NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE Condensed Items of Interest from County, State and Our

Exchanges.

The season at Fen Mar will open on May 30. The dining room will be under the management of Mr. Jason E. Crout, of Baltimore, who has secured a five-year contract from the W. M. R. R. Co.

Congressman Mudd, who went to a Congressman Mudd, who went to a Baltimore hospital, last week, remained only a few days, then left for Clifton Springs, N. Y. He is of a nervous disposition, and hospital life did not appeal to him. His condition is said not to be serious, but a nervous breakdown due to

Baltimore has another embezzler of the city's funds, in the person of George P. McRae, son-in-law of Democratic City leader, John J. Mahon, who has Confessed to having robbed the city of \$435,00. A further investigation is being made. The downfall of Mr. McRae was due to drink.

Henry H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co., copper king and multi-millionaire, died suddenly, Wedhesday morning, aged 69 years. He was considered one of the best financiers and organizers in this country, and was the chief moving spirit in building up the Standard Oil corporation.

The Editor of the RECORD has received from the Director of Exploitation of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition an invitation to attend the Exposition, and an offer of all the courtesies extended members of the press on such occasions. The Exposition will be held in Seattle, Wash., from June 1 to Oct. 16, 1909.

Mrs. Frank B. Vrooman, daughter of Gen. John C. Black of the Civil Service Commission, has paid \$3000 for a pew next that occupied by Mrs. William H. Taft and members of her family in St. John's Episcopal church, of Washington. The church authorities state this is the highest price ever paid for a pew in that

What has become of Senator "Jeff" Davis of Arkansas, who threatened to tear things wide open when he became a member of the upper house. One of bis colleagues figured out recently that since last December, when the second session of the Sixtieth Congress assembled, up to the present time Senator Davis has been in the Senate only about twenty days.

An unprecedented hailstorm, on Monday, in Texas, killed at teast eight persons and many hundreds of cattle. Some of the stones are said to have weighed 6 to 8 pounds, and were from 10 to 17 inches in circumference—veritable chunks of ice. The loss to property is very great. Stopes weighing a bound were quite common, and a terrible Wind accompanied the fall.

Revising the tariff is a costly propoion for the Government, according to calculation made by Senator Carter of Montana. He stated in the Senate that the minimum cost of the hearings held by the House Committee on Ways and Means was \$250,000, while if the cost of

Dr. S. T. Haffner was defeated, in frederick county, for renomination as Clerk of the Court, by Harry W. Bowers, at the primaries held last Saturday. Two etectives from Baltimore, were present, but they found nothing to do, and their being on the ground, at the direction of dov. Crothers, was generally resented. The Governor defends his action, and says it was on the request of "several Prominent republicans.'

The large brick dwelling-bouse of Howard Hull, on what was formerly known as the Shriver farm, near Avondale, was destroyed by fire, with nearly all its contents on Monday, entailing a 088 of about \$3,000. The building was insured for \$1,600. The fire was communicated to the dwelling from the washhouse, the roof of which caught from the chimney. The insurance is in the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Dug Hill, Carroll county.

The International Christian Endeavor Invention to be held in St. Paul, Minn., July 7 to 12 will be attended by many lembers of the organization in this state. ransportation Manager Marshall E. eddick completed arrangements for the Baltimore party, which will leave Union Station at 11 o'clock Monday, July 5, Roing by way of Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in St. Paul in time for the openng of the convention. The itinerary, so ar as it has been made up for the Baltihore party, includes a stop in Chicago of a day, with an automobile trip of the leaving there late in the evening

The handsome new Lutheran church cently completed at Creagerstown, rederick county, was dedicated last anday, at three services before large ongregations. A preliminary sermon preached on Thursday night by ev. M. L. Beard, of Thurmont, followed y a sermon on Friday night, by Rev. d. S. Poffenberger, of Woodsboro, and a sermon on Saturday night by Rev. Dr. George Scholl, Baltimore. At the dedication proper on Sunday, Rev. Scholl preached in the morning and in the afternoon Rev. Charles E. Reinewald, of mmitsburg, delivered an historical ad-At night Rev. Charles F. Steck, Pastor of the Frederick Lutheran church, reached a sermon. The new church of brick, trimmed with stone and othic in its general lines. Nearly \$1,00 was raised at Sunday's services. Rev. George W. Crist is pastor.

M. C. I. Annual Catalogue.

The RECORD office finished, this week an issue of 1000 annual catalogues for Maryland Collegiate Institute, Union Bridge, an institution of learning which is rapidly making a name and reputa-tion to be proud of. We suggest that those who have children, of either sex, The season at Pen Mar will open on lay 30. The dining room will be under educational course, or a special commercial, music or art course, should procure a catalogue and investigate just what M. C. I. is amply prepared to fur-

The catalogue contains 68 pages, giving illustrations of the buildings, exterior and interior, and a full description of the courses and the general plan of operation of the institution, together with much information of interest to those seeking an education. The work of this College has now extended over ten years, and the results attained dur-ing this period are alone a sufficient recommendation, aiding materially in strengthening its promises and preparations for the future.

Those who have the promotion of the institution in charge have always been very modest in their claims, preferring to build slowly and soundly on merit alone, and they are winning a very flat-tering degree of public confidence and patronage, without aid from the tax-payers of the state through legislative appropriations. By all means, investigate the opportunities and advantages offered by Maryland Collegiate Institute.

Will Keep the Streets Clean.

All towns, with a little effort and expense, and the co-operation of the authorities, can be kept clean, by sweeping up and carting away, at least every two weeks, all street dirt and garbage. It is almost useless for ordinances to be passed prohibiting the throwing of garbage and ashes into alleys, or dumping it in back yards, without at the same time providing for its free removal. The action of Middletown, Frederick County, in this matter is right and sensible and worthy of general imitation. The Valley Register, of last week says:

"By reference to our advertising col-umns last week and this week, it will be seen that the town authorities have determined to keep the streets nicely cleaned during the summer months, as is done in many other towns. For this they deserve the thanks of all, as nothing advertises a town better than clean streets and well lighted streets. Beginning this (Friday) morning all citizens are requested to sweep up on piles all dirt in front of their homes and places of business, and to throw thereon all garbage from their yards that they wished removed, as no garbage will be allowed thrown on the streets, in the alleys or on the commons. The citizens are requested to clean up every other Friday morning during the summer months."

May 31 a Legal Hobitay.

At the request of many applicants, Gov. Crothers has named Monday, May 31, a legal holiday, on account of Decoration Day, May 30, falling on Sun-day. This is in line with previous custom in such cases.

monument to the United States Regulars and impurities, and that there will be to be dedicated in Gettysburg, Monday, no future drawbacks. to be dedicated in Gettysburg, Monday, May 31, at which time the President will deliver the Principal address. Miss Taft Printing and extra clerical force was has been chosen to losen the cords taken into consideration the cost of the which will bind the huge United States earings would undoubtedly run close to flag around the granite shaft, and as the stars and stripes fall the Marine band

> Dr. Moriarty inspected for the Live stock sanitary board of Pennsylvania, 37 head of cows, owned by Isaac L. Sadler, near Idaville, Adams county, eleven head reached to the test. The condemned cattle were appraised and slaughtered at fertilizer works and disposed of in the usual way. Amos R. Group had a cow bitten by a dog which died last week. The members of the herd are under state quarantine.

DIED.

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

MEHRING. -On May 12, 1909, at the German Hospital, Philadelphia, Miss Grace A. Mehring, of Littlestown, aged 29 years, 2 months, 15 days,

MARRIED.

BunDINGER-WILSON-On April 13. 1909, in Uniontown, by Rev. W. P. Englar, Mr. Roy Francis Biddinger and Miss Cora Belle Wilson, both of Bark

FRITZ-DEVILBISS. -On May 1, 1909, in Unioncown, by Rev. W. P. Englar, Mr. Hemry W. Fritz and Miss Amelia Devilbiss, both of Oak Orchard.

GOSNELL-CONOWAY:-At the residence of Elder Daniel E. Engler, near New Windsor, Md., May 9th., 1909, by Elder F. D. Anthony assisted by Elder Daniel E. Engler, Mr. William Gosnell and Miss Olga Conoway, both of near Taylorsville, Carroll Co., Md.

Church Notices.

Services at Emanuel (Baust) Reformed shurch, Sunday, at 40.36 a. m.; Y. P. S., and flustrated Lecture on Pilgrim's Progress, at p. m. Martin Schweitzer, Pastor.

Rev. W. H. Englar will preach at Bark Hill, next Sunday, at 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p. m. Sub-ject in the morning, "Baptism as practiced by the Apostles," At night, "A Life made Suer."

The appointments at the Church of God, Uniontown charge, will be filled for the next three Sundays, by Mr. Jesse P. Garner and Rev. G. W. Baughman, owing to the absence of the Pastor at the General Eldership, in Ft.

There will be regular preaching services in the U. B. Church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, and at Harney in the evening, at 8 o'clock.

C. W. CHRISTMAN, Pastor.

TANEYTOWN'S LIGHT PLANT.

Acetylene Gas now Lighting our Streets, Business Houses and Dwellings.

The new street lights, which were operated for the first time on last Friday night, have been received with various opinions. While all agree that they are a vast improvement over the old lamps, many express disappointment, not with the light itself, nor with the lamps, but that the power of the burners is not sufficient, and that the lamps are too wide apart, and in some cases not equitably distributed. Most of the objections can be easily overcome, and no doubt will be, as we understand the present arrangement, to be experimental, and not necessarily permanent.

The streets are not as brilliantly lighted, as some expected, and the trees noticeably interfere, in many places, but stronger burners would largely improve the whole situation. At the square, where there are four lights, the \(\frac{3}{4} \) inch burners sufficient, but all other burners should be 1 inch, except perhaps on Fairview Avenue, where there are no trees. This is the opinion of many, while others are satisfied with the lights as they are. The light itself, is fine, and it should not be discounted by the practice of too much economy in any way, andwe believe the Commissioners fully

There is a feeling that there should have been two mains—one for the street lights and the other for private consumers—but there are good reasons why this would not have been advisable, aside from the cost of the second main. There are also decided differences of public opinion as to the schedule for lighting, extending from a 11 o'clock service to all night, and also so the so-called "moonlight schedule." Without doubt, the old schedule was entirely "too scant." There should be light, more nights than heretofore, on both sides of the full moon, and we are of the opinion that there should be a very liberal allowance of hours, perhaps to the extent of all night, for nights when there is no moon, a conclusion which is strengthened because of the fact that light furnishes both burglar and police protection. The work of installing inside lights is

going on as rapidly as possible, and will likely continue the greater part of the summer. Many are waiting to see the various burners and shades tested, and also to find out more accurately the cost of fixtures, and the gas itself, the latter being metered. At \$1.50 per 100-ft., the rate spoken of, the cost will likely be more than many will feel able to pay, but it may be that the rate will be less. It ought to be as low as it is possible to supply it, allowing a reasonable profit for the ultimate payment of the cost of the plant. Another important matter to be investigated, is the cost of the gas for heating purposes, as many desire to so use it, if not too expensive.

On the whole, the plant seems to be a success, and unless objections develop, later, the decision to adopt acetylene is a wise one, notwithstanding objections which attached to the early processes for producing the gas, which largely rested with the percentage of moisture in it, causing burners to clog. It is claimed that the generator installed here thor-Miss Helen Taft will unweil the new oughly filters and eliminates all moisture

For inside lighting, we have heard only complete satisfaction expressed, the only uncertainty being the cost of the light, which as yet seems undetermined. Necessarily, there must be some experimental trial with burners and shades and how to secure hest results but this was expected and not objectionable. The light is all right, brilliant and steady, could not be better.

Fire at Silver Run.

Five broke out in the cellar of Charles Knipple's general store, in Silver Run, on Wedneaday morning, caused by the accidental overturning of a lamp, resulting in the total destruction of the building and its contents of merchancise and household effects. The adjoining residence of Sarah C. Burgoon, occupied by Milton Little, was damaged to the extent of about \$200. A dwelling house ccupied by Mrs. John Myers, was also slightly damaged.

Mr. Knipple claims a loss of about \$6000, on which there was \$2000, insurance in the Carroll County Mutual, and \$2250, in the Littlestown, Pa., Mutual. The dwelling of Mrs. Burgoon was insured in the Taneytown Mutual.

The entire town was greatly endangered, and an appeal for help was tele-phoned to Littlestown, the Fire Company of that place responding promptly, and rendering efficient aid with their chemical apparatus. It was only by heroic work of citizens that a much greater loss was not sustained.

Aristocrafic Mules from Ireland.

Twenty aristocrats from Ireland of a race noted for their honesty and integrity of purpose, for their common sense, for that peculiar characteristic of the autocrat, the determination to have their own way, stepped ashore from a transatlantic liner recently and took their first seasick look at America.

Though they wore splendid heads, short, strong, sleek, brown bodies put aside the suggestion that they were horses. It took a long study of the heavy necks and the tail, which for all its handsome tassel, was as distinctive as a Chinaman's pigtail, to realize that they were mules. But such mules!

As specimens of power they are be-yond compare. They give the American mule cards and spades in height and build, and are conceded to be the finest editions of famous high-kickers that have ever been seen off the boards. They were imported by James Butler, of Philadelphia, and he is justly proud of

Circuit Court Proceedings.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1909.

State of Md. vs Rov Goodwin, obtaining goods by false pretence; plea of guilty confessed. Sentence suspended for two years on restoration of property and pay-ment of costs, &c. J. M. Reifsnider for

State, and Brooks for prisoner.
State of Md. vs Leonard Stevens, larceny; trial before court. Verdict not guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for State, and Weant for prisoner.
State of Md. vs John W. Trump, lar-

ceny, 4 cases; plea of guilty confessed in such case. Sentence suspended for two years on payment of costs, &c. J. M. Reifsnider for State, and Steele for

prisoner. State of Md. vs Edgar Black, larceny, trial before the jury; verdict guilty. J. Mr Reifsnider for State, and Henning

or prisoner.
State of Md. vs Samuel Dorsey, larceny; trial before the court, and finding of guilty. J. M. Reifsnider for state, and Steele for prisoner.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

Extending is the report of the grand

Following is the report of the grand

The grand jurors of the State of Maryland for the body of Carroll County, for the May term, in the year 1909, having concluded all the business brought before them, respectfully report to your honorable court that they have been in session nine days, and during that time have investigated forty-three cases for various offences, and in so doing examined seventy-six witnesses, as well as received the reports of seven constables, one of the constables of the fourth district of

the county not reporting.

They found thirty-two true bills and ignored eleven cases investigated, among the latter being the case of the state against Claude Hammond and Harry Gray for malicious destruction of property, and that of Charles Hanson for embezzlement, all of whom are now confined in jail awaiting the action of the grand Of the true bills found twenty-one were for larceny, one for stealing the use, one for bastardy, one for carnal knowledge of a female between fourteen and sixteen years of age, one for rape, two for assault with intent to kill, one for keeping a billiard table without license, one for selling liquor to a minor, one for procuring and giving liquor to a minor, one for assault and battery, and

one for false pretences.

They further report that in accordance with the requirements of law and the usual custom they visited the jail of the county on May 18, 1909, and carefully examined its condition and the treat-ment of the prisoners therein confined. They found the condition of the jail to be very good, considering the character of the building and in as neat and clean a condition as could be reasonably expected of an institution of its kind. Their inspection was made under the guidance of the present efficient and courteous sheriff of the county. They found in jail fifteen persons, most of whom are awaiting trial at the present term of court, and from none of whom were received any complaints of improper treatment. After having concluded their examination they were most splendidly entertained at dinner by the Sheriff, assisted by his good wife, and others assisting

That on May 19, 1909, they visited the county Almshouse and inspected the buildings and property, which they found to be in excelle management of Mr. A. G. Humbert, the present steward, there being thirty-two inmates, twenty-one males, three whom are colored men, and eleven white women, all of whom spoke in the highest terms of the treatment received the hands of the steward and his family, and appeared to be as happy and conteated as it was possible for these unfortunate persons to be. The grand jury was also delightfully entertained here with refreshments, consisting of cream, cake, lemonade, oranges, bananas and cigars.

There being apparently no further business requiring the attention of this grand jury, they respectfully asked to be discharged, subject to the further order of wour honorable court. All of which is respectfully submitted.

DANIEL J. HESSON, Foreman. Opposes Raising the Maine.

Washington, May 18.—Replying to the demand which has been raised in many quarters in the last two years for the raising of the old battleship Maine from her resting place at the bottom of Hayana harbor, Rear Admiral Sigsbee has given a series of reasons why it should not, in his opinion, be undertaken. The Admiral commanded the Maine when she was wrecked, and he declares that there is no mystery to be settled by raising On the other hand, he undertakes to prove that the Maine was wrecked from without; that a mine, planted in the harbor, was exploded under her, and

this in turn exploded her magazines. The wrecks of the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk and the Japanese battleship Hatsuse, in the late war in the East, he points to as parallel cases, demonstrating the accuracy of the conclusion which was reached by the board of inquiry into the Maine disaster.

But as to removing the old hulk, the Admiral points out that this would be an engineering work involving immense expense and difficulty. A great coffer-dam would have to be erected around the hulk and the water inside pumped out. This would expose to the action of a tropic sun a wide area of the harbor's bottom, with grave menace of epidemic and disease; a risk with which the civil magnificently poised, the length and authorities of Havana would have the sharpness of the ears, the heft of the most immediate concern.

On the other hand, it would be possible to blow the wreck into bits with high explosives and remove these piece-meal But if the United States should set about doing that, the world would wonder if there were, after all, something about the wreck that this Government wanted to conceal. It would raise at once, in suspicious minds, the whole question of whether the Maine's destruction resulted from some internal cause and the war effort to blow up the wreck would cause some people to suspect just this, and certainly it would be unfortunate to give justification for such a suspicion.

FOR NATIONAL GOOD ROADS.

An Enthusiastic Congress Held in Baltimore on Wednesday and Thursday.

A National Good Koads Congress was held in Baltimore, Wednesday and Thursday, this week, presided over by Gov. Crothers, the object being to devolop national interest in the work of public road construction. On Wednesday, addresses were delivered by Gov. Crothers, Senator Bankhead, of Alabama; Congressman W. M. Wallace, of Arkansas; President Remsen, of Johns Harbita Haristin and Attorney Guy.

Senator Bankhead defended the construction, and urged that Congress should prosecute road construction along the same lines as river and harbor improvements. Gov. Creek that the control of the control the same lines as river and harbor improvements. Gov. Crothers declared that the main reason why more roads had not been built was because the peo-ple concerned showed too much lack of interest, generally and locally. Mr. Guy W. Steele brought to the front again the Lincoln Memorial Highway proposition, in the following resolutions:

in the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has been determined that Congress will erect a suitable memorial commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and
Whereas, It is the sense of this convention that a great highway leading from Washington to Gettysburg would be a most fitting tribute to his noble character and life's great work; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the members of this National Congress of Good Roads earnestly recommend that Congress adopt and construct as a memorial to Lincoln a great national highway from Washington to Gettysburg and, be it further
Resolved, That the members of Congress and Senators of the United States representing the different members of this convention be seen and urged to give their personal aid to such a measure, and that all other persons interested in the improvement of our highways be requested to use their influence in support thereof.

The following were present at the convention for Carroll County; Guy W. Steele, L. S. Patterson, Luther T. Sharetts, G. E. Benson and Chas. H. Walker. Hon. Jos. A. Goulden was also present, by special invitation of the Governor, and delivered an address, on

For the Re-orgination of New Windsor College.

A whirlwind campaign to raise Fifty Thousand Dollars for purchasing, reorganizing and improving New Windsor College, has been launched by a special committee appointed by the Trustees and Alumni.

A circular sent out by the committee last week states; "That the campaign committee was appointed last August at a meeting of the Trustees and was authorized to raise by June 30th. 1909, if possible, the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars, to be used for purchasing, reorganizing, improving and conducting New Windsor College. That the object of the movement is to make the College (at present a private institution owned by Reverend James Fraser),—semi-public and self supporting. That the committee has secured an option on the present owner's interest for about \$16,-000; this will leave \$34,000 for improve-

The circular further states: "That to insure a proper and satisfactory re-organization of the College on modern lines, the matter will be entrusted to a committee composed of the following gentlemen; John B. Hanna, Belair, Md.; Rey. Wm. A. Price, Rev. Robert P. Kerr, D. D., Rev. John P. Campbell, D., Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, L. H. elman, of Baltimore; Rev. Wm. J. Dielman, of Baltimore; Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Newark, N. J.; Rev. Wm. T. Stuchell, Rahway, N. J.; J. Stewart Annan, Emmitsburg, Md.; George H. Birnie, Taneytown, Md.; Charles R. Foutz, M. D., Westminster, Md.; Rev. George P. Wilson, D. D., Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., E. L. Pettit, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr. Wilmington, Del.; John F. Sippel, Baltimore; George A. Blake, Elkton, Md. Rev. Charles G. Cadv. Baltimore, Md. Rev. A. M. Engle, Whitehall, Md.; C. W. Coggins, Baltimore, Md.; N. H. Baile, A. C. Smelser, Howard D. Ensor, New Windsor, Md.; George O. Brilhart, Westminster, Md.; Charles. E. Ecker, Baltimore, Md.

