THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909.

engineers.

can.

12,000.

Frederick, is being investigated by Wa-

Mr. John R. Freeman and Mr. Freder-

ascertaining possible sources for an in-

47 miles long, from Frederick to a point where the water would be emptied into Druid Lake. This would require skilful

engineering, as numerous difficulties are

bound to occur in so long a distance.

The tunnel would extend through Fred-

erick, Carroll and Baltimore counties. Mr. Quick said last night that this was

The engineers who have accompanied

Mr. Quick will make a detailed report of

their trip and will suggest a number of

The Monocacy River enters the Poto-

mac at the extreme southern point of Frederick county and is a couple of miles from Frederick City at its nearest point.

Carroll Creek, which runs through Fred-

erick, is similar to Jones Falls in Balti-

more, in that it is used for drainage pur-

poses and empties into the Monocacy at

more would receive its supply .- A meri-

Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar.

The Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar, on

The exercises were held in the after-

Thursday, was the largest gathering held at that resort this year, the railroad

authorities estimating the attendance at

a point, however, below where Balti-

Mr. Quick and the consulting engineers,

ter Engineer Alfred M. Quick.

No. 4

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

Condensed Items of Interest from County, State and Our Exchanges.

The annual Sunday School pic-nic of Winters' Lutheran church, will be held on Saturday, August 28, at the usual

place.

Two men were killed near Frederick, on Thursday, by the explosion of dyna-mite in a quarry. They were working on a ledge, and it is thought that in ramming in several sticks of dynamite, they went off, the concussion setting off a fresh 50 pound box standing nearby. Both men were practically blown to pieces.

A remarkable game of ball was played in Washington, last Friday, between Democratic and Republican members of Congress. The score was 26 to 16 in favor of the Democrats, but seven innings being played. The batting was terrific, the Democrats having 20 and the Republicaus 19 bits, one of which was a home run. The time of the game, which was full of fun from beginning to end, was 2 hours and 15 minutes.

The price of land around Hancock, especially in the fruit belt, is rapidly ad-vancing, due to the money being made by the fruit growers of that locality. The owners of the Norris farm, at the foot of Round Top, adjoining the Tonoloway Orchard Company, one of the most extensive fruit companies in Western Mary-land, are asking \$10,000 for the place. Land in that vicinity before fruit growing became one of the leading industries sold for \$10 an acre.

Taking advantage of the present situation developed by the tariff, the Demo-eratic Congressional Committee, one year in advance of the usual time for such action, met on Monday night, elected officers and mapped out the course it will follow in its fight to capture the House in the next congressional elections. Representative James F. Lloyd, of Missouri, was re-elected chairman by the unanimous vote of the 37 members of the committee.

plains: "We made an amusing mistake in the Cresset in the first 100 papers that came out last week. We were making some a field in front of The Hill, the residence out last week. We were making some statements concerning the whereabouts of Guy W. Steele. General Riggs was of certain people and not knowing the in command, and the troops marched in of certain people and not knowing the location of one just stated that that per-son went to ——. When we read the proof we were not sure as to the location yet and passed it up, expecting to change it later. After about 100 papers had been run off we noticed the mistake and as Kiowa was the nearest place to ----, just inserted that and went on.'

The dry spell is thus summarized by the Waynesboro, Pa., Record; People their supply is greatly limited now by the very dry weather which has prevail-

Death of Mr. John J. Crapster. There are many items of news which an editor writes unwillingly, but none more so than of the sudden death of a

citizen in the prime of life, whose departure breaks up a happy family and brings deep sorrow so unexpectedly to so many relatives and friends. The ac-cidental death of Mr. John J. Crapster, which occurred last Tuesday afternoon, is a case of this kind, and we write of it

Mr. Crapster was on a short ladder rest-ing on the tin roof of the porch, when the bottom of the ladder slipped, throwing him down a distance of about twenty feet, causing him to fall with the middle of his back across the iron fence of the

was a Director of the Taneytown Savings Bank, but was not actively engaged in business of any kind, devoting the most of his time to adding to the comfort and attractions of his town home, and to the pleasures of his family. He was a man of excellent judgment, a genial friend and neighbor, and an ideal busband and father.

He leaves a widow, a daughter of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, of Gettysburg, and two Sons and three daughters, all at home; Messrs. Jack and Walter, and Misses Ellen, Anna and Elizabeth; also one sister, Mrs. Dorsey. Mr. Crapster was 60 years of age. Funeral services were held at the home, this Friday morning, interment following in Piney Creek Presbyterian cemetery.

----The M. N. G. at Westminster.

Westminster had a lively time of it, this week, with the troops of the Maryland National Guard, and thousands of visitors gathered to see the sights, many of whom returned home more or less disappointed, as well as tired and dirty. Wednesday was the big day, when Governor Crothers reviewed the troops. The visitors put in the time trying to see something worth while, in avoiding being run over, and fighting for a good place, while the business men and saloons worked hard to get back The Medicine Lodge (Ks.) Cresset ex- the \$1500, or more that they had to put

> the following order: First Infantry, Col. Charles T. Little; Fourth Infantry, Col. Charles F. Macklin; Fifth Infantry, Col. Baker Clotworthy; First Separate Company, Capt. William R. Spencer; a detachment of the First Coast Artillery, Lieut. Howell Thomas; the Hospital Corps detachment, Lieut. Howard E. Ashbury; Troop A, Filteenth United States Cavalry, Lieutenant Broadhurst commanding; Troop A, Maryland Na-tional Guard, Lieut. Jack Cockey.

The troops marched into the field shortbringing produce to market say that ly after 2 o'clock and took their positions. General Riggs and staff made an inspection of the lines, accompanied by his staff and by Adjutant General Warfield and members of the Governor's staff. Precisely at 3 o'clock General Riggs gave the command, "Prepare for Then came the steady march review! past the Governor. It was a very pretty sight. The troops returned to their respective camps immediately after the review. Governor Crothers rode back to his tent, and later received all the officers in camp, telling them as a body how much he enjoyed his short stay in camp and the review.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

An Entertaining Letter giving Glimpses of this Wonderful City.

Looking backward to the San Francis-co that is gone, the minds eye glimpses its a tour of inspecion for the purpose of beautiful old outlines through a mist of Arr. Crapster and Mr. P. J. Fink were engaged in repairing the spouting to the front of his house on Middle Street, standing on ladders for the purpose. Mr. Crapster was on a short ladder act its full stature, stronger, nearer organic perfection than before. Of course the city is not entirely rebuilt, and won't be for several years, but what has been at the bridge above Frederick, about 47 miles in an air line from Baltimore. Should the project be carried out it will necessitate the building of a huge tunnel built is a credit to any people. Building operations since the disaster have reachfront yard. Mr. Fink hurried to him operations since the disaster have reach-and lifted him from the fence, but death ed the figure of \$142,243,645. On going was practically instantaneous. Mr. Crapster was a prosperous retired farmer, and owned two farms on the Middleburg road, near Taneytown. He was a Director of the Taneytown Sector 000 tons.

We have a splendid street car system. If you tire of riding the electric, you can transfer to a cable line, and if that is not say it is kept in use to remind one of "ye olden times." Others say its because a franchise cannot be obtained from the city to extend the electric line to the ferry. However, its here to stay, no doubt, for even an earthquake and fire could not obliterate it.

Chinatown has been rebuilt, but in a much more desirable manner. The streets are kept fairly clean and one can travel at night through it in comparative safety. A trip through Chinatown is certainly worth taking. A chinaman is the only man allowed on the streets of this city in pajamas. The other day I passed a public school for Chinese children exclusively; of course, the teachers were Americans. Two bells sounded and each child stopped play and formed into line, according to size, and marched upstairs carrying their hats. Some wore gowns and pig tails, some without tails, and Americanized in dress. There were about 200, and all boys. The girls do not go in until after the boys. While the march was on, several boys arrived and were jeered by those in line.

The agitation against Japanese immi-gration in California has always started in San Francisco, and expended its greatest violence here; still, the business relations between American and Japanese merchants of this city have never been interrupted. It is estimated that to-day there are 12,000 sons of Nippon in this city, operating all lines of business. Personally, I have no preference be-tween a Chinaman and a Japanese, but I am told there is more honor among the "Chinks" than among the "Skib-bies," in a business way. Our weather bies." in a business way. Our weather is of the finest kind, moderately warm during the day, and cool in the evening, just fine for a good night's sleep. We have had no rain for over three months and don't care particularly for any. Our rainy season is the Fall. Addresses were made as follows: "The

be represented by ships and other ways. All our saloons are wide open, each Sunday; in fact, they never close, except on election days. Sunday is the big day this line of business. Gambling, in the form of nickel slot machines, has dent of Maryland Lutheran Synod. been knocked out. There were several thousands of these machines scattered throughout the city-principally operated by cigar stores. The winners invariably felicitated themselves on their good fortune, while the losers would just as invariably kick themselves on their bad fortune, and with right hand uplifted, standing on one foot, say "never again." H. C. ENGLAR. (We will be glad to have further, and longer, letters from our former office assistant-more about how this great western city differs from the Eastern cities .-ED.)

Monocacy Water for Baltimore. WORKING ON TARIFF BILL. A mammoth scheme for increasing the water supply for Baltimore by drawing water from the Monocacy River, near

The President and Conferees Trying to Fix Up Their Differences.

Rumors have been afloat, all week, of the troubles between the Senate and House conferees, and the work of President Taft in trying to secure "down-ward" revision. The general opinion is that the President will succeed in securcreased water supply. They visited the source of the Patapsco and the Big and Little Patuxent Rivers and lastly the Monocacy. Samples were taken of the water of the latter river, and the volume ing many material reductions, if not absolutely "free" raw material, such as lumber, coal, hides and iron. His meth-ods are admitted to be mild, yet firm, without bluster or threats, and he has of the stream and conditions along its banks were considered favorable by the The most advantageous point in the made many converts among the high river for obtaining the water would be protectionists and even some of the "insurgents.'

After a decision is reached by the conference committee, before the bill is re-ported back a poll of both Senate and House will be made in order to be sure

It is thought now that in a tew days the great questions will have been settled in such a way as to pass both Houses, receive the signature of the President, and also carry out the generally accepted "downward revision" pledges of the

Republican platform. The President is not making his fight wholly for free raw materials, but for a reduction in the duty on manufactures of iron, cotton and wool. Indeed, a small duty on iron, hides, lumber, etc., will not be objected to, providing man-ufactured articles are reduced. The trouble in arranging the various schedules is to make them equitable, taking into consideration the products of the various sections of this country, and their industries. For instance, if hides are made free, the western men want shoes and leather free, and if lumber is free they want machinery free; in other words, it is not satisfactory to reduce the tariff on the products of one section without giving back to that sec-tion something by way of compensation in lower prices to consumers. The New England States want free hides and coal, but want high protection on their man-

ufactures. Both Messrs. Aldrich and Payne now assure the President that a harmonious noon in the large auditorium in the park. Rev. Dr. George W. Enders, of York, chairman of the reunion committee, pre-Boy Shot in

Boy Shot in the Face.

sided. The Pen-Mar Orchestra gave a concert previous to the holding of the exercises. The Forty-sixth Psalm was On last Sunday, a step-son of Mr. Walter Welling, living near Trevanion exercises. The Forty-sixth Fsam was read responsively by the audience and Rev. M. L. Enders, of Catonsville. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. M. Heil-man, of Hanover. Music was furnished by trained choruses from the Lutheran churches at York and Harrisburg. Mr.. was shot in the face as a result of not obeying orders to "stay away." It appears that Mr. Welling was watching to get a shot at a weasel, and the boy was several times warned to stay away, but when the weasel appeared and the gun was fired the boy was partly out of sight, ington and Gettysburg'' road, by a half was fired the boy was partly out of sight, yet partly in line with the charge of shot C. M. Eyster, of Baltimore, sang a solo. A feature of the services was the singing

About Old Automobiles.

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Automobiles are so new that it seems strange to talk of "old" ones, but, as the development of power vehicles has been so rapid, it appears as though they get old from one year to the next. The following article, from the *Minneapolis Journal*, gives a rather humorous side to the subject which will likely be ap-

preciated by many: "But to return to the old automobiles. Is it possible that the manufacturers dope them so that at the end of the second year they drive the possessor mad, or was the old make of such a character that it could not stand it to have the chug box crowded as full of chugs and toots as modern high speed conditions demand ?

There is an old family horse automo bile roaming around our neighborhood nights that acts on the popular nerve like a cow in the kitchen garden. Everybody is forced to sit up and take notice. When it starts up or stops a vast nimbus of blue smoke hides the landscape and that it will pass, and it is thought that it may be necessary to solicit a few Demo-cratic votes to help it through, but it is admitted that they will be very scarce and hard to get, as very few Democrats will want to go on record as voting for a Republican tariff bill. It is thought now that in a term de elephant. When it starts off it gives a preliminary jerk that nearly dislocates the necks of all on board, and when it gets much beyond a paved street it stops for the night. All this is why automobile fanciers have to buy new machines sometimes.

If you buy the old one, that is where you have either to make a remarkable demonstration of the higher life or quit the church."

----The Primary Election.

The Democratic primary elections will be held throughout this county on Saturday, July 31, between the hours of 2 p. m., and 6 p. m., to elect five delegates in each district to attend the county con-vention to be held in Odd Fellow's Hall; Westminster, on Monday, August 9, at 11 a.m.

The Republican primary elections will be held in each district in the county, on Friday, August 6, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., to elect five delegates from each district to the county con-vention to be held in Odd Fellow's Hall, Westminster, on Tuesday, August 17, at 11 a.m.

.... Future Trolley Building.

It is noticeable that "trolley talk" in this section of Maryland has dropped out of sight, perhaps because people are convinced that surveys do not bring stock subscriptions, nor talk build rail-roads. It also likely means that trolley construction will hereafter be considered and promoted on real and sound foun-

yet partly in line with the charge of shot which struck a tree and glanced, per-been even commenced. We think there have had no rain for over three months and don't care particularly for any. Our rainy season is the Fall. Preparations are being made for the "big doings" in October. President Taft and the President of Mexico are ex-routed to ha here. Madresses were made as follows: "The Lutheran Church," by Rev. Charles S. Trump, Martinsburg; "The Lutheran Church at Work in America," by Rev. L. C. Menges, York; "Wanted Men," of this sort, as nothing can be done without a franchise from the state, and from Pennsylvania, too, in case of a Gettysburg terminus. Trolley talk has become a joke, simply because it has been played with. The people have shown that they are not to be caught by schemes and indefinite proposals, therefore they have aiced materially in placing trolley building on something like a sane foundation for the

Many vegetables have shriveled up in the hot sun. Some farmers have been very much disappointed in their potato Because of the scarcity of the vegetable last year and the consequent high prices, many of them planted large pieces of ground in potatoes this year. The drouth did much damage to them and some patches have been almost entirely destroyed.

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A strong effort will be made this Fall, to defeat the "Talbott slate" in Balti-more county. The Republicans, on Tuesday, nominated their ticket, including in it one Democrat for County Commissioner, and leaving two vacan-cies on the legislative ticket which will likely be filled with fusionists. There is great Democratic dissatisfaction, it is said, with the way politics is managed in the county, and there have been more than half a million bushels. The many revolts, but the regulars have always won out. This year, it is said that the effort to defeat the "ins" will while to-day one year ago 918,761 bush-

James Whitehouse, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Maryland and prominent in Republican councils, died at 9 o'clock last Saturday night at his home in Baltimore. Death was due to general debility. He had been in ill health for the last three years and since last spring had been confined to He was 71 years old, born his home. in Staffordshire, England, and came to Baltimore when 2 years old. He was one of the pioneer members of the Knights of Pythias, and was probably one of its best known men. The position of grand keeper of records and seals he had held practically since the formation of the order, having recently completed his fortieth year as grand keeper.

High above the street, in a crow's nest built in the steeple of St. Agatha's Catholic church at Philadelphia, a \$5 gold piece was found recently by two steeplejacks. The money was tightly wedged in the nest and has evidently been there for some time. John Hessler and Louis Jennings, the steeplejacks, are tearing down the spire, and in the course of their work they have had to remove all of the many nests found in the crevices. This particular nest was brought to the ground, and the discovery of the gold piece was made by a little girl who was searching for eggs in the nest. How the money got there is a mystery too deep for the steeplejacks. A crow will seldom carry anything to its

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

nest except food.

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TUESDAY, July 20th., 1909.-The last will and testament of Charles F. Reck, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto William Caylor, who received order to notify creditors.

Decrease in Wheat Receipts.

There has been a big decrease in the receipts of Southern wheat as compared with the receipts arriving at the local markets up to the corresponding day of last year. This decrease amounts to be stronger than ever, and may succeed. els had been received, showing a de-crease for 1909 of 505,536 bushels.

The comparatively small receipts this year are attributed to the excessive rains about harvest time in June, causing much rust and scab. They cut down the yield yery materially in Southern Maryland, the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the tidewater counties of Vir-- Much of the wheat now being reginia. ceived is of a poorer quality than the usual crop and but little of it is grading No. 2 red. The bulk grades no higher than No. 3 red.

