete example: The morning oray- of tomato, celery and asparagus are ers may suggest Bible history. This, particularly good. A soup kettle where every bone or

scrap of meat left over is thrown in is considered very essential in many households, especially where soup is served every day. One or two tablespoonfuls of cold rice is an addition to any ordinary soup, especially chicken or mutton broth. Be careful that the soup is never greasy. If the stock stands overnight all bits of grease can be removed. A cupful of tomatoes flavors a soup made of stock. In making good soup bay leaves, celery, parsley, carrots, onions, whole cloves and other herbs or vegetables are excellent for flavoring. Beans and peas make delicious soup. An excellent stock for soup is made by cooking a knuckle of veal and beef bone in cold water with six potatoes, five carrots and four tiny onions on the back of the stove for a day or longer, then strain and set

A NOVELTY IN WICKER.

Unique Stand to Hold the Veranda Library.

Racks and stands have been provided to hold a veranda library. These racks are made of wicker, and the most useful kind is high and narrow to take up as little floor space as possible on the small veranda floor. Some are made triangular to fit into corners against the house, others are square



VERANDA BOOKSTAND.

or with the front curved like an old fashioned swell front bureau. The tall, slender legs keep the bottom shelf high enough from the floor for it to tear, and the top one is the right height

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

After a dusty trip the face should be carefully bathed in warm water and perhaps massaged with cold cream.

If you wish to become plump, drink plenty of milk, eat starchy vegetables, a two inch fold of white or use white such as potatoes and rice, beans, corn embroidery. and the like; eat bread and take raw eggs.

This cough remedy has rarely been known to fail in giving relief: Roast a lemon very carefully without burning it. When it is thoroughly hot cut it open in one end and squeeze into a whenever your cough troubles you. It ribbon. is excellent and most agreeable to the taste.

In healthy persons the tiny sweat glands of the skin are always active, and the secretion, save when it is excessive, passes off as soon as formed; more exactly, immediately it reaches the surface. It does this by being changed into vapor; hence the of the burlap and held in place by butskin never looks damp. Any fatty material on the surface of the skin will impede this evaporation and make the liquid collect in drops.

Water will do wonders for one if people but realize it. As a complexion maker, for instance, it is a great beautifier used both internally and externally. An excellent tonic effect may be had by taking a face bath at least once a day in cold water. Fill a basin with the water, placing it on a stand or chair where it can be conveniently reached without too much stooping. Drawing a long breath, dip the face in and out of the cold water for about two or three minutes. When it is necessary to breathe the mouth can be lifted from the water, but immediately take another deep breath.

Curtains In Summer. When a house is closed for the sum-

mer, it is better to hang lace curtains straight from frames or beams in a dark room than to fold them in chests or allow them to hang at the windows. Portieres and neavy draperies should also be hung in this way, but they should be covered with unbleached muslin into which pieces of camphor have been sewed.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little One Must Rise as Soon as He Salt Never Added Until the Soup Is Book Title Tea a Fine Way to Amuse Youngsters.

A new and pleasant birt'day party as that of their elders, but with titles of juvenile books instead of adult works represented for guessing.

Cards which give the different book names should be prepared in advance of the occasion.

As each boy or girl arrives a ribbon on which a card is swung is hung around his or her neck, pencils and paper being distributed at the same time.

On each card is a number as well as the illustration representing the book title. When all have arrived a bell rings as a signal for the guessing to begin. Players now commence writing down the names of the books as they think them to be.

Examples of juvenile book titles pictorially represented are given below for the benefit of the entertainer who wishes to try this plan:

Picture of Mme. Recaimer or any other famous beauty colored black as if in silhouette. "Black Beauty."

Sketch of a slipper or a tiny crystal slipper (one of those sold as favors for holding candy) sewed on card. "Cinderella; or, The Little Glass Slipper." Map of Arabia and pictures of me-

dieval chevaliers. "Arabian Nights." A spray of American Beauties represented as fully opened. "Rose In Bloom."

Sketch of katydid followed by a question mark. "What Katy Did." Picture of a knight in armor followed by the word Christmas. "The

Night Before Christmas." These suggestions are merely hints of what can be made a clever and

amusing puzzle. Each guest examines the cards on the other guests as well as his own, and writes his answer after the correct number on the paper. An interesting book will make an appropriate prize

A JAPANESE GARDEN.

for the winner.

Planned a Century Ago and In Beautiful Condition Today.

A former American minister to the court of the mikado tells of a wonderful Japanese garden, in the center of which was a little lake that had a tiny island with miniature mountains and peach trees with pines and azalias, some of them a century old, yet which had not mounted to more than a foot in height. Seen in it relation to other things,

this island looked small, a veritable toy island, but viewed from a certain angle of the veranda, so that no external objects helped to give an idea of proportion, the island appeared to be a large piece of land perhaps half a mile away, with trees, mountains and all the rest their normal size. The genius who conceived this island

has been dead perhaps a century, but his successors in the craft have kept it up to date and every year have so contrived that when the springtime came it was in the condition to give greatest pleasure to its wealthy owner.

Water lilies, lotus plants, iris plants. moss-all these figure in these exquisite creations in which man wields the brush, but nature mixes the colors. The very last refinement of natural pleasure is to be found in the surroundings which the man of wealth has prepared for himself by his experts in the Japanese season of the buds, blossom and early flowers.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Mercerized gingham is a suitable material for making a plain dressing sack. Make it collarless and outline the opening, fronts and sleeves with

A pretty card holder is made with a large piece of heavy cardboard, with the three points joined at the top to form a triangle shaped receptacle that will hold a ball of cord. Make a hole in the bottom of the box and draw the end of the cord through. Fasten the sides together with little bows of baby powdered sugar. Take a spoonful ribbon and tie at the top with baby

> Next to leather itself, nothing is more useful for covering shirt waist and other utility boxes than burlap. Then, too, if the color selected harmonizes with the color scheme of the room it combines beauty with usefulness. The edges of the box should be finished off with linen braid of the color ton tacks. Both the braid and the tacks may be bought of any upholsterer or in any drapery department of any general furnishing store. Burlap can be used with splendid effect for portieres where an inexpensive, yet attractive, material is desired.