That all subscriptions are payable to the Re-organization Committee and are conditioned on the success of the entire plan, and no money will be collected until the full amount has been subscribed: then the Committee will meet and arrange for the collection of subscriptions, the consummation of the purchase of the Collège, and its proper re-organization and permanent establish-

The appeal for funds will be made to former students and graduates, to the friends of the institution, and others interested in Christian education. New Windsor College is under Presbyterian

E. Ecker, Baltimore, Md.; George O. Brilhart, H. D. Ensor, N. H. Baile, Miss Nora Ecker, Miss Agnes Dielman, Miss Elsie Stevenson, A. C. Smelser, New Windsor; Miss Laura Graddick, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.

How to Load a Wagon.

An authority on this subject says: "It is generally believed that the load pulls easier if put well forward on the wagon. But this is not so on the ordinary wagon, where the hind wheels are larger than the front ones. Should the wheels be equal in size, the load should be equally If the trucks are so low down that the horses have an upward pull on the load, then it would be all right to put the load well forward. The load should be proportioned to the surface contact of the wheels. A large wheel sinks less than a small one; therefore, the load should be heaviest on the hind wheels. Distribute the weight so that no one wheel or no one side is carrying the greater share, lest it make the draft excessive for the tonnage carried."

Anti-saloon League at Work.

The board of directors of the Antisaloon League met Tuesday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian Association Building, Baltimore, and decided to reintroduce at the meeting of the Legisla-ture in January the Local Option bill which was defeated at the last session. The board also decided to call upon churches to assist in the completion of the roll of church committees and voters

In his report, Superintendent William H. Anderson said he saw no reason why the Local Option bill should not pass at the next session of the Legislature. He said that remarkable gains were made

		RECEIPTS.
20,885.41	14,228.80 925.09 4,895.50 36.05 800.00	From collections on general church subscriptions\$ From loose cash received at meetings From special contributions not received at churches From supplies and printed matter From loans
\$21,025.61	1135 2011	September week and the of Tests
	TS.	DISBURSEMEN
	766.72 537.27 159.50 138.80 5,774.35 2,840.32 1,726.62 3,262.83 1,896.01 1,122.69	Furniture and permanent equipment
785.5		Balance
\$21,025.6		

The following officers were elected:

Vice-Presidents-Rev. Dr. H. Branch, Dr. David H. Carroll and Mr. Jonathan

Treasurer—Henry S. Dulaney. Secretary—Superintendent William H.

Headquarters Committee-Dr. Heisse, Dr. Carroll, Messrs Daniel Baker, Taylor, Dulaney and Charles W. Dorsey.
The league's working force, which was

reappointed, is as follows: State Superintendent—Mr. Anderson. Assistant Superintendent—Andrew B.

Attorney—J. Bibb Mills.
Superintendent Eastern Shore Counties—Rev. Mr. Arters, Wilmington. Superintendent Western District— Cyrus P. Keen, Hagerstown.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, May 17th., 1909.—The last will and testament of George Younge, deceased, admitted to probate, and let-ters testamentary thereon granted unto F. J. Seigel, who received order to notify

creditors and order to sell real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Bossom, deceased, granted unto John H. Bossom, who received order to paid a readily order to notify creditors.
Sarah H. Utz, executrix of Jehu B.

Utz, deceased, settled his first and final Oliver Wadlow, executrix of Fran-

zina Barnes, deceased, settled his first and final account. J. Oliver Wadlow, executor of Elias

Barnes, deceased, settled his second and final account. TUESDAY, May 18th., 1909. - George Bankert, administrator of Frederick L. Bankert, deceased, returned inventory

to sell same. Henry P. Keeny, executor of Henry Y. Keeny, deceased, filed report of sale of personal property and received order to sell real estate.

of personal preperty and received order

John H. Bossom, administrator of George W. Bossom, deceased, filed report of sale of personal property.

Alice C. Zile, administratrix of Na-

thaniel Bair, known as Nathaniel Zile, deceased, returned inventory of money and report of sale of personal property. Nathan H. Baile, executor of Margaret Erhard, deceased, returned additional inventories of money and debts, received order to transfer stocks and settled his first account.

Noah T. Wantz and Harvey J. Wantz, executors of Mary C. Wantz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same

State Road Contracts.

Governor Crothers has made it clear that contractors to secure work under the State Roads Commission in improving roads in the city and counties throughout the state will not be wholly subject to supervision of the work by Engineer Crosby. Some contractors have made complaints to the Governor about Mr. Crosby, declaring that he is arbitrary with them, and in some cases has The Campaign Committee is:-Charles | made the road building more expensive to them than they contracted for.
"Whether the complaints against Mr.

Crosby are justifiable or not, I do not know, but I do want the contractors to understand that all work will be under the direct supervision of the commission. The law requires that such be done, and it will be complied with," declared Governor Crothers.

"The law," said the Governor, "de-mands that the members of the commission shall give their personal supervision to the actual work of constructing the roads. Furthermore, it is the understanding that the State Roads Commission shall act as a board of arbitration where disputes arise as to the fulfilment of the terms of the contract. It follows from this that every man who is awarded a contract by the state has a jury to pass on his case if he should feel in any way aggrieved. It has never been the policy of the state to seek to take advantage of anyone with whom it has dealings by anything savoring of sharp practices. Under these circumstances the bidders for work on the roads ought to be very numerous, and the prices sub-mitted should be as low as legitimate business methods will sanction.

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P. B ENGLAR Editor and Manager.

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All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule

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, MAY 22nd., 1909.

Unfortunate Small Towns.

Small towns and cities are unfortunate in some respects, and this is particularly true in the matter of establishing institutions for the public good, like libraries and Young Men's Christian Associations, as their citizens are not educated up to, or morally alive to, financially supporting them. In the average town there is a "scramble for "more money," and a creed which stands largely for "Every man for himself, and the Devil take the hindmost."

Westminster has just been compelled to admit that it will not support a Y. M. C. A., notwithstanding the absolute gift of a large building for the purpose, but Westminster is not an exception, and it would not be fair to say so. In every large town in Maryland the banks are full of low interest rate money, and there is an abundance of surplus wealth, only very small portions of which would be required from a reasonable number of citizens to support just such elevating institutions as the Y. M. C. A., but it is not forthcoming.

When churches in such towns are supported grudgingly and stingily, what more could be expected than that moral and helpful institutions of secondary importance are not supported at all? And yet, it is in just such towns where great wealth is complained of, and where Rockefeller and Carnegie gifts are the most urgently begged for, as though the citizens were not, in reality, able to help themselves. The conclusion is inevitable that the local rich man is less benevolent than his circumstances fully warrant, and that "stinginess," rather than justifiable economy, prevails to a marked degree.

All sorts of agencies for the injury and demoralization of the young are promoted and patronized, with scarcely a restraining hand from those best able to tariff talk, as partisan talk; not only as covery, and seeing its excellent results extend it. There is little or no effort members of the Senate and House, but in my own family and others, I am conmade, outside of the church, for the uplift of humanity, and the church is left to struggle along, as best it can, to keep its main essential objects alive. Reflections such as these may seem blunt and pessimistic, but they are largely true, nevertheless; for, while small towns can not, in the very nature of things, expect large and elaborately equipped agencies for moral uplift, the tariff rates would be demoralizing to every one of them is perfectly able-except from lack of public spirit and liberality-to at least make a decent and positive effort in that direction.

.... The Monument to Wirz.

Last week, the Daughters of the Confederacy, erected a monument at Andersonville, Ga., in honor of Captain Wirz who had charge of that most infamous prison in the history of any war-"Andersonville." Captain Wirz was a cruel monster, to make the best of him, who should have no apologists, and it is inconceivable how women, and especially could at this late day invent such an cally to an insult, not only to the Northern army, but to Northern sentiment generally.

fiable, by decent public sentiment in the tor which is a complete turning over of practically to a denial of the justice of lishment of such conditions which will the act, and a gratuitous opening of one force the dominant party to legislate of the vilest sores of the rebellion. These properly, or be turned out. women must have been "hard up" for an occasion to express their regard for that Pennsylvania is as completely under the "lost cause," and must also mean the spoils system as is Maryland-perby it that the venom of defeat is still haps more so-and the very best thing alive in their hearts, notwithstanding so | that could happen for the tax-payers of much earnest effort by the best people that commonwealth would be a change

quietly sleep. We indulge the hope that Southern sentiment is not truly represented in the act, but that it was the act of a few silly amendment should be defeated. As long women who have shown lack of good as we have a solid one-party state, and taste and judgment, in a very unfortunate the assurance that it will stay so, just rich and his associates on the Finance manner. It is just such acts as these that long will we have an unnecessarily back the time when we can truly say that we are at peace, and in the full enthat we are at peace, and in the full en- torial referred to, says: joyment of National harmony and frawhose memories should not be honored, and handed down to posterity as heroes. Let him, and his acts, be forgotten-the sooner the better.

"Post no Bills!"

Along with the suggestions for planting shade and ornamental trees along the State roads, with the installation of waterings troughs at convenient places, it might be mentioned that it would be very gratifying to many if the State Roads Commission would make some regulation prohibiting the posting of advertisements along the newly improved highways. Owing to the importance of these roads, the bill posting fiend will wish to pay them particular attention, and travelers will be advised to use such various brands of pills, soap and tobacco that much mental distress may follow their attempts to make selections or to Aside from that, the beauty of the roads and the adjacent landscape will be sadly be the somewhat paradoxical one: "Post

sense. Taken in connection with our own suggestion of sign boards to be erected at cross-roads, giving information as to distance, etc., to other places, the away the money of the tax-payers. Road Commission have two propositions well worth considering favorably. Perhaps both are such simple suggestions, and so sure to be employed, that no particular prominence need be given them, but they are, after all, such desirable details that they should not be overlooked, and a little gratuitous ad- Mills. vice in this direction can do no harm, even if it be unnecessary.

Little Public Interest in the Tariff Debate.

tariff question, and its far-reaching influence on business; notwithstanding its importance as a revenue producing means and its relation to protection and free trade theories, and nowithstanding the thousands of pages of testimony rethe thousands of pages of Congressional very little widespread public attention and comment. Even the daily newsfor something interesting and importprominence, either in their news or editorial columns.

ous paragraphs shows this most con- here. clusively. Last week, the Senate could they would not. The same is true in in this country.-Phila. Press. numerous other instances; therefore, if the tariff is hereafter to divide parties, solidly, parties must first reform them-

as business men and citizens. It is coming down to the level where it has always properly belonged; to the level of lief is felt at once and its quick cure surbusiness-dry, complicated, scientific, sensible and revenue producing, business. As a cross-roads, stump speak. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaraning, subject, it is "played out." The teed by R. S. McKinney Druggist, Ta-Sun, of last Friday, very sensibly said: neytown.

"The frequent revision or change of business, and it is likely that the tariff law passed at this session will stand for many years. Even if the Democrats should accede to power, that party is so divided on the tariff question that the expectation of any agreement among them upon a bill would be a vain exmaining on the statute books at least as long as the Dingley law has lasted.'

Our Expensive State Government.

from the Frederick Citizen (Dem.) is is a newcomer in the Senate. And there made by a merchant, for a newspaper both true and timely, and the condition complained of is due largely to Mary- he should speak his mind freely. the presumed best women of the South, land having been, for so many years, a one-party state. We say this, not as an occasion of bad taste, amounting practi- argument against the Democratic party, for it applies to any state and any party ate from a great deal of raw oratory. where one-party supremacy has so long been in force; in fact, it applies to the The trial and execution of Wirz was spoils system of practical politics, irreso generally regarded an act fully justi- spective of party name, the only remedy South as well as North, that such a the state government to the other party, present reminder of the eyent amounts for a time at least, or the plain estab-

There is not the slightest question of all sections to let all past differences to Democratic government. We believe, for the same reasons, that a change to Republican rule, in this state, would be beneficial, and that the pending suffrage

We are very glad to see that Governor ternity. It is just such men as Wirz Crothers is going to drop a number of whose memories should not be honored, minor State officials from the list of empoint, adds to the delay in getting final ployees, and thereby save for the tax-pavers about twenty-five thousand dollars. The State government of our State has become entirely too expensive. Our rich and those who collaborated with gist, Taneytown.

present constitution was adopted in 1867, and just after the close of the Civil War, when prices were higher than ever be-fore in the history of the country, and the cost of living greater than it has ever

The convention that framed that constitution was, perhaps, the ablest and most conservative body of men that ever assembled in the State, and it formulated the best constitution that the State has ever had. They fixed the number of public officers to discharge the public duties, and fixed their salaries upon the basis of the then prevailing high prices of everything. Since the adoption of the constitution the legislature has largely increased the number of public offices and office holders, until the cost of the State government has almost doubled itself.

It has not only increased the number reconcile the conflicting admonitions. of offices and office holders, and almost without exception, there was no justi-fiable reason for it, but it has been conmarred by a hideous review of glaring posters. The only bill permitted should stantly increasing the salaries, without reason or justification, and not only have they increased the salaries once. The above appeared in one of our ex-changes, last week, and is practical good the tax-payers suffered by the increase salaries, but they have suffered almost as much, if not more, by the extravagant and unjustifiable liberality the Senate imposing silence on novices,

> Success with fowl of any kind is assured when Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer for Poultry Only is regularly. It prevents and cures Roup. Cholera and all contagious poultry diseases and makes hens lay. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Ta-neytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union

Decreasing Railroad Accidents.

last year in the number of passengers and employees killed on American rail-Notwithstanding the immensity of the roads. Fatalities in 1908 were only 2827, compared with 4759 in 1907 and an even 5000 in the railroad fiscal year ended on

Traveling was safer for passenger and railroad employees simply because fewer freight trains blocked the roads. Their cently taken before the committees and absence lessened the tension. Crowding traffic means straining at every point. debate during the present special session, | Precautions at such times must be disthe question, as a whole, is receiving regarded very frequently where they ould be observed if the rush were less.

It is not a happy commentary on papers, which are always on the alert American railroad conditions generally that in 1908 not a single passenger was ant, are giving the work of framing the killed in an English railroad wreck. In new tariff bill, very little space and the United States 119 passengers died in wrecks or collisions. And yet it is a well-known fact that English freight or This is significant. It demonstrates food trains run at far greater speed than first of all, that as a party issue it is similar trains in America. Passenger "playing out." The votes on the vari- train speed is also fully as great as it is

But English roads are not so crowded have voted for free iron ore, had the as the ordinary American line, and the Democrats and "free ore" Republicans laws there make the killing of men and voted together. They did not, because women a more costly offense than it is

Won't Slight a Good Friend

"If ever I need a cough medicine one who tries it feels just that way. Re- this fashion: prises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, LaGrippe, Sore

Mr. Root as Senator.

Senate with a tone of authority and with paper. Local option and prohibition in that august body. He became a Senpectation. Therefore, this revision ator on March 4 last. The Senate tradi- the last few years. should be made with a view to its re- tion is that nothing is so becoming in a new member as modesty and reserve ing for charity. They do manage to do and self-effacement. But the New York a little advertising to "help the paper statesman is not a slave to traditition. out," thinking that a newspaper is a He is a big man intellectually and he is tolerably good thing to have in the com-The following portion of an editorial not to be awed into silence because he munity. No greater mistake could be is, in his view, a convincing reason why

cellent rule of conduct for statesmen of mediocre ability. It may save the Sen-But a man of Mr. Root's distinction and structs the "elder statesmen" along with well as the novices how to conduct a tariff debate, when they may ask the Finance Committee to explain an amendment, and when they should preserve

the New York Senator to task for setting himself up as guide and mentor of the infant class. But Mr. Root's motive was apparently a good one. On behalf of the business interests of the country the New York Senator urged the Senate in its deliberations on the tariff bill. It is assumed, of course, that Senator Ald-Committee will respond cheerfully and enlightenment mainly to confuse or embarrass the committee, while possibly point, adds to the delay in getting final

action on the bill.

him in drawing the Senate bill should be allowed to escape the slighest measure of responsibility for their work. There ought not to be any concealments, or any dark or mystifying provisions in the schedules on which the light cannot be turned. But Senators ought to be practical and direct. It is of vital importance that the interests of the public should be safeguarded, and it is also of the greatest importance that there should be no waste of time in rrelevant quizzing or in academic discussion of a very practical matter. The business of the country is waiting on Congress. Senator Root is justified in emphasizing this consideration. But we take it for granted that the New York Senator would not advocate a policy of dodging or of evasion by Aldrich in dealing with the tariff schedules.

In ignoring the tradition of the Senate -that newcomers should be seen and not heard-Mr. Root has been guilty of a very startling exhibition of audacity in the opinion of the "elder statesmen." Nevertheless, his audacity, although a palpable breach of the unwritten law of may have beneficial results if it tends to expedite the Senate's action on the Tar iff bill.—Balt. Sun.

Rev. I. W. Williamson's Letter.

Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Foley's Kidney Rem-edy has restored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. There was an extraordinary decrease ant to take. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advertising.

The art of advertising has been wonderfully developed within the last few years, and along with this development has come diversity, so that the work of the men in the advertising departments of the large dailies and magazines is widely differentiated, and the patrons of such periodicals come in contact with specialists in whatever line they may choose to advertise, writes G. W. Ridgway in Judicious Advertising. It is not so with the country merchants and business men, who in many different lines of advertising meet but one man who handles the business.

This man in many towns is "a man of sorrows" and many troubles, for the country business man thinks little and cares less for newspaper advertising space. I saw a little paraphrase of one of the proverbs recently which ran like

Who hath sorrow? Who hath woes?

Who hath contention?

Who hath redness of eyes? He who fails to advertise.

This playful interpretation of Solomon's words characterizes quite well selves.

The country is at last getting tired of tariff talk, as partisan talk; not only as leavery and serious its action in the conditions of both the advertising manager and the country advertiser, who often find many causes, more or less fanciful in most cases, for not spendvinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every These causes may be summed up after

Prejudice against the paper for feigned or fancied reasons keeps many merchants Throat, pain in chest or lungs its supreme. from spending their money for advertising which they know will increase their business from ten to a hundred fold. They put their advertising upon a sentimental basis and positively refuse to patronize a paper because they hap-Mr. Root lays down the law to the pen to dislike some of the policies of the a directness of language which one ex- campaigns have caused the ad. men in pects only from the "elder statesmen" the country towns, where elections become heated, no end of trouble during

Some business men mistake advertishas no charitable reason for existence. If it is not a creative force in a town The Senate tradition may be an ex- and if its space will not make business for the man who buys it, no newspaper man has a moral right to sell the space. Other country merchants are ignorant

not only of the purpose and real merits equipment cannot, of course, be bound of advertising, but of how to do adverby any iron-clad rule. Therefore, he in- tising. They can't write effective ads. and therefore do not get the results from their juniors, advising the veterans as their expenditures that they should get. In this connection it might be mentioned that there is a great field in the average country town for a good ad. man who can give the merchants this needed help and who can give much of his time to Senator Money, of Mississippi, took the larger work of advertising the town itself. Several towns in the newer states have found such a person invaluable, the Senate when, according to the tra- and the business men have contributed ditions of that body, Mr. Root is still in liberally to support him. Sufficient here to say that when the business man is willing and anxious to advertise his goods and business he ought to have the help which will be forthcoming if he is to proceed with all reasonable celerity dealing with an aggressive newspaper man. - American Press.

Bad Attack of Dysentery Cured.

"An honored citizen of this town was tain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured,' We do not suggest that Senator Ald- vt. For sale by R. S. McKinger, D. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Drug-

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

We Are Now Right in the Midst of the Spring Season.

And Our Store is Filled to Overflowing, from Top to Bottom in Every Department, with Goods of the Latest Styles and Patterns that can be found in the Market.

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Ready-made Clothing.

Never before have we shown such a large variety of styles and patterns in Men's and Boys' Suits. All of which are of the latest styles and shades, at prices to suit all comers.

Shoes and Oxfords.

In this Department our Stock is so large, the assortment so great, that we have neither time or space to at least try to describe same. Come and see our assortment and be convinced that what we say is correct. Our prices in this Department, as in all others, will suit you.

Carpets. Carpets.

If you are in the market for anything in this Department, such as Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum and Oilcloth, you will make a mistake if you do not come and examine our immense stock, and ! get prices on same, before making your purchase.

Dress Goods and Waistings.

This Department has again been replenished with all the Newest Fabrics, both in Waistings and Dress Goods.

A beautiful line of Waistings, at 10c per yard and up. Ask

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

This Bank has declared a Semi-annual Dividend of 6 per cent. payable on and after March 10, 1909.

Total Assets, \$569.573.43.