The shortage in the Southern and Eastern Shore counties of Maryland will probably be offset, however, by the good crop in the Western counties of this Wheat from the Western coun-State. ties now coming in shows fine condition, and the yield is said to be large.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Emanuel Hawk, who was a mem-ber in good standing in Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., and was called from time to eternity. July 10, 1909. *Resolved*, that we as members of Taneytown Lodge extend to his bereaved wife and children our sympathy, assuring them that we keenly feel the loss of this our Brother, trusting our loss as well as theirs, is his eternal gain; and that finally we may all share the blessing of life eternal. *Resolved*, that these resolutions be spread

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, printed in the Carroll Record, and a copy be sent to his wife and children.

L. D. Reid. D. J. Hesson, Jno. H. Harmon, Committee.

Church Notices.

There will be regular preaching service in the Taneytown U. B. church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; Sunday School at 9 o'clock, Preaching at Harney in the evening, at 8 o'clock. C. W. CHRISTMAN, Pastor.

The Lord's Supper will be held at Ladies-burg, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School, at 9.30 a. m. Preparatory services this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The W. W. Society and illustrated lecture on Pilgrim's Progress at St. Paul's Reformed church, Sunday, at 7.45 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

(We have a "California" letter for next issue, telling of life in the Southern part of the state, from Mr. Lawrence Wooden, formerly editor of the Hampstead Enterprise. It will be read with much interest, we are sure.)

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Platform of Proposed Legislation.

The Baltimore News, on Tuesday, published the following platform of proposed state legislation, and editorially urged the people of the city and state to get back of it and demand its consideration and passage:

'The repeal of the "trick" ballot law. "A revaluation as basis for State tax. "The defeat of the disfranchising

amendment. "The revision of laws affecting banking and financial institutions.

"The readjustment of Baltimore's representation in the Legislature. "Ratification of the Constitutional

amendment authorizing Congress to levy a tax on incomes.

"The passage of laws necessitating the application of the merit system in selection of certain classes of municipal employees of Baltimore city.

The revision of the laws referring to foodstuffs and drugs along the lines of the Federal pure-food laws and the appropriation of sufficient funds for strict enforcement.

"The formation of a public utilities commission, with such assigned authority as shall assure it the power at all without producing undesirable change times properly to represent the interests in the milk; in the latter, to apply enough of the public, from which supervision no public service corporation shall be immune.

This platform looks good to the REC-ORD, but it is minus one important plank—the submission of the Local Op- What is commonly known as the richtion question to the voters of each couny, giving a chance to vote "wet" or The importance of this list of 'dry.' proposed legislation, shows the absolute to.

by Rev. Dr. J. A. Clutz, Gettysburg; "The College Circle," by Rev. C. W. Heathcote, Chambersburg. The bene-diction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. P. H. Miller, Westminster, former presi-

At the conclusion of the exercises the reunion association held a business meeting. annual reunion at Pen-Marin July, 1910. The present reunion committee was con-It was decided to donate the tinued. profits of to-day's reunion to the Lutheran Orphans' Home at Loysville, Pa., the oldest benevolent institution of its kind in the Lutheran Synod. An epidemic of diphtheria recently prevailed at the home and heavy expenses were in-curred. While scores of children had diphtheria, there was but one death. One thousand dollars' worth of antitoxin furnished by the University of Pennsylvania was administered to the patients. A collection for the orphans was also zations, New York. taken before the audience was dismissed. The music will

On Care of Milk.

Good unadulterated milk should conper cent. solids.

Milk contains bacteria of many kinds and in varying numbers. They cause the souring of milk as well as the ripening of cream and cheese, and produce many other changes in the appearance flavor. The number present in and freshly drawn milk varies enormously with the conditions of milking, and, as they are generally increased with dirty and careless handling, cleanliness in all matters pertaining to the milking and marketing of milk and keeping it in the home cannot be too strongly insisted on. Disease germs, notably those of typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis, may also be carried in milk, so that the purity of the milk supply is of vital importance to every family and community.

The problem of keeping milk sweet is one of checking the growth of the bacteria, and as they are inactive at a tem-perature below 50 degrees Fahr., milk should be kept in a cool place. Two common methods for preserving milk are pasteurization and sterlization. In the former the aim is to apply heat in such a way as to kill most of the bacteria heat to kill all the bacteria, but with the ness. least possible undesirable change. Chemical preservatives in milk are considered injurious to health, and are forbidden What is commonly known as the rich- easy.

ness of milk depends upon the amount of butter fat it contains. There is so much difference in the composition of milk from different cows that many Government Report you.

The boy lost the sight of one eye. about 10 years of age and will likely recover.

Presbyterian Pen-Mar Reunion.

At the Pen-Mar Presbyterian reunion It was decided to hold the next al reunion at Pen-Marin July, 1910. In Thursday July 29th, the address of the occasion on "The Church's Oppor-tunity," will be made by Rev. Charles Steltzel. "The Apostle of Labor," somethi Superintendent of the Department of future. Church and Labor of the Northern Presbyterian church, was born in the tenement house district of New York, sweat worker at eight, news boy, machinist, author, lecturer, and preacher; member of International Association of Machinists, director of Department of Christian Sociology in Bible Teachers' and ice should be right and the ice Training School, New York; chairman should not be left in large pieces, but Committee on Church and Labor, federation of churches and Christian organi-

The music will be of the best character; solos will be sung by A. G. Shontz, of Harrisburg, W. G. Underwood, of use, but barrel salt will do if the other Chambersburg, and Miss Rose McKeehan cannot be easily obtained. of Carlisle. There will be a trio by the Misses McKeehan, Dunkinson and Mow-Good unadulterated milk should con-tain about 87 per cent. of water and 13 per cent, solids. Carlisle, and a splendid orchestra program by the Premier Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. John C. Bohl. A college hour for a conference of those interested in this section will close the ly at first, but slowly, and as the cream afternoon program.

----Lookout for Summer Perils.

Mid-Summer is here. Look out for ummer perils to health.

Keep the mosquite down and the malaria he may bring by emptying or draining all standing water. A saucer full of water left unwatched for a week, a wet water left unwatched for a week, a wet place in the yard, a pan on a shelf some-where, are each enough to fill a home stands the better it will be, even if it where, are each enough to fill a home with mosquitoes and malaria.

The household fly is a household peril. A stable left in a bad condition, a vault uncleaned, a sewer opening not properly flushed, a panfull of food left decaving will give flies enough to bring typhoid or carry contagious disease.

ptomaine poisoning. Be chary of eating anywhere food easily tainted. Watch the opened can. Neglect may breed ill-

Do your full work, but do it steadily and quietly. Don't hurry. Don't get too tired. Don't worry. Make your clothes, your collar and your temper



necessity of sending honorable, level-headed men to the legislature, if the state test all the milk they buy, and pay for Calendars please call and see samples, headed men to the legislature, if the state is to receive the most that it is entitled it according to its butter fat content.— or let us know and we will try to see been holding up well, in spite of very

----On Making Ice Cream.

Many good cooks do not have success in making ice cream. This should not be difficult, if it is done in the right way. In the first place, the proportions of salt crushed with the salt.

One part of ice to three parts of salt is the proportion, and they should be packed firmly in layers. Both should be measured. Rock salt is the best to

Be sure that the freezer is perfectly clean and sterilized. Place a three-inch layer of finely crushed ice in the tub, cover with one of salt, and alternate these layers, packing each down very hard until the mixture is a few inches above the cream in the can.

The crank should not be turned rapidbegins to harden, the crank can be turned more rapidly. When the crank becomes hard to turn, take out the beater and stir the cream with a strong porcelain spoon. Press the cream down smoothly and place a cork in the hole where the beater belongs. Then remove the plug and draw off the water.

Then repack the box as before, cover

stands for three or four hours. A good way to break the ice into small pieces is to put it in a coarse bag and pound it with a strong hammer.

For a delicious uncooked ice cream scald a quart of thin, sweet cream and trry contagious disease. Keep the refrigerator scrupulously of sugar, add a quart of cold cream, two clean. One day's carelessness may mean | eggs well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of vanilla. Freeze and pack as above directed. This is Philadelphia ice cream and can be made without eggs.

To make lemon ice cream scald one pint each of milk and cream with onefourth of a pound of sugar. Grate the rinds of three lemons, squeeze out the juice, add half a pound of sugar. Stir this mixture into the scalded milk and cream and, when cold, freeze.

-----We are now taking Calendar orders A fine rain is now falling, which promises to relieve the severe drought of the past month, and will mean much unfavorable weather.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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for all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication. after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morn-its, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 24th., 1909.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT? is a question that has been frequently asked, for several years. To it must now be added-What is a Republican? We are closer is having a somewhat sharp newspaper to the question of Politics for Revenue, controversy with some of the Democratic than to Tariff for Revenue, and it is a leaders of his county, used the following toss up as to which party represents the expression in support of his case which most real honesty.

IT IS CLEARLY evident that Senator Aldrich made deals and pledges in order to hold together a sure support for his tariff bill. The work was a case of "you carry me, and I'll carry you," on both sides of the political fence, which means that for the sake of securing a few votes for things wanted, a good for things not wanted.

honorable Court had also decided that stops working for the "ins," and whoophave been fully satisfactory.

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Taneytown Granger's pic-nic program the powers that be. for an address on "Amusing incidents connected with the Tariff Bill." The discussion of the tariff, eyen in an Talbott is not in politics for "amusement," and we doubt very much whether capital out of his opportunity. ----

be accomplished by revising, rather than

body. The proposition is to grant to the city and each county in the state one delegate for each 10,000 population; following the next census. Perhaps no other basis of representation could be established than that of "population"-of that, we are uninformed-but we would oppose any representation on a disfranchised population, whether from the city or counties. To reward politicians with greater power, by counting the heads of disfranchised men, would be an outrage. When men cannot vote, they should not

be counted in order to give their enemies still more political power.

The same scheme is worked throughout the South, both in the National Congress and in the legislatures, and it is the one thing, before all others, which may, in the future, bring about very serious trouble. The condition has been simply endured, and not sanctioned on the grounds of right. It is a political charity given the South-nothing elseand every now and then indications are plain that unless the South grants fair elections, there is likely to be a clash between sections, and it is not at all improbable that the extension of the southern election plan to Maryland, may bring the already strained situation to a crisis.

Two Classes of Party Men. Mr. Harry T. Newcomb a prominent Democrat of Montgomery county, who is worth while considering as applying to political leaders in general. He said; "Plainly, Mr. Hilton's idea is that there are two classes of Democrats; one consisting of those whom he regards as entitled to hold office, and the other including those who, it he can have his way, are to be allowed to do no more than vote and contribute. Natural y, he

would like to keep the first class as small as possible. Exactly so. It is a case of the leaders, Steel Trust at the expense of the less their navies. In response to repeated many Senators were compelled to vote or bosses-sometimes called "the or- fortunately fixed rivals of this all-absorb- warnings the Government finally took ganization"-against the rank and file, ing corporation. When it is considered steps to grow timber for its own use. so far as the offices are concerned. The that the United States Steel Corporation Young oaks were planted on the Santa phone companies are in business to sup- tries to promote himself, is regarded as

wants him to be-out of competion with "amusing" way, is hardly a proper the few. The result of this sort of po- the free list, will yet possess enormous iron for wood. Forestry work stopped. topic for a non-partisan gathering sup- litical management has been to disgust advantages in the production of steel The timber reserves were neglected. posed to represent the advancement of the best men in both parties, to the exthe interests of agriculture, especially tent that they let the gang have its way, It is now generally appreciated that number of years all the reserves, except way is to get into the fray and bring about harmony with a two-handed club, his say on tariff questions to the final he can refrain from making political even if some of the life-time office-holders get badly cracked heads.

matter, even should the cost be greater, fashionable dissipation and dress pabut we are of the opinion that this could rades; where there is no such thing as "the morning after" and where money by greatly increasing, the size of the spent is for benefits received, and not for fashion or notoriety.

-----He Will Get the Votes.

President Taft has heard the call of step in that direction was taken among the country in the matter of tariff read- the mountains of the far West. Neither justment, and the joint conference com- fact is correst. mittee has heard the call of President Taft. It is well that the standpat elethe popular demand for a revision downand does not attempt to meet the wishes shape, shall restore the free list in prac-Payne bill. In acceding to the President's demand for free iron ore, free petroleum and a sharp reduction of the Senate bill rates on hides, coal and lumber, the President was told by the standpatters that he must "get the votes" to assure the passage of the measure.

There is not the shadow of a doubt that he will get the votes. If the altered contained 1,950 acres. bill should lose a few of the votes in the Senate that were given to the Aldrich heard from in an expression of approval were reserved. for the President's stand, given with thereof.

measure that will be reported from the and cutting live oak for the Navy. The joint conference committee, and this re- timber was then considered indispensable adjustment, considered by itself, is one in building war vessels. Much had been of enormous significance to the industrial- said and written of the danger of exism of the country. A duty of even five haustion of supply. Settlers destroyed cents a ton on iron ore would be just so the timber to clear land, and European much additional tribute to the gigantic nations were buying large quantities for CONGRESSMAN TALBOTT is on the which practically stands for servility to Such a tax plainly enough has in the cut away to let in air and light. past operated against and was again in- What the ultimate success of the for-

wares.

when only "one side" is heard. Mr. which we admit is all wrong. The right the President has acted with a wisely some of the Florida land, were opened discriminating tactfulness in reserving to settlement.-U. S. Dep. Agriculture Bulletin. stage of readjustment of the schedules. His predecessor undoubtedly would have poured in hot stuff upon the extra session from start to finish, but while the special messages would have contributed Fashion, not real desire for rest, to the gayety of the debates, it is more prompts most so-called, vacations. than doubtful if in the final stage of the We say so-called, advisedly, for "going readjustment any concessions would away" these days, represents, in most have been made in response to such early symptoms. cases, anything but a rest, especially methods. President Taft has once again vote it will pass in both the House and We are not finding fault, with how our | the Senate-the President will "get the

First Forestry Work.

When did the United States begin the practice of forestry? Few persons can answer this question correctly. Most people are of the opinion that the beginning of forestry in this country was

of very recent origin, and that the first While Washington was serving his

first term as President of the United ment of the senatorial branch has at last States, a recommendation came to him been impressed with the significance of that the government ought to buy live oak islands on the coast of Georgia to ward; such a revision as regards the in- make sure of a supply of ship timber dustrialism of the country in the large for war vessels. The idea appears to have originated with Joshua Humphreys, of every special interest. The President whose official title was "Constructor of has insisted that the bill, in its final the United States Navy," although about the only navy then existing was tically the exact form of the House or made up of six ships on paper, and not one stick of timber to build them had yet been cut. The vessels were designed to fight the north African pirates. Five years after the recommendation

was made, Congress appropriated money to buy live oak land. Grover and Blackboard islands on the coast of Georgia were bought for \$22,500. They

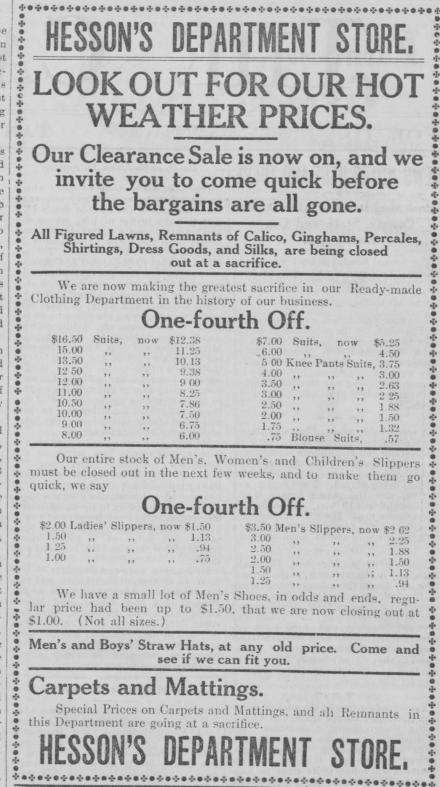
Louisiana was bought soon after, and in 1817 the Six Islands, of 19,000 acres. draft, there will be more than enough and containing 37,000 live oak trees, votes in that branch to offset this loss, were withdrawn from sale, and set apart which were listed against the Senate as a reserve. In 1825, Congress appro-Finance Committee's bill. In fact, be- priated \$10,009 to buy additional live fore the redrafted measure is finally sub- oak land on Santa Rosa Sound, western mitted to vote in the two branches of Florida, and subsequently other Florida Congress the country will have been timberlands, aggregating 208,224 acres,

Up to that time nothing more had been such general acclaim that even the most done than to buy or reserve land for the persistent sticklers for sectional or state timber growing naturally upon it; but interests will understand the meaning the work was to be carried further upon the Santa Rosa purchase. The plan in-

Iron ore is to be absolutely free in the cluded planting, protecting, cultivating,

THE COURT OF APPEALS of Iowa has few, once in official position, feel that controls over 80 per cent. of all the iron Rosa lands. Difficulty was experienced decided that a man may swear through they must stay in; they make a business ore deposits in the United States, and in inducing young trees to grow. The a telephone, if he wants to; that tele- of it; and anybody from the ranks who that, according to a statement made be- successful transplanting of the oak is fore the House Tariff Committee by not easy, unless done at the proper time ply phones, and not to dictate the qual- being more or less a traitor, and "anti- Judge Gary, the president of the board and in the right way. The plantations ity of language used over them. If the organization." Just as soon as one of directors, the United States Steel Com- at Santa Rosa were generally unsuccesspany can manufacture steel at a price ful; but large quantities of acorns were one might "cuss" the exchange operator, ing things up whenever they issue the that would drive most of its rivals out planted, and a fair proportion of them when necessary, the decision would orders, he is a suspicious character and of business, the full heinousness of the grew. But the chief efforts were directed is at once classed as being "outside of proposal to put a burdensome tax upon to pruning, training, and caring for the the breastworks" of party regularity, Cuban and Spanish ores will be apparent. wild trees. Thickets about them were

> And there is just where, as Mr. New- tended to put to disadvantage the coastal estry work would have been can not be comb says, the first class mentioned plants in the interests of a huge, almost told. The civil war brought a complete modopolistic concern, which with ore on change in war vessels by substituting Squatters occupied the land. After a



THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

by failure or dishonesty.