A Business That Pays.

Women are, as a rule, most success ful in decorative work, and it is a matter for astonishment that comparatively few have so far gone in for this branch of money making.

There are numbers of girls with powers of discrimination who might pick up curios and antiques at a reasonable price, though, of course, even in the depths of the country the supply has been steadily declining for years.

Not alone that, but cottage owners of old china and oak have become more wary, and articles of what Mrs. Malaprop termed "bigotry and virtue" are not to be bought up for a mere

Still there is a good field for the woman collector. In furnishing and decorative work feminine ideas are hardly to be surpassed, and many a "house beautiful" owes its beauty to the artistic faculty of a woman.

Classified Advertisements.

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We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special-ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention. GAS ADMINISTERED.

J. E. Myers will be in New Windsor, every day except the first Friday and Saturday of each month.

J. S. Myers will be in Taneytown the firs Friday and Saturday of each month.

W. M., and C. & P. Telephones.

10-13-2

DR. J. W. HELM SURGEON DENTIST. New Windsor. - - Maryland.

Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Fill ing Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain. I will be in Tanertown, Ist. Wednesday of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd. Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered

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Graduate of Maryland University, Balti5-1-4 C. & P. 'Phone.

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Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal secu-

rity. Discounts Notes. Collections and Remittances promptly made. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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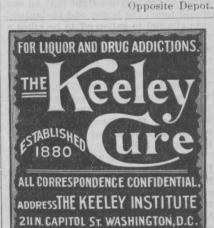
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These blanks always on hand at the RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates and others: Mortgages, single copy,

3 copies, .25 .50 single copy, Deeds. 6 copies, Promissory Notes, 15 copies, .. 100 Bill of Sale, per copy, 12 copies, .20 Chattel Mortgages, per copy, 10 copies, Summons for debt, 15 copies, 25 Commitments (same as Sum. for Dbt) Fi Fa, "State Warrants," Sum. for Witnesses, 25 copies, Notice to Quit, Probates, 50 in Pad, .15 " 100 " .25 .10 Receipt Books, with stub, Type-writer paper, 8x10½, in four

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By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—Songs of the heart.—VIII. How can we serve the church?—Ps. lxxxiv. (Consecration meeting.)

It is not true that church interest and church attendance are less today than in bygone days. The Christian church was never so well attended. and interest in its work was never greater, especially upon the part of men. Men-strong, successful business men, men who occupy high and lowly positions—were never more interested in the church at any time since the days of the apostles than today. It's the people who never attend the church or, if so, but seldom and those who never take any interest in its work, that never see behind the scenes, that claim in their ignorance that the church is losing its hold. They have drifted from it. It has lost its hold upon them, and they judge millions by themselves. But to those who know from experience, to those who live on the inside of the church, with its active organizations, it is a veritable beehive of industry.

The great problem of church life today is not how to get the workers, but how to get the places for them to work in. They have been saved to serve and are willing to serve, and the question that confronts them and the church is. How can places be found in which they may serve the church? But still there is always some work to do and some service to be found for those truly converted and deeply consecrated.

1. We cannot serve the church on the outside of it. To serve the Lord in the church we must become identified openly and publicly with it. No man can successfully serve an organization of which he is not a member. If a man wanted to serve in any cause represented by an organization the best and in most cases the only way would be to join the organization. In most cases he would have to do so. No man can say "I am a Mason at heart" or "I'm an Odd Fellow at heart" and co-operate with either organization. He would not be allowed to enter a meeting, much less become an active participant in its work. Nor can one say "I'm a Christian at heart" and stay out of the church and serve it to the best of his ability. Membership in the church is an essential element in

2. We cannot serve the church by being nominal members. We are then only dead branches and are usually cut off from it. Irregularity in attendance, absenting ourselves upon the slightest pretext or none at all, will never make us servants of the Lord in the church. Church services, which we have promised to attend, are engagements with God and in God's house and on his day, and every man should promptly keep his engagements and, above all, those with God. Many men boast of their business promptness with men and come into church fifteen to twenty minutes late or absent themselves altogether and treat the matter lightly. Engagements with men are serious; engagements with God are trifling. What an absurdity! 3. To serve the church we must love it as God and Christ loved it. We must appreciate its blessings and amiableness. We must glory in its ordinances and realize its importance to others and lead them to it. It is God's house. There we meet Him. It is Christ's body, and there we see Him. Let us make a new consecration vow

of service to the church and keep it. BIBLE READINGS. Ps. lxviii, 1-5; lxxxvii, 1-7; c. 1-5; exvi, 12-19; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; John xiv, 8-16; Acts xiii, 1-3; Rom. xii, 1-11; Matt.

An Endeavor Statesman.

Christian Endeavor has been particularly happy in the friends it has made among the great men of the nation in which the movement was born. President McKinley through all his occupancy of the White House always sent a message of greeting to its international conventions. President Roosevelt has been none the less hearty in his congratulatory words and has shown many favors to Dr. Clark in his world journeys. Vice President Fairbanks is a firm believer in Christian Endeavor. Hon. William Jennings Bryan has done signal service for the movement.