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 8 Years. TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LOANS

Feb. 9, 1901\$242,330.46	Feb. 9, 1901 \$225,996.58
Feb. 9, 1903 321,304.03	Feb. 9, 1903
Feb. 9, 1905	Feb. 9, 1905 363,190.84
Feb. 9, 1907 473,300.04	Feb. 9, 1907
February 9, 1909505,164.09	February 9, 1909 512,463.54

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits Subject to Check. Pays Interest on Time Deposits. Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on Approved Security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Authorized to Accept Trusts of

Every Description—as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian. Collections promptly attended to. We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar Proof Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size. You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages,

Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place-you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

DIRECTORS:

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashier

J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President. EDWIN H. SHARETTS. MARTIN D. HESS

Mutual Fire Ins. Company OF CARROLL GOUNTY.

Home Office, Westminster, Md.

Property Insured \$4,358,785.00 Premium Notes 399,692.00 **SURPLUS** 47,000.00

Was chartered in 1869-one of the strongest Mutual Companies in Special attention is called to our low rates on Farm Property. We collect annually instead of the 3 year term, thereby leaving # of the premium as collected by Stock Companies in the hands of the insured.

Officers of the Company.

DR. J. W. HERING, President. C. GLOYD LYNCH, Sec. and Treas. E. OLIVER GRIMES, JR., Counsel.

DIRECTORS.

DR. J. W. HERING. FRANK L. HERING. E. E. REINDOLLAR, DR. J. J. WEAVER, JR. LOUIS E. SHRIVER.

J. OLIVER WADLOW. SAMUEL ROOP, ELIAS O. GRIMES DR. CHARLES BILLINGSLEA. JOHN N. WEAVER,

AGENTS.

J. Oliver Wadlow, Freedom, Carroll Co.
Milton A. Zollickoffer, Uniontown, Carroll Co.
E. E. Reindollar, Taneytown, Carroll Co.
Wm. H. Shower, Manchester, Carroll Co.
Fenby L. Hering, Finksburz, Carroll Co.
W. U. Marker, Tyrone, Carroll Co.
Wm. A. Abbott, Hampstead, Carroll Co.

L. W. Armacost, Thurmont, Frederick Co. E. L. Annan, Emmitsburg, Frederick Co. George P. B. Englar, New Windsor, Car-roll Co. Louis E. Shriver, Union Wills, Carroll Co. T. J. Kolb, Detour, Carroll Co. Dr. M. M. Norris, Union Bridge, Car-roll Co.

Farm and Garden

FARMING BY ELECTRICITY.

Germany Has Tried It, Will the American Follow?

Electric farming? Why not? The time was when a suggestion that the farmer in this country would have his mail delivered in a box nailed to his front gatepost would have been laughed down. But the time came, and the old style of traveling a long distance in cold and heat over rough roads to the nearest village once a week for letters and newspapers passed out forever in most parts of the country.

Then it was suggested that the farmer might get the news of quotations on products of the soil and live stock and arrange his deals by telephone while he was in his family room and that the wires which would carry the information would be constructed out of the wires of his fence. The farmer and others laughed at this idea. But the thing was done, and now the mod-



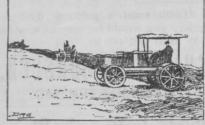
ELECTRIC GRINDING.

ern farmhouse has its phone the same

as the city office and the city home. Will we come to electric farming? It has come in Germany, and the American farmer is not behind the farmer of Germany or any other country in intelligence and progressiveness. If electricity benefits the German farmer, why shouldn't it benefit the American farmer?

The use of electric power on large farm operations has already been highly developed in some localities in Germany. The plan is to place a central power plant at the points where it will be convenient for the nearby population.

The electricity is collected in storage batteries, which are then mounted on wheels and taken wherever the power is needed. One of these traveling batteries may be connected with a farmer's power wood saw to work up the winter's supply in a few hours. Then the battery is moved to the next farm,



ELECTRIC PLOWING.

where it may connect with the grain mill, as shown in one of the illustrations.

Another set of batteries is shown as a truck and dragging a gang plow. Another storage truck at the opposite side of the field draws the plow back again. Besides the portable form of electric power, the establishment supplies light, heat and permanent power wherever required in the neighbor-

Facts For Farmers. Two crops of clover will remove

eighty-three pounds of nitrogen, fifteen pounds of phosphoric acid and eightyeight pounds of potash.

A ton of timothy alone removes twenty-five pounds of nitrogen, ten and one-half pounds of phosphoric acid and eighteen pounds of potash.

A twenty-five bushel crop of wheat will take off fifty-three pounds of nitrogen, fifteen pounds of phosphoric acid and twenty-three pounds of pot-

It is said that a fifty bushel crop of corn will rob the soil of thirty-two and one-half pounds of nitrogen, thirty-one pounds of phosphoric acid and sixtyfive pounds of potash.

A mixed crop of clover and timothy amounting to one and a half tons per acre takes fifty-nine pounds of nitrogen, fourteen pounds of phosphoric acid and forty-six pounds of potash.

Farmers' bulletin No. 49 of the United States department of agriculture says that a mixture of two parts of cornmeal and one part cottonseed meal fed for ten weeks to lambs with pasturage gave a weekly gain of 2.95 pounds per head. The lambs were fed about eight and one-half pounds each per week of the mixture.

The Louisiana experiment station has been studying blind staggers in horses, its cause and cure, but nothing definite could be found. It is their opinion that the cause of the disease is in some way associated with the conditions of the feeding materials, such as grass or cured products of corn, brought about by the attacks of mold

In one year the bees sent to market a crop of honey worth nearly as much as the barley crop, three times as much as the buckwheat crop, \$6,000,-000 greater than the rye crop and nearly \$9,000,000 greater than the rice crop. All of the rice and buckwheat square miles did not reach to the value of the honey by \$151,259.

CULTURE OF GRAPES.

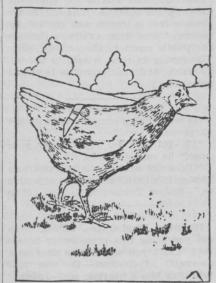
Don't Prune Vines Until Chilly Weath er Is Over.

Grapevines should not be pruned until cold weather has entirely passed. Any time in April is soon enough. The middle of the month in more northerly sections is the surest date. Vines will cease as soon as growth starts and will do less injury to the vine than early pruning. As a general rule, the buds farther out on the canes grow the best clusters of grapes. Prune the canes to the proper length, two arms four feet in length, with spurs having two or three buds to the spur. Tie the arms to the trellis bars, so the clusters of fruit will hang down, with plenty of light and air, and they will be free from rot and mildew, the grapes ripening early and fully. The ground between the rows and under the trellis bars must be kept clean and the soil menow to take in the dews and light rains. When the grapes commence to swell spread a thick coat of fine rotted manure, mixed with fine cut grass, around the vines and one foot out from the grape on each side. This mulch will keep the ground moist and cool, which will permit a greater development of the fruit.

The vines should be planted in rows eight feet apart, planting one grape eight feet apart in the rows. This will give plenty of room for horse culture and for the air and sunshine, which are necessary for best development of both vine and fruit. By this method the vineyard can be cheaply and quickly cultivated, the canes tied up as they advance in growth : 1 sprayed. The bunches of fruit will lang down through the foliage, which will prevent mildew and rot. The following year two canes near the head or junc tion of the arms are taken and the old canes cut off and removed. In this WOOL way we have a new growth of well ripened wood and are sure to be rewarded, when proper care is given. with an abundance of choice, weli ripened clusters of grapes. The best fertilizer for grapes is rich, well rotted manure mixed with one-half peck of fine ground animal bonemeal to each bushel of manure. Mix the two together, spread it evenly under the trellis bars the latter part of October and cover with a light furrow run HOGS on each side of the row of grapes, or turn under with the digging fork. This dressing, besides supplying the fertilizing matter necessary for the J. J. ELLIS, President. growth of the vines and prefection of the fruit, will make a mellow soil that will hold the moisture and make a deep soil easy for the roots to spread out and make strong, healthy growth. Grapes may be set out this month or in October. Select any land. Land that will grow the regular farm crops will grow choice grapes. Plant two-yearold vines. Good, stocky vines may be had for 10 cents each for family eating. Twenty vines properly planted and cared for will give an abundant supply of fruit. The Concord, Niagara, Clinton, Catawba, Salem and Campbell Early are standard varieties of established merit.

Counts Eggs as Laid.

The dishonest hen with cannibalistic tendencies can no longer defraud her employer with impunity, and if she likes eggs for her meals she is in danger of decapitation. Two Wisconsin men have put their heads together and have perfected a registering device which keeps a record of every egg laid and enables chicken owners to detect | it pay: any loss through theft or any other agency. This device is in the form of a band that fits over the hen's body. The expansion of the body caused by



FASTENS ON BIRD'S BODY.

the emission of the egg causes the band to spread and register a number. If the indicator shows that a hen is laying more eggs than are collected and if the owner finds no evidence of theft he can then be sure that the bird is eating the eggs herself and either put her in the stewpan and replace her with a more honest fowl or keep such a close watch over her that she will not have an opportunity to indulge her cannibalistic taste. It is impossible to cure a hen of this habit once it is con-

No Money In Average Yields.

M. D. White, expert in dairy of the bureau of animal industry, says that in some of the dairy states the average yield of butter per cow is less than sometimes advisable, but the animals 150 pounds per annum, when it is possible under quite ordinary conditions with grade cows of dairy breeds to produce double that amount, 306 pounds. This is considerably less than one pound a day. Evidently, he says, there is plenty of room for improvement. By proper selection, care, feed and breeding of dairy cows the output grown on an aggregate area of 2,1261-3 of dairy products can be doubled without increasing the number of cows now in the country.

READ THIS AD!

On MAY 24th and 25th, 1909

pruned just before the buds commence to swell may bleed a little, but this There will be given FREE at D. M. Mehring's General Store, a thorough demonstration of all the new Styles of the

American Beauty Corsets.

There will be a Lady here from the Factory, thoroughly competent to give any woman a comfortable Corset and all the information she may desire, so she may know just what kind of a Corset to select to give her perfect satisfaction. We hope the

Take Advantage of this Opportunity. On account of the expense, a demonstration of this kind cannot be given often in a small town.

All Sizes and Prices of Corsets will be in Stock, and every effort will be made to please the customer. Remember the dates—24th and 25th, only.

D. M. Mehring, Eckenrode Building. TANEYTOWN, MD.

POULTRY SHIP BUTTER GAME EGGS All Country Produce WOOL

W. BUFFINGTON & CO

1000 and 1002 Hillen Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

CALVES

Wool a Specialty POTATOES

J. L. McMASTER, Sec'y-Treas

The McMaster & Ellis Company, 17 W. Camben Street, BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND.

BEST LOCATION.

BEST RESULTS. QUICK RETURNS. POULTRY. BUTTER. Capons a Specialty.

SUCCESS IN

Henry Dorrence, a successful Connecticut dairyman, tells as follows how

"The first aim in establishing my dairy was to collect a herd of cows bred for profitable production for several generations. If one cannot afford the best thing to do is to purchase a few pure bred cows with satisfactory official records and of the breed best out the herd with grades of the same breed.

have reason to regret it sooner or later. The bull should be out of a cow ada good type of the breed. Living on a I breed Ayrshires because I think they are best suited to those conditions. Of average size, carrying no surplus bone or meat, they possess a constitution strong enough to stand several years of severest strain in the dairy



TYPICAL PURE BRED AYRSHIRE. without breaking down and often give

over ten times their weight in milk in

a year without overfeeding. "I keep only the heifers from my very best cows. Inbreeding may be must be very carefully mated, as two animals closely related bearing the same defects would be more liable to transmit the defect than their more desirable qualities. Some think a heifer should not deliver her first calf under three years of age. I think the longer she goes without developing the milking tendency the less of that tendency

she has to transmit to her offspring.

Of course she should not be bred so

young as to retard her growth. I con-

sider two and a hart years a suitable age for the heifer's life work to begin. by planting shrubbery. The grounds corn and whole oats, made the largest of my cows earned me in one year

twenty-five cent spring balance continually hanging in the stable by which I ascertain the earnings of each he established his dairy and is making cow and can weed out the less profit-

"I am particular to have each cow milked by the same man, as far as possible, and to have the cows put up in the same place each time, the object | Often of a Friday afternoon some one being to keep the cows undisturbed by to buy a full herd of pure bred cattle change of surroundings. These little details are important in the handling of the naturally nervous dairy cow.

"Four things I consider indispensasecond, a large per cent of protein; third, succulence; fourth, palatability. "The next and most important selec- To furnish bulk in the grain ration I tion is the bull. Never be 'penny wise depend upon wheat bran, which also and pound foolish' in this. Whoever helps to prevent indigestion and the practices such economy will surely fevered condition of the blood that causes garget and other diseases of the udder. In supplying protein I have mitted to advanced registry (or with been very successful with cottonseed an equivalent record) and should be meal and have never had trouble with diseases of the udder if it was fed farm which is bushy, rocky and hilly, with wheat bran. It is essential to have a good quality of cottonseed meal, a cheap grade being dear at any price. Roots and silage supply succulence. These two feeds ought to be the mainstay of the dairyman. I raise rutabagas, which are cheaply, easily and quickly grown, planting them July 4. I can cut a crop of hay and raise rutabagas on the same land as a second crop. The tops are as valuable as the roots to increase the flow of milk.

"Like any other machine, a dairy herd should be run to the limit of its capacity to realize the greatest profit. After a cow has had her fill of other feeds she still will make room for a daily peck of turnips, which helps at the pail and in the digestion and assimilation of other food. An occasional change of food is appreciated by animals as well as people. I have noticed many times an increased flow of milk after changing the feed for a short time. The feeding should be regular and the heaviest ration given at night, when the cow is quiet and

has a longer time for assimilation. "When the herd is at pasture in summer remember that an hour in early morning is worth two at night. Watch the cows the first hour after you turn them out. You will see them eating. Look any time during the last two hours of the afternoon, and most of them are lying down. I have seen this when the pasture was so short the cows had to be fed in the barn. In short, good cattle, good feed and good care make good profits."

THE GRANGE

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

How Subordinate Granges May Observe the Occasion.

Planting Is Not the Sole Mission of the Day; Other Things That Are Essential Are Pointed Out-A Fundamental That Is Often Forgotten.

[Special Correspondence.] The sentiment of Arbor day is a good one. Unfortunately the usual school exercises held at that time have not been of the most practical character-not always by any manner of means. Perhaps one out of each million of trees planted on school grounds has lived and spent years in prosperous growth. Often the big boys of the school have gone to the woods on the afternoon before the day and selected a tall, leggy tree, chopped away the roots until the tree could be pulled out of the soil and taken it to the schoolhouse, to be next day stuck into the ground-certainly not planted. Incantations of songs and recitations followed, and Arbor day services were closed. For a time the tree lived the drop out. In from three to ten days life of an orphan until it finally gave death follows in the case of those up the struggle and died. One fundamental thing that should be taught in both the grange and the schools is the time of planting.

The state of New York claims a grange membership of 83,000. Is it are vastly better. These include, first. safe to say that not more than eighty- disinfecting the pens occasionally; secthree Patrons-one out of a thousandwill attend or show any interest in the quently, and, third, isolating the affect-Arbor day exercises in their local ed animals with all promptness.

school? Yes, I know the day comes at a busy time with farmers. It is at the seeddren in a work as fundamental as Ar-

Planting need not be the only mission of Arbor day. Cleaning up and roughage pasture, hay, cabbage and grooming the grounds come first in irr- roots; feeding period Aug. 1 to about portance. School grounds, even with Nov. 15. For several weeks at beginprosperous growing trees, will be very ning wethers given little or no roughunattractive if the stove wood lies age and grain only once a day. Variascattered about the yard and pie crusts | tions in the feed were made, so as to and waste paper litter up the grounds. have the wethers in best possible con-The day can be commemorated by dition at the time of showing. The sowing grass seed quite as much as test showed that lot 1, fed cracked "As a result of the above policy one may be divided into sections and sides and cheapest gain, while the lot fed chosen among the children in a con- barley and oats ranked second. Peas \$200 in 365 consecutive days. A great test to see which party does the most and oats were the most expensive factor in attaining tuese results is a commendable work. Children will be feeds, but produced a firm handling delighted with that kind of contest. One planting may be done that is not highly recommended by experienced usually mentioned in Arbor day exercises-that is a hitching post. The school commissioner will appreciate that, and if he does not thank the pupils for their enterprise he need never try to be elected to that office again. may come to take the teacher home. sister or brother or perhaps-just possibly, you know-some other girl's brother. There is no doubt that the adapted to one's business and to fill ble in feeding my herd-first, bulk; hitching post will be appreciated by somebody.

Would it be untactful for the lecturer at the time of the next grange meeting following Arbor day to canvass the question of how many Patrons showed any interest in the day or even knew what the teacher and children did? The result might sur-UNCLE JOHN.

New Hampshire Grange Fair. The Union Grange Fair association, comprising seventeen subordinate granges in New Hampshire, has become incorporated and will hold its second annual fair Oct. 5, 6 and 7. 1909, at Plymouth, with the following board of officers in control: President, Orville P. Smith, Ashland; vice president. David A. Atwood. Bridgewater: secretary, Richard Pattee, Plymouth: treasurer, Willis F. Hardy, Ashland. This is businesslike grange enterprise.

In recognition of her attendance at every meeting of Campton (N. H.) grange during her three years' term as master Mrs. Anna Lougee has been presented with a solid gold past master's pin.

When Newfound Lake of Bristol N. H., decided to build a hall, Mrs. Jennie N. McMurphy assumed the obligation to secure a mile of pennies for the hall fund and in a year and a half

has secured \$130. The Grange In Washington.

Washington state is fast coming to the front in grange membership. Last kept. She is always producing a profit year they started with eighty-eight or preparing for it. subordinate granges, seven Pomona granges and one juvenile grange, and they closed the year with 154 subordinate granges, ten Pomona and two juvenile granges. Their membership form on the surface. When the lime increased from 6,347 to 8,000. In loses its strength, scum will begin to grange fire insurance they carry \$2 .- form, which may be twice during a 000,000 in risks. The use of denatured season. Wash out the trough and realcohol appeals to the members in peat the dose. It is cheap, harmless. Washington, and considerable is be- wholesome, keeps the water sweet and

ing done in co-oporative trade.

SORE MOUTH IN SWINE.

Cause of This Infectious Disease and How It Should Be Treated.

Infectious sore mouth appears occasionally and causes much loss in young swine, says Professor Thomas Shaw. It seldom attacks those over the age of six weeks. It is a germ disease and is highly infectious, but fortunately it does not appear very often. It is liable to be more prevalent in wet seasons, when the pens become more or less filthy and especially the yards connected with them. The disease comes from a germ which is said to be normal to the intestines of swine.

The infection, it is thought, usually comes from the teats of the sows, the former coming in contact with the droppings and filth containing the germs. But it may come also through the medium of dry dust. As it is very infectious, as soon as it is discovered the sow and her litter should be isolated, or it may work much harm in a herd of young swine. Usually more than 50 per cent of the affected ani mals die, and those that recover are usually more or less deformed about the mouth because of the sloughing of the skin.

The first indications of the disease will show themselves probably in a disposition by the young animals to remain aloof and to neglect to take food. Then there is inflammation in spots in various portions of the mouth and around the lips. These form ulcers, and then sloughing follows. In this way cavities larger or smaller are formed. These in some instances cause the teeth in part, at least, to which do not recover.

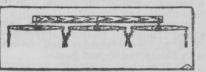
Treatment may be successful in some instances. It consists in dipping that in order that plants and trees the animals head downward two or may thrive they must have a friend. three times a day and for three or four Their successful growth depends upon days in a solution of permanganate of something more than a ceremony at potassium. It is made by dissolving one ounce of the potassium in each gallon of water. Preventive measures ond, cleaning away the manure fre-

The Wisconsin experiment station time of the year. With no sowing or used yearling wethers to learn the planting there can be no harvest. No value of various grain rations. Unione knows this fact better than the form animals were selected and put writer. This applies to the men. But into several lots to receive different how about the women? Even with grain rations, but allowed to run tothem there will be housecleaning gether for roughage and pasture. Reand soapmaking. However, some one sults as summarized by Professor L. should be able to give two or three R. Russell of the Wisconsin experihours out of the year to help the chil- ment station are suggestive. Grain rations for each of four lots were as bor day. A little recognition at that follows: Lot 1, equal parts of cracked time on the part of Patrons would be corn and whole oats; lot 2, equal a great encouragement to the children parts of cracked peas and whole oats; lot 3, equal parts of cracked barley and whole oats; lot 4, whole oats, quality. For this reason they are men in feeding sheep for the show ring.

A Three Horse Evener.

Many times on the farm one has use for an extra three horse evener. A Wisconsin farmer who has constructed one that works satisfactorily says of it:

"An easily constructed and effective It may be her father or mother or a three horse evener may be made by almost any farmer, and it will make each horse do his share of the work All that is required for this evener is the 2 by 6 or 2 by 8 inch stick shown



in the illustration. It should be about

six feet and eight inches long, with one hole bored in the center and one about three inches from either end. The singletrees are fastened on with clevices and you are ready for work. The center tugs must be crossed, as shown, and care must be used to see that the tugs are the right length. By crossing the tugs the pull will be equally distributed on each horse."

Points For Swine Breeders. A well regulated dip tank beats a muchole.