AMONG THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING A TRUST COMPANY INSTEAD OF AN INDIVIDUAL, TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, AGENT. OR GUARDIAN OF A MINOR, ARE THE FOLLOWING:

1. Its permanency; it does not 11. It can be relied upon to act die up to its instructions. 2. It does not go abroad. 12. It does not resign. 3. It does not become insane. 13. All new investments of value 4. It does not imperil the trust

suitable for trust estates are offered in the first instance to trust companies, and in that 5. Its experience and judgment in way it has a choice of vulueble

EVERY EDITOR is sure to be a thief, and more or less a liar. Observation has taught us that some editors are decidedly more than less. For instance, we have seen articles from the RECORD entered up as "special correspondence," headed sometimes "Taneytown," sometimes "Westminster," and very recently. "Baltimore:" while our editorials are so regularly stolen and palmed off as original from other shops, that we fear during the summer, but it was a rare tremendous power of insistent and persome day we will reprint one and credit | it to the other fellow. When editors are farm. Now, well-to-do people, and es- to be reshaped by the joint conference too lazy to do their own work, we do pecially the "fashionable set," even in to meet the President's views, and when not object to being made use of, but we do despise the thief and liar combined.

Baltimore's Representation.

The effort that Baltimore will make to secure greater representation in the leg- fashion's sake, whether it be to the seaislature, with consequent greater politi- shore or to the mountains. Everybody cal power in the state, is likely to be op- needs rest, relaxation, change of scene, posed by county politicians who will not no matter where they live, or what their very willingly submit to any material occupation may be, but, their going loss of power, especially such as would should be for just what they need, alfollow the increase of the city delegation ways within the bounds of proper exfrom 28 to 68, and an increase of the penditure, and not on a level required county delegations from 100 to only 107, to keep up with somebody else, or to or a net increase for the city of 33 votes in the two branches. The counties would have a majority of 39 under the proposed priety. A large number of our summer amendment, as against their present ma- resorts are distinctly "fast," if not absojority of 72.

has a delegate for each 21,543 of popula- people not to see and hear, and certainly much better, Calvert for instance having with them is likely to bear fruit in due one delegate for each 4,981 of population time. counties vary, more equitably, but even take it in such a way as to do good to Carroll has one delegate for each 8,413 both body and conscience. Don't "blow liest men in his state. of population and each \$4,327,949 of yourself," to the extent that there will crease should be, is another matter.

mature consideration, as to whether it is clined people, but it must be admitted year-much more than the salary of the advisable, or necessary, to so greatly in- | that they are the least popularly patro- | president of the United States. It would crease the expense to the tax payers as | nized. Why? would follow increasing the membership The vacation that pays best, in our accept the nomination for the presidency

Vacations that Pay.

when to seaside resorts. Twenty-five given a demonstration that behind that years ago, a few city people of wealth sunny smile with which he is accustomed went to the "seaside," or the "springs," to tackle difficult problems there is a case for anybody to go from a town, or a sistent earnestness. The tariff is going our small towns, go to Atlantic City the redrafted measure is submitted to regularly, as the proper thing to do.

friends spend their money. That is their votes."-Balt. American. business, but we do feel like puncturing the sham of going away, merely for

"blow about." Then, there is the question of prolutely Godless. They are places at which As we stated last week, Baltimore now one sees and hears things best for good

of the legislature from 128 to 175-an in- judgment, is of the Chautauqua class, from the Prohibitionists, and his candicrease of over one-third in salaries and where there are not only pleasant rest dacy under the new banner would at incidentals, if not in other directions. spots and healthful exercise, but ample least add to the gayety of nations .-However, justice should be done in the | food and pleasure for the mind, without | Leslie's Weekly.

-----Tortured on a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier of Rugless, Ky., when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Boils, Fever-Sores, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Corns. 25c.-Guaranteed by Rheum, Corns. 25c.-Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Bryan and Prohibition.

Those who may doubt that Mr. Bryan is willing to tie up with the Prohibitionists should remember that it is not hope of the presidency that attracts him and keeps him active in political affairs so tion, and each \$19,753,313 of assessed not to imitate. "Off color" attractions much as the profitable publicity which property, while all of the counties fare are not morally healthful and association he enjoys from posing as a candidate. It was his remarkable gift of gaining publicity which lifted Mr. Bryan from povand each \$1,192,110 of property. Other Take a vacation by all means, but erty and obscurity into 'national prominence and made him one of the wealth-

His capacity for securing free adverproperty. Taking these figures, the claim be after regrets. Try to get some real, tising drives the ablest press agent to of Baltimore for more representation is lasting benefit from an outing, not a despair. By means of it Mr. Bryan is entirely just, but just how great that in- mere satisfying of desires which will not enabled to derive from his speeches, his bear close scrutiny. There are places lectures and his contributions to the It is also a question worthy of very which appeal especially to morally in- press an income of about \$100,000 per doubtless be to his financial interest to

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their dan-ger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the R McKinney. Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Habit Forming Drugs.

practice at all numbers among his patients victims of the drug habit-either cocaine, morphia, or the less well-known habit gripping drugs used in common remedies for every day ailments, like headache, for example. Almost always the drug habit is formed unwittingly and unconsciously, and its victim is in its grasp before he realizes it. It is this stealthiness of formation that makes it especially dangerous, and that should warn all persons not to use indiscriminately many substances concerning whose power they know very little. With the authority given to it by the pure food and drug act, the Department of Agriculture has been making an investigation of those common drugsphenacatin, acetanilid and antipyrin. It is asserted that the use of preparations containing those drugs is spreading; and that their properties are objectionable, their effect being to depress the heart. In fact the three drugs are described as active poisons-something which was

than-

very well known to physicians-and unless used with discretion and caution they might have dangerous, and possibly fatal, results. Like morphia and cocaine, phenacatin,

acetanilid and antipyrin have valuable medicinal qualities. But they should not be taken by the laity except in accordance with the advice of a skilled physician .- Phila. Bulletin.

Better Birds and Bigger Profits are assured by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer in the poultry-yard. It contains all the ingredients Science has found most bene ficial for fowl of all kinds. Take no substitute for Fairfield's. It keeps poultry healthy and makes them more productive. Sold under written guar-antee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

 trust matters and trust securities are invaluable to the estate.6. It never neglects its work, or hands it over to untrustworthy people.	securities. 14. Its capital and surplus are liable for the faithful perform- ance of every trust.
 7. It does not fail to perform its duties from caprice or from in- experience. 8. It is invariably on hand dur- ing business hours and can be consulted at all times. 9. It is absolutely confidential. 10. It has no sympaties or anti- pathies and no politics. 	DIRECTORS: Edw. E. Reindollar, President. J. J. Weaver, Jr., Vice-Pres. George H. Birnie, Cashier. G. Walter Wilt, Ass't Cashier. Edwin H. Sharetts. Martin D. Hess. Milton A. Koons.

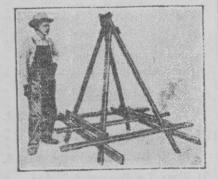


Farm and Garden

SOY BEANS FOR FORAGE. Experiments Show That the Grain

Has Many Advantages.

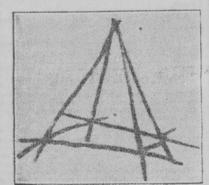
Many questions have been asked about the value of the soy bean as compared with cowpeas as a forage crop. The Tennessee experiment station at Knoxville, Tepn., has conducted many experiments with the soy bean. From its bulletin we learn that the soy bean produces more grain than the cowpea, whether it is pastured off by hogs or whether the grain is thrashed and ground. As a hay or grain crop the soy bean matures earlier than the cowpea by several weeks and would therefore appear to be a safer crop to grow in the north. An-



PORTABLE FRAME FOR DRYING.

other advantage of the soy bean is that it grows with a straight upright habit and can be seeded in drills so as to give thorough cultivation the same as fodder corn. When planted with corn the cowpeas are better because they climb to some extent up on the cornstalks, while the soy beans are not climbers at all. It is also said that cowpea hay is more easily cured by common methods than the vines of the bean; also a small second crop will grow if the cowpea vines are cut for hay early in the season, while there is no particular growth of this kind from the soy beans. On the other hand, the soy beans are hardier than the cowpeas. They will even stand a light frost, which would kill the cowpeas. They will germinate and grow in cooler weather than the cowpeas can endure. It is easier to cut soy beans with a mower because of their upright growth and because of the fact that they ripen nearly all together. As grain producers soy beans largely excel the cowpeas. Some of the better varieties yield over thirty bushels of grain to the acre in addition to the vines or straw.

Shallow planting of the seed has given better results than deep, one to four inches being better than deeper. One-half bushel of seed is recommend-



ONE BREED ON THE FARM.

Poultry Can Be Improved on the Same Idea as Stock.

The community idea might be worked a great deal more than it is in the pure bred poultry business. Better results could be had if the farmers in a given locality would all keep one breed of poultry. If they would unite on some good, popular, easy selling breeds they would find buyers much more easily than where each man keeps a different kind of stock.

With dairy cattle this plan has worked wonderfully well for certain groups of farmers in various parts of the country. In Wisconsin there is a dairy center where almost everybody keeps Guernseys. In New York state there is a region where dozens of farmers keep Holsteins. In northern New Jersey there is another Guernsey center, and in various parts of the country there are Jersey and Ayrshire dairy centers. In all these localities there are hundreds of pure bred animals which can be seen in a few hours. Such a condition becomes known all over the country, and buyers travel hundreds of miles, knowing that if they do not find just what they want at the first farm they are

likely to find it farther on in the same neighborhood. In southern Rhode Island breeders in an accidental way kept a native class of fowls which later were known as Rhode Island Reds. When this breed began to attract notice the region was visited by scores of buyers.

who picked up every decent colored bird at a fancy price, putting thousands of dollars into the hands of the farmers that they never could have had expected for the demand at more than market prices.

If fifty farmers in a neighborhood would unite on almost any poultry | breed there would be no difficulty in finding a market. A great many breeders with a reputation and a host of regular customers would be glad to know of a locality where they could buy what extra stock they need to fill their orders. The farmers could easily sell the stock themselves to one of their number or through one of the New York or Boston concerns which make a specialty of pure bred stock in large quantities It is not a very difficult matter for the farmer to learn to sell his stock on his own account. Fancy birds will almost sell themselves.

As Apples Grow "Down East."

What is done with the apple on Long Island, New York, can be done in any orchard section, all things being equal. One fruit grower almost in sight of the skyscrapers of the metrop-

THE GRANGE

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

CO-OPERATIVE SELLING.

How the Long Island Potato Exchange Gets Rid of Its Tubers.

Although the Long Island potato exchange is not a grange organization, it is doing some things that the grange might profit by. It has a paid up capital of only about \$9,000, half of which is available for use. The association did a business of over \$50,000 last year. Commenting on the work of this exchange, the New York Fruitman's Guide has this to say:

In the face of adverse conditions the exchange handled practically a half million bushels of potatoes for the year, 252 barrels of onions and 3,715 bushels of carrots, or a total of 634 carloads of produce. "We expect to handle three times as many potatoes this year," said the manager. All dealers together in this county sent to market a little less than 3,000,000 bushels of potatoes last year from about ; 17,000 acres.

The association sold over 1,500 tons of fertilizer, besides 22,764 bushels of seed potatoes and a quantity of other farmers' goods, making a profit of over \$2,000 on such things combined.

The exchange started out with everybody against it. It had no standing. It lacked the confidence of all people everywhere, both farmers and sellers. including the local loaders at stations. It has overcome the enmity of all classes to such an extent that dealers are clamoring for admission into its fold.



UPPER TOWNSHIP GRANGE HALL, TUCKA-HOE, N. J.

GEORGE W. PIERCE.

Death of a Past Master of Vermont State Grange.

George Warren Pierce of Brattleboro, Va., a past master of the state grange, died recently from an affec- ice and lambing runs from 145 to 150 tion of the heart. His grange career days. About 147 days will catch the began thirty years ago, and he was a great majority. As in mares, the males most active and influential member of are carried slightly longer than the the Order during all these years. For females. Old ewes, say from four to three years he was master of Protee- six years, will produce the most lambs tive grange, in Brattleboro, and during that time 176 members were add-

SHEEP NOTES.

Some Points by a Breeder on the Care of the Flock.

Keep the sheep where they can get a liberal supply of pure, healthful water, says a Missouri breeder. Stagnant pools are great disease breeders, and the flock should be kept away from them. Place salt where the sheep can lick it each day.

Watch the dogs that come around the flock. They may be mutton lovers. . Better keep the flock in the barn or a shed at night than to run the risk of having them killed by dogs.

Cut the tags from the sheep. It will improve their looks as well as their health. Be watchful for ticks, long toes and sore spots around the eyes. You may thus be able to save the lives of some sheep.

If you have a weed field or a patch of buck brush and briers, turn the flock of sheep on it and watch how they will clean it up.

Keep some of the lambs every year and sell off a number of the oldest ewes and all that are unprofitable. If you don't your flock will soon rup down

Always dock the lambs. Long tails gather filth when the lambs are on | grass pasture and breed maggots.

When you buy a ram be certain that he has good blood. A scrub will breed downward instead of upward most every time.

Keep the flock out of fields where cockleburs and burdock thrive or the fleece of every sheep will be loaded down with burs.

Have some kind of shelter for the sheep in the summer. A shed opening to the north will furnish shade. Trees with widespreading branches furnish luxuriant shade for the sheep in the heat of the day.

Remedy For Lamb Cholera.

A writer in the National Stockman and Farmer says of a recent visit he made to a big sheep farm: Inquiring the meaning of certain little bottles on a shelf near the watering place, I was told that was the remedy for the lamb cholera, or cholera infantum, or whatever it is that takes the big fat lambs, and takes them so quickly. When a iamb is seen foaming at the mouth and struggling as if in the grasp of the furies a hurry run is made for this place. To ten drops of sulphuric ether is added a little water, and it is poured down the lamb as quickly as possible and gives relief in almost every case. Whenever this trouble breaks out common baking soda is added to the feed of the lambs and proves a sure preventive. This information was of great value to me, for on reach- 21-3-9-1y ing home I found a heavy draft horse had been sick every day during my absence. Soda was at once added to his feed, and there has been no trouble

Lambing Data. The time that elapses between servewes than by older ones

since.

For the Pic-nic Season.

5000 Yards of Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Pongees, and all kinds of Hot Weather materials to go at Bargain Prices.

The different materials are too numerous to think of naming prices. Yet, they range in prices from 3c a yard up.

Tan Slippers for Ladies and Children

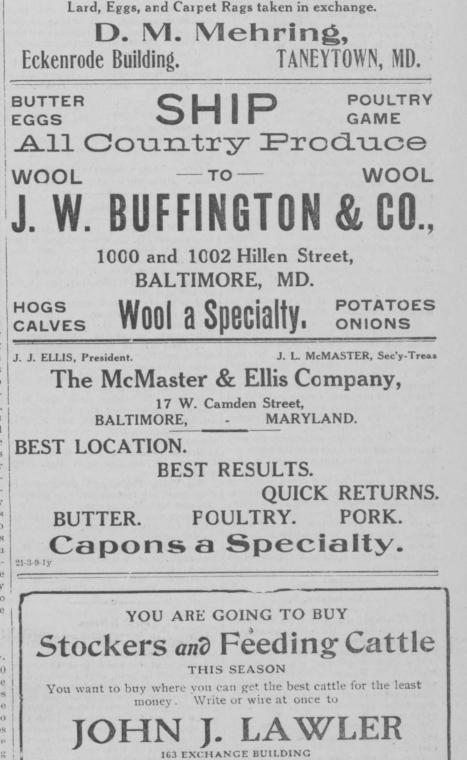
at away down prices. In fact, everything in the entire line will be sold at DOWN prices. No matter what the competition may be, we will be there with the goods and the prices.