The Christian Endeavor World recently gave three notable messages from Mr. Bryan on its cover page. As showing his belief in all that Christian Endeavor stands for, on Dec. 6, 1906 he wrote in a letter to Dr. Clark, from which he permits us to quote: "The Christian Endeavor society is doing a great work. It is the part of the ethical movement that is going on throughout the world." On Nov. 11, 1907, Mr. Bryan wrote to Secretary Shaw as follows: "I inclose a check for \$5 to pay for one share of the stock of the Christian Endeavor building. I do not care to hold the stock. You can issue it to the Christian Endeavor society if it is issued in the form of stock. If it is merely a subscription, you can so count it." On Dec. 12, 1907, Mr. Bryan wrote to Mr. Coleman: "I have just received and read the leaflet giving the purpose and scope of the Christian Endeavor Patriots' league. I am fully in sympathy with the purpose of the league and believe it can be made a power for good in the land. We need the application of Christ's teachings to everyday life, and your league can assist in this work. While Christians may differ in judgment as to measures proposed, they must agree in purpose. and study and investigation such as your league urges will result in the acceptance of the best measures, for discussion brings out the truth. I shall be pleased to be enrolled as an honorary member of the league."-John R.

REMOVING STAINS.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week How to Clean Soiled Garments of Different Materials.

> No spot or stain can be removed from any kind of material unless there is a backing to absorb the fluid as it is rubbed in. Failing this, the cleansing agent necessarily spreads over the surface to which it is being applied, carrying the soil stain with it.

Another requisite is fresh cloths to rub with, for as soon as one is soiled it should be rejected, for a cleansing agent immediately loosens dirt, and everything in contact with it becomes soiled, and unless all rags affected are at once laid aside the original stain is spread, and the final condition is worse than the first.

As a background for this cleansing wide and twelve inches long. This is not only appreciate his collection, but not inconvenient to hold in one's lap. It should be covered with a thick flannel, like blanketing, and then padded with a piece of thick, strong cotton. Unbleached muslin is the best for this purpose, and there should be three or four of these cloths constantly in use. The flannel must be tacked on, but the top cover left so that it can be removed as fast as it is stained. The object of this board is to give a firm base on which to rub. The covers act as absorbents.

For all kinds of cleaning, except heavy cloth, such as men's garments, white flannel is the best thing with which to rub. The piece should be big enough to hold firmly and turn several times to get a fresh spot while using.

For the cleanser a small flaring basin is most convenient, and if gasoline, etc., is employed only a few spoonfuls should be poured out at a time. As soon as it shows dirt it must be thrown away, the bowl wiped and fresh fluid poured in.

With these ready for work the spot to be cleaned is stretched smoothly over the board, and the first cloth dipped into the bath. Instead of rubbing from the center of the spot outward, which spreads the stain, it is better to begin at the outer rim and work toward the middle. The cleaning cloth should be turned constantly to a fresh spot, and as soon as all has been used it must be laid aside and another one

The material being cleaned must be constantly moved on the board to a fresh place when applying the bath. One sees the reason for this, for the first wetting sends soil and moisture through to the background, and unless the garment is moved from these spots the dirt which was rubbed out will be worked back into the fabric. When the unbleached cotton has been stained, the cover should be removed and a fresh one substituted. When beginning to rub dry, it is well to have a new undercover.

If, even with the best effort, there is a ring left after the goods are dry, a steaming kettle will remedy the trouble, always provided that the ring is not dirt, but simply the line of previous moisture. The ring may be held before the nose of a boiling teakettle, changing the fabric until the entire line has been well steamed. Then, after drying in the sun, the ring will while the old man studied the odd

Naphtha and gasoline are among the all the soapy water is removed by a brush is best for this last kind of

a large surface has been cleaned.

How to Grow Fine Sweet Peas. grown seed, enthusiasm, good culture, enthusiasm for the collection. well drained situation, will produce fine sweet peas. Excavate trenches ing for the German professor, and she the width of a shovel to the depth of a | was very much in love with Paul, but foot. Fill in a couple of inches with the habit of obedience was strong broken stone, on which put the soil, within her, and even with Paul pleadwhich should be of the richest possible sandy loam. Use no manure un- duce her to agree to a runaway match, less it is well rotted—a soil that has though she did promise to make every been heavily manured the year before effort to evade a marriage with Katis an ideal one. Plant the seed in a double row, four inches apart and three inches apart in the row. Merely press the seed beneath the surface, and elation which had marked his coming when the plants have caught on the wire netting between the rows pull the soil up around them, but keep it loose. Cultivate with the hoe often, and after | collection than he did for his daughtthe buds appear, if weather is dry, water freely and spray the vines with a convinced himself that the two interhard stream to keep down the red spider if it appears.

How to Take Bran Baths.

Bran baths are said to be good for nervous people. They have an extremely softening effect upon the skin. Ordinary bran may be bought at a feed store and used as desired. A cheesecloth bag containing about a quart and a half or two quarts should be filled mediumly full with bran. This bag will do for two baths. The water should be quite warm, and the he told himself that it served Paul bag should be put into it and thor- right if he lost the treasure. oughly soaked and squeezed until the water is brown and full of bubbles. One should stay in the bath for a few minutes only. Massage of the entire body after the bath is beneficial, but ing seen it, and the mischlef was done. one should rest for at least ten minutes between the massage and bath.

How to Use Face Cloths. Face cloths and sponges are often responsible for bad complexions. They are not in themselves harmful, but guilt. they are seldom kept perfectly clean. A face cloth should be used only once or twice and should then be carefully washed and thoroughly boiled before it is used again. A soiled wash cloth causes many cases of blackheads and

By ANNA MUNSON.

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The professor laid the scarab on the tablecloth and slipped from the room to obtain a magnifying glass.

"I'm glad that there is something about me that he likes," said Dr. Paul Harper grimly. "I asked him last night for permission to marry you, and | the scarab on the stairs. he told me that he had determined that process, use a board about eight inches you should marry a man who would would add to it."