Even fattening hogs appreciate a variety of feed. Fattening the hog cheaper is mak-

ing larger profits. The poor fence invites the curious hog to try its strength.

Little pigs need plenty of room to exercise and to develop their muscles. Cooking all the feed for hogs may not pay, but iced drinks are even more unprofitable.

A careful selection of breeding stock will do much to increase the profits in the hog business.

A good brood sow should be well

Clean Watering Troughs.

gaves the live stock.

Sprinkle lime in your watering trough and not a particle of scum will

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 bused 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.

Mr. F. J. Sayler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, near town. John Brown, spent Sunday in Littles-

town, Pa. Mr. S. I. Mackley, near town, is very

Mr. S. I. Mackley, hear town, is very much indisposed, at this writing.
We congratulate our neighbor town,
Taneytown, on the new lights, and hope they may prove a success. Union Bridge hopes to have its new electric lights in operation some time in July. operation some time in July.

Mr. Wesley Forrest spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Armor, in Philadelphia.

Mr. P. H. Bloom made sale of his household goods here, Saturday. Mr. Bloom and family will remove to Hag-Commencement exercises will be held

at the College, here, next week, baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening.

The Mt. Union Sunday School, near here, will hold their Children's-day serv-

ice Sunday, June 6, at 10 a.m.
Sheriff, J. Belt Townsend, spent Tues-

day night, in this place.

The K. of P. in this place, held their annual banquet in their hall, Wednes-A number of persons from this place were summoned to Westminster, Wed-

nesday.

The public High school of this place, will close Friday, May 21.

The Firemen of this place, will hold their festival, May 27, 28,29.

Pleasant Valley.

Last Saturday afternoon about 125 persons gathered at the Reformed Parsonage, Carroll charge, which consists of Pleasant Valley, Bachman's and Krider's congregation, to celebrate the 20th., auniversary of the marriage of Rev. James B. Stonesifer and wife. The house was beautifully decorated with cut and potted plants, and the table was loaded down with delicious delicacies of the season. Lee cream was served in harlequin style. The bride wore a bou-quet of lillies of the valley; the groom wore the usual black, and seemed as happy as he did 20 years ago. Mrs. Stonesifer received many handsome and useful presents. All enjoyed themselves, and on leaving wished Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer many more such enjoyable occasions.

There was a slight error in the an-nouncement of the Sunday School for this Sunday, which was given out for the morning. Sunday School will be at 1 p. m. and divine service at 2 p. m., by Rev. James B. Stonesifer. Prayer and

praise service in the evening.

Mr. Henry T. Wantz who was reported sick in last week's items, is not much improved at this writing.

weaker.
Mr. E. C. Yingling is building a large

hog pen, the foundation and floors are Mr. Hollie Helwig is giving his new

house a fresh coat of paint, which is showing a fine appearance, but as we have had no rain for some time and the roads are very dusty, Mr. Helwig made a patent sprinkler and watered the road, to save the dust from getting on his fresh paint.

10-0-0-Linwood.

Mrs. Clay Morrison and niece, of Kansas, are visiting John E. Senseney and other relatives in our neighborhood. Joe Englar and nephew, E. Ray Englar, boarded the train, Tuesday morning, for Baltimore, where they purchased a fine auto, making the return trip the

Same day in the new car.

Misses Cora Diller, of Detour, and
Carrie Danner, of Medford, students of . 1., spent Saturday and Sunday with Milton Haines and family.

Lee Myers is improving his house with

Robert Davidson was taken to Washington, Wednesday, to the Lutheran Home, where he will reside permanently. Rev. J. C. Mackey, Ph. D., D. D.,

pastor of the First Brethren church, of Waynesboro, will, after July 1, combine with his labors here the pastorate of the First Bre hren church, of Linwood, Md., having been elected pastor of that congregation. He will preach in Waynesboro and Linwood on alternate Sundays. The pulpit has been filled for some time by Dr. Furry, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Tyrone.

Miss Hessie Rodkey spent from Satur-day till Monday with Miss Annie Helte-

bridle, of Hanover, Pa.

Miss Ella Worley and Mr. Walter
Baile, of White Hall, Pa., were the
guests of Jacob Marquet's family from

Saturday till Sunday.

Jacob Marquet had the shingle saw at work sawing shingles, the past week. Lewis Myers is improving the appearance of his residence by having it paint-

ed and papered. Last Sunday, Calvin Dutro's family entertained the following persons: Misses Bessie and Grace Zimmerman, Florence and Romaine Formwal, Maude Phillips and Edith Lemmon; Messrs.

Harry Formwalt, John Lemmon, Walter Myers and Luther Zimmerman.

The remains of Mrs. Lucy Morelock were brought to Baust church cemetery for burial, on last Saturday morning. Mrs. Morelock had lived in this section

for many years, but the last few years had lived in Westminster. Auto day (last Saturday) was quite a busy day for people along our roads— perhaps some of the Saturday's work

was slighted in order to see them. The following persons took dinner at Mr. Lewis Myer's last Sunday: Mr. Harvey Halter and family, Miss Lillian charge for admission except the Concert Dell, Messrs. Edgar Dell and Sterling and the Literary Contest, for which 15c is the charge.

On Saturday, May 15, Elder and Mrs. W. P. Englar, entertained at dinner, the members of the graduating class, of M. C. I., in honor of their son, D. Myers Englar, who is a member of the class. The guests were, Misses Mary G. Norris, Emma L. Alger, Minnie E. Hutchison, Pearl A. Neikirk, Vertie W. Neff, Cora E. Danner; Messrs. D. Myers Englar, H. Gernie Baker, G. Austin Young, H. Preston Detweiler and R. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Sarah Fuss is spending some time in Taneytown, with her son, C. O. Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Murray left on

Monday, for an extended trip in the West. They will attend the meeting of the General Eldership, and Woman's Missionary Convention, at Ft. Scott, Kansas, and visit relatives in different parts of the country.
Mr. Wm. Segafoose was taken quite

ill again, on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Debbie Moore, husband and children, of Highfield, are visiting Mrs.

Mr. Jos. Franklin, wife and mother visited this week in the family of Wm.

Segafoose.
Mr. Hixon Bowersox, a student in the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mr. E. G. Cover, of Easton, spent a
few days at home with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Romaine Hollenberry and Mrs. Samuel Repp and daughter, Andrey, were in Hagerstown this week

Mrs. Burrier Cookson was on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Dr. T. Clyde Routson, wife and son, of Buckeystown, visited Mr. T. H. Routson's, this week.

Our public schools closed a very successful year, on Friday. An interesting entertainment was given by the pupils, on Friday afternoon.

The C. E. Service at the Lutheran, on Sunday evening, will be a Union meet-

ing with the Juniors, a special program is being prepared.
Rev. G. W. Baughman will preach

Sunday evening, in the Bethel, for Rev. L. F. Murray.

L. F. Murray.

Mr. Arthur Haigle, of Harrisburg,
visited his uncle, Mr. Wm. Rodkey last
week. On his return he was accompanied
home by his uncle, Mr. Wm. Rodkey,
who was called there by the death of
Mr. Rodkey's brother.

Mrs. G. J. Hill entertained at supper,
or Wednesday, evening, Misses, Mand

on Wednesday evening, Misses Maud Strimmel, Lucille Weaver and Gorine

A Cantata and Comedy will be given in the school house. Thursday evening. May 27; at 8 o'clock, by members of the C. E. Society, assisted by their friends. Admission, 15 cents, reserved seats, 20 cents. For sale at Lutheran parsonage. The title of the Cantata is "The Crowning of Love," and of the Comedy, "Ob-

Should the eyening be rainy, the entertainment will be given the first fair even-

ing thereafter.
Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Darby, at Williamsport,

Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Murray, left, on Monday, to attend the General Eldership of the Church of God, at Ft. Scott, Kansas. Mr. James E. Smith, of Westminster, is also a delegate. During Rev Murray's absence over three Sundays, his appointments will be filled by Mr. Jesse P. Garner and Rev. G. W. Baugh-

Frizellburg.

Our baseball team will play its first game at Linwood, this Saturday. A re-Mrs. Catherine Myers is growing turn game will be played here on May

The Grangers will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival at this place, on Saturday night, June 19th.

Mrs. Ollie Few spent from Monday till Thursday in her native locality, in the vicinity of Leister's church.

Frank Haifley was brought home from head and limbs. While enroute to work and accompanied by other workmen, he was thrown with violent force from his

Sunday school at the Church of God, this Sunday, at 1.30 p. m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m., by Prof. Fourloins, of the Western Md. Theological Seminary.

New Windsor.

The oldest son of Arthur Lambert. who was reported ill with scarlet fever, died on Thursday noon. The body was interred in the evening, aged about 4

Norval Shoemaker and family, of Taneytown, spent Sunday last, in town. George Smith and wife, and John Brown and family, visited relatives at Manchester, on Sunday last.
Miss Mabel Lambert, of Taneytown,

is visiting Miss Emma Ecker.

Mrs. William Wilson, of Westminster, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-

son, the first of the week. Barnes & Snader, are improving their store by putting a new awning in front. Harry Mitten and Geo. C. Anders, are

painting their properties, which adds very much to their appearance. Jesse Eckman, is building a front porch to his house, which will add very much to its appearance.

Mrs. Ellsworth Ecker, visited friends in Baltimore, this week.

----M. C. I. Notes.

E. C. Grossnickle recently spent several days at his home near Mapleville. The continued illness of Miss Pauline Epply has kept her from her school work for several weeks. We hope soon

to have her with us. On Monday evening, while playing teanis, P. E. King sprained a wrist and ruptured a blood vessel, which will deprive him of the use of an arm for several weeks.

The program for commencement week is as follows: Sunday, May 23rd—Baccalaureate ser-

Lanark, Ill. Monday-Contest tennis games. May

Stoner literary contest, 8 p. m. Wednesday-Final commencement exercises, 10 a.m. Prof. M. Bates Stevens, State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion, will address the graduates.

To these programs there will be no Boston, Mass., Station A.

Woodsboro.

Mrs. C. A. McAlister, of Washington, s spending some time with Mrs. Wm. A. rouse. Miss Elsie Cramer, of Walkersville,

visited relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Donsife and daughter, visited relatives at Creagers-

town, Sunday.

Miss Daisy Martz, spent some time
with relatives at Sellman, Montgomery

Miss Anna Dorcus, is visiting relatives at Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Kling and son, of Ijams-

ville, spent several days with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kling.
Miss Ella Cash, of near Detour, visited Mrs. W. R. Smith.
Mrs. Catherine Smith, who has been visiting relatives at New Midway, has

returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman, of Walkersville, visited his brother, D. P. Zimmerman, Sunday.

Middleburg.

Mrs. John Engle, who has been on Mrs. John Engle, who has been on the sick list is able to be around again.
Mrs. Mollie Griffin and children, spent from Saturday till Monday, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Mackley, of Frederick, who has been quite ill.
Mrs. William Coleman, spent from Saturday till Monday, with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Harry, in Union Bridge.
Miss Clara Mackley and niece, spent from Friday till Monday, with friends in Thurmont.

Mr. R. J. Walden, started for Canada,

Monday, where he will spend the following month with his race horses.

Mrs. Elmer Eyler, spent Saturday with friends in Hanover.

Southern Carroll,

Rev. B. P. Truitt, of Washington, editor of the Maryland Templar, assisted Rev. Ewing in the services at Brandenchurch, on Sunday last. Rev. Truitt began his ministry on Deer Park Circuit and we were much pleased to

have him with us again.

Mrs. Harry B. Pickett, of Shoreham,
L. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Brandenburg, for a fortnight. Mrs. Brandenburg and Mrs.
Pickett are spending several days in Frederick county, this week.

Several persons in this vicinity enjoyed the brilliant and fantastic flashes of the auroral light, on Saturday night last. It was a spectacle of rare beauty.

May the overworked and underpaid school teachers of Corroll county enjoy a most pleasant vacation.

Mayberry.

Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Colonial Park, Baltimore, is waiting on her mother, Mrs. John Halter, who is very

Our public school will close on Friday, with still a good number in attendance. Our teacher, Miss Ada Hahn, will take charge of it another year. Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, this

Jesse Halter is building a piece to his house, which will make a very nice

Calvin Slonaker is digging out the foundation for his new house and barn, which he will soon build.

Hay, oats, corn, etc., lose many of their beneficial properties in the drying game at Linwood, this Saturday. A return game will be played here on May 29th., unless changed, of which notice will be given.

The beneficial properties in the drying process necessary to preserve them, and thus become less easy of digestion. The Fairfield Blood Tonics replace the missing elements and make the dried foods more nourishing and appetizing. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union

Runaway Boy Returns Home Prosperous

Westminster, on Tuesday, with a broken collar bone and badly bruised about the Littlestown, ran away from home twenty years ago—and made good. Until his present visit to his home his relatives had not seen him since he was a fourteen year old boy. Now he is an official of a railroad in the South, with headquarters at Alexandria, La., and is successful. With his wife and little son he will soon return to their home, visiting Baltimore, St. Souis and other cities on

Twenty years ago Ira and W. H. Kohler, the brothers, becoming weary of farm life, left their father's home at Littlestown, their mother being, dead, and footed it to York. They crept out of an upstairs window and crawled down a cherry tree and with a dollar which their sister had given them, they started to make their way in life

Things did not suit Ira in York, and he started off again. His brother remained there, Ira got practically over the West and South. He became interested with several Spaniards in lead mining in Texas and made a small for-tune there. After taking in the Pacific coast following Mississippi river boating, and other ventures, he got into Louisiana, where he settled and there he resides with his little family now.

A Sure Remedy for Horse Colic.

Colic in horses is a very common disorder. More valuable horses die every year from colic than from any other complaint, simply because they have not been treated properly. Sloans Sure Colic Cure is a safe and sure remedy for colic or tympanitis. It acts instantly on the stomach and gives immediate relief.

Mr. J. Albert Pahlman, Pocomoke City, Md., writes:-"Last November your Fever Remedy saved my Percheron Stallion Jumbo. He took sick on the cars the first day out; and on May 31st. Sloan's Sure Colic Cure saved a fine work mare, but it took five hours to do it. It was a very bad case. I have used mon, 8 p. m., by Elder I. B. Front, of it on a great many horses for others and it always brings the results.'

Dr. J. E. Neal, of Plymouth, N. C., festival concert, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Class day exercises, 10.30
a. m.; alumni business meeting, 2 p. m.;

Tuesday—Class day exercises, 10.30
br. J. E. Neal, of Plymouth, N. C., writes:—"A gentleman brought me his horse last Thursday night. He had the colic proper. I gave him Sloan's Sure Colic Cure and in three hours he was all right." Send for Dr. Sloan's free book on

Omaha, Neb., May 18.-That man can live on hay and enjoy the best of health at moderate expense is the contention of students of Creighton University who have formed the Creighton Alfalfa Club. There are 23 members in the club. They have not reached the point where they go out into the pastures and browse around the hedges and fence corners picking up the choicest and tenderest bits of alfalfa. The alfalfa that they use comes from the mill, where it has been carefully selected, care having been taken to remove all the foul seeds and foreign substances. This having been done, the bright and tender leaves and a small portion of the upper parts of the stalks are ground together.

Students Live On Hav.

Then they are run through a bolting machine that turns out a meal almost as fine as flour and having a rich brown color. Then the order of Secretary Wilson is ignored, and the meal is bleached until it has a creamy color. This having been done, it is ready to go to the culi-nary department of the college club. There it is cooked into a large number of articles of food.

There are alfalfa gems, and they are so tender and rich when properly cooked that they almost melt in the mouth, it is said. The most delicate mussins cannot compare with them, and, besides, they are more appetizing, so much so that when eaten with butter and syrup there is danger of overeating. They are light, palatable and easily digestible. Experts who have studied their value as food say that a man can make a meal on alialfa meal muffins and do more work and with less fatigue than he could if he has eaten beefsteak, bread and potatoes. Then there are the alfalfa meal pan-cakes. They are as light, flaky and airy as the frosting on a cake. They are fill-ing, delicious to the taste and mouth; they constitute a food that will appease hunger and stay by the eater much longer than any of the solids that the Creigh-

ton boys have ever tried. Another most toothsome dish made of alfalfa meal is mush. It is made after the old recipe followed in making corn mush. A kettle of water is placed on the stove and brought to the boiling point. Then the alfalfa meal is stirred in in quantities to thicken to suit the fancy. This is eaten hot in sweet milk, or, if one prefers, it can be taken out of the kettle and placed to one side, and when cool sliced and eaten with syrup or sugar. Eaten in this way it is much superior to the cornmeal mush that has always been considered such a sumptu-ous dish in New England. Then this cold alfalfa meal mush is fried. A hot skillet is treated with a coating of lard or butter, after which the slices of alfalfa meal mush are dropped in and fried to a delicate brown, and when eaten with

good syrup and a little butter they constitute a dish that is fit for a king.

For everyday bread alfalfa flour has been tried at the club and the best possible results. sible results have been secured. It is darker than wheat flour, but lighter than rye flour bread. The taste is most de-licious, being a little sweet, and is much more palatable if a little sugar is added to the dough before it goes into the baking pans. In making bread, yeast is used in about the same proportions as in the manufacture of the bread made from wheat flour. It does not require so long to bake, but a much botter fire is needed and there does not seem to be much danger of burning the crust.

As to the cheapness of alfalfa flour over that from wheat, it has little advantage, for a good grade of the article will readily retail at from \$4 to \$4.50 per 100 pounds. Yet this high price is largely due to the fact that mills have not Still, here in Omaha, the experiment. mental has almost passed.

There are scores of Omaha families that have heard of the wonderful suc-cess that the Creighton College boys have had in the use of alfalfa flour and meal, and many of them are trying it in

If you desire a clear complexion take Feley's Orino Laxative for constipation and liver trouble as it will stimulate these organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in the spring in order to feel well. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The baseball season will be opened, in Westminster, next Tuesday, and efforts are being put forth to make the occasion a notable one. The W. M. R. will give special rates, the band will play, and a parade of firemen, citizens and Co. H., First Regiment M. N. G., will be given. The game will be with the Frederick team, and will be called at 2.30. A fine game, and a big time in general, may be expected. The College grounds will be used for baseball games during the season.

If you want to feel well, look well and be well, take Foley's Kidney Remedy. It tones up the kidneys and bladder, purifies the blood and restores health and strength. Pleasant to take and contains no harmful drugs. Why not commence today? Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Grecian Food For Dreamers. Hasheesh, the strange drug which has given our language its word "assassin"-a man so frenzied by the drug that he accomplishes murder-is used by the Persians, Turks and Egyptians in a manner akin to the use of opium by the Chinese. It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Peloponnesus (southern Greece), in the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds. The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the drug. The drug has the power of inducing sleep and producing pleasant and fantastic dreams. Continued use of hasheesh renders its devotees' reckless and results in a wreck of their mental and physical constitution.-Montreal Standard.

To draw a caricature of our contemhorses, cattle, hogs and poultry. Adporaries is not difficult. It requires dress Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 615 Albany St., only a small portion of talent and a great want of courtesy.-Disraeli.

The Foolish Railroads.

The stage fare from Huntsville to Glasgow-twenty-five miles-was \$1.50. This stage carried the mail, and it had to go. When the roads were so muddy horses could not pull the stage a double yoke of oxen took their places. It was slow traveling, but they got through. The steamboat fare from Glasgow to St. Louis in the early fifties was \$7. That included stateroom and meals, and if the boat was held up a week or two on a sand bar the accommodations went on without extra charge. The steamboat owners never believed the railroads could successfully compete with them. The way they looked at it people wouldn't be willing to travel 100 or 200 miles tied down to one seat in a small car when they might be enjoying the freedom of a big and handsomely furnished boat. "Then how are they going to find room for an orchestra and a dance?" an old river captain wanted to know. "No place to eat or drink; no room to move about; just sit still all day long on a little wooden bench. Why, it's downright foolishness!"-Macon Republican.

The Eye on the Red Flag.

There are many odd bits of bunting unfolded to the breeze in New York harbor, but the oddest of all perhaps is the ensign that flutters from the staff of a little craft that rounds the Battery sea wall promptly at noon every day and then disappears up the North river. It is a triangular flag with a flaming red background, from which stands out in bold relief a great cyclopean eye. Inside the pilothouse is a man in blue coat and brass buttons, who views the water front and passing craft through a long telescope. This is the supervisor of the harbor. His duties are to see that the regulations are observed in the East river, the upper bay and the Hudson river, that the channels are kept free of obstructions and that the city's docks and ferries are being looked after as they should be. As soon as he steps on board his vessel the unique ensign is raised. It signifies to all nautical folk: "I've got my eye on you. Watch out!" -New York Sun.