Those Beautiful Voile Skirts are beccming admired among the Ladies.

Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, Talcum Powders, Dentrifices, Hair Oils, Developers, Pure Castile Soap.

A line of Hot Weather Material, the best that money can buy, is now displayed in stock.

STRAW HATS are being pushed out at any old price. A new line of SUMMER WEIGHT WORK GLOVES in stock.





POLE FRAME FOR HAYMAKING.

ed as a fair amount for planting in rows and one and one-half for broadcast drilling. When planted in rows, as will be most satisfactory in the north, one deep cultivation is given, the same as for corn. and afterward shallow culture and plenty of it. Harvesting the crop is comparatively easy. It can be easily cut with a mower. It is well to cut early, while the vines are very green, so as to avoid shattering the leaves and the beaus from their pods. Trials have been made of cutting the soy bean vines with both coru and wheat harvesters. but this has not proved satisfactory. The vines are hard to cut in the ordipary way. In the south, and especially during wet seasons, it has been necessary to use one of the frames shown in the illustrations. These hollow frames of poles or boards are set up as shown and the soy bean vines piled around them. This permits a circulation of sir under and through the pile and helps greatly in drying out the vines.

Disease In Fruit Trees.

Not long ago the Maine experiment station purchased sixty apple trees from a leading New York nurseryman. The package in which they were shipped bore a tag stating that the orchard from which they came had been officially inspected and found free from disease. Three out of the sixty trees. or 5 per cent of the shipment, had well developed crown galls upon them. This experience indicates that every orchardist should very carefully inspect all stock. All trees showing evidence of crown gall should be either returned to the shipper or burned and future orders placed with nurserymen who can and will furnish trees free from disease. Under no couditions should trees be planted which show growths of this kind. Crown gall also affects peaches, plums and pears.

The Farmer of Japan.

On the whole and taking the general standard of living into consideration. the Japanese farmer is as well off and other countries and better off than in are another thing that one can sell of Husbandry. Among the number they are hungry, for they will invarisome.



LONG ISLAND GREENING, FOURTH YEAR.

olis has raised seventy-five barrels of extra fancy apples from twenty-fivyoung trees and firsts and seconds i proportion. One tree of Titus Pippins yielded seven barrels of super-faucy and another five, with a couple of barrels of seconds thrown in by each tree as good measure. The illustration shows a Long Island Greening the fourth year after planting. It is summer pruned.

The Wicked Potato Bug.

The potato bug is probably the greatest obstacle to the raising of potatoes. but notwithstanding the deadly work of this pest it is easily controlled if resort is made to arsenical poisons. A State Master Godfrey of New York good method is to hand pick these bugs, but it is a tedious task. The most popular course is to use paris green either as dust or as part of a liquid solution. If the bugs are taken as soon as they appear it will seldom be necessary to treat the entire field. The bugs, being killed on the part of the field where they appear, will have no opportunity to extend their labors to other parts. A recommended treatment is one pound of pure paris green to 150 gallons of water. When dust is used one pound of the paris green may be mixed with fifty pounds of air slaked lime and the resulting powder applied by being sifted over the plants | in that those living in the country small holes. A good sized pepper box is found serviceable. In such a case it is better to apply the dust while the dew is on the vines.

Money In Peppers and Beans.

There is money in peppers, especially the large sweet, green pepper, as it can be used in so many ways from salad vantage not now obtained. to pickle. There is always a sale for them, whether one lives on a farm or in a village. Just let it be known that you have peppers for sale and see will not even have to deliver them. size, from 5 cents to 10 cents apiece. at his post in the grange, and from one good plant one can average \$1 and sometimes more. The

and make money on.

ed. He was lecturer and overseer of the state grange and was a Mason, being a member of Beauseant commandery of Knights Templars. For many years he served as trustee of the First Universalist church, of which he was a member. In December, 1906, he was master of the state grange and de- is to spray the cattle each morning clined re-election last December. He was a member of the special tax commission appointed by Governor Prouty last year, and he was president of the Windham County Good Roads association for four or five years. Mr. Pierce organized the Windham County Fish and Game Protective association and was its president for six years. He was secretary of the Vermont Dairymen's association for six years and president one year. In his death the state and the grange lose a loyal and useful representative. He was fiftyfive years of age.

FAVORS PARCELS POST.

Sees Good In the Proposition.

[Special Correspondence.] The great argument in favor of parcels post is that it would be of as great benefit to the people as the postal service. It would break up one of the great monopolies of the country and save the people millions of dollars aunually, besides being a great source of revenue to the government. It would be of fully as great benefit to the farmers as rural delivery of mails and. I believe, a source of profit to the government as well. I believe it would be a great benefit to the retail merchants. with some kind of box in which are | could order small packages of goods by telephone, having them sent out by rural delivery, thereby increasing the number of small orders and these orders going to the home dealers instead of to the distant mail order houses. The lessened expense of transportation muzzled for the lard-creosote mixture, ful hog raising. The evenness of the would enable the retailer to sell goods at a lower price, thereby having an ad-

F. N. GODFREY.

Ancient and Honorable.

Russell B. Lovell, who has been an many years, has recently passed his

Forest City grange, Ithaca, N. Y., recently initiated a class of thirty into | the bloating has subsided. Cows should | little commeal and skimmilk. If skimfind a ready sale too. Lima beans the mysteries of the Order of Patrons never be turned on to alfalfa when milk is not obtainable supply the needwas State Fair Secretary S. C. Shaver. ably bloat.

THE VETERINARY

An excellent protection against flies with the following mixture before they go to pasture. To one gallon of kerosene oil add three ounces of creolin and five ounces of oil of tar. Stir these ingredients thoroughly before using.

Lice and Worms In Swine.

The most insidious enemies of the average hog raiser are lice and worms. The feeder will often insist that he has neither in his pens, when a careful examination will detect the presence of both in large numbers. We prefer to dip all pigs soon after weaning, says a breeder, and to give them a course of treatment with worm powder.

When Pigs Cough.

Hogs not living in dusty houses that have persistent coughs are, as a rule, suffering from worms. An excellent remedy is to dissolve one-half pound of copperas in warm water and mix in the slop for 100 head of pigs. This dose should be given for five mornings. Then wait a few days and repeat if necessary. For a smaller number than 100 give a good dram to

Cure For Mange.

each head

Following is a recommended cure for mange in hogs: Creosote, one and one-half ounces; lard, two pounds. Mix well and apply to the affected parts of the body. Or, sulphur, onehalf pound; lard, two pounds. Mix and apply as suggested above. Turpentine and sulphur at the rate of ten parts of the former to one of the latter is another effective remedy. The same mixture may be used for a dog, but the animal should be carefully else he might make himself very sick | pigs and number in the litter from by licking it off.

Bloat From Alfalfa.

To prevent losses from bloat among dairy stock grazing on green alfalfa a remedy should always be at hand. When the swelling is not so great as how fast the orders come in. You officer in Millbury (Mass.) grange for to require a trocar give two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a quart These peppers sell, according to their eighty-seventh birthday. He is always of cold water as a drench, or half an ounce of chloride of lime may be dis- tein than older hogs. Give during the dose repeated every half hour until pasture and along with this food a

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

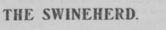
Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and

a square deal guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS REFERENCES: Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago Any Mercantile Agency Thousands of our satisfied customers

We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world. A bi selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily.

Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by me or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest market prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.



Oats fed to sows during pregnancy

by sowing them broadcast on the

ground increase the size of the unborn

pigs, also helping to keep the sow and

Provide Clean Water.

and many fine pigs are raised with no

other water supply, they are disease

spreading centers and often responsi-

produce meat of the best quality when

Selecting the Boar.

When buying a boar be sure that he is

from good, pedigreed stock and if pos-

sible see his parents and grandparents

before purchasing. In buying a young

boar select one from a large and even

litter, as fecundity is a hereditary

trait and is very essential to success-

which the boar is selected are guar-

anteed of the excellence of his breeding

and of his prepotency. The boar

should be of the improved type and

masculine in appearance, but not

coarse nor rough. He should be of

Protein Feed For Young Pigs.

Young pigs need feed richer in pro-

good size, but not unduly large.

A successful swine breeder says:

compelled to drink putrid offal.

Hogs should not be allowed to wal-

litter in good condition.

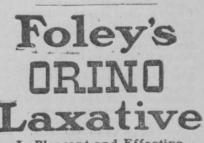
with nine pounds of cornmeal, which makes an excellent pig feed.

Provide Separate Troughs.

When giving the hogs the grain feed care should be taken that animals of equal strength and vigor are placed together. The smaller and weaker ones should be fed in troughs apart from the larger and stronger animals. s when the trough is filled all can get their share. It is not uncommon to s a feed trough from which the small r and weaker animals are forced aw low in shallow stagnant pools. Al- while the stronger brethren get the though many such pouds are in use bigger share.

To Iron Pongee.

When laundering any article maine he for losses that are attributed to of pongee, iron it without first sprincholera. No animal can be healthy or kling it and you will find it looks or newer and silkier than when dampened and ironed in the usual mana. ... -Woman's Home Companion.



Is Pleasant and Effective CURES Constipation, Stomach and

Liver Trouble.

by stimulating these organs and solved in a pint of tepid water and the summer time alfalfa, clover or rape restoring their natural action. Is best for women and chil-

or one pound of dried blood mixed For Sale by Rob't S. McKinney.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909

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 publi-ation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to rive offense, are not wanted. The Recorp 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 pre-fer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Union Bridge.

Messrs Daniel Wolfe, Oscar Wolfe and E. F. Olmstead and families, spent a few

days along the banks of Monocacy. Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Wolfe spent last week in Dayton, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Winifred Wampler, which took place last Thursday. Miss Grace Grossnickle is visiting her

friend, Mrs. Walter Rohrbaugh, of Hanover, Pa.

The corporation has granted the W. M. R. R., permission to run a switch leading to the proposed cement plant along Farquhar Street, under certain conditions one of which is for the company to keep the street in good condition. Misses Nora Angel and Mary Witherow of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Miss Edna Keefer, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert, of Nash-ville, N. C., formerly of Union Bridge, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Etta Rebecca, 10 Mr. William Austin Cooke, the ceremony

to take place Monday evening, July 26, at 48 Fryon St., Charlotte, N. C. Geo. W. Reck, formerly of here, but now of Washington, D. C., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Luther Sayler and family.

Mrs. Martin L. Koons and children, and Miss Dora M. Smith, of Philadelphia, who have been spending a couple of weeks with their parents, Mr. and Gideon Smith have returned home.

N. C. Grabill, our electrician, has just completed wiring the college building. The system requiring over 8,000 feet of wire, not an inch of which is exposed to view, 165 "Tungston" incandescent lights and 3 large switchboards.

Mrs. Calvin Wantz still continues very ill, suffering with cancer of the heart. Mr. John Miller was a visitor in this

place, Wednesday. John Haines who had been suffering with typhoid fever and hemorrhages, died last Saturday morning, at 5 o'clock, at his home near town, aged about 21 years. Funeral took place Sunday after-noon. Interment at Pipe Creek. His wife who has also been ill with

typhoid fever, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Preaching this Sunday evening, at 7.30, in the Church of the Brethren.

Uniontown.

L. F. Eckard met with a painful acci-dent on Tuesday. He fell backward in-to his ice house, broke two ribs, dislocated his thumb and bruised himself.

Mrs. D. S. Segafoose and daughter, Mrs. Jos. C. Wailes, of Baltimore, are visiting in the family of Mr. O. Fleagle. Mrs. Irene C. Shreeve and son, Jesse,

are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lula Stephens, in Kent County.

Mary and Harry Baughman are visiting relatives in Hagerstown and Green-

Thos. Routson is visiting his son, Clyde, in Buckeystown. Ethel Kelley has returned from an ex-

tended visit to Waynesboro; she was accompanied home by her cousin, Edith Routson. A large number of citizens of town and vicinity visited Camp Crothers, this week. The W. F. Missionary Society of the M. P. church will celebrate their 25th. anniversary, on the evening of July 29. An interesting program is being prepared. The principal address will be made by Rev. J. McLain Brown, a returned missionary from Japan. All are cordially invited to attend

Frizellburg

In our locality here almost everybody predicted rain when the soldiers came to Westminster. The weather man says We hope the former one holds not. good. The corn here holds up well, and shows little or no signs of suffering. Our baseball team had ideal weather for its festival, and the attendauce was large. Receipts were \$52.20. The game in the afternoon resulted in a defeat for

the Uniontown boys. Score was 6 to 3, and was the most interesting game played here this season. The home team plays at Silver Run, this Saturday, July 24.

Dr. Bates and wife brought their va-

cation to a close, and returned home, here, Thursday evening. Last Sunday night, Edward Myers went to the pasture field to get a driving horse to go for a physician for his neighbor, who was very ill. While in the act, he was kicked in the face by a colt, causing an ugly and painful wound. Dr. Stewart was called and dressed the wound.

The constant trayel this week, kept the dust moving, and it is no wonder the people along this road are wishing for rain. The laundry and washwoman

will reap some benefits. Miss Annie Welty, of Bayron, Ill., and Mrs. George Fox, of Rocky Ridge,

week H. C. Foreman is having the barn and other out-buildings on his property at

the west end. painted. David Myers and wife, spent last Sun-

day with their son, Harry at Union Mills. Our smith is a remarkably fast work-

man. He is working on wheels. -----

Detour.

Mrs. M. C. Flohr and children, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. J. Fox were in Westminster, on Wednesday, to view the parade and drills.

Miss Rhoda Weant returned home, Tuesday, from Pen Mar. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyer were in

Taneytown, Wednesday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Warren and Misses Jennie and Mary Weybright, are in Westninster, this week.

Mrs. W. C. Miller is still on the sick

list, but she is improving. Lieut. U. M. Diller, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will

spend a few weeks. ' Mrs. S. I. Barton and children, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at Mrs. Mag-

gie Fogle's. Mrs. Chas. Fogle and daughter, of

Baltimore, are visiting Mr. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle. Quite a number of town folks attended the Lutheran Reunion, at Pen-Mar,

on Thursday. Messrs James Warren and Wm. Hol-

lenbaugh, were in Westminster one day this week

M. C. I. Notes.

All those who have ever been students of M. C. I., also her many kind friends, will be glad to know that the annual reunion will be held, next Tuesday, July 27, at Pen-Mar. A brief program has been arranged for the afternoon and a generally good time is in store for every one. Do not fail to come. Each year the attendance is larger and the reunions more enjoyable. This annual meeting strengthens our love and interest, not only in each other but in our alma

mater as well.

Harney.

John W. Fream is building an addition to his house in this place, which will give him more room and make it more convenient

Mrs. Sarah Lightner is visiting friends in Gettysburg and Hunter's Run. H. M. Null has about completed his

cement walks and porch in front of his house, which adds greatly to the appearance Miss Mabel Bollinger, of near Green-

mount, spent several days visiting at E. W. Staub's. E. G. Sterner is suffering from an at-

tack of lumbago; has been unable to get around for the last week, and at times, seems to have great pain. Irving Hyser, of Philadelphia, was

home last Tuesday, and we are informed that he purchased what was formerly known as the old Lewis Hyser farm, now owned by Mr. Barrick, for \$2200. The farm contains about 50 acres and is in a good state of cultivation.

Rev. L. A. Bush and family and Mrs. Mary J. Newcomer, visited Dr. Wolf's at Arendtsville, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. Newcomer and Norman Hess attended the encampment at Westminster, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Ott is still in a very critical condition, and there are no hopes are visiting at Mrs. Ollie Few's, this for her recovery.

Linwood.

Miss Ethel Harbaugh, of Hanover, visited Miss Lillian Hahn, at Linwood. On August 2nd., Joseph Englar of our village and C. S. Urner, of Baltimore, expect to go to the Alaska-Yukon Expo-sition, at Seattle, and before returning will visit the following cities, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Yellow Stone Park, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. Jesse Englar, of N., may possibly be one of the company, as he is anxious to visit his son, Harry, living in Seattle. Mrs. Olin Gilbert and family, of Hag-erstown, are visiting at Linwood Shade.

Quite a number of our citizens have visited Camp Crothers this week, which no doubt is a great curiosity to many. There were two games of ball in our

village Saturday, and both beaten by the home teams. The first game was played by Pleasant Valley, score 7 to 0 and the second game by William Hes-son's farm team, which resulted in 3 to

Interesting meetings are being held at Pipe Creek by Rev. Mohler, of Lewis-town, Pa. Come and hear him. We are still hoping for rain which is

greatly needed.

New Windsor.

Mrs. B. M. Jones and daughter, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Reid. C. T. Repp and wife, and Mrs. Wm. Snader, left for Iowa Falls, Ia., on Mon-

day, to attend the funeral of their brother, Fletcher Repp, who was a former citizen of this place. Postmaster A. E. Lambert fell and sprained his right wrist, on Monday

evening. Quite a number of persons went to Westminster this week, to see the oldiers.