Lena Gatton nodded sagely. Already she had received more than a hint of her father's plans for her future hap-

"He means Professor Katzinger," she explained. "He is here so much and I grow so tired of him."

Paul stroked the little hand that rested on the table.

that! i won't let you." "But he is my father," reminded

They will appreciate it more than Kat-

The return of Professor Gatton put a stop to the conversation, and Paul



HE FOUND THE PRECIOUS SCARAB ON THE STATES.

sat glowering upon the Egyptologist, scarab with wondrous eyes.

At last with reluctant fingers he rebest cleansing agents for silks and turned the scarab to Paul and went to satin. Ether is excellent for velvet, his study, while Paul and Lena slipped rubbing it on lightly and quickly. For out for a walk. Ever since Paul had cloth soapy water in which there is been an undergraduate at the college ammonia is most efficacious. With he had loved Lena, and now that he this, however, care must be taken that | had come back to demand her hand in marriage it was a shock to find that final brushing with hot water in which | the scientist had determined to sacrithere is ammonia. A small scrub fice his daughter, as he had everything else, to his beloved collection.

It was the finest private collection The garment should be pressed after of scarabs extant, and it was the professor's wish that the work might be carried on by his son-in-law. To this end he had looked with favor upon A rich sandy loam, good Oregon Professor Katzinger, who shared his

Lena did not share her father's liking his case in person he could not inzinger

With this promise Paul had to rest content, but it was with little of the that he took his departure. It was plain to be seen that the professor cared more for the advancement of his ter's happiness, or, more correctly, he ests were identical. In the eyes of Professor Gatton, a man who did not care for scarabs was no man at all and not fit to marry his daughter.

His only interest in Paul lay in the latter's possession of the odd scarab, the like of which he had not seen before in his vast experience. He was shocked at the careless fashion in which Paul carried it about in his waistcoat pocket, and when, just before the younger man's departure, he found the precious scarab on the stairs

At the moment he had no thought of retaining it, but when Paul, missing the scarab, made inquiry the professor, why he would not say, denied hav-He told himself that he would pretend to find it before Paul left, but now Paul was gone and the scarab still reposed in the private compartment of the professor's safe, while the finder went about with a heavy sense of

Not by any chance would it be possible now to "find" the missing treasure, and the impulse for a moment had made him a thief.

The thought gave him an odd sense of anger. He blamed not alone him- the proudest reflection of my life."- Try my Choice Flour and Feed. self, but Paul, whose carelessness had London Answers.

made the theft possible. At first he had argued that it served Paul right, but now the tiny scarab had grown to the weight of a millstone about his

He did not dare take it out and place it in his collection. He did not even dare to look at it himself lest Lena, coming in suddenly, as was her wont, should discover him with the evidence of guilt in his hand

The evil he had done preyed upon his health. He suddenly grew very old and feeble, and his enthusiasm for his collection waned. The thought that his hobby had made of him a thief was bitter indeed, and in the long silence of the night he tossed sleepless on his bed and cursed the day he had seen

Paul had taken his loss as a slight thing and after a casual inquiry had let the matter drop, but the professor knew how priceless was the find, and the thought that he had betrayed the confidence of a guest was an additional source of pain to the sensitive old man.

At last his condition became so grave that Lena was alarmed. The professor would not consent to see a physician. He knew well enough that no medical man could bring him relief, and as a last resource Lena wrote Paul asking him to come and see them. Already "It's a shame," he declared. "Kat- Paul had gained a reputation as a spezinger cares more for mummies than cialist, and since her father would not he does for flesh and blood people. The go to see a physician the only thing to idea of asking you to marry a man like be done was to bring the specialist to

She said nothing of Paul's visit to Lena gently. "One must obey one's her father, and she arranged with Paul to pretend that he had dropped "Not in any such arrangement as off over one train to pay a short visit. that," cried Paul fiercely. "Let him They met only at the table, and Paul's leave his collection to the museum. first glance told him that his host was laboring under some great mental strain and that nothing could be done until that strain was relieved. With the idea of diverting the professor's attention from his cares he brought out a scarab.

> At the sight of it the professor half rose from the table and uttered a hoarse cry of surprise. The scarab was the exact duplicate of the one in the secret compartment of the safe, and, not profiting by experience, Paul was carrying this in his waistcoat pocket, as he had the other.

"There were two?" asked the pro-

"Dozens," declared Paul. "I owe you an apology, professor. I had intended other put it out of my mind. This is not a real scarab."

"It is a copy of the other?" "No. None of them are genuine. They are luck charms. You remem-

ber Dud Gillis of '02? Well, he is selling these as mascots. You must remember the ouija fad. This is a copy of that. You may have this one. It never brought me any luck." He tossed the stone across the table,

and with trembling hands the professor examined the gift. He would have sworn to its genuineness, but in the fact of Paul's statement this could not be so. He experienced an odd sense of relief. He was no less a thief though there was not hanging over him the dread fear that he would not be able to make restitution. He passed the stone back to Paul.

"I meant to tell you that I found the other," he said slowly. "I was wondering how to get it to you."

"Keep them both, then," cried Paul. "They bring me no luck.

"But it does." said the professor earnestly. "It brings you the woman you wish to marry. It is better that my collection should pass to the museum. I would not have my daughter's husband share my craze. Not until lately have I come to that conclusion, and it was this scarab that brought the belief about. After that can you say that it brings no luck?"

"Luck!" cried Paul. "I'm going to write Dud to put the price up to a million dollars-if he can guarantee like results in every case.'

He leaned over to kiss Lena, and the professor stole away from the table. free from care at last. Paul's scarab had worked a double cure

His Turn to Criticise.