The Magic Powder that turns a Chicken nto Gold is Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer for Poultry Only. It increases egg production, keeps all fowl in the pink of Condition and fattens them for market rapidly. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Feeding Calves Skimmilk. A good order to follow in feeding the skimmilk calf is as follows: Start with new milk as it is given immediately after calving; feed new milk for a short period. Gradually add skimmilk to the new until the skimmilk is fed as a whole food. Supply the loss of fat by using flaxseed meal cooked so as to form a jelly, adding gradually until a tablespoonful is used at a feed. Never overfeed the calf.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

Thoroughly cleanses the teeth and gives a refreshing sensation to the mouth, imparting an agreeable fragrance to the breath.—Get at MCKELLIP's. 4-1-3mo

New Postoffice Device. A new electrical apparatus which is designed to facilitate the dispatch of postal letters has been installed in a Paris postoffice. It consists of an "endless" roll of linoleum 200 feet in length. This in revolving rubs against thirty-two electric bobbins operated by a powerful distributer. When the current is switched on the linoleum roll descends into the letter box, the contents of which are attracted to the linoleum by the electricity communicated by the bobbins. The letters are thrown into a truck and carried by means of a miniature raffway through the public room to the sorting office. The saving in time is said to be considerable, and the apparatus is almost noiseless.

Vicarious Osculation.

He was having some words with her chaperon.

"I'll-I'll kiss her right under your nose!" he said defiantly. "Oh, well," said that lady, "vicarious kissing like that I can see no objection

Plausible.

to."-Boston Transcript.

Irascible Magistrate - Officer, why did you bring this prisoner up before me? Can't you see he's as deaf as a doornail? Policeman - Oi was told ye'd give him a hearing, sor.-Judge.

TRUSTEE'S SALE --- OF A ---

DESIRABLE LITTLE HOME In Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a court of Equity, passed in a cause in said court, wherein Joshua T. Rinamon is complainant and Anna L. Dayhoff and others are defendants, the undersigned, as trustee, appointed by said court to make sale of the real estate mentioned in said cause, will offer at public sale on the premises, situated about 2½ miles from Taneytown, on the road leading to Walnut Grove school house, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th., 1909, at 10 o'clock, a. m., that desirable little home of which Melinda Rinamon, late of Carroll County, deceased, died, seized and possessed, containing

1% ACRES AND 32 SQUARE PERCHES of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a good Frame Dwelling House, New Stable, Hog Pen and Hen House. There is some good fruit and excellent water on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 and the other payable in 12 months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

LAS N O SMITH

JAS. D. Brooks, Solicitor. Trustee 5-15.4t

YOUNT'S

Specials for the Latter Part of May.

Ladies' 50c Vigilant Corsets Reduced to 39c.

Men's 25c Gauze Underwear Reduced to 22c.

Ladies' 15c Sun Bonnets Reduced to 10c.

Men's 50c Jumbo Work Shirts Reduced to 45c. Ladies' 25c Black Lace Hose

Reduced to 18c. Ladies' 25c Belt Buckles Reduced to 19c.

Large Size Tumblers

4c Each. 6-Quart Tin Preserving Kettle Reduced to 10c.

\$1.00 Rochester Nickle Tea Kettles, No. 8 Reduced to 89c.

50c Rochester Galvanized Chamber Pail

Reduced to 40c. C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Our Clothing For Spring

Represents the best made---the very newest styles and fads for dressy men, and at lowest possible prices. We can save you money on Suits

some line of Knee Pants Suits for the Boys, at very low prices. Beautiful new designs in Shirts

for Men and Young Men. A hand-

and Ties, for Spring and Summer. If you want a genuine Suit to order, you would be very unwise to

buy until you see us. SHARRER & GORSUCH. WESTMINSTER, MD.

Snider's Bargain Store

Our Line of Clothing for Men, Youth's and Boys', is one of the largest we have shown, with all the latest styles and at away down prices.

Shoes and Oxfords.

for Ladies', Men, Boys' and Girls is by far one of the largest and up-to-date ever shown in our town. Our line of every-day Shoes is second to none.

Hats. Hats.

Our line of

Any kind you want, as our line is very large of all the latest styles, at away down prices. Did you see our Green Straw Hats yet, they are fine? Carpets and Matting.

A full line of Carlisle Carpet, Ingrain and Brussels, Mattings of all kind. Dry Goods.

Our line is full and complete of all the latest style. You cannot go amiss by calling for Dry Goods.

Groceries. Groceries. Our line is at all times, full and complete of fresh Groceries, also Bananas, Pine Apples, Cabbage and Potatoes.

Paint and Oil. Let us have your order for Paint and Oil—we will save you money. Pittsburgh and American Fence

We've got it, all kinds, and the way it goes we know the prices are right, so when in need call to see us. Our line of Queensware and Glassware is full and complete at all times. Ask to see our 5c counter; in this line lots of

goods are less than half price. Lard 10c in new cans; Side meat 10c in trade only. A call will convince you that we have what you want at the right prices.

M. R. SNIDER,

LIGHTNING RODS!

This is about the time of year to think of Lightning Rods, as the danger to buildings is greatest in Summer. I furnish

Lightning Rods of All Kinds

or repair those already up. Call on me before having work of this kind

Prices Reasonable.

ERNEST W. ANGELL, Taneytown, Md. tion t forms muco

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TEETH AS THEY GROW

The Way Nature Forms and Fixes Them In the Gums.

THEY ARE NOT MADE OF BONE.

Teeth Are Really Skin Structures In Respect to Their Mode of Origin. The Variety of Form Which Adapts Them For Varying Uses.

Familiar to everybody as are the teeth, few persons, save those who have dipped into their history viewed from the scientific side, can form an adequate idea regarding their true nature. If the man in the street were asked to construct a classified list of his bodily belongings he would almost Certainly place teeth in the section Which included the bones. There ap-Dears reason for his choice. Teeth are hard and bonelike in structure, and they are fixed in the jaws. These facts would seem on the face of things to Justify the inclusion of the teeth in the list of skeletal structures. This Niew of the teeth, however, is readil; proved to be incorrect. We have only to appeal to nature's way of making a tooth-in other words, to study its development-to assure ourselves that teeth are not bones at all, but structures of a very different kind.

The first indication of tooth formation begins in very early life with the formation of a groove in the gum, or mucous membrane lining the mouth. This furrow is the birthplace of the teeth. From the groove arise as many little projections of the gum as there are to be teeth. Each projection we call a papilla.

Now, this little body contains a plentiful supply of blood vessels, destined to bring to it the raw material-blood -out of which not teeth alone, but al. other organs, tissues and secretions, are manufactured. The papilla, besides, is composed of and particularly invested with living cells of special kind. These cells are to be regarded as the workmen which fabricate the tooth. The material specially required for tooth formation consists of compounds of lime associated with other substances.

Around the papilla and upon it, as on a mold, the hard material of the tooth is deposited. It is elaborated into a substance which, under the microscope, shows a special structure of its own, differing widely from that which is represented in bone. The great bulk of a tooth consists of ivory or dentine, as it is also called. This is a dense, hard substance which shows a texture composed of an infinite variety of microscopic tubules.

But at the crown of the tooth especially we meet with a layer of different kind and of still harder consistence. This is the enamel, which ranks as the hardest substance in the body. Its position on the crown of the tooth bears a relation to the resistance to wear and tear the tooth is intended to exhibit, the softer ivory being thus protected from the obvious results of the process of attrition. Thus on the papilla, as on a living mold, the tooth is formed, its sul stance coming to cover, as in an envelope, the little projection itself.

Long before the tooth, however, is completed the groove in the gum has become partitioned off into a series of sacs or compartments. The furrow itself becomes converted into a tube by the upward growth and union of its edges in the middle line. Then succeeds division into sacs, in each of which a papilla is present and in each of which a developing tooth is contained.

If the hard materials of the tooth be found around the papilla we discover thus that the tooth is a hollow and not a solid structure, for the pulp inside every tooth, a substance richly supplied with nerves and blood vessels, really represents the papilla of the early stages The tooth's nourishment is thus duly provided for, since processes of the pulp pass into the minute tubules of the ivory and so contribute to the maintenance of the vitality of

the organ. When the tooth is completed within its sac, all that remains is for it to appear in the jaw, in which provision has been made for its fixation. A tooth "cuts" the gum when through upward pressure on the sac it bursts through its investment and takes the place nature has mapped out for it in the armamentarium of the mouth.

Now, in all this history there is no hint given us of any connection between bone formation and tooth devolopment save indeed for the connection between the two structures in the jaw. The gum is the present tissue of the teeth, and the gum is simply the skin layer of the body folded inward at the mouth to form the lining membrane of that cavity, while it is continued onward, with variations in its organization, to form the lining of the digestive tubes as well. Teeth are therefore truly skin structures in respect of their mode of origin, which, after all, is the surest and indeed the only test of the nature of any living tissue or part.

By all odds the very longest tooth in the world is that of the narwhal, which grows into a twisted ivory pole often exceeding six feet in length .-A. Wilson in Illustrated London News.

Smashes all Records.

As an all-around laxative tonic and health-builder noother pills can com-pare with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They tone and regulate stomach, liver and kidney's, purify the blood, strengthen the nerves; cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Chills and Malaria. Try them. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

Uncle Paid.

Many years ago Shuter, a popular actor, was engaged for a few nights in a principal city in the north of England. It was in the coaching days, and it happened that the stage in which he traveled (and in which there were only an old gentleman and himself) was stopped by a single highway-

The old gentleman pretended to be asleep, but Shuter resolved to be even with him. Accordingly, when the highwayman presented his pistol and commanded Shuter to deliver his money instantly or he was a dead man. "Money!" returned he, with an idiotic shrug and a countenance inex-pressibly vacant. "Oh, lor', sin." They never trust me with any, for uncle here always pays for me, turnpikes and all, your honor."

Upon which the highwayman gave him a few curses for his stupidity. complimented the old gentleman with a smart slap on the face to awaken him and robbed him of every shilling he had in his pocket, while Shuter, who did not lose a single farthing, with great satisfaction and merriment pursued his journey, laughing heartily at his fellow traveler.

Cooking on the Trail.

Our guide allowed me to assist him in preparing the breakfast, though I fancy my assistance might have been easily dispensed with. He sagely remarked that if I was going to rough it I might as well begin learning now as any time. It was astonishing how appetizing a meal he prepared with the very fewest conveniences. For instance, he made bread in the sack of flour without using a bread pan. He hollowed out a cavity in the flour, poured in water, added salt and baking powder in proper quantities, then proceeded to mix the dough. He did another thing in his cooking that amused me very much. To prevent the coffee boiling over he placed a small willow stick across the open top of the pot. The lesson in physics soor followed. The coffee bubbled an then rushed up to the top of the pot as though it was going to boil over the sides and extinguish the fire, but as soon as it touched the willow it subsided like some sentient thing .- Forest and Stream.

Captain John Smith and Rats. The intrepid navigator Captain John Smith in the course of his journeying in the Bermudas had some experience of the rat as a destructive force. "But the great God of heaven," he writes, "caused such an increase of silly rats in the space of two years so to abound before they regarded them that they filled not only those places where they were first landed, but, swimming from place to place, spread themselves into all parts of the country, insomuch that there was no land but it was pestered with them, and some rishes have been taken with rats in their bellies which they caught in swimming from ile to ile. Their nests they had in almost every tree and in most places their burrows in the ground like conies. They spared not the fruits of the plants or trees or the very plants themselves, but ate them up." All efforts to exterminate these vermin proved unsuccessful, and the unfortunate colonists were destitute of bread for a yeere or

The Traveler's Joy. The cream of tartar tree, which is also called the "sour gourd," grows in northern Australia and has a trunk which measures from seventy to eighty-five feet in circumference, but which is only twenty or thirty feet high. The wood is soft and juicy and when steeped in water provides the thirsty traveler with a refreshing and cooling drink. The fruit is about six inches long, shaped like a lemon and contains a gently acid pulp, which tastes like cream of tartar. Wherever it is to be found a small encampment of weary wayfarers unfurl their tents. When sighted in the bush the famous tree is always greeted with a song written by the early bushrangers called "Sing Hey For the Traveler's Joy."-New York Telegram.

All Unreceipted.

A titled Englishman was speaking of the impoverished nobility of the old world

"What a German friend of mine said of his family is true of too many families. My friend was a graf. I was visiting his castle on the Rhine. He showed me there one day many proofs of his race's antiquity.

"'Dear me,' said I, stifling a yawn, 'I had no idea you went back so far.' "He pointed proudly to an old steel

bound chest of black oak. "'Why, my boy,' said he, 'I've got bills in there dating back to the twelfth century."

Salting a Diamond Mine. A man in South Africa while walking one day over his property with a party of prospectors suggested that they assay some of the soil. In the search that ensued eight rough diamonds were found, and offers began to fly through the air at a rapid rate for the land, when the host's wife called out to her husband, "Why, John, where are the other two?" The sequel to the story is left to the imagination.-Boston Record.

Very Quiet.

Lady Visitor-That new girl of yours seems very nice and quiet. Mistress of the House-Yes; she's very quiet. She doesn't even disturb the dust when she's cleaning the room.

The Sufferer.

"Is your mother a suffragette, little boy?"

"I should say not. Pa is the one that suffers in our house."-Detroit Free Press.

Three New Hats.

Milliners have other troubles besides the frequent difficulty of collecting bills. One milliner tells of a letter she received from the wife of a man who in a brief time had advanced from poverty to great wealth. His family was still in obscurity, but was preparing to emerge.

"I want you should make a bonnet and two hats right off," wrote the wife, "for me and the girls, and expense is no account.

"My measure is nearly twelve inches from ear to ear over the head and eight under chin and six from top of forard to back hair, and that's near enuff for both the girls.

"I'm sandy, Jane is dark, and Lucy's got red hair. We want lively colors, and I want blue flowers and strings on mine, besides some plooms.

"Jane wants hers green, and Lucy wants pink. We don't care what shapes, but they must be becoming and so as they won't blow to peaces in the wind. Nor we don't want them loud, for my husband won't hear to such.

"Please send within five days, and if satisfatory bill will be paid at once." -Youth's Companion.

Curly Hair Means Obstinacy. The curly headed man uttered an exclamation of maze.

"Strange," he said, "I have been drawn for juries time and again, but I have never served. They always challenge me. I wonder why?"

"It is your curly hair," said a lawyer. "A curly headed man kills a jury. He always causes it to disagree." "That is not true. You must be

crazy," said the other, "It is the gospel truth," the lawyer persisted. "Curly heads are as obsti-

nate as mules. They think they know it all. They disagree with everybody.

"It is because." he hastened to add, "their curly hair makes them so good looking. In childhood they are spoiled by their parents, and in maturity women spoil them, falling in love with them on every side. So they become conceited. They disagree with everybody. Lawyers the world over recognize that as jurymen they would never do."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Had an Answer.

This story is being told on a Swede in central Kansas who was given to excessive use of the bottle. He was working at a certain house, doing odd jobs, and the daughter of the house knew of his reprehensible habits. She thought it time for some one to remonstrate with him on the error of his

"Why," she asked, "are you not ashamed to spend all your wages and make your wife take in washing? Why don't you give her some money?" "Well," he answered, "I have an in-

come besides my wages. "Oh. is that so?" said the daughter, somewhat mollified.

"Yes," he said, "I have an income from the queen of Sweden."

"What for?" asked the girl. "For minding my own business," answered the Swede, going on with his work.-Kansas City Journal.

The Troubles of a French Academician. to pronounce a harangue before he is ference." owed to take part in the work of the noble body. The director who happens to be in office answers him. This oration is invariably, or at least should be, composed first of thanks, more or hard time to get work." less humble, for the great honor conferred, then of a panegyric of the happy one's predecessor. And, oh, how difficult that sometimes must be! More his mouth. It doesn't look neat when than one has rushed to the encyclope- you go down into the kitchen to see dia, then to the libraries, so as to get him finger the wet stub of a cigarette some clear notion of the illustrious ex- and then plunge his hands into the immortal! Then fate is often ironical. puff paste. Sometimes, in fact, if you A historian may have to celebrate the have a man cook that smokes you will talent of a writer of light comedies, a find ashes on the steak. I know a corlegitimist may have to praise a Social- poration lawyer who once found a ciist, or else the newly elected member gar end in the soup. Do you think he'd may have to speak of his most intimate enemy.-Jeanne Mairet in At- cook?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ancient Derricks.

Probably the oldest derricks still in use are the two built at Trier, in Germany, in the year 1413 and the one built in 1554 at Andernach, also in Germany. All these three derricks are built on the same principle. In the middle of a massive A frame tower is located the swinging or main boom. 20 by 20 inches, whose iron pivot moves in a pan shaped bearing cup. On top are fastened the guy ropes and the cap, which is also movable. The derrick can be moved by crossbars fastened to the main boom. The load is chain lifted by tread wheels sixteen feet in diameter.

Wagner to the Musicians.

Wagner's little admonition to the musicians was most characteristic and worthy to be noted by many an orchestra of this day. "Gentlemen," he said, "I beg of you not to take my fortissimo too seriously. Where you see 'ff' make an 'fp' of it, and for piano play pianissimo. Remember how many of you there are down there against the one poor single human throat up here alone on the stage."-Neumann's "Personal Recollections."

Got Even.

"I'll never offer to be a sister to another man."

"Why not?" "The last one under the guise of brotherly advice told me some very unpalatable truths." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Diplomat.

"Does he always speak the truth?" "I guess not. All his friends praise his judgment."-Detroit Free Press.

He who swears distrusts his own words.-Latin Proverb.

Every Price Should Have a Reason. It must be remembered always that it is not the price of an article which is important, but the reason for the

The bankrupt stock, the fire sale, the manufacturer's remnants, the annual clearance, the removal sale, the dissolution of partnership sale-what are these and many more but arguments for the price? And note this one point -that without the argument the price is powerless. Reduce fur lined overcoats from \$100 to \$60 and your liberal discount attracts little attention. Why? Because there is no reasonable explanation for the reduction. Why should you present overcoats to the public? But announce that owing to an expiration of your lease and the imperative command that you vacate your present store within two weeks you will reduce the price of your fur lined Be overcoats from \$100 to \$60 and you may sell easily all you have to offer. Instinctively the public sees the whole picture-the proprietor's anxiety, the inevitable removal, the lessening days, the final sacrifice and the store full of eager buyers, quick to seize such an opportunity. This is only half the reduction previously considered. But one is business without imagination, and the other is business with it-Lorin F. Deland in Atlantic.

The Characteristic National Meal. It is not only in Scotland that breakfast is the characteristic national meal, Travel where you may, the first meal of the day is the one that strikes the foreign note, luncheon and dinner having gradually absorbed cosmopolitan qualities that are not even confined to hotels. But you never feel so much of an Englishman as when Switzerland gives you rolls and butter and honey and nothing more with your coffee or when France makes this into one exquisite crumbling "croissant," with an inch or two from a yard long loaf, or when Denmark adds cream instead of milk to the coffee and a dangerous piece of pastry to the black bread and round white roll. Yet our English breakfast became an institution only in the eighteenth century. Before that only royalty breakfasted off meat, bread and cheese and ale. The commoner, such as Pepys, took merely a morning draft of buttered ale .- London Chronicle.

A Compromise.

A struggling art student, a native of Pont Aven, went to Paris to study and occasionally visited an uncle there, an elderly shoemaker on the Rue Vaugirard. The shoemaker was to be counted on for a square meal and sometimes even for a small loan. One morning the uncle welcomed the student far more warmly than was his habit.

"Just in time," he said, rubbing his hands. "The kitchen door wants painting, and I was about to give the job to the commissionnaire for 3 francs. But you can have it now. I'll pay you \$5." The student flushed and bit his lip. Hard up as he was, he could not so degrade his art as to paint a kitchen door. Yet he needed money badly.

"Uncle," he said, smiling as a happy thought came to him, "I'll tell you what to do. Let the commissionnaire paint the door for 3 francs, as you had The candidate, once elected, is bound intended, and give me the 2 francs dif-

> Why Men Cooks Seldom Smoke. "Men cooks make a mistake to smoke. Men cooks that smoke have a

> "Why so?" inquired a woman cook. "Because you don't like your cook to bend over the cooking with a cigar in ever employ after that a smoking

> > Hurt Worse Than the Razor.

The Barber-You got a nasty, deep lot of crow's feet, sir, and them lines runnin' down from the corners of the mouth is something fierce. A massage- The Patient (fiercely)-You've got a hump like a camel and a chest like a doughnut, and I don't believe, with legs like those, you could stop an elephant up an alley, let alone a cow But, hang it, man, do you want to be reminded of it every time you get a shave?-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Man Eating Lions.

Of African lions Miss Kirkland in her book on Africa writes: "As a rule, it is only old lions which attack human beings. They grow too decrepit to be able to catch the more agile antelopes which are their lawful prey; so, goaded by a hunger which age cannot wither or lessen, they pounce on unwary mortals."

Respectability.

Max O'Rell was once staying with a friend at Edinburgh. Starting for a walk on Sunday, he took up his walking stick. "Do you mind taking an umbrella?" asked his conscientious host. "It looks more respectable."

Parental Prejudice. "But why didn't you consult your

father and me before you were married?" "Because, mamma, I was afraid you

might prejudice me against him."-

At the Bal Masque.

Gertie-You danced that twostep divinely. Who taught you? Nell-My two stepsisters.-Illustrated Bits.

A handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman the hear?.- Dutch



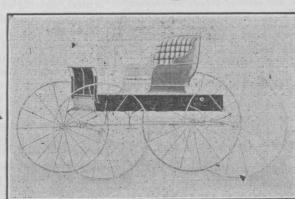
Take A Good Look — AT THIS —

Combination BUGGY!

It is not Top heavy, like a balloon, ready to go up in the air at the first puff of wind. It has a Wing-Dash.

It's all in the knowing how!

Prices Can't Attractive If you don't know what they are.



We Will Give You Them.

RUNABOUTS, with Auto Seats, Wing-Dash and Rubber Tire, only \$65.00. Same Job with Top, only \$75.00. I'm willing to have you compare these Jobs with Jobs that cost \$10.00 more. Are you?

Just Arrived-Two Carloads of all kinds of Steel Tire Top Buggies

Good prices allowed on the trading basis. Bring your old Buggy in and take a new one out. I buy Buggies to sell, not to keep.

Harness. Double and Single. Mounting in Brass, Nickel, Imitation Rubber and Genuine Rubber. Cream Separators. Ranging in price from \$45.00 up. Good prices allowed on old machines

of Standard make, in exchange. Our trading basis is most liberal.

D. W. GARNER.

Wall Paper and Paint.

I have an assortment of cheap Wall Papers always on hand, and a full line of samples of all grades, at low prices. Also a stock of

House, Barn, Carriage and Wagon Paints, Linseed and Coal Oil, Glass, Varnish, Tur-pentine, Putty, etc.

Ruberoid Roofing, Iron and Steel Roofing in galvanized or painted; All orders attended to promptly. Metal Shingles galvanized or paint-Thanking you in advance for all orders. Roofing in galvanized or painted; ed. All orders given careful atten-

J. W. FREAM, Painting and Paperhanging, C. & P. Phone 11-22 HARNEY, MD.

Some Handicaps. "Sir, I wish to marry your daugh-

ter," faltered the young man.
"You do, eh?" exclaimed the fond parent. "Well, I have been rather expecting this, and, to be thoroughly orthodox, I shall put a few questions to

you. Do you drink?" "No, sir. I abhor liquor."

"You do, eh? Smoke?" "I never use tobacco in any form." "Well. I didn't suppose you ate it. Do you frequent the race tracks?"

"I never saw a horse race in my life, sir. "Um-m-m! Play cards for money?" "Emphatically no, sir."

"Well, young man, I must say you are heavily handicapped. My daughter is a thorough society girl, and I can't for the life of me see what she 3-13-3m is going to do with you. However, it's her funeral, and if she wants to unher funeral, and if she wants to undertake the job-why, God bless you Ohio & Kentucky Horses both!"-Washington Post.

Woman's Work. After dinner the other evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown started to speak of their respective duties, and soon an argument as to whether the husband or the wife had the hardest work to perform was in full swing. First Brown warbled and then wifey sang.

"A wife," argued the good lady, "has to cook, wash dishes, clothe the kids, May 22, 1909. Call and see them. scrub the floors, sweep the house, make the beds, build the fires, carry up coal, nail slats on the back fence,

"Is that all?" sarcastically interrupt HORSES ed Mr. Brown.

"No," was the prompt rejoinder of Mrs. Brown. "In addition to those duties every wife has to keep her husband from making a fool of himself." -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Anchored Him. "I was at a reception with a certain

young lady the other night," said a man who always tells the truth, "and her father was there too. He doesn't think much of me, and he followed us about from room to room—wouldn't let us get out of his sight for a min-write, and I will promptly call and try her father was there too. He doesn't ute. Well, I knew the old man was an to buy the same awful tight wad, so I thought up a scheme. I carelessly dropped a half 6-13td dollar on the floor while he was looking. He moved over and put his foot on it and never stirred until the party broke up. Meanwhile daughter and I beat it and enjoyed ourselves."-Cleveland Leader.

Saving Cuff Addresses.

Folded up with the laundry bill was another slip of paper, on which were several lines of fine writing.

"What is this?" asked the new customer. "Those are the addresses we copied

off your cuffs," said the clerk. "We always make a record of the addresses we find on cuffs and return them with the laundry, so if our customers have not put them down any place else they won't be lost."-New York Press.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

Painting and Paper-hanging

I wish to inform the public that I am in the Painting and Paper-hanging Business for myself.

House Painting and Coach Painting at Moderate Prices.

Paper-hanging A Specialty! Any person intending to have Papering done this season will save money by buying Wall Paper from me.

Luther O. Eckard,

TYRONE, MD. Address, Westminster R. F. D. No. 11.

Ornamental and Iron Fences!



All parties desiring to erect Lawn, Cemetery or Farm Fences, give me a call. I have some of the best fences on the market, and guarantee to give you satisfaction, both in price and workman-

LAWN FURNITURE

Wm. E. Burke, Agent.

TANEYTOWN, MD.



I will receive a car load of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Saturday,

H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

AND MULES!



500 Wanted at Once For Southern Market!

W. H. POOLE, Taneytown, Md.



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 anyof the above for sale, will please drop me a postal and I will be glad to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA

12-5-tf

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 Monday 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.

The Government Print Shop.

The recent fight in Congress as to whether the census reports should be printed at the Government Printing Office or by private contract, together with the preparations now being made at the Government Printing office for printing the millions of blanks which will be used in the great decennial stock-taking of the nation, serve to remind the public that Uncle Sam is a great publisher. Not only that, he is by far the greatest in the world. He starts out with a printing and binding account of more than \$6,-000,000. Then he has such a vast corps of authors that his manuscripts are conservatively estimated to cost him \$14,-. 000,000 more. Uncle Sam, publisher, spends perhaps \$20,000,000 a year.

Does he turn out many books as a resalt of his activities? If printing from 500 to 1,000 different kinds of books every year is not a publishing record, what is? And then comes the number of each. The yearbook of the Department of Agriculture starts the list with half a million copies a year. Each book weighs about three pounds. One and a half million pounds-750 tons, 25 carloads-that is what Uncle Sam gives to his farmer friends as a starter. As the birthplace of the millions of public documents, the more of the greatest happiness of the number of pieces turned out annually is so great that even the much discussed audit system, kicked out unceremoniously | thanks of millions yet to be (Halleck). by President Roosevelt, lost track of the If our popular authors will strike while count. In 1907, however, there were 55,000,000 pieces turned out, with 555,- improve each moment as it flies (John-900 pages to set.

Many items might be mentioned which will give some idea of the vastness of spick and span new (Ford). The more that number, however. The waste paper | the merrier (Beaumont and Fletcher) sold last year brought \$31,000. and waste paper at the Government Printing Office is reduced to the lowest possible minimum. Perhaps that twenty-dollar gold piece you gave away last Christmas came from the Government Printing Office as a part of its \$4,555 worth of waste gold leaf it sold to the mint last year. Even the leather scraps from the bookbinding department in a year are sold for more than \$5,000. It takes about \$14,000 worth of printer's ink, some 35,000 pounds of it in all, to do the printing. Enough gold leaf is used to pay for a fine farm, and thread that costs as much as a good six-room city home is required for sewing. Even money spent on the fly and four-passenger touring car.

The paper used in Uncle Sam's publishing business costs more than \$1,000,-000 a year, \$900,000 of this being used at the Government Printing Office proper. A quarter million dollars' worth of stock is always kept on hand. The building days' use, and the cure is soon complete and equipment where all these things are and lasting. done on such a huge scale is commensuready to make good against all comers. specific on hand. He points out that in his new seven-story building he has nine acres of floor space, and six acres more in the old building. He tells you that the new building cost \$2,500,000, and that the machinery put into it cost \$3,500,000. He values his whole plant at \$16,000,000, and tells you that he has a pay-roll of \$14,000 a day.

When he takes you through his big print shop on a personally conducted tour he has many things of interest to show. The plant has more than 100 linotypes in it, the largest number in one office in the world. In another place are the melting pots, holding 15 tons of metal at a time. In another room he shows presses, of which the combined output is more than 1,000,000 impressions every eight-hour day. There are 87 presses, and there is not a pulley or a belt in sight. Each machine is operated by its own individual motor, which is placed out of. sight. They eat up paper at the rate of 40 tons a day and ink at the rate of 350 pounds every eight hours. The card press turns out 500,000 cards, printed on both sides, every day.

Getting down to the job office, the visitor is again reminded that he is standing in the biggest place of its kind in the world. It turns out more job work every day in the year than the average plant turns out in a week. Leaving this place the visitor is told that the office of the Public Printer, located on the same floor. is the most elegantly furnished office the government has. And anvone who has had the opportunity to compare the Public Printer's office with that of President Taft's might think that Mr. Taft's was a backwoods law office in comparison.

New Phrases Are Needed.

of "wise saws" until they become hoary forest reserves.

and hackneved tends to vitiate their wisdom, while the frequent citation of 'modern instances' gives them an all too ancient and fishlike odor. The average novel and newspaper report teems with atavistic metaphors and epigrams, while the "flowing tide" contends with the best interests of the nation" for a place in most political speeches. Surely it is time that some of our worst-worn tags were discarded and room made for fresh ones.

Facts are stubborn things (Smollett), and it cannot be denied that many writers, meeting an apt phrase, are too indolent to look a gift horse in the mouth (Rabelais.) It is merely begging the question (Aristotle) and adding insult to injury (Phaedrus) to urge that old wine is wholesomest (Webster), because words are like women (Bodley), and lose their charms with age. Far too much of our contemporary literature smells of the lamp (Plutarch), since the average writer, faced with a choice between poor but original phrasing and the adoption of old but apposite tags, consoles himself with the thought that of two evils the less should always be chosen (a Kempis.) There is a tendency in such cases to make a virtue of necessity (Chaucer.) However, it is obvious that our indolent author, in his willingness to gain authority from others' books (Shakespeare) has got the wrong sow by the ear (Ben Johnson). He reclines in a fool's paradise (Pope), supinely content that others should build for him (Wadsworth), heedless of the fact that the schoolmaster is abroad (Brougham).

It is essential that our literary men should turn over a new leaf (Middleton), and that soon, for procrastination is the thief of time (Young). Life is fleeting (Hippocrates). Let them, before it is too late, determine, through thick and thin (Dryden) to leave no stone unturned (Euripides) in their endeavor to remedy this grievous error (Marlowe). Great wits will jump (Sterne), and if, in a lucid interval (Burke), they will think less of the sinews of war (Libanius) and greatest number (Priestley) of the longsuffering readers, they will earn the the iron is hot (Greene) and labor to son), they should be able, by dint of preservation (Milton), to coin phrases since the enrichment of the language would bring a new world into existence (Canning). Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds (Congreve), and the experiment certainly seems worth the effort

Throng of Buyers Continue.

The people of Taneytown and vicinity appreciate the great advantage R. S. McKinney obtained for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Every bottle of the specific sold by water-bug exterminator is as much as R. S. McKinney has had his personal would be needed to buy an ordinary guarantee to refund the money if it was not satisfactory, but none has come back, showing the wonderful curative power of this remedy.

Unlike ordinary medicines for constipation and dyspepsia, the dose of Dr. Howard's specific is reduced after a few

It you have not already taken advanrate with the work carried on. It is tage of this chance to get a month's Uncle Sam's boast that he has the finest | medical treatment for 25 cents, be sure printing office in the world. He can reel to call at McKinney's drug store today, off figures by the yard to show that he is for he has only a small amount of the

Oldest Living Things.

The big trees of California are the oldest living things in the world. Estimates made from cross sections of some of those which have fallen show that the mature trees are more than 4,000 years old. There are trees still flourishing vigorously in the Calaveras grove which were pretty well grown at a time which antedates the Pyramids of Egypt. They were centuries old when Rome was founded, and when Columbus started on his voyage of discovery they were hoary with

Compared with these giant Sequoias every other living thing in the world is a creature of today, and there are only a few evidences of man's handiwork still in existence-some of the ruins of anconstructed at an earlier date.

In one portion of the grove there are 10 trees, each of which has a diameter of more than 25 feet, and more than 70 with a diameter of from 15 to 25 feet. The bark is from six inches to two feet in thickness, and the trees are so hardy on them. Indeed, they are almost indestructible except by man, and if saved from the ravages of the lumberman there is no reason to doubt that they will live really refusing to take up his new posfor many centuries to come.

But the necessity for such protection is revealed in the statement that each of these big trees contains as much lumber as is ordinarily grown on 15 or 20 acres of timber land. The Calaveras grove was in the possession of a Minnesota lumber concern operating mills on the ter was perfectly understood, and the Pacific Coast, and the Government ob-The continual use by modern writers amount of other timber situated on the their shoes as a mark of reverence and guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, tained possession by trading an equal

On Theatre, Dancing, Cards.

The theatre, dancing and card playing were discussed in a sermon last Sanday night in Lafayette Square Presbyterian church, Baltimore, by Rev. Walter H. Waygood, the pastor.

"The theater of today," he said, "has lost its original motive of popular uplift and has gone over entirely to the satisfaction of the popular desire for pleasure. And the greatest foe to the future of the theatre is not the fact that it plays to the galleries, for the galleries, ever made up of the common people, constitute the real life of the nation, but in that it plays to the galleries of our moral nature instead of to the proscenium boxes of refinement and culture.

"In the modern dance the etiquette of the ballroom makes possible the embrace of pure womanhood by degraded men, and argues either a necessary loathing of such men on the part of pure womanhood or the willingness to lower the standards of purity in the entertainment

"As to cards, you touch the throbbing centre of the passion for gambling, and gambling is to downright robbery what dueling is to simple murder. In each case theft or murder is agreed upon by two, instead of being a solitary matter.

"In these three so-called amusements there is a differing degree of intellectual and moral uplift and entertainment. And so far as there is any good in them all, and that there is good cannot be denied, that good ceases when they become habits of life and are substituted for life's more serious pursuits. And if it is said that the abuse of these forms of entertainment is evil, and not their use, the answer is that by the majority of our people they are abused, while by the small minority they are kept pure and elevated because of the refined associations of those who participate in

The Most Common Cause of Suffering.

Rheumatism causes more pain and suffering than any other disease, for the reason that it is the most common of all ills, and it is certainly gratifying to suf-ferers to know that Chamberlain's Liniment will afford relief, and make rest and sleep possible. In many cases the relief from pain, which is at first temporary, has become permanent, while in old people subject to chronic rheumatism, often brought on by dampness or changes in the weather, a permanent cure cannot be expected; the relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone worth many times its cost. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Ta-

Why Old Shoe Gives Luck.

When any one embarks on a new undertaking, such as departing to take up a new post or going on the anxious journey of application for a place of any kind, it is a common and pleasant custom for relatives and friends to throw an old shoe or slipper after the traveler for luck, says the Chicago Journal. It must not be a new one, nor must the slipper be unworn, or the token of good

Though common, this custom is not observed so much for ordinary occasions of life as it is for weddings. At nearly every wedding, when the newly married couple start on the honeymoon, some relative or friend stands ready to throw the old slipper or shoe after the

Only those who have had all the claim on the bride hitherto should throw the slipper if its right luck token is to be observed. The nearest friend of the bride, her father, or the one who gave her away, should be the shoe thrower. And the shoe is thrown not at or after the bride, but directly at the bridegroom. It is for him in reality, and is, in effect, a token of the transference of his wife from her friends to his care.

Just as the wedding ring is the survival of the badge of servitude, the owner's mark for his slave, so is the old shoe a survival of an old usage that has come down to us from ancient customs in Eastern lands. When possession of land or of anything else was vielded up by an owner to a buyer the transference of the former owner's shoe to the new owner was a mark of exchange. -

When the possession given up was of old standing this was implied by the giving over of a shoe that had been worn; hence the reason for old shoes, not new ones, thrown after bridal carriages.

In Eastern lands if a man wished to give token that he claimed land and meant to occupy it he threw his shoe upon it. Not a new shoe, but one taken cient Greece and Assyria-that were from his foot. This was the symbol of ownership. If the first owner meant to dispute possession he cast the shoe back.

The latter reason is why it is unlucky for either the bride or bridegroom to pick up the shoe if it should fall near them and throw it back. Always has it been considered a token of bad luck to that forest fires produce almost no effect | do this, yet sometimes in ignorance of this it has been done, of course play

By this custom the bridegroom is session. The shoe means occupancy, and he should keep it.

If in that old Eastern time a man delivered over his shoe as a sign that he resigned possession and the new one refused to take it then he was rejecting the land or other purchase tacitly. The matshoe stood instead of lawsuits.

To this day Eastern people take off as a token that they dare not take oc- and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

cupancy where they stand. The thrower of the old shoe ought to stand barefoot to keep the luck emblem intact, and the shoe should certainly be one of

The bride begins a new life. She should enter her husband's house in new shoes, therefore. Invariably she does so, not always knowing any reasons underlying this, save that she has everything new for her wedding. But she would be unlucky on this day if she were married in old shoes.

Lived 152 Years.

Wm. Parr-England's oldest manmarried the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., 80. James Wilght, of Spung. "I feel shows how to remain young. "I feel shows how to remain young." he writes, 'after taking six bottles of Electric Bit ters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth.' They're a godsend to weak, sickly rundown or old people. Try them. 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Tanevtown.

Creasing Trousers.

For many years we have creased our ance of single creases has been a matter of care and necessity. It has been a canum (O.) Times. matter of no little importance. Reputations have been made dependent upon the correctness of creases. Men have lived by devoting themselves to accurate creasing for the rest of the world. As neces-ity is the mother of invention, "hall room boys" and other minor actors out of a job, have been thrown back on their own ingenuity. Even more carefully than they put themselves to bed have they put their trousers to bed between the mattresses, that their sleeping weight might restore the creases to the proper lines. During all these years no one has doubted that down the front should run these creases.

But now the King of England has appeared with the creases of his trousers down the side. It is admitted by all well regulated persons that the King is the arbiter of fashion. We have widely accepted the ulsters, the red waistcoats and the green bats he has imposed upon the world of fashion. But there is a revolt over this transfer of creases from the front to the side. The supremacy of the King in fashions is threatened. The hands and flatirons or even the fashionable tailors are withheld by the storm of

Flowers for Invalid.

When choosing flowers to send to a sick friend remember that the two necessary qualifications are that they have only a faint odor, and that they are of some variety that is lasting. Some flowers last much longer than others.

Carnations probably give more satisfaction than any other flower in this respect, and the odor is very refreshing. Roses, lillies-of-the-valley and violets are all suitable for a sick room, but they do

not last fresh for very long. They will keep much better, however, which a pinch of salt has been added. This will not make the fragrance last, but it will freshen the flowers and make the colors look brighter.

Always remember when calling upon anyone who has been ill, or who is still ill, that your visit must be a very brief one. Do not talk about illness or sorrow of any kind, and do not ask the symptons of experience of the invalid during his or her illness. Talk of something bright, cheerful and amusing .-Boston Traveler.

Kills to Stop the Fiend.

The worst foe for 12 years of John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over \$400.00 without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cuted him. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Felons, Eczema, Salt Rheum. Intallible for Piles. Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown.

Feminine Fashions.

Even the Dutch collar is undergoing modification. Many shown in the shops at present writing are cut square instead of round, and are assuming the proportions of the sailor collar. Hand crocheted lace is much in demand for these dainty neck fixings.

Filets and bandeaux are first aids to beauty for the woman who has adopted the plain style of arranging her coiffure. the bandeau of jet is exceptionally smart.

No light dress is complete these days without its dainty little handkerchief

A beautiful shade in which organdies and lawns are appearing is a very delicate pink, suggestive of apple-blossoms and sunsets. An organdy of this seducive shade, recently seen at Atlantic City, bore all the ear-marks of an imported gown.

To build up a "run down" horse quickly, prevent Colic and keep the animal in good appetite, use Fairfield's B'ood Tonic for Horses Only. It purifies the blood, regulates the bowels and ex-

Some Alcohol Questions

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Is it the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol? Yes! Ask your doctor about this non-alcoholic medicine. If he approves, your confidence will be complete. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Dull boys! Dull girls! Dull men! Dull women! Heavy-headed! Downhearted! All very often due to constipation! Yet the cure is so easy. - Ayer's Pills. Ask your doctor.

The Editor's Compensation.

The man who edits the average counry newspaper cannot well avoid treading on somebody's toes continually: must expect to be censured often for unintentional failures; must expect hard work and little thanks; must expect to be called a coward because he does not 'pitch into" everything that somebody thinks is wrong and a fool if he speaks out too plainly on public evils. He must expect to grind other people's axes and turn the grindstone himself. Still, we think it is one of the noblest professions on earth, the one in which the earnest man can do the most good to his fellow trousers down the front. The mainten- man and in which an honorable man can wield much power for good.-Ar-

A Card. This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Not Piety, but Pork.

The following bit of humor is taken from "The Farringdons," an English romance. The speakers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs. Hankey, worthy wives, but not altogether above feeling a certain pleasure in showing up the ways of husbands:

"They've no sense, men haven't," said Mrs. Hankey; "that's what's the matter with them."

"You never spoke a truer word, Mrs. Hankey," replied Mrs. Bateson. "The very best of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs, and they fancy they are a-wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are wrestling with them.