Mrs. Julia Roop is having a new roof

put on her dwelling. Miss Miraud Nusbaum, of Union Mills, spent part of the week with Miss Alice Frounfelter.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual lawn fete on the Mrs. Thayrl and daughter, of Balti-more, spent Wednesday at John H.

Roop's. H. D. Ensor, wife and son, who were

visiting in Virginia, returned home, the first of the week. Coleman Henney, of Baltimore, is

OUR SHRINKING EARTH.

The Contraction of the World Goes on Unceasingly.

The most mobile region in the whole of France is precisely that admirable country so privileged in other respects which extends along the Mediterranean coasts from Toulon to Menton and the Italian frontier and the still unstable base of the Alps. It is there that earthquakes most frequently come to remind France of her geological past, writes Camille Flammarion in the New York Herald.

Nice, Cannes, Toulon, Aix, Marweilles, Montpellier, Beziers, Avignon. Nimeo, Cette and Perpignon were affected more or less by the recent earthen-Provence, it appears to have been terranean region is situated on the great line of fracture.

It is demonstrated by the statistics of Montessus and of Ballore that the internal contraction continues to take place.

Earthquakes have several causes. most intense arise from subterranean form. Folds, sinkings, displacements of the geological distribution of seismic shocks show them along deep skin.

breaks in the terrestrial crust. This work of shrinking continues unresult of readjustments of blocks of terrestrial marquetry between faults, which limit them.

be foreseen? No. Statistics are insuf- mars the beauty of it to try to make ficient or contradictory. No law of pe- it red. riodicity is evident. It is undeniable that these shocks have been repeated more often than the normal average during the last year, but to accuse the sun or moon or any celestial body of causing them would be daring.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if you have backache, kidney or bladder trouble, fastens the disease upon you and makes a cure more difficult Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today and you will soon be well. Why risk a serious malady? R. S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

No Franking Abuses. Apropos of the franking privilege, stringent regulations are being enforced on both senators and congressmen. In this connection it is told that some years ago a congressman had an express company send for a chair which was to be taken to his home. It transpired later that not only the chair, but his entire household furnishings, were forwarded under this one order. This calls up recollections of the old joke of franking a cow, which has been told and retold until it is worn threadbare. Conditions are changed now. and even in sending out government calendars senators were often notified that the matter had been held for postage. Certain officials of the postal department are detailed to look after the tons of matter sent out under the franking privilege, which is supposed to apply only to governmental letters and not to personal correspondence. It is something new to see the desks of the congressmen and sen-

ators illuminated by rolls of gay red

YOUNT'S THE USE OF ROUGE.

Special Sale of Dishes

designs and decorations.

piece Sets as follows:

6

offer.

6 only Plates.

6 ,, Small Plates.

5 ., Fruit Saucers.

2 Vegetable Dishes.

42-Piece Set Decorated Dishes

31-Piece Set Decorated Dishes

21-Piece Set Decorated Dishes

Take advantage of this unusual

TWO WEEKS ONLY.

C. Edgar Yount & Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BIG

Clothing Bargains

FOR JULY AT

SHARRER & GORSUCH.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Twenty-five Handsome \$20.00 and

Five Dollars taken off price of about

\$12.00 Suits, \$7.00.

twenty Suits, of which we only have one or two left.

Great Reductions in Boys' Suits.

Cool Underwear and Shirts, at Special

We get New Ties and Collars each

We sell the best Work Pants and

Notice to Creditors.

\$22.00 Suit Patterns, made to order this

month, at \$15.00.

Prices.

week.

7-10-4t

\$15.00 Suits, \$10.00.

1 Meat Platter.

1 Cream Pitcher.

Prices Good for Two Weeks

30 Sets

A choice selection of the newest

The prices quoted are the lowest

These sets are made with pure

white light weight body extra hard glaze, artistic design, neatly em-

bossed, each piece full gold lined

edges with all handles and knobs

gold traced. Composition of 42-

6 ,, Cups and Saucers.

" Individual Butters.

1 only Covered Sugar Bowl.

Special Price, \$3.33.

Special Price, \$2.48.

Special Price, \$1.68.

ever offered for this class of goods.

The Cheap Variety Should Never Be Bought.

Skin specialists, and surely these people ought to be authorities on the subject, claim that the use of rouges and paints can only injure the skin. Many of the rouges on the market merely fill up the pores and give the face a pasty look. Many are the serious cases of skin disease that have resulted from using rouge. Although the use of rouge is never to be recommended, there are certain times when its use might be said to be permissible. No woman ever should make it a practice to use rouge regularly, for quake shock. At Lambesc, near Aix- it will not be long before her skin is coarse in texture and the pores are most intense, showing that the Medi- open and coarse. On occasions, however, a little rouge may be used or the face, but it must be applied carefully

The art in applying rouge to the face is to put it on to look like the best imitation possible of nature and not to plaster it on until there is no The most numerous, principal and mistaking what it is. It is best never to use liquid rouge, for it is almost sinking due to this long contraction of impossible to apply this successfully. the globe brought about by gradual and in any case the only time it should cooling. This condensation is not uni- be used is at night. The least harmless of rouges are those that come in and deformations are produced. Maps | the form of grease. Rouge that comes as a powder also is injurious to the

As in the case of all cosmetics, cheap rouge should never be bought. If you ceasingly. Great earthquakes are the must use rouge, use that which is prepared by some reliable house. Women do not seem to realize that nature is wiser than we are and that if our Can these movements of the earth skin naturally is delicate and white it

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Lady Laurier, in speaking of the women of Canada recently, said that it still is fashionable there. "be you rich or poor, plain or aristocratic, to be known in your community as a fine housekeeper."

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was one of the first women in the country to wear a "rat," and it is said she wore the biggest ones too. The fact that she no longer wears a pompadour, but dresses her hair in the simplest fashion, is proof positive of the fact that this is now the style.

The smart houses of London now have waitresses and parlor maids where manservants were once in demand. It is found that the women are much more ornamental in their black frocks and white aprons and caps. The caterers supply them, and it looks more like the servants of the house when the retinue appears. The women do the work as well, if not better, and the caterers find they are more likely to be permanent and can be depended upon.

Miss Lillian Roff is the first woman

to take the degree of bachelor of di-

vinity in the London university. She

entered for the examination against

the wishes of many members of the

faculty, as only a few women have

ever desired the degree. Miss Roff

however, persisted in going in for the

distinction. The examination is un

usually rigid. Miss Roff was the only

woman in fifty taking the examination,

Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of

A Good Poultice.

A good poultice that gives relief in

Apply very hot between thin muslin

cloths. Poultices when needed at

night can be made on an alcohol lamp

Put a cupful of the hops in a cup 6-13th

Mrs. Brumbaugh and son are visiting her father, Mr. Daniel Diehl. Miss Clara Bowersox visited Miss Ruth

Crouse, at Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slonaker, Mrs.

John Slonaker and son, Clyde, are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slonaker.

-----Tyrone.

Quite a number of our people have been attending the soldiers encampment at Westminster, this week.

While Edward Stuller was working in Uniontown, on Tuesday, his horse, which was in his brother's stable, got to the corn barrel and ate forty ears of

Do not forget the Children's-day service at Baust's, Sunday evening. The following program will be rendered; organ voluntary, prayer, singing, "Brightly Gleams our Banner;" address "Brightly Gleams our Banner;" address of welcome, Frederick Marquet; flag drill, singing, "Count us In," exercise and solo, welcome, recitation, "A Little Child," Grace Spangler; singing, "Hear us Holy Jesus," by children; recitation, "The Baby," Grace Wiest; exercise, "Faith, Hope and Charity;" recitation, "Mamma's Darling," Naomi Babylon; singing, "Love at Home;" exercise "Little Red Clover," Virgie Myerly and Carrie Keefer; singing, "Happy little Children," by the Children; recitation, "One Little Child," Mabel Hull; sing-ing, "Branches of Palm;" recitation, Rhoda Dingle; solo, Helen Hesson; ex-Rhoda Dingle; solo, Helen Hesson; ex-ercise, "Life Plans;" Floral Drill; solo, Ethel Hively; recitation, Hilda Dingle; singing, "O, Father we bring to Thee: May recitation, "Guilty or not Guilty," Zimmerman; address by Pastor; singing "Willingly Give;" offering; singing. "Willingly Give;" offering; singing, "Now, thank we all our God;" benediction.

Copperville.

Mr. Samuel Hawn, one of our aged citizens, who suffered a paralytic stroke, is still confined to his bed and does not seem to improve much. Miss Mary Galt is afflicted with sciatic

bers of the faculty and to hear a word from them.

Prof. D. L. Baker, B. A., a graduate of Gettysburg College, and a student of Prof. Bridenbaugh, one of the oldest science instructors in the East. He comes to us highly recommended as a teacher for the science department.

The school board has been fortunate to secure the services of Prof. W. I. T. Hoover, Ph. B., M. A., who for the past three years has been one of Bridgewater's most popular instructors of philosophy, history and social science. He graduate of De Pauw University, Indiana, where he secured his degree, pro merito. For two years he was president of Lordsburg College, Calitornia, then came to North Manchester College, Indiana, where he taught his chosen subjects five years; from there went to Bridgewater College, Virginia. Prof. J. J. John, our excellent in structor in mathematics, has been kept very busy surveying during vacation, leaving him but little time to enjoy working his productive farm. Mr. George

Roop has been gaining valuable experi-ence and study by assisting him. Prof. S. P. Early, our successful teach-er of Elocution and Principal of the Bible Department, has just returned from a most pleasant and profitable trip to Philadelphia, where he has spent the past month in Dr. Bible's National School of Oratory. While there he vis-ited many historical places and points of

Mr. Chas. Rowland, instructor of vocal music, is busily engaged studying in Prof. Hildebrand's Conservatory of Music, Roanoke, Virginiá. President W. M. Wine and Eld. Chas.

Bonsack, field representatives, are en-ergetically canvassing for students. They express themselves pleased with the ever growing interest throughout the states in M. C. I's success, as the prospect for a good attendance the coming ession is very encouraging. ----

"An Ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Cure." All Poultry diseases are prevented by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Prorheumatism, but is improving slowly. Mrs. Laura Warner, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother and brothers, here thrive, fattens "broilers" for market Baltimore, this Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Annie, for a short time. Mills. rapidly and makes hens lay. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver,

visiting at John M. Lantz's. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and daughter, Miss Vannie, spent a few days at Union Bridge, this week.

So What's the Use.

"Yes. I went fishing yesterday," began the man who tries to be original. "Luck? Well, some. I caught two fish. One was three and a half inches long and the other two inches."

But was he believed? Not much. After he had passed on some one commented:

"Bet he didn't even get a bite."-Kansas City Times.

A Good Provider.

"Have you ever noticed the kindly providence of nature?"

"What's on your mind?"

"I was thinking of the thoughtfulness of covering the trees with foliage so the cunning little caterpillars would have something to eat."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Absentminded.

"Wilkins is the most absentminded cuss I ever met." "How so?"

"Why, the last time he got into the barber's chair he pinned the newspaper around his neck and began to read the towel."-New York Times.

The Only Escape.

Golfer (to excited pedestrian, who has already been driven into by a couple coming in opposite directions)-Fore!

Excited Pedestrian-Orl right, guv-'nor! You ain't got a rabbit burrow 'andy, 'ave yer?-Punch.

Assisting Him to First.

"The caterpillar is the slowest thing on earth." said the young man, poking at the tree trunk with his cane.

"Oh, I den't know," said the young lady in the hammock, who hadn't as yet scored her first engagement for the summer.-Boston Globe.

Tipsy Actions. "What makes the ships out there wabble about so?" asked the summer visitor of the old salt. "Well. you see, mum, they've bin soakin' at the harbor bar," was the old

A Natural Conclusion. "Did that fat man fight when they arrested him?"

salt's reply.-Judge.

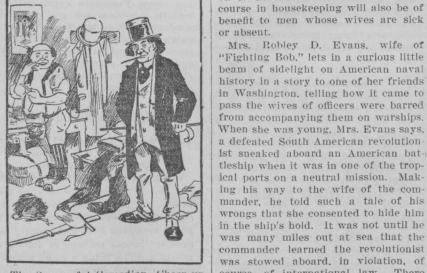
"Well, naturally he made a stout resistance."-Baltimore American.

postage stamps for their personal use. centage. -Joe Mitchell Chapple in National

Magazine. Delay in commencing treatment for a

slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn out tissues and strengthens these organs. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, organs. R. go out and do washing or cleaning and Taneytown, Md. when she came home at night she

But Funeral Preferred.



course, of international law. There The Successful Comedian-Cheer up, was a mighty outcry, Mrs. Evans says. old man. We all have our trials. when the facts reached Washington. The Disappointed Tragedian-It's a The authorities then made the rule comfortable reflection. I shall cerbanishing women from warships. tainly attend yours.

Neglectful.

With mingled awe and astonishment we have been watching the gentleman many kinds of sudden pain is one wel! at the next table eating spaghetti. He known to our grandmothers, but now has a way of catching it on his fork, little used because few know how to sell. winding it around and around and make it. It is made from dried hops. tossing it in with a free arm movement akin to that of a hired hand of hot water and let it boil until the pitching hay into a mow. water is reduced to half a cup, then "Yes," he says to his friend, who stir in enough cornmeal to thicken.

has been watching him with as much interest as we have, "I'm an expert

ferent ways of cooking it.'

of eating it?" asks his friend.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR Gures Golds; Prevents Pneumonia

This is to give notice that the subscribers and she came out with the highest per-Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of At St. Pancras, in England, there is

HENRY GALT. HENRY GALT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the sub-scribers, on or before the 10th. day of Janu-ary, 1910; they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our handet bis 10th day of July a school where fathers are taught to take care of the house and the children in anticipation of the time when women go out to do the work and men must sit at home and mind the house. There used to be a time when a man Given under our hands this 10th. day of July out of a job would have to let his wife 1909

Shirts, and save you 10 per cent.

MARGARET G. STOTT, ANNA GALT, Executrices.

would have to get her own house in order. Now the men will be expect-Ohio & Kentucky Horses ed to do that for their wives. The



I will receive a car load of Ohio pass the wives of officers were barred and Kentucky Horses, on Saturday, from accompanying them on warships. July 24, 1909. Call and see them. When she was young, Mrs. Evans says, H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

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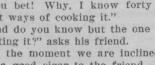
baby blankets or wrappers out of doors on the grass in a driving rain? Turn from time to time until it gets clean without getting lumpy.

on spaghetti." "I believe it." remarks his friend. "You bet! Why, I know forty dif-

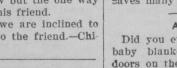
"And do you know but the one way

For the moment we are inclined to send a good cigar to the friend.-Chi-

cago Post.



with a tin cup on top. A new poultice can be heated in this while the old one is cooling on the patient. It saves many trips to the kitchen.



A Laundry Hint. Did you ever try leaving eiderdown

THE PRINCE'S HOUR,

0

When It Arrived It Came to Last a Lifetime.

By S. S. TITSWORTH.

He had been pushing through the tender green underbrush of the forest for some time, following the curves of the saucy little brook, when suddenly he rounded a great oak and saw her sitting on the opposite side of the tiny stream, her hands clasped on her knees and her feet drawn up under her sober brown skirt.

"I beg your pardon." he said, pulling off his hat. "I hope I am not trespassing.

"Oh. everybody trespasses here!" she returned. "These are the palace woods."

"Is the palace very distant from here?" he inquired.

"No." returned the girl; "quite near, but they never come out here."

"They?" And the man raised his eyebrows inquiringly.

"The court," said the girl, "the-the princess and her ladies and gentlemen.'

"I can understand the ladies not coming perhaps, but the men"- He broke off with a shake of his head and a meaning glance.

The girl smiled. "Do I look as if I came from the court?"

"Your gown doesn't," responded the man, but he wasn't looking at it as he spoke.

"It is a borrowed one," confessed the girl, with a laugh. "You have keen eyes and apparently know something about courts."

"Yes," he admitted. "I am a friend ed him. and gentleman in waiting of the Prince of Lubeck-Malvoisie. He is on his way to your court."

"The princess is expecting him," she said. He leaned toward her. "Tell me." he asked, "is the princess

really-really-you know-alluring?" The corners of her mouth twitched. he: breath. "Would you have me commit high treason?" she asked in return. He sighed.

"I never could get up much enthusiasm over her myself," concluded the girl; "only you must never, never say I said so!

"Oh, never."' he repeated impressivelv. "And if I should be tempted to, you know, I don't really see how I could, for I don't yet know your name.

"That makes it very safe," said the girl, with a satisfied air. "And when do you think the prince will come?" "He comes tomorrow probably," he

returned. "He is making an easy journey of it." "Possibly he isn't very enthusiastic

about the princess either," said the girl.

"It's a matter of state, you know,' explained the man. "But you mustn't betray me, you know, if I keep your confidence.'

"I see," said the girl. "How dreadful to be a prince and have to consider the state before one's own preferences!"

"Yes." said the man. "A private

Today she was in riding dress. She stopped at sight of him. 'You!" she said. "And alone?"