Little John, who, at the mature age of four, has learned the Lord's Prayer, is often criticised by his sister, two years older, for slight mistakes which he cannot always avoid in offering the petition. A few Sundays ago he was taken to church for the first time. When the moment for the prayer arrived and the congregation bowed their heads John's mother took the precaution to whisper to him that he must be very quiet. "Listen," she said, "and you will hear the minister 'This interested John at once. and his little face took on a look of serious attention, but his mother, watching him covertly, saw his expression change presently to one of surprise and disapproval. A few minutes more, and he could stand it no longer. What could this man be saying? Not a word of the prayer did he recognize as the only formula he had ever heard talled by that name.

"Why, mother," he exclaimed in a tone audible over nearly half the thurch, "do you hear? He isn't saying It right at all!"-St. Louis Republic.

Peerages Founded by Trade.

Glance through the Peerage and cross out the peerages founded by trade, and how many would be left? The earldom of Essex was founded by a draper, that of Warwick by a wool stapler, that of Northumberland, the "proud Percys," by an apothecary; that of Lansdowne by a peddler who was so poor that he lived three weeks on walnuts. Lord Tenterden, tne chief justice, stopping with his son outside Canterbury cathedral, pointed to a shed opposite and said: 'Charles, in that shed your grandfather used to shave for a penny. It is

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FARM SALES

should be advertised in THE CARROLL RECORD, because it has more readers in the northern half of the county than any other paper. The paper that is the most read, is the best for advertising results.

The Presbyterian Reunion was liberally attended, from Taneytown.

The rains have made the corn jump, and now farmers are looking for a very fair crop.

Mr. John T. Koontz has built an addition to his house, improving it in both size and appearances.

Mrs. J. W. LeGore, Mrs. Fred Bankard and grand-son, Paul, are off on a trip to Braddock Heights.

Miss Ellen Long has returned home after spending quite while with her grandma and aunt, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hattie Adams and family, of York, are visiting Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Scott M. Smith, near town. Mrs. Martha Ashmore and daughter,

Alice, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of W. M. Brower, near town. Miss Sarah Harner, of Littlestown, who has been visiting at Mr. C. E. H.

Shriner's, returned home on Thursday

Commissioner J. S. Fink, has greatly improved his residence, by adding a large front porch and making other

Mr. Harry Hilterbrick and wife and Mrs. Q. E. Weant and family, of Baltimore, have been visiting their parents, in this neighborhood.

Mr. Frank S. Stalev has rented the room in the Central Hotel, adjoining the barber shop, and will open a cigar factory and a retail cigar store.

The annual Pic-nic of St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held in Reindoldar's grove, along the Emmitsburg road, near town, the coming Wednesday.

Taneytown is noted, or ought to be, for its crowing roosters—the kind that starts their crowophones about 1.30 a.m. They ought to be either taxed, or axed.

The Reindollar Co. is having a metal roof placed on the large lumber shed, at the railroad, which has several times been on fire from sparks from passing

Lawyer Golden, of Pittsburgh, returned home last Monday evening, after two weeks' visit to his brother-in-law, Louis J. Hemler--incidentally honor-guest of Grange 184 P. of H., throughout the three days' Farmers' Reunion.

Luther C. Hawk and family, accompanied by Clarence Gnaw and Archie Miller, all of York, Pa., made an automobile trip to Taneytown, and spent last Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk.

Mr. John H. Fringer, manager of the 800-acre McDonough School Farm, Baltimore county, paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fringer, of this place, and attended the Farmers' pic-nic. of the people. He was accompanied home by his father, who will spend a week or ten days with him and old acquaintances.

Among the numerous "show" people attracted to Taneytown by the Farmers' pic-nic was an expert bicycle rider, who performed some remarkable stunts on trial by jury.

The black-listing of employees. our streets, on a single buggy-wheel, as well as on a regular bicycle. Considering that his performances were on the street, and hemmed in by crowds, they selfish interests. were daring in the extreme.

Miss Emma J. Harner, who has been years, and who has been acting "queer" at times, during the past year was committed to jail, last Friday, pending an examination as to her sanity, which was examination as to her sanity, which was ney's drug store. 25c. held on Monday. The examination was such that the special jury, before which it was held, unanimously decided to commit her to Springfield Hospital, for treatment. Her case is not violent and there is a strong probability that she may fully recover.

The following are some of the visitors to Taneytown; Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, at Mr. Benton Brining's; Mrs. Edna Burke, of New Castle, Del., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bower; Mrs. Dr. M. L. Bott, of Westminster, and Miss Ellen Gwinn. of Kewanee, Ill., at Mr. G. W. Motter's; Miss Blanche Shriver, of Hanover, at Democrats say, requires that visitors be Mr. Homer Hill's; Mrs. J. Bernard not required to look at the banner. Gardner and daughter, of New York, at Mrs. M. J. Gardner's; Mr. Charles R. Angell, of Clear Springs, at Mr. Ensor
Angell's; Miss Bertie Long, of Baltimore,
Ar Clandins Long's: Mr. and Mrs.

and has not been asked if the will
down the banner. He said before the
destruction of the sign that he would
consent to the removal on notification
saying a word." U. L. Reaver, of Westminster, at Mr. E.
K. Reaver's; Miss Margaret Adams,

day, but since the day it was taken down he has not said that he would adhere to this promise. Mrs. Edw. A. Lyons and son, at D. B. Shaum's; Miss May Hagan, of Frederick, at Mr. N. B. Hagan's; Miss Edith Bowersox, of York, at Mr. John Harman's; planning for the event is well under Miss Hester Fair, of York, at the Misses way. The State Central Committee,

A Faithful Friend.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy since it was first introduced to the public in 1872, and have never found one instance where a cure was not speedily effected by its I have been a commercial traveler on a trip without this, my faithful friend," says H. S. Nichols, of Oakland, Ind., Ter. When a man has used a remedy for thirty-five years he knows its ants, also special music by the choir. Taneytown, Md.