"Now, take Bateson hisself," continued Mrs. Bateson. "A kinder husband or better Christian never drew breath, yet so sure as he touches a bit of pork he begins to worry hisself of pork he begins to worry hisself about the salvation of his soul till there's no living with him. And then he'll sit in the front parlor and engage in prayer for hours at a time till I

"'Bateson,' says I, 'I'd be ashamed to go troubling the Lord with a prayer when a pinch of carbonate of soda would set things straight again!"

Hoarseness, bronchitis and other throat troubles are quickly cured by day except the first Friday and Saturday of if they are removed from the sick room | Foley's Honey and Tar as it soothes and every night, and this should always be heals the inflamed throat and bronchial Friday and Saturday of each month. W. M., and C. & P. Telephones. done with any kind of flower. Put them | tubes and the most obstinate cough disinto a cool place and cut the stems, then appears. Insist upon having the genfill the vases with fresh hot water, into uine Foley's Honey and Tar. Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Foiled.

Noiselessly, but with all his might, the burglar tugged at the dressing table drawer. In vain, It refused to open. He tugged again. "Give it another jerk," said a voice

behind him. The burglar turned.

The owner of the house was sitting

up in bed and looking at him with an expression of the deepest interest on "Jerk it again. There's a lot of valu-

able property in that drawer, but we haven't been able to open it since the damp weather began. If you can pull it out I'll give you a handsome royalty on everything that's"-But the burglar had jumped out

through the window, taking a part of the sash with him.-Exchange.

Tat For Tit.

atory. Sam sat on the sofa, and Sally Joshua Koutz. sat on Sam, but it was all right, for he had just asked her to marry him. She had said, "I don't care if I do," and thus they were engaged. "Sam, dear," she began, "am I the

only girl"-"Now, look here. Sally." he interrupted, "don't ask me if you're the

only girl I ever loved. You know as well as I do" "Oh, that wasn't the question at all, Sam," she answered. "I was going to

ask if I was the only girl who would have you."-London Answers. Difficult Advice.

Mrs. Rayce was talking to another young woman at a tea.

"How decidedly better off a man would be," said the other young woman, "if he would only take his wife's

"Quite true, my dear," said Mrs. Rayce. "I've advised my George time and time again not to bet on horses that don't win, but he will do it."

Why He Quit. "So you abandoned the simple style of spelling?"

"Yes," responded the former advocate of the fad. "I found it so difficult to make people understand that I knew better."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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"Every once in awhile some florist gets busy and puts some odd colored blossoms in his window as an extra attraction to the display," said a clubman. "I just noticed one down the street. It consisted of a bunch of impossibly green carnations. At first glance a good many people thought they were made of paper, but they got interested when they found out that they were 'natural.' Now, anybody who wants to have any of these freak flowers can get them by buying some kind of aniline ink, any color desired. Carnations are the easiest to colorwhite ones, of course. Put their stems in a glass filled with ink. Their stems are soft, and in a short while the larger veins in their petals are filled with the ink. Don't let them absorb too much color. They are prettier with just so much. Then remove them and put them in a vase of salt water. Lilies of the valley lend themselves to this scheme also. In fact, any white, soft stemmed flower may be used."-Philadelphia Record.

Famous Golf Match.

A projected golf match between two well known amateurs and a leading member of the London stock exchange for a stake of £500 recalls the famous foursome in which the Duke of York, afterward James II., took a prominent part on the Leith links in the year 1682. It was really an international contest, in which the duke, with John Patersone, a golfing shoemaker of great repute, championed Scotland against two noblemen of England, a heavy wager depending on the issue. The duke and the cobbler had an easy victory, thanks largely to the man of the last, and John Patersone's share of the stakes was so substantial that he was able to build a goodly house in the Canongate, in a wall of which the duke caused a stone to be placed bearing the Patersone arms with the motto "Far and sure." a tribute to the cobbler's driving powers. Patersone's house, we understand, survives today. -Westminster Gazette.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IX. - Second Quarter, For May 30, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Jas. ii, 14-26. Memory Verse 26-Golden Text, Jas. ii, 20-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright 1909, by American Press Association.] In our last lesson we had a good address from James at the council of Jerusalem, a wise and practical talk on an important subject. Now we are to have two lessons from his epistle. There are no contradictions in the Scriptures, for the one Holy Spirit wrote the whole book, and He cannot contradict Himself. If the writers (the human agencies) seem not quite to agree, it is because they are talking of different aspects of the same topic. Paul and Peter and James and John are in perfect accord on salvation by faith alone, then good works or a consistent life as the evidence of faith before men and then the glory and the reward according to our works. In James, outside the lesson for today, see the new birth by the word of God, as plainly as Peter or John put it, in chapter i, 18. See the kingdom and the coming of Christ in chapters ii, 5; v. 7. 8. But the burden of James' letter is the second aspect of salvation, the bearing and the doing to the glory of God because we are saved.

The first verse in our lesson asks

what benefit can there be in a faith that is a mere "say so" or word of mouth. See how strong John is on that point: "He that saith I know Him and keepeth not His commandments is a liar." "If a man say I love God and hateth his brother he is a liar" (I John ii, 4; iv, 20). The same teaching is in Isa. xxix, 13; Ezek. xxxiii, 31, and from our Lord Himself in Matt. xv, 8. Behold the Divine unity of Scripture. No amount of mere "say so's" can save any one. It is "with the heart that man believeth unto righteousness" (Rom. x, 10). Mere talk will never feed nor clothe any one; therefore John says, "Let us not love in word nor in tongue, but in deed and in truth." A living faith must show itself in works, and, if there are no works as the evidence before men of the faith we profess to have, then it is, as Jamer says, a dead faith, simply a painted light from which no light proceeds. It is to be feared that many who say they believe, believe, as the demons do, that there is a God and a Saviour, Jesus Christ-a mere knowledge of the facts which knowledge saves no one. It is the honest reception of Christ that saves, for truly to believe is to receive him (John i, 12).

Paul never stated more fully nor more simply salvation by faith alone than James does in verse 23, where he affirms that God imputed righteousness to Abraham because he believed. This | Jonathan Edwards should be read by statement is first found in Gen. xv, 6, and is repeated three times in the New | death his brother John visited him and Testament-Rom, iv, 3; Gal, iii, 6, and here—the Holy Spirit by this fourfold repetition emphasizing it most strongly. The phrase used of Abraham only, "friend of God," is found in two other places-II Chron. xx. 7; Isa. xli, 8but see for our own benefit in this connection John xv, 14, 15. A full and eternal redemption is the possession of every one who truly receives the Lord Jesus Christ, and God needs no works as the evidence of this faith, for He looks on the heart, but the works are necessary as an evidence before men, and James nowhere puts this more strongly than does Paul in Tit. iii, 8, a faithful saying which it seems almost impossible to get Christians to repeat. for my experience has been that if I ask in a public gathering to have all repeat a verse beginning "This is a faithful saying" they always respond with 1 Tim. i, 15, and rarely does any one touch the one in Titus on good works. It is somewhat like the two John iii, 16's.

A life of self denial and good works is not popular except with those who hope to win heaven thereby. Real gratitude is as rare as it was with the cleansed lepers (one in ten), while a possible gain seems to be an inspiration. Few believers seem to know that the love of God, which fully saves us by the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus, also sets before us crowns to be won by working for them and which we may have to cast at His feet in that day. In Jas. i. 2, 12, we are reminded that trials are precious and that those are blessed who endure, for such glorify God and will receive the crown of life which is only mentioned elsewhere in Rev. ii, 10. Note Peter's strong words on enduring in I Pet. ii, 19-21; iv, 12. 13. Enduring implies humility and submission and that we resist the devil. who hates humility (Jas. iv, 7-10). James is very strong on another line of service, that of self renunciation, which Paul tells us in 1 Cor. ix, 24-27, will bring us an incorruptible crown. The story of the crowns is simply told in a tract entitled "Rewards For Service," published by L. & K., box 216.

Harrisburg, Pa. The two illustrations of faith and and Rahab, seem to cover all classes of believers, from the highest to the lages by working Christianity into kingdom (Matt. viii, 11). We are justi- brand on it; hence I will write about but before men by the good works church, the ant hill Christian En-10; Phil. ii, 13; Hab. xiii, 21).

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 30, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.-Heroes of home missions.-Matt.

The first missionary tour of the twelve apostles was strictly a home missionary one. They were sent out to the Jews only, as the day for the offering of the gospel to the gentiles had not yet come. Christ's command to them was, "Into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not, but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." But of what they did we have little knowledge, but their later lives were heroic in missionary endeavor.

America does not want for heroes of home missions. Our country was settled by Christian people who preached the gospel to the native Indians and subsequently to the unevangelized people who lived within our borders, usually called the exceptional populations, such as the Mormons, Mexicans, mountain whites, colored race and others. In this work the highest kind of heroism was often displayed.

1. John Eliot, "the apostle to the Indians," stands first among our home mission heroes. Eliot labored among the Pequots and other tribes in eastern Massachusetts. He began his work in 1646, while pastor of the church at Roxbury. His incessant labors were crowned with success. He gathered his converts into towns and established schools and civilized industries. The towns were known as "Indian praying towns." Eliot made two catechisms for the Indians and translated the Bible into their language in 1658. Two years later it was printed-the first Bible printed on the American continent. How appropriate it was that it should have been in the Indian tongue! Eliot labored among his people for thirty years, often amid great dangers, teaching them to work, to read and to pray. He gave them a Bible in their own tongue, and from the fighting savages six churches were gathered and more than a thousand "praying Indians." Eliot's famous motto, written at the end of his Indian grammar, was, "Prayer and praise through faith in Jesus Christ will do anything."

2. David Brainerd was a conspicuous missionary hero. His work was among the Indians in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. His greatest and most successful work was performed among the Crossweeks, a tribe in central New Jersey. He labored against tremendous odds and vet, by the grace of God, transformed drunken, howling savages into devout and faithful Christians. Dr. Ashbel says, "His success here was perhaps without a parallel in heathen missions since the days of the apostles." The Indians became settled into a town, and a church and school were established. Weakened by ill health, he moved to Elizabethtown. Gaining a little strength, he was able to visit his people to bid them farewell. Feb. 18. 1847. He died Oct. 9 the same year, after a brilliant career, although he was only thirty years of age at the time of his death. Brainerd's life by all Christian Endeavorers. Before his

continued his work. 3. Marcus Whitman is perhaps the most picturesque of all our missionary heroes. It was by his heroic action that Oregon and the great northwest were saved to the United States. As a missionary in Oregon he saw the encroachments of the English in that territory and appealed to the government to do something to save it. Appeals failing. Whitman came all the way to Washington and received permission from the government to take sufficient people to Oregon to form a settlement and thus sustain American superiority. In this great undertaking he was successful, leading 2,000 people to this distant home, and when they were settled the American flag was raised, rever to come down. Whitman was successful in his work among the Indians, but he aroused the enmity of the whites of other nations. and they hired Indians to murder him. He died in 1847.

4. Mrs. A. R. McFarland must be mentioned as the most heroic woman in the history of home missions. Alaska had been ours for twenty years before the natives had the gospel sent to them. Then Sheldon Jackson took Mrs. McFarland, a brave and cultured woman to Fort Wrangel, where through a long winter she was the only white woman. Jackson returned, and the cry went up, "Have you left Mrs. McFarland in Alaska alone?" He boldly answered: "I have. What are you going to do for her?" He pictured her needs, and liberal offerings were raised, and she was thus assisted to begin a splendid work, in which she was engaged for many years.

RIBLE READINGS.

Isa, III, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; II Sam. xii, 1-7; John i, 9-13; Matt. xv. 21-28; Acts i, 8; Gal. ii, 7-9; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 1, 2; Rev. xxii, 17.

The Ant Hill Society.

After I had come through the forest of the eternal twilight, in central Africa, where the real pygmies dwell in eternal gloom, it was a genuine surprise to see ant hills twenty feet high and proportionate in circumference. It was still more amazing to see a finely designed and constructed church works given in this lesson, Abraham seating at least 500 persons and working cannibalism out of the savlowest, and what an encouragement to them. But greatest of all to cause even the worst of sinners to think of astonishment was a young people's being associated with Abraham in the | meeting with the Christian Endeavor fied before God by faith in Jesus Christ. these things-the ant hills, the ant hill prepared for us to walk in and which | deavor society, the fight.-William Ed-God Himself will work in us (Eph. ii | gar Geil, LL. D., F. R. G. S., in Christian Endeavor World.

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.

Inez, having disposed of her sables in a corner of the dark settee, took off her gloves and, leaning her elbows on the table, surveyed the tea room. "Girls," she said suddenly, "will you

look?" Her three companions turned their exquisitely coiffured heads with a

"Of all things!" they ejaculated, and

their amazed eyes met. "It is Charlotte!" they exclaimed in a second breath.

As if some echo of their words had reached the waitress at a table across the room, she turned and, with perfectly immovable face, gazed on them, but deep down in her eyes was a sparkle of mischievous recognition.

Presently she came to take their or-

"Charlotte Stetson," Inez began, but the waitress leaned over on pretense of brushing away the crumbs. "Hush!" she warned. "Nobody knows me. This is supposed to be a dark disguise." And she was away before they could answer her.

She brought the soup and chops and were poor." salad and sweets, and they, too interested to eat, watched the perfection of her service as she filled glasses, carried trays, placed doilies, made out the check and pocketed triumphantly the tip which Inez maliciously left on the

to do it?" Inez demanded as the door of the tea room closed behind them and they made their way to their motor. "Charlotte always could do things,"



BETWEEN US!

Margaret said. "But why-why is she doing it-waiting on tables in a tea

"Perhaps she has lost her money," Mazie Wight suggested.

"Lost nothing," Inez said elegantly. "Why, she can't lose it. Dad told us only the other night that nobody made such safe investments as her father had done."

"Then why?" Mary Lenox demanded, and they shook their heads and gave

But the next day they were back again in the tea room at 1 o'clock.

"Charlotte, you've got to tell us!" Inez said to the expert waitress. "Why

are you doing such a thing?" Charlotte planted the menu card in front of her friend. "I can recommend the stuffed crabs, madam," she said

in a mincing tone. Away she went, to come back presently with flaming cheeks. "Inez, Inez," she breathed, "Reginald Barrett is just coming in. If he asks you about me, tell him I have lost all of

my money and am earning my living Dicky, dear." this way. "Ah-ah!" Inez said melodramatically 'Now I know what you are up to.' Then, as a dapper little man with an upturned blond mustache stood in

the doorway, she whispered, "I'll help vou out!" Reginald came over at once.

"Can you make room for five at your table?" he asked Inez. His eyes fell on the trim waitress. He gasped. "Why-why"- And as Charlotte whisked herself away he turned to Inez. "How much that girl looked like Charlotte Stetson!

"It is Charlotte." Inez's tone was lugubrious. "Poor thing!" "Why?" Reginald demanded. "Why

'poor thing?' "She has lost everything and has to

work." "Oh, but it can't be!" Reginald's tone was dismayed. "I had understood that her money was absolutely safe." He stopped. "I-er-of course it is very

sad. Charlotte, coming back with the crabs, received an illuminating look from Inez. *

"Can I serve you?" she asked Reginald demurely, and he stammered: "Oh, ves. I'm sincerely sorry to find youhere-Miss Stetson.'

"Please don't talk about it." Charlotte's eyes were clouded, and her tone of distress seemed so genuine that Inez stared.

The girls delayed long over the lunch, and Reginald delayed with them, un- to make her husband happy."

comfortably watching Charlotte as she deftly made the tables ready for after-

The room was almost deserted, except for the five, when through the doorway came a big, broad shouldered figure. Charlotte, who was bringing in finger bowls, saw him first, and her tray dropped with a crash. Her face was white as she bent to pick up the little brass bowls. Her dress was wet. Her crisp apron was bedraggled.

As the big man sprang to assist her she fled from the room. And then the big man walked over to Inez and demanded, "What was Charlotte doing in that dress?"

"Oh, Dick!" Inez stretched out her hand in welcome. "Dick Wentworth, when did you get back from Arizona?" "Yesterday," he told her tersely, "but I want to know what Charlotte is waiting in a tea room for."

Inez glauced at the girls, at Reginald, and then brought out bravely, "She is earning her living." She expected an expression of sym-

pathy, of condolence, but instead the big man's face was radiant. "Charlotte poor!" he exclaimed. "Oh, where is she?" "I will find her." Inez promised,

"and take her home with me." she went in search of Charlotte, whom she discovered, red cheeked and wet eyed, in a little room adjoining. "Oh, Inez," she gasped when she saw

her friends, "what does Dick Wentworth think of me?" "Think!" Inez told her. "Why, he looked radiant when I said that you

On Charlotte's face dawned an expression of bliss that puzzled Inez. "What has come over you, Charlotte?" she demanded. "You look as

if life suddenly were one sweet song." "Well." Charlotte blushed as she told it, "it begins to look as if the little "Where in the world did she learn plot of my making had been carried beyond my expectations."

"We can't talk about it here." Inez said. "Get your things on and come to my home, and we will talk it over." When they reached the front door they found the three girls and Reginald and Dick waiting for them. Reginald refused to go with them in the

"I am starting on a long journey." he explained stiffly to Charlotte. "I should have told you before, but my plans have been made hurriedly."

"Bon voyage," Charlotte wished him lightly, but as he went down the street she shrugged her shoulders. "Goodby, little man," she said and laughed and waved her hand to his retreating figure.

Once in Inez's luxuriant home Dick demanded five minutes alone with Charlotte, and when he had her to himself he said: "I love you. You know it, Charlotte." "How should I know it?" she asked.

"You have never told me." "How could I tell you," he demand-

ed fiercely, "when you were rich and I was poor?" "What difference would that make,"

Charlotte asked softly, "if you loved "A man has his pride," Dick stated. "And a woman her love." Charlotte

whispered. "Oh, Dick, Dick, don't ever let money come between us!" "It can't now," said Dick securely, "for you haven't any."

And then Charlotte, with her head up, confessed: "I am not poor. I simply tried my little plot to get rid of kinds of instruments to select from. Reginald Barrett. I knew his motives | Call on, or write to us, before buywere mercenary, but mother wanted ing. me to marry him. So while he was in New York for a few days I planned my descent into poverty. I suppose it was silly."

She stopped, then went on softly: 'And-and I didn't dream that you were in town-that you would know. That is where my little plot carried beyoud my expectations."

"And now that you are rich I must go away"- Dick began, but Charlotte interrupted him with a little cry, "And leave me to be always a lady in waiting?

"I don't understand."

"I shall always be waiting for your love. Dick." Her mouth and eyes pleaded together.

And then be surrendered. "Anyhow, my old mine is beginning to make good," he stated later, "so I am not quite a beggar.'

"You are rich," Charlotte told him as she laid her flushed cheek against his coat-"you are rich because I love you,

Old Bridal Customs.

There used to be a custom of strewing flowers before the bridal couples as they went to the church and from the church to the house.

Suppose the way with fragrant herbs were strewing.
All things were ready, we to the church were going, And now suppose the priest had joined our hands-

a saying that "the girl worthy of wear-

is a quaint old verse that refers to this custom. The Persians introduce a tree at their marriage feasts laden with fruit, and it is the place of the guests to try to pluck this without the bridegroom observing. If successful, they must present the bridal couple with a gift a hundred times the value of the object removed. In Tuscany brides wear jasmine wreaths, and there is a legend that a once reigning grand duke, who at great expense procured this flower for his own particular garden, gave orders to his gardener not to part with any flowers or clippings, but the gardener, who was in love, took a sprig to his sweetheart as a gift. She, being shrewd, planted it and raised from it several small plants, which she sold to the duke's envious neighbors at a great price. In a short time she had saved sufficient money to enable her lover and herself to marry and start housekeeping, and so the Tuscans hav-

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A Gate With a History. Situated in Avon, Mass., is a curious

gate made from a tree trunk and parts of branches, the latter forming the word "Equity." It is close beside the main road to Boston and has long been an object of curiosity to passengers on the trolley cars which pass by. The land in that section was owned at one time by a Mr. Porter, who erected the gate with the word "Porter" inserted. When the town of Avon established a water supply some of Mr. Porter's land was taken for that purpose. In the dispute that ensued he thought himself unfairly treated and changed the word to "Equity" as a continual reminder of the injustice, real or fancied, which he suffered. The gate has stood unchanged for twenty years, bleached and weather beaten, but still strong and serviceable, and is used almost daily.-London Strand.

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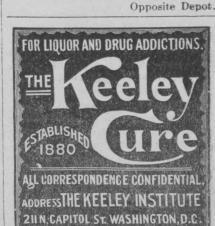


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Miss Mabel Lambert spent the week on a visit to relatives in New Windsor.

Mrs. William H. Clutz is on a visit to relatives and friends in Baltimore and

The annual statement of the Corporation of Taneytown, will be found in this

Mrs. M. A. Koons and Miss Bessie M. Hargett, spent a few days in Baltimore,

The United Brethren church was the first church to instal gas. The others are preparing to follow.

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, left Thursday morning, for Hagerstown, to visit Major and Mrs. Jos. Byron.