"Not now," he returned, coming toward her. "In paradise, you know, one has the best of company." Then he stopped, for she was courtesying low before him, with demure eyes. "I beg your pardon," he said blankly.

"It is for me to beg your highness' pardon." she said, "for yesterday." "How did you know?" he demanded. "I didn't know at first," she evaded, pulling off one gauntlet. He caught

the hand thus bared. "Has your highness seen the princess?" she asked. He let her hand go. "I was told that the princess had not yet come in." he returned stiffly. He was very grave, but he took her hand again and lifted it to his lips. "I like you better as a private gentleman." she added mischievously. Then as he bent toward her lips she evaded him.

courtesying low again. "Don't," he said sharply-"don't bow to me. Why should you deny the kiss to the prince that you granted to the

gentleman?" "Your highness knows that," she answered simply. "We were mad yesterday.'

"Then I am mad today," he returned. "I feel that it is chronic. Let me be a private gentleman for awhile." She shook her head.

"No," she said, "not so soon. I like to feel that I am talking to a prince. Usually they talk to the princess, you see. This is my hour of triumph, your highness. Perhaps when the princess has transferred her court to Lubeck-Malvoisie-perhaps some day- Are there woods near your place, your highness? For you might be wandering in them. Once a year now-I can

imagine that once a year it might be interesting to play at being merely a gentleman." "Wait," he said. "If the princess

honors my suit"- But she interrupt-"Do not be afraid," she said. "There

are reasons of state, you know." "Then." he went on, regardless of

her raillery, "you need not come with her to Lubeck-Malvoisie." "Your highness does not want me?"

the girl said, with a sudden catch in "Want you!" he repeated, with a

groan. "Listen!" He drew her to the window and stood before her. "One

7-10-2m

"I have

"Neithe

said.

advantage a private gentleman has over his prince is that his love and his honor may go hand in hand. Mine may not. My honor is the princess'my love she cannot have, for it is yours. But my honor, that goes with my hand to the princess. If I were merely a prince I should carry you off with me today. I would make you confess to the paradise you smile at.

But I am not merely a prince or a gentleman-I am both-and so you must not come to Lubeck.'

She had listened with lowered eyes and her under lip caught between her tceth.

"Kiss me goodby," he said hoarsely "and go. I kissed you yesterday once I don't even know your name, but I want you to kiss me once again and then go-for heaven's sake, go!" She 7-17-3m raised her lips to his, and for a mo-

ment he held her in his arms, his cheek against hers. Then he put her away from him, and his glance traveled slowly and hungrily over her. He stepped back with a sudden ex-

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Forty-third Year opens Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1909

n ty-timu Tear opens weunesuay, Sept. 13, 1303.				
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en't anything fit to wear," she	Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, and sweet-			
er have I," he replied. "Let's	ening the breath. 10¢ and 25¢Get at MCKELLIP's. 7-10-3mo			

FOR THE CHILDREN

To Bring Water From a Dry Knife Pass an ordinary knife for examination and then tell the audience that by sheer strength of your wrist you will cause a stream of water to flow from the blade.

Having received the knife back, with the assurance that it is entirely devoid of preparation, you proceed to squeeze the handle until the water is seen to be trickling down the blade.

Previous to performing this startling trick a sheet of tissue paper or a little cotton must be thoroughly soaked in water, and then this small wad of wet material must be secreted behind your ear.

Directly the knife has been returned to you it must be grasped in the hand while your arm is crooked upward so that your hand containing the knife rests upon your ear. and you then request anybody to place their first finger upon the joint of your elbow.

This peculiar request effectually masks the operation of securing the wad of paper or cotton. Therefore all that remains to be done is to squeeze the wet out, allowing it to trickle down the knife, afterward secretly slipping the paper into your pocket while the spectators are examining the knife.

Game of Cockfighting.

This is a most amusing game, and. although only two boys can play at it at one time, they will keep the rest of the company in roars of laughter. The two who are to represent the "cocks" having been chosen, they are both seated upon the floor.

Each boy has his wrists tied together with a handkerchief and his legs secured just above the ankles with another handkerchief. His arms are then passed over his knees, and a broomstick is pushed over one arm, under both knees and out again on the other side over the other arm. The "cocks" are now considered ready for fighting and are carried into the center of the room and placed opposite each other, with their toes just touching. The fun now commences.

Each "cock" tries with the aid of his toes to turn his opponent over on his back or side.

The one who can succeed in doing this first wins the game.

It often happens that both "cocks" turn over at the same time, when the fight commences again.

Game of Warning.

This is an outdoor game for boys. One boy, called the "cock," draws a line on the ground at one end of the field or playground. This line is his boundary, and while he is there no one can meddle with him. He clasps his hands before him, calls out "Warning!" or "Warning once, warning twice, a bushel of wheat and a bushel of rye, when the cock crows out jump I." Then, with his hands clasped, he jumps out and runs after the others. trying to touch one.

If he unclasps his hands or if they are pulled apart he must run into bounds as quickly as possible, as any one who catches him must be carried pickaback by him into bounds, and both then sally out, clasping hands, and try to catch a third in the same way.

time one called a "chick" Each

THE WHITE LADY.

Kaiser William and the Specter of the Imperial Palace.

While Kaiser William is a sincerely religious man, more so assuredly than any of his predecessors on the throne of Prussia, it is a mistake to describe him as a mystic. Indeed, superstition is foreign to his nature, so much so that he has even been known to manifest skepticism with regard to the existence of the famous White Lady, who, according to German tradition. has haunted his palace at Berlin for hundreds of years, her appearance invariably foreboding the death of a member of the reigning house. Some time ago one of the imperial footmen was summarily dismissed by order of the kaiser for having circulated a story to the effect that he had seen the dreaded specter gliding along the corridors. By a strange coincidence a young lieutenant of the guards, who happened to be on duty at the time when the servant claimed to have seen the White Lady, reported to his commanding officer on being relieved that he, too, had seen the celebrated spook. The subaltern was examined and cross examined in every possible way by his colonel, who, subsequently learning of the story of the footman, considered the matter sufficiently uncanny to feel it his duty to bring it to the notice of the kaiser. William sent for the subaltern, who entered the imperial presence even more tremblingly than when he had seen the ghost. The emperor. noticing this, asked him in kindly tones

"What was the lady like? Was she tall or short?"

"She was tall, your majesty."

Kaiser-How was she dressed? Lieutenant-She wore a white petticoat with a white bodice, had a white cap on her head and a long veil flowing over it all.

After a pause the emperor continued: "Was she carrying anything?"

"Oh, yes, your majesty."

"What did she have in her right hand?"

Lieutenant-A candlestick. Kaiser-And what was in her left hand?

Lieutenant-A box of matches.

Emperor William has a very keen sense of humor, and the idea of the White Lady, who dates from some four hundred years ago or more, promenading about the corridors of his palace carrying matches, which are an altogether modern invention, caused him to burst into roars of laughter, the young subaltern gazing at him in the meantime with open mouthed astonishment. When finally the emperor recovered his composure, he remarked kindly, but firmly:

"That will do. Don't let me hear anything more about the White Lady. And take my advice. Don't peer about in the corridors of the palace at night, for you might often see ladies there attired in white petticoats and bodices, carrying candlesticks and boxes of matches in their hands."-Metropolitan Magazine.

Says the Earth Is Flat.

The Englishwoman Lady Blount has recently been conducting some new experiments in proof of her theory that the earth is flat. She asserts that instead of being a giddy ball, whirling through space at the rate of something like nineteen miles a second, it is a fixed, immovable plane, anchored to its foundations. She founds her belief upon the descriptions given in the Bible, but she also demonstrates her theories with calculations of her own. One of her proofs is a photograph taken with a photo telescopic camera, which shows a river, at the end of which a cross is clearly visible upon the screen. This cross was placed two feet above the level of the water and six miles from the photographers. If the earth were round, argues Lady Blount, the cross would have been below the line of vision, and the fact that it was clearly visible to the eye of the camera proves that the earth is flat. She belongs to a society called the "Flattists," and she edits a magazine called the Earth, the policy of which tends to support her theory.

gentleman"-

"Like yourself?" interrupted the girl. "Exactly," he answered-"has so many privileges. For instance, he may steal off and perchance have a sample of paradise in the woods."

"So might a prince," objected the girl, meeting his eyes.

"A prince!" said the man impatiently. "To a prince it remains a sample. He must go on and find the princess, you know. But the private gentleman steps across the brook, so, and hopes that paradise may last a lifetime." The girl drew away, with a little laugh as he sat down beside her on the moss, and pulled her skirt still farther over her feet.

"Paradise will last just as long for the private gentleman as for the time!" prince this time," she said. "It is nearly over. I must get back to the palace. I shall be missed."

"Well," he said, laughing openly into her pretty face, "why don't you go?"

"You know perfectly well," said the girl indignantly, and then she, too,

"Please go away," she said.

"But I thought you were going away," he returned.

"Not till you are quite gone," she affirmed.

"That will be some time hence," he announced. She rested her chin on her hands and looked off across the brook in silence. "I will go on one condition," he said at last. "Name it." said the girl.

"A kiss," said the man, with a quick passion, and as she flushed he put his arm about her and laid his cheek against hers for an instant. The girl was passive. As he turned his face and kissed her lips she put him away gently, but firmly.

"That," she said as he stood beside her, "was done like a prince and not like a private gentleman."

He looked down at her with a sudden gravity. "Like the prince, I must be shut out of paradise," he said. "But at least I have had paradise for a moment." And he crossed the brook and disappeared. The girl crept over to where her stockings and buckled shoes lay at the foot of a big tree, plain in sight, and put them on.

It was the next afternoon, and he was wandering listlessly about one of the magnificent dreary audience rooms of the palace, undecided whether to be indignant or amused at the unusual delay in his reception, for he had been waiting fifteen minutes. Suddenly through one of the great doors at the

clamation, for the handle of her crop was a heavy gold crown. On the back of the gauntlet she still wore was embroidered a crown, and there were crowns on the gold buttons that fastened the straps of her habit.

"If it please your highness"- She began courtesying before him. He caught her hands and drew her up

and toward him. "How could you?" he said. "Oh, my love, my love!"

"And I may come to Lubeck?" she teased him, letting herself be drawn slowly into his arms. "Is this the

princess' hour?" "No," he triumphed over her, his lips against her ear. "This is the prince's hour! And it is going to last a life-

Model Soldiers.

During the period of the second empire in France the Cent Gardes were one of its sights at the Tuileries. It was hard to distinguish them from statues. Their commander, Colonel Verly, once declared to the Empress Eugenie that "nothing" could make one of his men move when on duty. The empress laid a wager that she would make one of the giants stir. So, with her characteristic impetuosity, she went up to one of the guards and boxed his ears. Not a muscle moved. The empress then acknowledged that Colonel Verly had won the bet and sent a solatium to the soldier, who, however, proudly refused it, saying that he had been sufficiently compensated by the honor of having had his sovereign lady's hand laid on his cheek.

The Divided Uncle.

The group of little girls was standing on the sidewalk when a man passed who was generally disliked by the children of the neighborhood on account of his austere manner and the fact that he always ignored them. When he was out of hearing various uncomplimentary remarks were made and there was some derisive laughter. No one happened to notice that little Agnes was present. Suddenly she was heard from.

"You can just stop talking about that gentleman," she remarked with some heat. "He's as good as you are. He's my half uncle."

"Oh. we forgot," said Ruth hastily. "Besides, we were talking about the other half anyhow. Of course your half is all right."-Woman's Home Companion.

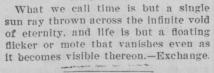
stav at home.' Taken up thus, there was nothing for her to do but hurry and get ready .--

Buffalo Express. The Chump, Miss Gett-Thayer-Do you know, Mr.

Slowboy, you remind me of the Venus de Milo. Mr. Slowboy-But I've got arms.

Miss G.-T.-Have you, really ?- Boston Transcript.

Time and Life.



Half a man's wisdom goes with his courage.-Emerson.

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A British Critic on Our Navy. Every American naval officer could, if he would, bear out my statement when I say that nearly every battleship and cruiser in the American

navy is undermanned by recruits; that nearly every ship is simply nothing more than a training ship; that many of the second class vessels have nothing more than skeleton crews aboard: that to put a new first class battleship in commission means stripping at least two second class ships of all their best men. They could also admit that American men-of-war's men to a great extent come from inland states and after serving their commissions go back inland again and seldom if ever join for a second term. Personally I have met with the naval men of nearly every country under the sun, and I must honestly confess that to my mind American men-of-war's men-as far as a seamanlike appearance goescannot compare with those of any other nationality. They are what they seem-"landsmen dressed up in sailors' clothes."-British Marine Officer in Atlantic.

Canadian Sod Houses.

If you read that a family lives in a sod house you may conclude that poverty compels it. But this is not true on the Canadian prairies, where sod houses are the advance agents of prosperity. The homesteader who obtains a slice of that rich wheat land doesn't wait to build a regular house before starting to grab riches from the soil. Even if he were minded to build he would have difficulty in doing it, for there is no lumber handy. So it is better to wait until the locomotive catches up. If you start out from any of the towns which are springing up almost overnight in the fertile stretches of Saskatchewan or Alberta you will strike first well ordered farms and substantial houses, but if you get away ten miles or more the sod houses will begin to appear. It is not unusual to see signs of luxury about these sod houses. They are comfortable abiding places, cool in summer and warm in winter.-New York Sun.

Perhaps.

"Who was it said that art was long?" "I don't remember now, but I think it must have been somebody who was Granger's Pic-nic. It will be worth while trying to learn to fiddle."-Chicago 7-17-4t Record-Herald.

caught he, as well as those who started from bounds, may be ridden "home," and if the cock and chicks loose hands they also may be ridden home if caught.

A Test of Strength.

Perhaps you do not know how strong you are in some ways. Here is a trick which will show you that you have more strength in your arms than you may have supposed: Hold your hands straight in front of you, with the palms toward you and the middle fingers of each hand just touching each other. Then ask some one to pull your hands apart. You will be surprised to find that a much bigger, stronger person than you will probably not be able to pull your hands away from each other.

Flossy Feather.

Having procured a small flossy feather, the players in this game sit in a circle as closely together as possible. One of the party then throws the feather as high as possible in the air, and it is the duty of all the players to prevent it from alighting on them by blowing at it whenever it comes their direction. Any player upon whom it falls must pay a forfeit.

Conundrums-Well Known Men. What does the wind do in a collection of dried herbs? Russell Sage. What were Burns and Southey in infancy? Little Bobs.

The Ducks. Once half a dozen dacklings Thought they would like to play. They all went out together And had a jolly day.

They played at tag and shinney And played it with a will, Like a lot of little boys Who love to play it still.

They put their heads together To see what else they'd play And said, "Quack, quack!" which means, you know, We're having fun today.

Then Pekin turned so quickly And shut his eyes so tight Until the other ducklings Were way, way out of sight.

Then he hunted through the grass And in the water deep. "Dear, oh dear!" poor Pekin cried. "I guess they've gone to sleep!"

He found them in the meadow, All sitting in a row, Their heads tucked safely 'neath their

wings.

The way they sleep, you know. --Philadelphia Ledger.

Age of the Ocean.

Of course the ocean is not as old as the earth, because it could not be formed until the surface of the globe had sufficiently cooled to retain water upon it, but it seems chimerical to try to measure the age of the sea. Nevertheless Professor Joly has undertaken the task, basing his estimate upon the ratio of the amount of sodium it contains to that annually contributed by the washings from the continents. He thus reaches the conclusion that the ocean has been in existence between 80,000.000 and 170,000,000 years. This does not seem a very definite determination; but, then, in geology estimates of time in years are extremely difficult because of the uncertainty of the elements of the calculation. The most that can be said for such results is that they are probable.

Appliances For Ocean Safety.

Last year a thousand ships or more were lost. The year before the sea took nearly the same toll. To the tourist his assurance of safety lies in the fact that it is the sailing vessel, with its dependence on the fickle wind, that largely makes up this tremendous loss. Freighting steamers, voyaging on unfamiliar coasts, nearly complete the disaster roll. But to the great liners, with their familiar routes, their well known lanes of travel, their guarded and well lighted harbors and all their appliances for safety, the manifold dangers of the ocean are only the remote possibilities that give a touch of adventure to their passage from land to land. The probabilities of disaster are trifling.-L. Frank Tooker in Century.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909. OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home im-provement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of senti-ments which may be expressed by contribu-tors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid person-alities, 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 non de plume is given.

THE COMMON HOUSE FLY.

The change of the name of this the most common of all household pests stables and vicinity twice a week or keep- that it must be prevented. from "house fly" to "typhoid fly," as ing the manure in a screened portion of suggested by Dr. L. O. Howard in Bulle- the stable, treating it after each addition tin 78 of the United States Department of | with air-slaked lime. Agriculture, is considered very approvisiting such places may immediately rethat is prepared to be eaten by the un- utmost importance, for, as stated, it is affected persons.

train carrying food such as sacked meat, etc., may easily become factors in the dissemination of this disease if such carriers are loaded at or visit points where with the dissemination of intestinal diseases other than typhoid fever.