Baseball In Taneytown.

Baseball, in Taneytown, is getting decidedly more interesting, as the locals are putting up a much better game than early in the season; but there is still no regular team, only a good combination of seniors and juniors which is able to make their opponents play the game pretty fast, to win. Last Friday afternoon, two games were played, the first being with the Rocky Ridge team, reinforced with three players from New Windsor, and the second with New Windsor. Without the latter, the Ridge boys would have received a worse drubbing than they did. The score was:
Taney'n-3-3-2-0-0-0-6-1-x-15 Roc'v R-0-0-0-1-1-2-0-1-4-9

The second game was somewhat different, but the score would not have been as close had the locals not been tired out with the first game. The New Windsor boys put up a fast, snappy game, and lost largely through wranging over a decision while two of the Taneytown base runners sneaked home. By agreement, but seven innings were played, Taneytown making the winning run in their half of the seventh, with nobody out. The score was: 0-0-0-2-3-0-1-6

0-4-0-0-0-1-0-5 New Windsor

The most exciting game of the season, was played on Thursday, with a strong team from Gettysburg. It was a hotly contested battle, and the first three innings looked like a walk-over for the visitors. After that it became interesting, the locals making a race-horse finish, winning the game in the ninth inning, the winning run, as in the New Windsor game, being scored with no hands out. Notwithstanding the big score, the game was a good one and immensely pleased the loyal rooters. Battery for Gettysburg, Hartzell and Beard; for Taneytown, Reindollar and Clingan. The score by innings, follows: Taneytown 0-0-1-3-1-1-0-0-4 10 Gettysburg 2-2-1-1-2-0-0-0-1 9

For Sore Feet. "I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it! Sold under guarantee at piles. Try it! Sold under guaranu R. S. McKinney's drug store. 25c.

Independence Party Convention.

The Independence party, for the formation of which Wm. R. Hearst, of New York, is largely responsible, held its National Convention in Chicago, on Monday and Tuesday. The following ticket was nominated:
For President—Thomas Hisgen, of

Massachusetts.

For Vice-President — John Temple Graves, of Georgia. The states were not all represented, but there were about 900 delegates present. The convention was stormy and almost a riot took place when Mr. J. I. Shepard, of Kansas attempted to place Wm. J. Bryan in nomination. Shephard

was hustled from the building in order to escape personal violence.

The platform adopted, favors— Direct nomination, through primaries, of Federal and State officials, including

The adoption of an eight-hour day. State and Federal inspection of all

railroads, in the interest of greater safe-Government ownership of railroads

and telegraphs. The establishment of a central government bank to issue all money A revision of the tariff by the friends

The adoption of the postal savings

All use of money at elections, except | for 391/2 cents a cord in 1845. for speakers, traveling expenses and lit-

The arbitrary use of the writ of injunction as interfering with the right of

The immigration of Asiatics.
Both Democratic and Republican parties, charging them with being ruled by

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Frank-living with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lam-bert, as housekeeper, for a good many bert, as housekeeper, for a good many as our family laxative medicine, be cause they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at R. S. McKin-

Taft Banner in Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., July 26.-Lincoln Democrats will make an effort to have the Taft banner, which is hung over the main street, taken down on the day that Bryan is formally advised of his nomination. The banner, which proclaims that Taft will carry Nebraska, has been an eyesore to local Democrats since it was hung. A week after it was placed the banner was burned and partly de-

stroyed. It has since been rehung.

To-day it developed that a determined attempt will be made to have the emblem removed on the date of Bryan's notification, as many Democrats will be in the city, and municipal tact, the

Chairman Hayward, of the Republican State Committee, is now in Ohio and has not been asked if he will take

Extensive preparations are making in Lincoln for Bryan's notification on August 12. In the hands of a committee selected by Mr. Bryan, the work of working through the county organizations, is attempting to bring a crowd to town that will surpass the one in Lincoln at the time of the candidate's home coming ten years ago.

----Mt. Zion Temperanee Contest.

The Mt. Zion (Haugh's) W. C. T. U. for eighteen years, and never start out will hold its Annual Temperance Convalue and is competent to speak of it. The public is cordially invited to come For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, and hear what our young people have o say for the temperance cause.

An "Indian Doctor" In Trouble.

"Dr." J. H. Mannetta, who has been conducting a medicine show in Hagerstown was arrested by Lieut. Fridinger, Sunday, for practicing without license and not being a registered medical prac-

Guy Spielman told of going to the "Doctor" and of making some complaint of physical ailment. The "doctor" suggested that he had appendicitis, and told him to come around later and get some medicine. He came, got two bottles, which were placed in evidence and paid \$1 for them. On cross examination by Attorney Frank G. Wagaman, who appeared for the "Doctor," Spielman admitted that he had no ailment, and that he had made the representations to trap the man.

Edward Hamil said he was with Spielman when the latter got the medicine and saw Spielman pay the "Doctor" the

Lieut. Fridinger stated that Manzetta told him that the pure food laws permitted him to use the prefix "Dr." as his remedies were registered. Manzetta also bold him that he thought young Spiel-

man was afflicted with appendicitis.

The "Doctor," in his own behalf, de nied that he posed as a practicing physi cian, and that he only sold young Spiel man the same medicines that he sells to everyone, with a guarantee to refund the money if it did not cure that for which it is held as a specific. Justice Hoffman asked him why he prefixed his name with "Dr." if it was not for the purpose of leading people to believe that he was a medical practitioner. He said he did not practice medicine and was only recognized as an "Indian Doctor."