Mrs. Sue G. Crapster returned home, on Wednesday evening, from a three week's visit to Baltimore and Washing-

A special meeting of the Fire Company, will be held this Friday evening, at 7.30. A full attendance of members is desired.

A new concrete crossing is to be laid between the Lutheran church and parsonage, and perhaps one across the street in front of the Reformed church.

Decoration day services will be held in Taneytown, on Sunday evening, the 30th. The soldiers' graves will be decorated by a union of the various organizations of the town, following which, appropriate services will be held in the Lutheran announced at a late hour, and to which church. A further notice will be given

The Taneytown baseball club defeated the Uniontown club, on the grounds of the former, on Thursday afternoon, by one mark. The playing was about equally brilliant on both sides, with some room for improvement. Had there been two more runs, the total score would have been "23."

The C. & P. Telephone Co., now has direct connections from Taneytown to Littlestown, Hanover, Gettysburg and York, and at very much reduced rates. The rate to Littlestown, for instance, is 10¢ for 5 minutes. Heretofore, connections could be had only in a long roundabout way, and at high rates. The wire has been strung on the N. C. R. telegraph poles.

The following were among the visitors to Taneytown within the past week; Mr. and Mrs. Alva O. Reid, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. Charles Cashman, of Baltimore; Dr. John C. Brubaker, of Altoona, Pa.; Rev. Charles W. Hess and Mrs. Wachter, of Brunswick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs., Jacob Wolfe, of Baltimore; Miss Jane LeGore, of LeGore; Mr. Frank Wheeler, of Washington, D. C.

The RECORD office will begin work, next week, on a large new edition of Frounfelter. Choice Maryland Cookery, and will have within a month. The demand for this excellent work continues demand for this excellent work continues ("In February our daughter had the steadily, and already several hundred whooping cough. Mr. Lane, of Hartcopies of the forthcoming edition have been disposed of. Those who desire advertising space in the book can leave found it as he said, and can recommend their orders at this office, providing they it to anyone having children troubled do so within a week. The charges are with whooping cough," says Mrs. A. \$1.00 for a small card, \$1.50 fourth page, \$3.00 half page, \$5.00 full page. \$3.00 half page, \$5.00 full page.

Two automobile "endurance" runs went through Taneytown, within a week, one from Washington, the other from Norristown, Pa., the latter being participated in by about fifty autos. Both events showed conclusively that such use of the public roads is both dangerous rules. These make it very plain what and improper, some of the machines he expects, and what he does not exevidently making a speed of forty miles an hour, on our streets, while others passed through decently enough. If such and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the runs can be made without interference end, and that's the wrong end. of law, and without consideration for ty bad fix.

Arrangements have just been made to bring to Taneytown, next week, the anti-tuberculosis campaign which is being waged so vigorously all over Maryland. Through the activity of several of our citizens, Mr. Roy Stockwell, the traveling secretary of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, will deliver dent. Good men, like good women, lectures on tuberculosis at the Opera can't see temptation when they meet it. House, on Monday, Tuesday and in time you'll have a business of your Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. These lectures, which are free, will be profusely illustrated with stereopticon views. It is especially fortunate for Taneytown that this work is being brought to our attention and much interest should be aroused.

Mr. T. A. Martin, the well known architect and builder, scored another point, on Tuesday, May 18th., when he directed the raising of the barn, 36x78ft, on the farm of U. Grant Crouse, near Mt. Union. With the help of 52 men, many of whom were more or less ignorant of the proper procedure, he lifted the heavy timbers in place and had all the rafters and lath up at 11.30 a. m., which was just the proper time to enjoy a magnificent dinner, prepared by Mrs. Crouse and a corps of neighborly lady assistants. The huge timbers of the frame fit together very nicely, without the slightest variation, thus again provthe sightest variation, thus again proving that Mr. Martin is a master of the Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneysteel square.

The light plant represents another case of "Wouldn't do without it." Just think what we have been missing all these years, by being a little "too slow."

There is reported to be a good outlook for a fine crop of berries and cherries, and most all fruit, except apples. Gardens are backward, due to the dry weather and cool nights.

Curtis G. Bowers cut his wrist severely, on Thursday, while cleaning a lantern globe, which broke suddenly while in his hands. A considerable gash was made in the wrist.

The new stable being built for Hotel Bankard, will present a striking appearance, a decided improvement over the old frame shingle roof building destroyed by fire. The new building is covered with brick design steel, with heavy ornamental cornice and flat roof and sets back from the street about 20

The Dairymen's profits depend upon the Full Milk Pail and the amount of butter fats the milk contains. Both these important items are assured by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Milk Producer for Cattle Only. It purifies the blood, increases and enriches the milk and removes all garlic taste. Sold under written guarantee by S. C Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

A Birthday Party.

(For the RECORD.)
One of the most enjoyable birthday parties of the season was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, of near Silver Run, on Thursday evening, May 13, in honor of Miss Pansy V. Routzahn, of Westminster. Games of all kinds were indulged in, and while all were enjoying themselves refreshall responded. Upon the departure of the guests they all declared that they had spent an enjoyable evening, and all vished Miss Pansy many more happy

birthdays. Those present were, Milton J. Study and wife, William Frounfelter and wife, John Starr and wife, Augustus Ware-hime and wife, Charles Crabbs and wife, Francis Brown and wife, Arthur Frounfelter and wife, Joseph Brown and wife, Chester Masonmere and wife; Mrs. Wm. Routzahn, of Westminster; Mrs. Augustus Weimert, Mrs. Charles Crouse; Misses Grace Witherow and Minnie Allison, of Taneytown; Miss Lottie Troxel, of West-minster; Misses Pansy Routzahn, Elda Byers, Lillian Zahn, Elva Koontz, Effie Fuhrman, Sarah Kemper, Elsie Dutterer, Elsie Brown, Ethel Study, Stella Humbert, Ruth Dell, Bessie Lippy, Mary Copenhaver, Maude Fell, Agnes Cookson, Gertie Harner, Maria Cookson, Ella Humbert, Mabel Harner, Blanche Myers, Carrie Frounfelter, Rosie Miller, Beulah Baughman, Jennie Crouse, Cora Weimert, Pauline Myers, Emma Weimert, Messrs Willie Troxell and Geo. Wentz, of Westminster; Lester Witherow, of Taneytown; William Humbert, William Earhart, George Dutterer, Elmer Mayers, Edward Currens, Herbert Lemmon, Harvey Tressler, Wesley Yinging, Chas. Frounfelter, William Tressler, William Copenhaver, Samuel Groft, Murray Wisner, Dennis Dell, Sterling Baughman, Ralph Study, Harold Dutterer, Nevin Brown, Clarence Crouse, Gilbert Mummert, Mainard Crouse, Earl Warehime, Lloyd and Paul Study, Herbert Crouse Wilson Crabbs, Williard and George

Whooping Cough. recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said it gave his customers the best of satisfaction. We

Ten Demandments.

A Chicago man who has a large number of employes under him has posted up in the various departments of his establishment cards which bear the above caption and the following terse pect, of those who draw salaries from

Rule I-Don't lie-it wastes my time Rule II-Watch your work, not the

travel by team, our country is in a pret-Rule III-Give me more than I expect

and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

Rule IV—You owe so much to your-

self that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.

Rule V-Dishonesty is never an acci-

Rule VII-Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employe who is willing to steal for me is

affects what you do next day, and you do hali as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

Rnle IX-Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but I need one to my dollars.

Rule X—Don't kick if I kick—if you're

GARDNER.

worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cut ting specks out of rotten apples .- Mail Order Journal.

Many weak, nervous women have been restored to health by Foley's Kidney Remedy as it stimulates the kidneys so they will eliminate the waste matter from the blood. Impurities depress the nerves, causing nervous exhaustion and other ailments. Commence today and

President Taft at Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., May 19.-"The contending forces of half a century ago have given place to a new North and a South, and to a more enduring Union whose responsibilities, and whose glorious destiny we equally and grate-

This, the concluding sentence of one of the most significant speeches ever made on southern soil by a Republican President, sums up the message William Howard Tait brought today to the veterans of the Confederacy and the Union assembled at Fort Mahone for the unveiling of the granite monument to the Pennsylvania volunteers killed in the

voiced his confidence of the healing of all differences between the North and the South was extraordinary. Again and again his sentences were punctuated with the roar of applause that came from hearts sincerely with the speaker. Veterans and their children, women of Pennsylvania and the women of the South were one in their acclaim of a speech which went beyond politics and

The audience to which he spoke was one of the most distinguished ever as-sembled in any part of this country. In it were the Governor of Virginia, the Governor of Pennsylvania, the French Ambassador, the Mayors of Richmond and Petersburg, members of the House of Representatives, the veterans of both sides of the conflict and their descendants. Men who fought in the Union Army came from as far as Denver to be present at the ceremonies.

Stedman and Fort Mahone, the fortififorts were thronged with more than 25, 000 persons. Around the speakers' platform the President's special guard, 100 of the leading business and profes part of the scene. Fifty of them wore the regulation red coat and white trou-50 wore black coats, with white trousers

diers of those Pennsylvania regiments who survived the enfilade of the Southern shot and the gray-coated Southerners who fought so well against the be sieging army from the North. Directly back of the stand on a gradually descending slope more than 5000 women from North and South made the picture

Throughout the President's speech there was constant recognition of his fervent messaffe of good will between the North and the South. Other Presidents have told the same message, but none ever told it to a more appreciative audience. Others have spoken of old wounds healed, but none ever phrased it as felicitously as did Mr. Taft.

With head uncovered, standing in the May sunshine at the very foot of the hearers with him in wild bursts of enthe hillsides and rose again in the rousing repetitions of the crowd.

Samee."-Get at McKellip's.

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.

WOOL! WOOL! Wanted! Eggs wanted; good Squabs, 22 to 24c pr; Spring Chickens, 25c lb., not less than 11 to 11 lbs. Chickens, 11 cents; Good Calves 52c. Poultry not received later than Thursday morning. Duck and Goose Feathers for sale.—SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-9

BONNIE BINDER, (Johnson make), in good order, for sale by GEORGE WINE-

WOOD SALE. Public sale of 250 Cords of Wood, on Friday, May 28, at my farm on the Westminster Road .- A. M. KAL-





Dr. E. H. Walter, the optician will be at the Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Wednesday, May 26, 1909, for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. All diseases of the eye treated. No charge for examination. Now is the time to select a useful present for all that have eye trouble.

ONE SECONDHAND Runabout, used one year. For sale, price \$15.00 Cash. -D. W. GARNER.

FOR SALE .- One good Red Durham

Cow.-JACOB NULL, Taneytown. FOR RENT.—The undersigned has for rent one-half of Milton Academy building, possession given at once.-Amos

WE HAVE RETURNED from the City with all the Latest Summer Millinery. A beautiful selection in Hats, Flowers, Infants' Caps, Etc.-MRS. M. J.

RIDING PLOWS, \$17.50 up; Walking Plows, \$15.50 Spot Cash.-D. W. GARNER.

IF YOU ARE a good business man Mr. Farmer, you have Storm Insurance! How about it?—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Tanevtown.

SIMPLE, harmless, effective! Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, etc. 10% and 25%. -Get at McKellip's.

BUGGIES, TOP, \$45.00 up; Rubber tires \$65.00 up; old buggies taken in exchange at good prices.—D. W. GARNER. as the meanest does him.—Fuller.

- OF THE -

Corporation of Taneytown

battles of Petersburg.

The scene in which the President

dealt alone with patriotism.

The monument, towering 60 feet, and of solid granite, stands between Fort cations of the two armies, pushed up to within 100 yards of each other. The grassy meadow around the monument, the hillsides, with their background of forests, and the roads leading to the sional men of the State, sat on their horses and made the most picturesque sers of the traditional fox hunters, and

and black leggings.
One each side of them were the sol-

statue, this big, earnest man carried his thusiastic, applause that echoed from

Economy is Wealth.

Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Acts like Magic. Quick, sure, permanent. Leaves no spots or smell, but makes the clothing just like new. Price only 15%. "Alle

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909, at 2 o'clock, p. m .: FIFTY (50) SHARES OF STOCK

Executor.

Notice!

I desire to call the attention of all my patrons, who are indebted to me by book account prior to March 13, 1909, to the fact that I have placed H. Diffendal for settlement, and will | sale kindly ask all so indebted to call at his office and settle without undue

> Very Respectfully, David B. Shaum.

MOVING PICTURES

Opera House, Taneytown, every WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 8.30 o'clock.

Admission, - - only 10 cents. Programme changed weekly.

As Good as He Gave.

"Here is my seat, madam, but candor compels me to say that I think you are as well able to stand as I am." "Politeness compels me to say Thank you, sir." - New York Journal.

When There Was More of It. An old chap with hardly a hair on his head snapped at the young barber on the completion of a hair cut:

"You are not the thorough workman your father was, my boy. He used to take a good half hour to cut my hair."

More Than Liberal.

Mr. Highmus-You gave your son a Hberal education, did, you not? Mr. Muntoburn-Disgustingly liberal. His four years at college cost me \$27,000 .-Chicago Tribune.

The greatest man in the world may stand as much in need of the meanest

Annual Statement

For year ending

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand May 20, 1908.

Water Rent.
Fines.

Dog Tax
Licenses, Fire Insurance Companies.
Corportion Taxes, 1906.
Water
Water

Water

1906

Orporation

1907

1908
1908
1908
1908
1908 For year ending May 20, 1909.

Water Municipal Bldg ", 139 Interest on Taxes, 1906. 1907. Licenses ... Rebate on Stone from P. R. R. Borrowed of The Birnie Trust Co... Lumber and Cement, School Com. for pavement... County Commissioners, Road Tax....

Total Receipts..... EXPENDITURES:

Standard Oil Company, gasoline
Jno. M. Reifsnider, attorney fees, etc.
Mahlon Brown, work on street
J. H. Diffendal, affidavit and taxes.
Wm. Stouffer, work on street.
L. D. Reid, salary and stamps
Carroll Record Co., printing
M. L. Buffington, work on street.
Geo. E. Koutz, clerk of election
Clarence Hiterbrick, salary
John W. Stouffer, work on street.
P. R. R. Co., freight.
Trustees U. B. Church. rent
J. S. Fink, licenses of Fire Ins. Cos.
The Birnie Trust Co—
Interest on Maproment Bonds.
Interest on Water Bonds
Bonds Nos, 37 and 38
Interest on Municipal Building.
Principal on Municipal Building.
Interest on Note Borrowed.
Carbide
Meters
Interest on Note.
John Dorsey, work on street. EXPENDITURES: 45 00

Garoide
Meters
Interest on Note.
John Dorsey, work on street.
C. W. Forrest, painting signs.
Henry Shaum, work on street.
Joseph Fink, janitor
Jas. H. Reindollar, balance on gutter.
Wm. Rinaman, work at well.
White & Middleton, repairs on engine
Samuel H. Mehring, Burgess, salary
and freight.
Best Street Lamp Co., repairing lamps
Telephone Co., service.
The Reindollar Co., lumber and brick.
Robert V. Arnold, judge of election.
Robert B. Everhart, rebate on licenses
M. H. Reindolar, hardware
B. S. Miller, assessment and collecting
taxes.

h. S. Miller, assessment and collecting taxes.

Maurice Duttera, judge of election.
J. S. Bower, hardware.
Jos. H. Welty, repairing tools.
J. Wm. Hull, repairing badge.
Lewis Lambert, work on street.
Pius J. Fink, repairing furnace.
Birnie & Wilt., Agets, fire insurance.
H. M. Stokes, rent for Lock-Up.

Total Expenditures .. SUMMARY. Total Receipts during year 1908-09... Expenditures ", ", ", "... Cash in Bank May 10, 1909.

LIABILITIES. RESOURCES.

Outstanding Taxes, 1907. \$ 92 89 1908 281 18 Municipal Building. 5000 00 Municipal Building . . Furniture 60 00 582 71 Liabilities in excess of Resources.....\$10021 13 Value of Water Plant.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, ROBERT V. ARNOLD, Auditing Committee. SAMUEL H. MEHRING, Burgess. Attest: LEVI D. REID, Clerk and Treasurer.

Bank Stock

As Executor of Mrs. Mary E. Baile (nee Cookson.) I will sell at Uniontown, Md., (at the Bank), on

of The Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, Md., to the highest bidder

NATHAN H. BAILE, F. A. CRAWFORD, Auct.

At Public Sale.

On Friday, May 28, '09

On the premises of the undersigned, lately Dr. Clotworthy Birnies, to number of grade, try ours. The Estate, in Carroll Co., Md. On the finest to be had for the money, road leading from Taneytown to considering quality. Also a lot of Westminster, about 2½ miles east my books in the hands of Mr John of Taneytown, will be sold at public

250 CORDS

Oak & Hickory Wood A Credit of Three Months will be Given.

known by

Ice Cream

All flavors, put up in any style. HARLEQUIN

a specialty.

Also, a Fine Line of Apolli Chocolates just received--they are THE BEST.

and Tobacco of all Kinds.

Respectfully, Sponseller & Otto.

Most Extraordinary--Real and Actual--Money Savings.

CORSETS.

Muslin Underwear. Special Values in Dainty, Beauti-ally Made, Undergarments for

Women.

Night Gowns, 49c.

These Gowns are liberally cut, of good muslin.

Cambric Petticoats, 49c.

Good quality cambric; deep ounce, pretty embroidered edge. Corset Covers, 25c.

\$1.75 Women's Low Shoes— \$1.50 Good soft finish Nainsook, deep yoke front, 2 rows lace insertion, full trimmed neck and armholes, ribbon let Patent Blucher, New \$2.50



"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

Some extraordinary values in the

Low Shoes for Women

grade footwear should take advantage

of the money saving that is possible

in our splendidly stocked Shoe Department. The daintiest kind of

\$3.00 Women's Ankle Strap \$2.25

\$2.00 Women's Low Shoes, Paten

\$3.50 Women's Low Shoes-4 Eye-

Blucher, plain toe, or with \$1.60

Pumps, Black and Tan,

best makers.

Dark Russet,

footwear-the latest styles from the

Women who are seeking high-

oons Dro

TANEYTOWN, MD

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER GIVEN

The W. B. Corsets for Stylish Dressed Women

The "NUFORM" Corset keeps its shape. It is a shapely Corset-fashioned by masterminds-and wrought to fit

In the "NUFORM" you are sure to find your type of figure. Specially designed for slender, stout, long and short -cut on curving bias lines, and fully gored.

With a properly selected "Nuform" Corset you are delightfully at ease—both physically and stylish.

Ask to see Nos. 463 and 403, at \$1.00; and No. 182, at 50c.

\$2.00 Dutch Collar Batiste Waist, \$1.39 MEN'S AND BOYS.

seen everywhere. Made of Fine Batiste; a row of Irish lace down front between two rows of French Val. and attached is a scalloped effect inlaid snap TURBAN SHAPE. insertion and lace edge.
Other Pretty White Waists at from

49c to \$2.19.

Men's Clothing. Men's High Grade Spring Suits of

\$7.48.

STRAW HATS

Our line of Straw Hats is complete, The Dutch Collar Waist is now including everything from the low een everywhere. Made of Fine Bapriced India harvest up to the genuine dress shapes.

One of the most popular blocks in-

troduced in years. ern braid. \$1.50. Boy's Hats as low as 25c. Glasgow Suiting.

Superior to linen. An ideal fabric Fancy Worsteds and Cheviots, new for clothing women and children. style patterns and colorings, as low as Fast colors, light tan, blue and white.

NEW LOT OF

-every taste is provided for. Come early-only one hat of a kind.

Matchless in Beauty-Unequalled in Value. Fashion Store habitually sells more hats and better hats than any other establishment. So when we set to work to do something extraordinary—the results are worth watching. In beauty, variety and value, these new hats outclass the best we have ever had. Every new thought is represented

LUMBER AND CORD WOOD

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, May 28, 1909, when terms and conditions will be made

A. M. KALBACH.

Sodas, all flavors.

Fancy and Staple Groceries Bundle Rye Straw, new......18.00@18.00

Gures Colds: Prevents Pneumonia

SHINGLES

If you want to get the genuine Stouter Shingles

Nos. 1, 2, and 3, Guaranteed true

LOCUST POSTS for Wire Fence, and boring. Call

George P. Stouter,

Public Notice!

Emmitsburg, Md.

Notice is hereby given, this 8th day of May, 1909, that a public sale of the Rea' Estate of the late Louisa Garner having been made on the 15th day of April, 1909, amounting to \$717.00, the property will be conveyed to purchaser, and a distribution made to the heirs in the said estate, unless cause to the contrary be shown, on or before Monday, May 31,

DANIEL W. GARNER, SCOTT Y. GARNER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat, dry milling new...... 1.40@1.40 Corn, new and dry..... Timothy Hay, prime old,..... 9.00@9.00 Mixed Hay. 7.00@8.00

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly. 1.46@1.48

Wheat,

Corn.... 75@78 58@60 Oats. Hay, Timothy,.... Hay, Mixed,..... 16.00@17.00 .14.00@15.00 .12.00@12.50 28.00@29.00