Dr. Jackson, of New York points out babies indicates strongly the food as a sumption. medium of transmission, and further prevalence of these diseases among children and adults corresponded to the known that flies feed upon sputum. Ex- the easiest means of catching them. soak in and dry thoroughly before the invariably blacken the hands. There is periments by Lord recorded in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal show that flies may inject tubercular sputum and excrete tubercular bacilli, the virulence of which may last for at least fifteen days. He considers the danger of conducting eating houses, markets and human infection from this source to lie dairies, etc., who serve the public with in the injection of fly specks on tood, and suggests that during the fly season great attention should be paid to the screening of rooms and hospital wards containing patients with tuberculosis and laboratories where tubercular material is examined." In Bulletin No. 78 of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, which should be read by every person in the State, Dr. Howard cites among other interesting data that the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs Dr. G. N. Rober estimates that the decrease in the vital assets of the country through typhoid fever in a single year is more than \$350,000,000.00. Dr. Howard says that the house fly as an important agent in the spread of this disease is responsible for a considerable portion of children enrolled in the United States this decrease in the vital assets. As an have during the school year just closed, agency in the spread of other intestinal been systematically instructed concerndiseases it must be charged with a great | ing the daugers of consumption and the addition to this sum. Yet it is allowed | methods for its cure and prevention, acto breed unrestricted all over the United | cording to a statement issued to-day by States. While the house fly cannot of course | and Prevention of Tuberculosis. be charged exclusively with the dissemination of such intestinal diseases, the regularly instructed in their schools, the to them. writer fully believes that no single factor National Association estimates that aids in their spread during the fly season | fully 1,000,000 more have received into a greater extent than this common struction at the various tuberculosis expest of mankind. Further than this the house fly is a in separate classes and organizations. vexatious nuisance in itself. Its presence A number of investigations conducted there is danger of their drawing and in a house causes additional cleaning to in various parts of the world show that shrinking. paint work, walls, pictures, etc., as well a large percentage of the children in the as being a continual nuisance to the in- public schools have tuberculosis before are said to give a brilliant polish to any habitants whether asleep or awake in the they are eighteen. That a large number leather. day time. Dr. Howard estimates that of them do not die, is due to the fact "The house fly with mosquitoes necessi- that healthy children are able to resist two days in succession. tates an annual outlay for window and the attack of the consumption germ. door screens in the United States of not | On account of the prevalence of the disless than ten millions of dollars." Even ease among children, the National Assothis amount is comparatively nothing to ciation considers their education to be what should be spent for this purpose of prime importance. the pest from reproducing.

officials.

persons in a town or community in preventing them gaining access to their ty, for a single pile of horse manure allowed to stand in the open will serve to furnish flies for a whole neighborhood. The greatest good therefore will result from the combined efforts of all persons them and their parents so that they will keeping stables in a community in either | know that tuberculosis is a communihaving the manure removed from the cable disease, that it can be cured and

Dr. Howard has shown how the prespriate and desirable, inasmuch as it is ence of flies in a neighborhood of the city established by abundant evidence that of Washington was materially reduced by this pest is now largely responsible for such treatment of the manure from a the spread of that dreaded disease "ty- horse stable nearby. The task of comphoid fever." It is well known that the bating the pest in rural districts and germ of typhoid fever may be in the hu- around farm houses is largely an indiman system several weeks before it is vidual one and its presence in large detected and also for several weeks after numbers or to a limited extent will deall symptoms have disappeared and the pend upon the sanitary conditions that patient apparently well. The excreta of are maintained around the house and such persons which may be in an open barn. It is good farming practice to reprivy, or in many cases in country dis- move the fresh manure from the barns tricts located anywhere around the out. to the fields at least twice a week and if buildings, is visited by the fly, whose this is done and other sources of breedfeet and body are particularly adapted ing material are protected the pest will to carrying germs. This same fly after be largely mitigated around the home. As indicated heretofore the question turn to the house of the sick or that of a of protection of privies or open deposits neighbor and be seen crawling in the of human excrement from access of flies kitchen or dining room over the food either for breeding or visitation, is of the

by this means that the fly assembles the Not only may the fly disseminate the germs of disease and distributes them to disease to the healthy within the family any exposed food, It cannot be too that were rusty looking or stubbed and of the sick or that of close-by neighbors, strongly urged that all such places be but there is every opportunity for the constructed as sanitary as possible and same infected fly to visit the village or free use of earth or lime be made for city store where foods are exposed and covering all deposits. The dropping of thus spread the disease to those families human excrement in the open in our who purchase them. The butcher wagon towns and villages or around our farm of the country or the trolley or express homes should never be tolerated. It is not to be presumed that even under the best regulated conditions it will be possible to entirely eradicate this most common pest on account of the ever abundconditions are favorable for visitation by ant field for its development. It thereinfested flies. The house fly is connected fore behooves every housekeeper to keep at least all eatables protected from flies. Too often it will be seen that the parlor is kept dark or screened irom flies while

that the immunity from diarrhea of they may be present in great numbers breast-fed babies and the frequency of | in the kitchen or dining room crawling its occurrence among artificially fed over all food being prepared for con-

Therefore screens should be freely states that in his extended study of this used to prevent the flies gaining access problem along the water front of New | to the home; also strict sanitary meas-York City during 1907 he found that the ures employed in disposing of waste material.

The use of sticky fly papers or other polish has bad time to dry. prevalence of flies. Further Dr. Felt in patented means of catching flies that a recent paper states that "It is well have accidentally entered the house is lighter tone, we must give it time to

THE CARROLL RECORD It simply means a proper care in the by certain authorities that there are disposal of their preferred larval food, nearly 1,000,000 school children in the horse manure, and the maintenance of United States today, who will probably proper sanitary conditions around the die of tuberculosis before they have house and vicinity. In cities, and es- reached the age of eighteen. This pecially in towns and villages where would mean that the public schools of sewerage systems are absent and where the country are paying annually about adequate means of sewerage disposal are \$7,500,000 for the education of children rarely present, such conditions should be who will die before they reach the age governed through an ordinance by the of eighteen. At least one-half of this Boards of Health or other designated sickness, and possibly three-fourths of it, could be prevented, if the municipal Little will be accomplished by a few and state governments would adopt better and more hygienic methods of controlling and teaching the children, breeding places, if some neglect this du- and if the public in general were alive to the need for tuberculosis prevention. The National Association declares that the best way to wipe out consumption among the children is to educate both

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men, who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in con stant danger from wild beasts. To-day the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me., is largely from dead-ly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, obstinate Coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, its the best medicine on earth. 50c and \$1.00. Guaran-teed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Tan-eytown, Md. Trial bottle free.

Hints About Care of Summer Footwear.

No woman can be well-dressed who is not at all times neatly and smartly shod. It is not necessary that we have many shoes, but it is necessary that the ones we do have be kept in good condition. Women are notoriously careless in the matter of shining their shoes.

A man would as soon think of wearing a soiled collar as of appearing in shoes scratched.

looking footwear, but not such a great amount, if one gets the habit of attend-ing to the matter regularly. It is not only important to keep the

shoes shined up. Fresh shoe laces and

Tan Boots and Shoes.

An excellent cleanser for tan leather

A raw white potato, freshly cut, is

Peet the potato and cut it into halves.

Let this dry on; then polish with a

Light tan may always be made darker

by polishing the shoe before the liquid

Conversely, if we wish to retain the

Rub well into every part of the leather.

is a little turpentine on a flannel rag.

ant.

of the low shoes.

also good for this purpose.

well-fitting stockings are equally import-

are two kinds, one dark, for high boots, and another considerably lighter, for the lighter leather which makes the majority | ing coins sent by mail. They also make good book corner protectors.

> machine. Make a tape loop to hang on the holder to a nail.

both prepared for eating and served together on lettuce leaves with a dressing of oil, vinegar, onion juice, salt and pepper, make a delicious salad.

When scraping new potatoes they will

The Drunkard's Alphabet.

The following alphabetical rhyme is taken from an article contributed to the North American Review by Dr. Cyrus Edson. It came originally from a patient under the Doctor's care, a young man of great ability and fine moral perception, who was an incurable inebriate. A stands for Alcohol, deathlike its

grip; B for Beginner, who takes just a sip; C for Companion, who urges him on; D for Demon of Drink that is born; E for Endeavor he makes to resist; F stands for Friends who loudly insist; G for the Guilt he afterwards feels; H for the Horrors that hang at his

heels; I for Intention to drink not at all; J stands for Jeering that follows his fall;

K stands for Knowledge that he is slave;

L stands for Liquor his appetite craves; M for convial Meetings so gay; N stands for No he tries hard to say; () for the Orgies that then come to pass;

P stands for Pride that he drowns in his glass; Q stands for the Quarrels that nightly

abound; R stands for Ruin that hovers around; S stands for Sights that his vision be-

dims; T stands for Trembling that seizes his limbs:

U stands for his Usefulness sunk in the

slums; V stands for Vagrant he quickly becomes;

W for Warning of life that's soon done; X for his eXit regretted by none.

Youth of this nation, such weakness is crime; Zealously turn from the tempter in

time.

The Secrets of Success to the stockowner, dairy-man and poultry-raiser, are: Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses are: Only; Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Milk eratched. It takes time of course, to have smart obing footwear but not make smart

Helpful Hints for Hurried Housewives.

Use strips of shoe leather to tack heavy roses to the house or trellis, since it outlasts twine or strips of goods.

In buying polish, remember that there Cut out the corner from all heavy envelopes, for they are excellent for hold-

> Knitted underwear makes the softest and best ironing holders. Put several this slip, and it was of fine white lawn thicknesses together and quilt on the embroidered all around the edge with

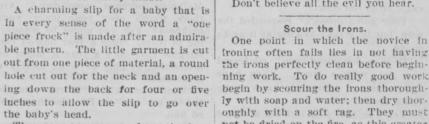
A box of sardines and a can of shrimp,



They took steps for a campaign to spread of them is that if you want good mins the fiction that the peach-basket was the prevailing style in Paris. As a result of this campaign American women bought hats which never have been pluming himself upon his smartness .--New York Press.

----Fairfield's Blood Tovic for Horses Only is a Declaration of Independence from all disorders and diseases to which Horses are subject. Feed Fairfield's Tonic to your Horses regularly, and the hot weather will have no ill effect upon their health or working ability. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

SLIP FOR A BABY. It Is In One Piece and Has Two Seams and is Easily Made.



There are two seams, from the hem of the frock to the wrist of the sleeve, one on each side.

This pattern may be used for any material. A slip of finest white nainsook was made after this model. Around the neck was a narrow band of hand embroidery-a spray of forgetmenots and tiny leaves in fine white mercerized thread-brierstitched to the frock. The sleeves were trimmed in the same manner at the wrist, and both neck and sleeves were finished with a frill of fine narrow lace. A panel was outlined both back and front by a scroll design of forgetmenots and French knots running from the hem in front over the shoulders to the hem in back.

A three inch hem brierstitched finished the slip, and it was fastened down the back with tiny pearl ball buttons.

A cap was made to be worn with a scroll of tiny forgetmenots, and the same blossoms were scattered all over the entire surface. The edge was scal loped and buttonholed and finished with a frill of lace gathered to the underside of the bonnet. This made a soft frame for the baby face.

A lining of thin forgetmenot blue silk and one of shell pink came with the bonnet and two sets of huge rosettes of soft satin ribbon, one of blue

and cream you must keep your moolley and keep it in condition by the most recent scientific teachings. Thomas Jefferson used to keep blooded cows on the White House lawn because he fashionable in Paris. The Frenchman could not abide any milk except that got rid of all his stock and now is which came from his own stock. Lincoln kept several cows, but until Mrs. Taft purchased a blue ribbon Jersey a cow had not been seen near the White

If You Wish to Be Popular-

Don't contradict people even if you are sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't declare that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Scour the Irons.

One point in which the novice in froning often fails lies in not having the irons perfectly clean before beginning work. To do really good work ly with soap and water; then dry thoroughly with a soft rag. They must not be dried on the fire, as this creates an immediate rust, which works off on the clothes.

Up to Date Millinery.

Girls who have "Merry Widow" hats left from last summer can bring them up to date with little trouble if they have a taste for millinery.

First the edge of the brim is wired, then faced on the underside. Folds of soft chiffon are pretty for

the purpose, but anything dainty will answer.

Very little of it shows anyway after the hat is finished. Then the brim is turned down all around, fluting as onegoes, which transforms the shape to a mushroom model.

The brim stands straight, then suddenly falls into flutes.

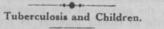
The outside may be prettily trimmed.



Fumigation with pyrethrum (Persian in- polishing is done. sect powder) is recommended when the flies are present in great numbers. These measures should particularly be stockings often look so badly after they placed on the lemon, it will instantly re- rosette with a tiny gold safety pin.

adopted by our merchants and those are washed. food that is likely to be contaminated by the dirty germ-laden house fly .-Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin No. 134.

Many people with chronic throat and consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped and they are now as sound as a bullet." R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,



Over 2,500,000 of the 17,000,000 echool the National Association for the Study

Md.

Besides the 2,500,000 children thus hibits held in all parts of the country or

without there is and what we hope will In Boston, a special commission which be in the near future a united campaign | recently investigated the subject, found conducted by the people in preventing that over 5,000 school children in that city alone had positive cases of tubercu-On account of their omnipresence the losis. In New York, a recent study task of getting rid of house flies would showed over 25,000 tuberculosis children seem too great. Fortunately the matter in the schools. On the basis of these is much simpler than we might expect. and other investigations, it is estimated ney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

rag, with a light, quick motion.

A little powdered henna added to the water will help to retain the color.

The Perishable White Shoe. Constant association with white shoes during the last three or four seasons has plate, and it is impossible to restore the taught us that they are really not much harder to keep in condition than either tan or black.

A canvas shoe may be actually scrubbed with soap and water. First brush off any light dust, then scrub with a stiff brush and any good soap.

Put in the sun until thoroughly dry. Then the shoe powder or whiting may be used.

This last gives a clean white finish to the shoe, and keeps it clean longer. White shoe ribbons are better washed in gasoline than in water, as the latter is likely to turn them yellow.

Do not put them near the fire to dry. When the Shoes Get Wet. Artificial heat shrinks them.

Put them on shoe trees if possible, and set them where they will get plenty of Md. air, that is, not in a dark closet.

When they are thoroughly dry they will probably be hard and stiff, and a little sweet oil should be rubbed well in-

This should dry in turn before the shoes are polished.

Things to Know.

Shoes should always be cleaned or polished either on the foot or on trees, or

Several drops of lemon or orange juice

If possible, never wear the same shoes

alternate them.

Olive oil, followed by a brisk afterpolish, is an excellent treatment for patent leather.

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but heals and strengthens the lungs. affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay

nothing better than a piece of lemon for In washing brown stockings, do not removing the blemish, and when obstimove the stain.

> Be careful where you place your dress- baby's eyes, and the pink ones heighting tables and mirrors this Spring. Sun- ened the color of the soft little face. light will destroy the finest bevel French backing without considerable expense. Dampness will destroy it in the same

manner. To quickly prepare cocoanut or horseradish quickly, pare for scraping and lessen the task and the usual "crying" when grating the horseradish, by run-

ning the foods through the chopping machine. All hard and fibrous pieces of horseradish should be pared before ranning the roots through the machine.

A Night Rider's Name.

The worst night riders are calomel, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing Colds, Headache, Constipation, Malaria, 25c at R. S. McKinney's, drug store, Taneytown,

One on the Ladies.

The American woman who wears a peach-basket hat should take a vow against ever spending another cent on French fashions. Our designers in recent years have done such good work that Paris has beidly stolen their ideas, and now the French milliner has played us a sharp trick which should not be passed over. The peach-basket hat is a throat. thing peculiar to this country at present. but the French women of taste flatly refused to wear it. The American women who go to Paris every year also It is better to have two pairs and rejected the model, and the wealthy women of Russia and Austria also barred it.

> As a result the French dealers found ! themselves threatened with bankruptcy, of wealth to buy, the fashion could not immediate. be set, and the middle classes, where

the big business and big profits lie, would keep their purses closed. When the situation became critical the Parisian

and one of shell nink. The rosettes were fastened to the bonnet over each ear, and a single piece of ribbon went use blue water. That is why brown nate, if a pinch of powdered pumice is under the chin and fastened under a

> When the blue rosettes were worn. they brought out the blue of the

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

To prevent stiffness of the muscles and joints they should be frequently rubbed with oil.

Hairdressers say that the hair must be worn flat on top and very broad at the sides and back. The low, broad forehead is the effect which must be attained to be fashionable.

For red hands a good lotion consisting of honey one ounce, lemon juice one ounce and eau de cologne one ounce will both soften and whiten the hands and may be applied with benefit at night just before going to bed.

Obnoxious as it may seem to many, nevertheless the eating of onions will make a noticeable change in the complexion because onions contain a certain per cent of arsenic, the same as lettuce. The onion is naturally soporific and induces sleep when eaten at night without harmful results. Lettuce has the same effect if not eaten with vinegar.