Justice Hoffman said that there was not the least question in his mind as to his guilt and declared him guilty. He said that this was one of the leeches that preys on the most honest and pitiable class of people in a community, in that he leads them to believe that his remedy is a panacea for ills, and that after taking the stuff they find themselves probably worse than before. The court said he had no sympathy for any of the quacks and mountebanks that infest a ommunity for the sole purpose of separating the unsuspecting and unwary from their money, and added, in passing, that if the city clerk followed his instructions given him some months ago, the town would not be pestered with traveling medicine men on the streets. Manzetta was ordered back to jail.

No sooner was he found guilty of pos ing as a practicing physician than his wife appeared on the scene and swore out a warrant for him for deserting her, his lawfully wedded spouse. She alleges that the ''Doctor'' abandoned her at Sharpsburg, leaving her to take care of herself as best as she could without

means. She claims that they were married in North Carolina, and that she has a certificate of their marriage with her. So when the "Doctor" extricates himself from his present difficulty, he will be asked to explain his actions towards the woman he promised to support, cherish and protect

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

Efficient and exceedingly agreeable Prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Price 10 cents a bottle. Manufactured only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-tf

SHORT STORIES.

The rate of production of gold is ap proximately a million dollars a day. The government, after a six months' test, has established a permanent pur-

chasing bureau at Chicago. An old receipt has been found in Goshen, Mass., showing that wood sold

Odd bugs with immense wings and protuberances on their heads which have been discovered near Evansville, Ind., have been called "Merry Wid-

G. K. Holmes, chief of the division of foreign markets of the department of agriculture, has found that the automobile has replaced about 60,000 horses in this country up to the present time.

The total property loss by fire in the United States for 1907 was \$199,383,300. For the last five year period the destruction by fire in the United States has amounted to \$1,257,716,955, at an average of over \$251,000,000 per year.

The historic shield which was first placed on the liberty pole in Portsmouth, N. H., on July 4, 1824, and which was stolen last September, has again been placed in position. The shield weighs nearly 100 pounds with its fastenings.

Johnny's Manners.

Johnny had returned from the birthday party with a glowing face and a satisfied air, which told that he had fared plentifully and well.

"And," said his mamma, "I hope you remembered what I told you and showed Mrs. Topkins that you had been well brought up?"

"'Course I did," said Johnny. "And you didn't ask for a second helping of anything?"

"There wasn't any need," said the dutiful Johnny. "When I'd finished anything, no sooner and I scrape my

PRIVATE SALE __OF__

Desirable Farm!

The undersigned will sell at Private Sale, is farm situated on the west bank of Monocay, on the Bullfrog road, in Frederick county, Md., containing

The land is in a good state of cultivation, having been limed over several times during the last few years. The improvements consist of a GOOD LOG HOUSE, Brick-cased, containing 7 rooms, with cellar under the whole house; also a Summer House attached to porch; a large Bank Barn, recently built, with Grain Shed attached: Buggy Shed, Wagon Shed and Corn Cribs; also plenty of water at house and barn.

This property is worthy the attention of an early buyer. Terms to suit purchaser.

Apply to—
GEO, S. VALENTINE. 104 ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

GEO. S. VALENTINE,

Special Notices.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each insertion, except advertisements of Real Estate for sale—Farms, Houses and Lots, etc.,—which will cost two cents a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. Cash; in advance, except by special agreement.

NICE EGGS wanted; dirty eggs 10 per dozen less. Young Guineas, 11lbs. Squabs to 2 lbs., wanted. pair; old chickens 9c; Spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 12 to 14c. No Ducks 2 lbs. and over, 12 to 14c. No Ducks received under 4 lbs. Good Calves, 5½c, 50c for delivering. No poultry and calves received later than Thursday morning.—Schwarz's Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

PROPERTY for sale, at Galt's Station.
Apply to W. P. KOONTZ. 7-25-4

Hereafter, all advertisements, of Real Estate FOR SALE, appearing in this column, will be charged for at the rate of TWO CENTS per word, each insertion. The rate for all other items will remain unchanged—one cent per word. 7-18-3t

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND is in town. Call and have a good time. A little amusement for the old as well as the young .- J. B. EDWARDS, Mgr.

FOR SALE-Rubber Tire Second. hand; painting, body black and gear light yellow. Open-head springs. Would be a bargain at \$30; our price, \$20 cash. Come quick.—D. W. GARNER.

DR. J. S. MYERS will be in Taneytown, for the practice of Dentistry, on August 7th and 8th.

MY HOUSE and lot for sale. - JOSIAH

SMALL WARDROBE (K. of P.) will be sold, cheap. Apply to L.

STRAYED SHOAT came to my place. Owner call, prove property and pay charges.—Aug. Morelock, near Har-

BAUST CHURCH Sunday School

picnic on Saturday, Sept. 5, in Jacob Rodkey's Grove, near Tyrone, afternoon and evening. Pleasant Valley Band

LOT OF Manure for sale. - CHAS. A. ELLIOT

NEW EMPIRE Grain Drill, 8 Hoes, \$50.00, spot cash.—D. W. GARNER. FOR SALE .- Residence of the late

W. W. CRAPSTER, located on York St., Taneytown.—Apply at Residence. PRIVATE SALE .- Small farm of 23 acres, near Otterdale School-house

Good water and plenty of fruit. Building in good repair. Possession April 1, 1909. LAURA M. ANGELL and WM. H. ANGELL, Middleburg, No 1. FOR SALE .- Farm of the late W. W. CRAPSTER, located in Frederick Co.

Md.-Apply at Residence, York St. Taneytown, Md. 7-11-1 FOR SALE, Cheap-Large Refrigera tor, good as new .- A. H. BANKARD

PUMPS REPAIRED and Wells cleaned n short notice at reasonable price.-Benj. F. DAYHOFF, Uniontown, Md.

PRIVATE SALE of a small Farm 111 Acres, known as the Delaplane property near Bridgeport. A very desirable little home.—Apply to John H. Diffendal, Tanevtown.

PUBLIC SALE - OF A --VALUABLE FARM!

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, in Middleburg Dist., near Hobson Grove School-house, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908, at 1 o'clock, his farm containing 1314 ACRES OF LAND,

about 18 acres being fine timber. The improvements consist of a good Twostory Weatherboarded Dwelling, Summer House, good Brick Barn, Wagon Shed, and large Grain Shed, nearly new, other nec-

essary outbuildings. There is a big orchard on the farm containing a variety of all kinds of fruit.
Good well of water at house and one at the barn, and a stream of water runs through the place. This farm adjoins lands of Messrs C. W. Winemiller, John J. Crapster, Eli M.

Dutterer and others, is about midway between Taneytown and Middleburg and n a good state of cultivation.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

Possession April 1, 1909. VALENTINE HARMAN. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

> PRIVATE SALE --- OF A

Good Small Farm!

The undersigned offers at Private Sale his Small Farm, situate near Walnut Grove School-house, adjoining lands of Mrs. Martha Fringer and Mr. David Brown, containing about 17 ACRES OF LAND.

in a good state of cultivation and improved by a good Weatherboard Dwelling, good Bank Barn and all necessary buildings. There is a good well of water at the house, and a stream runs through the land. A lot of young fruit trees com-

ing in bearing condition. The property has an outlet to the public road.

Possession April 1, 1909, and permission to put out crop this Fall. TERMS to suit purchaser.

Apply to-JACOB H. MESSINGER, P. O. TANEYTOWN.

The Twins.

Cholmondeley-You and your sister are twins, are you not? Marjoribanks -We were when we were children. Now, however, she is five years youngone mile north of Bridgeport. er than I!-London Tit-Bits.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

KOONS BROS'

DEPARTMENT STORE, TANEYTOWN, - - MARYLAND.

Straight Forward Facts.

Whatever is purchased at this Store is as safe and sound as the money you spend in the purchase. We concentrate an effort on having

What You Want

and at prices that you can afford to pay. We've earned the reputation we now enjoy by virtue of honest endeavor and business-like store-keeping. We buy what we know for an absolute certainty to be good and keep right in the first ranks of the Fashion Parade; and above all, our

Prices Lower Than Elsewhere.

The news we print is always worth reading. We do not give space to the chronicling of store news unless we feel it's of sufficient interest to command attention.

Dry Goods.

Ladies find in our Stock a great variety of beautiful things.

Dimities, Lawns, Linens, Percales, Muslins, Silks, Light weight Goods for Dresses, Waists, or Decorations. The real point is the Beauty and Durability

This Season's Hats will permit yo to choose what is fashionable and what is becoming. No get the shape and shade.

ALL SHAPES. ALL SHADES. ALL PRICES.

Faultless Hats that stand up through more than one season and

Two good points about our SHOES are—They are

EASY TO BUY

and they are

EASY TO WEAR.

We believe that we have a Stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes that will afford a satisfactory Shoe for every caller.

Pleasing Clothes For Well-Dressed Men

When we buy our Stock we are anxious for rare quality and right price. We are anxious to procure for our customers the best the manufacturers produce.

REMEMBER That we are not satisfied unless you are. And if you'll give us the opportunity, we will see that the satisfaction is mutual.

KOONTZ'S

KOONTZ'S

We Are Having A Two Week's

SPECIAL 8c SALE Beginning Saturday, July 25th.

The following are a few of the many articles offered at Reduced Prices:-

Talcum Powder, Baked Beans, Gold Dust.

Caustic Soda, Corn Starch, 2 packs 8c Root Beer, bottle, Egg-O-See, Pickles, bottle. Tapioca.

Currants, pound,

8c Tomatoes, 3-lb can, 8c 8c Succotash, can, 8c Maccaroni, 8c 8c Witch Hazel, 8c 8c Miller's Powerine, 2 for 8c 14. lb Bakers' Cocoa, 8c 8c Tomato Catsup, 8c 8c Puffed Rice. 8c 8c Sardines, 2 for 8c 8c Bom Ami, 8c Glass Chipped Beef, 8c Dutch Cleanser,

10c and 15c Granite Ware, reduced to 8c.

During these two weeks bargains of all kinds will be offered. Call and profit by these sacrifice prices.

J. T. Koontz.

PUBLIC SALE. Small Property.

The undersigned, executors of Uriah Yingling, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, will sell at public sale on the premises, in Mayberry, Carroll county,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1908. at 12 o'clock, the house and lot of said deceased, consisting of 1 acre of Land improved by a good 2½ Story Frame Dwelling, good stable, carriage house, chicken house and all necessary outbuildings.

The property also contains a good or-chard, good well of water and is a very desirable little home in every respect. desirable little home in every respect.

TERMS:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to said executors on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by said court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by note of purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale; or all cash at option of purchaser.

LAMDS E. VINCLING

JAMES F. YINGLING, URIAH G. YINGLING, Executors. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place will be sold a large assortment of Household

JAMES F. YINGLING. URIAH G. YINGLING. Ohio & Kentucky Horses

I will receive a car load of Ohl and Kentucky Horses, on Saturdal Aug. 1st., 1908. Call and see then H. W. PARR,

Taneytown Grian and Hay Marke

Corn, Timothy Hay, prime old, 7.00@ Bundle Rye Straw, new Baltimore Markets.
Corrected Weekly.

Wheat,

Corn. Oats Hay, Timothy. Hay, Mixed..... 11.00@ 11.00(a Straw, Rye bales,

Cor

V