Choking and strangling on liquids are somewhat similar, yet the former is more daugerous. If a baby merely strangles on milk, quickly raise on arm above its head and draw the arm tightly. This overcomes the trouble at once. It sometimes relieves choking when caused by food, but a slap on the back between the shoulders will more quickly dislodge any food in the

In the summer season it is not un-The French milliners stocked up on it, common for persons going into the woods to be poisoned by contact with dogwood, ivy or the poison oak. The severe itching and smarting which are thus produced may be relieved by first washing the parts with a solution of saleratus, two teaspoonfuls to a pint of water, and then applying cloths with extract of hamamelis. Take a dose of epsom salts internally or a for if they could not induce the women double rochelle powder. The cure is

Mrs. Taft's Cow Still Favored. Mrs. Taft's cow continues to graze peacefully on the White House lawn, notwithstanding the national astonishdealers held a conference and decided ment and some sly ridicule. The presito dump their entire stock in America. dent's wife has her convictions, and one stops the cough and heals lungs

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I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the-month at my office in New Windsor. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

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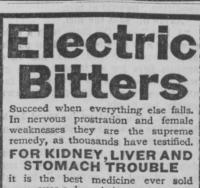
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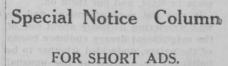
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over a druggist's counter.

USE OUR



FOLEYS HONEYAND TAR

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Lesson V .--- Third Quarter, For Aug. 1, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.] Whether we see results from the word preached or not, we know that His word will always accomplish His pleasure and will never return to Him void (Isa. Iv, 11), so we may con- of what became of Paul. This is best tinue to sow the incorruptible seed explained on the basis that the history aspects of the matter which made the with the full assurance that He will of the church was not yet closed. The watch over His word to perform it chapter was left open, that by other (Jer. i, 12, R. V.) and that every purpose of the Lord shall be performed life of the church continued and its both against His enemies and for His influence grew stronger and stronger. people (Jer. li, 29; Isa. xiv, 24). He Only some such reason can explain often encourages us, however, by showing us quick results from the esting and useful book. sowing, and even at Athens there were a number of believers, among them a visions. In the first chapter Jesus very prominent man and a woman and said. "After that the Holy Ghost is others with them. Paul passed from come upon you ye shall be witnesses Athens over to Corinth, a city as noted for its wickedness as Athens was for Judea and in Samaria and unto the its wisdom, and here he abode a year and six months and gathered many book is therefore divided into three souls from all kinds of people. See the parts-(1) witness bearing in Jerusadifferent kinds of sinners mentioned in 1 Cor. vi. 9-11, and note this saying concerning them: "But ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified, in the name of the Lord Jesus and by the Spirit of our God." What a great Saviour thus to be able to cleanse such sinners and wholly without any works on their part! Paul | teenth chapter at least Paul becomes thought so much of such a gospel that the great leader of the Christian he said, "We were allowed by God to church and nobly performed the great be put in trust with the gospel," "The gospel of God concerning His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, of the seed of has ever produced, and through his David, the Son of God, with power by celebrated Epistles the greatness of the resurrection from the dead" (I Thess. ii, 4; Rom. i, 1-4). At Corinth Paul found a man named Aquila, of the same craft as himself, who, with his wife, Priscilla, had been expelled from Italy because they were Jews, and with them he abode and worked at his trade of tentmaking, for, although he believed and taught that they who preached the gospel should live of the gospel (I Cor. ix, 14), he himself took pleasure in not being a burden to any. As his custom was, he reasoned out

of the Scriptures every Sabbath day in the synagogue, testifying to the Jews that Jesus is the Christ. While the topics of preachers today are without number, these men had but oneviz, Jesus Christ crucified, risen and returning to establish His kingdom on earth, saving all who come to Him and sharing His glory with them. Jesus was the center and circumference of all they had to say. When the Jews opposed and blasphemed he turned from them to the gentiles, but not without fruit, for the chief ruler of the synagogue believed. Leaving the synagogue, he taught in the house of a believer named Justus, who lived next door, and many of the Corinthians believed and were baptized, though Paul himself baptized very Iew. Writing to them late tioned Crispus, Gaius and the household of Stephanas as the only ones he could remember as being baptized by him, for he said, "Christ sent me, not to baptize, but to preach the gospel." With all his knowledge of the Lord and personal acquaintance with Him, there came times of depression and loneliness, as in 11 Cor. ii, 13; vii, 6, and evidently of fear, for the Lord never says "Fear not; be not afraid" unless there is some occasion for it, and it is most helpful to notice the fears of His redeemed ones which drew from Him these words from time to time. The message at this time must have been just what he specially needed, "Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace, for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee, for I have much people in this city" (verses 9, 10). Paul had been set upon and hurt in other places, stoned to death, beaten, imprisoned, and it may be that the flesh shrank from further ill treatment at this time. He wrote to these people, "I was with you in weakness and in fear and in much trembling" (1 Cor. ii, 3). This message was spoken to Paul by the Lord, but it is written here for all who need it and as they need it. Let no one who needs it hesitate to take it. He wants us to speak His message boldly, conscious of His presence always and aiming only to please Him and never to please people (I Thess. ii, 4; Gal. i, 10). Paul was arrested and brought before Gallio's judgment seat, but speedily released when he saw that no crime had been committed. Sosthenes, whom Paul calls "our brother" (I Cor. i, 1), received the beating this time and doubtless rejoiced to be counted worthy to suffer for Christ's sake. Paul returned to Antioch via Ephesus, Caesarea and Jerusalem. He took Priscilla and Aquila as far as Ephesus and left them there, and there he found them doing good work when he returned to Ephesus on his third tour. We shall have four lessons from the epistles to the Corinthians ere the year closes, but here we feel led to call attention to the apostles' teaching concerning the | Many of them are to be welcomed as Feturn of Christ, as we did briefly at the beginning of this lesson to the benefits of the atonement. See specially I Cor. i, 7; iv, 5; xi, 26; xv, 50-54; xvi, 22, and may we all be found filled with this blessed hope and in even our eating and drinking glorifying God (1 Cor. x, 31).

Beginning Aug. 1, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.-Life lessons for me from the book of Acts.-Acts xxvii, 18-44. (Consecration meeting.) The book of the Acts is the earliest

history of Christianity, or, rather, of A Chance Remark That Pointed the Christian church. It begins with the ascension of Christ and the last com-Text of the Lesson, Acts xviii, 1-22. mands of Christ to His disciples and Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text, ends with Paul at Rome, after having John xvi, 33-Commentary Prepared made his three remarkable missionary journeys, to be tried by Caesar himself. Arrested after his return from this third journey and undergoing several trials, he exercised his right as a Roman citizen to appeal to Caesar, which appeal was granted. The book closes abruptly, telling nothing hands it might be continued as the the abrupt ending of this most inter-

The Acts fall naturally into three diunto Me both in Jerusalem and in uttermost parts of the world." The lem, chapter i, 1; vii, 60; (2) witness bearing in Judea and Samaria, chapter viii, 1; xii, 25; (3) worldwide witness bearing, especially by Paul, the apostle, to the gentiles, chapter xiii, 1; xxviii, 31. In the early part of the book Simon Peter is the central figure, but from the beginning of the thirresponsibility placed upon him. He was the greatest missionary the church his influence has never ceased and

never will while time lasts. In the Acts the Holy Spirit is the principal divine figure. In the Old Testament God the Father was supreme, in the gospels God the Son, but in the Acts God the Holy Ghost began His dispensation, and we still live under it today. Fifty times in the Acts He is spoken of by name, or more frequently than in all the gospels. His coming was emphasized by Christ in the first chapter, and in the second chapter there is the record of His coming, and he still remains in the church, the representative of Christ and the One who applies the redemption of Christ to the hearts and lives of men.

The Acts is a great missionary book and a most interesting one. Classes in mission study go further and do much worse in not making the Acts the text book of their studies. No other book should be selected until it has been thoroughly mastered. Here is set forth every possible missionary experience. Missionary earnestness and progressiveness are emphasized. Interesting events are related. Here it is taught that missions were worldwide. The gentiles had their great apostle in Paul, and his personal zeal and successful efforts have never been surpassed. Who has met more dangers than he, and who has more boldly faced them and snatched victory out of seeming defeat? Under his leadership the new pilgrim became a mighty force and spread through the Roman empire

LOST HUNDRED DOLLAR

Out Its Hiding Place.

By FRANCES COWLES.

[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.] Every one in the house was angry, and Miss Lavinia herself was "all on edge," as she graphically expressed it. The loss of a hundred dollar bill was not such a tremendously important affair in itself, for Miss Lavinia was quite wealthy, but there were some

loss quite serious. "There is no reason why you should look at me so angrily," she said to her niece, who was regarding her aunt with very indignant eyes. "The bill

ranished, and some one has taken it." "It may have blown away"-

"With screens in the window? Don't be foolish, Myra."

"Or you may have mislaid it. A dozen things may have happened, but I don't believe that it was stolen at all.



Even if it were," she added inconsistently, "Dick never took it."

"How could I possibly have mislaid it when I have not left this room or even that chair since the money was paid to me? I haven't read a thing the entire morning but a novel, and you have looked that through and through. Anyway, I tell you that I just put the bill on the table here. It was lying right on this spot, I tell you, Myra, and then when 1 got ready to take care of it the thing was goneactually gone. I never was so stupefied in my life. It is awful."

Aunt Lavinia's absolute certainty made Myra desperate.

thieves.

"Well." Ainslie said lightly, "it behooves me to find that bill. I seem to have been the last person who saw it. If I don't unearth it I may be accused of the theft myself."

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"Don't joke. Dick." Myra implored with such an odd intonation that Ainslie made a swift guess at the truth. He had a real motive now for solv-

ing" the vexatious problem, but he met with no success, although he devoted the greater part of his time to it. It came to a point at last where it to:

got "on his nerves," and it took all of his will power to treat the subject lightly and to act as if he were ignorant of Miss Lavinia's attitude toward him.

He had made another exhaustive search of the library one day fully two weeks after the bill had disappeared. He subsided into an easy chair with a groan of disappointment. "This is the four hundredth time by actual count that I have gone over this place. It isn't here, and I don't believe that it ever was here."

"You saw it yourself," Miss Lavinia returned grimly.

Ainslie sighed. "I tell you, Miss Lavinia, that you must get some pockets in your dresses and then"-He stopped to stare at his hostess. She had turned several rich colors, and

some words seemed to gurgle in her throat. "Are you ill, Miss Lavinia? Let me get you some water. You look dread-

ful! Can't I'-"I feel dreadful!" she gasped. "I never thought of it before. Will you ever forgive me?" she wailed piteously. Miss Lavinia was fumbling along the folds of her gown. Her hands twitched nervously here and there, then one of them dived far out of sight, only to Insurance Company, of N. Y emerge a second later holding aloft the missing bill.

"It-it"- she stammered faintly. "I have not had a pocket before for twenty-five years-and-and-1 forgot! I-I must have put the bill in it just after Richard left. I'm very, very sorry.' Her voice faltered. To think that she, who prided herself upon her businesslike methods, should have committed such an unpardonable deed! She looked helplessly from one to the other of her auditors.

Young Ainslie stared at her for some moments in silent perplexity. When at length the full truth dawned upon him he gave one hilarious shout and yielded himself up to uncontrollable laughter.

Miss Lavinia watched him in silence, the grimness slowly fading from her face.

"Well, Myra," she remarked tentatively. "I'm bound to say that your husband will have a good disposition; 'tain't many men that would see anything humorous in this episode. And as for pockets," she added, with sudden vindictiveness, "I'll never, never have another as long as I live!"

The Cows at Gettysburg.

We had an old cow that had been in the family for years, and the morning of the first day of the fight we had put her in pasture, as usual. This pasture was near the edge of town. Of course we saw nothing of her during the three days of fighting. Often one of us would say, "I wonder what has become of the old cow." The general opinion was that we had seen the last of her. On the morning of the fourth day father, my brother and I took a walk over the field to see if we could find any trace of her. We saw many terrible sights. Dead soldiers were lying around thick, dead horses and many cow skins and heads. From this last we soon came to the conclusion that our cow had been killed for food. like the rest, so we gave her up. As we were eating supper one evening a week or more after the battle we heard a familiar bellowing in the street. Everybody sprang from the table and rushed out. There stood our dear old cow, looking as happy as it is possible for a cow to look at being home again. We petted and hugged her in our pleasure at finding her alive and soon had her in the stable in her own familiar stall. Then we discovered that she had a bullet hole in her neck and one in her side. She was not severely hurt, however, and both bullets came out eventually. We found out later that all the cows in that particular field had got out in some way the first day of the fight and had wandered off about ten miles from town, beyond the firing line. After the battle they all found their way back to town.-McClure's Magazine.



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Trust to Luck

IS MIGHTY

THE HOME

Company like

for love.

lover.

POOR TRUST!

The reason why the "elderly man in love" seems no longer ridiculous is that the young man has ceased to be attractive. I am sure I speak for nine out of every ten women of education when I say that it is only from a man of a certain age that we can look for the sympathetic and comprehending companionship that we expect in a

The young woman of cultivated intelligence and independent mind wil



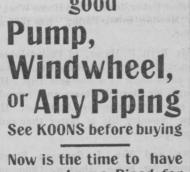
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Can be used with water power or engine. Send for one on trial. This Washer and Elec-ric Wringer is put out under a positive guar-untee. If you are not situated so as to use a power Washer, just try one of our late

the best Hand Washer on the market. Take one on 30 days' trial, free of charge. Will be pleased to furnish all cheaper makes of Washers, at low prices. Address or 'Phone-

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Life lessons for me:

1. Fearlessness in danger (xxvii, 18-20).

2. Trust in God in the storms of life (xxvii, 21-25). 3. The power of personal influence

(xxvii, 42, 43). 4. A lesson on God's power to save

(xxvii, 43, 44).

BIBLE READINGS.

Acts i, 1-14; ii, 1-8, 37-47; v, 25-32; vii, 54-60; viii, 1-8, 26-40; ix, 1-9; xii, 1.17; xiii, 1-4; xvii, 1-29,

Tribute to Christian Endeavor.

I wish to make my brief message one of testimony. Seven of our Congregational leaders have recently voiced their sentiments in the following hearty words: "The history of twenty-seven years shows that, given a fair trial, with sympathetic leadership, Christian Endeavor comes nearer meeting the needs of the young people of our churches than any other movement ever has and nearer than any other present organization is likely to do."

After twelve years' pastoral experience with the Christian Endeavor society I can give this statement my most hearty indorsement.

During the past year it has been my privilege as general secretary to be engaged in the work of the Congregational Brotherhood of America. It has been my delight to discover as I have gone from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast that among the most aggressive of our thirty-two national officers I find many who had years of training in local and union Christian Endeavor work. The readiness of their response in this first year of our organization is due in large part to their training in organized Christian Endeavor.

The present day developments of church organizations are in no case a substitute for Christian Endeavor. supplements. In the evolution of organization in the modern church we may find some adjustments necessary. but I am quite sure that we shall find no excuse for lessened activity in the promotion of Christian Endeavor for Christ and the church.-Rev. Frank Dyer in Christian Endeavor World.

"I don't believe that the money was stolen at all," she said obstinately. "Perhaps you only dreamed that it was paid." Miss Lavinia gave a contemptuous sniff.

"But even granted that it was paid and that you placed it on the table just where you said that you did, Dick was not the only person that came into the room while it was there."

"He was the only person except yourself and Jane. I don't suppose that you took it." scornfully, "and I know that Jane did not." "Just because she has been in your

family for twenty years"-"Twenty-two, my dear."

-"you are ready to accuse Dick instead of a servant.'

"You would never accuse Jane yourself. Myra. if you had not lost both your temper and your common sense.'

"If this thing lies between Dick and Jane, I shall certainly doubt Jane." "Yet Mr. Ainslie was the only one of you three who came to the table. I remember that distinctly. He sat down and leaned his arms on it while he was talking to me. Besides, Myra, 1 have known this young man less than a year, and I have known Jane twentytwo years. There isn't a dishonest hair in her head. You needn't talk to me in that way.

"But there's one thing that I must say now," continued the irate Miss Lavinia, "and that you must agree to. Unless this thing is cleared up satisfactorily you don't marry Richard Ainslie.

Myra's eyes flashed lightning. "Aunt Lavinia, I shall make no such promise!" she cried indignantly. "We may never find out what became of that detestable bill. Do you suppose that I am going to let a small trifle like that spoil my life?" "Honor and dishonor are not trifles, Myra."

Myra sighed. "I shall ask Dick if he noticed the money lying on the table. If he says that he did not I shall know that you dreamed the whole thing." Young Ainslie, summoned to the house by an imperative telephone call, stated very promptly that he had seen the bill on the table exactly where Miss Lavinia had said she had placed it. "I remember thinking that it was a careless proceeding." he explained, "and I rather wondered that as businesslike a person as you, Miss Lavinia, should have placed it there."

"I didn't see any carelessness about the matter," Miss Lavinia retorted and perhaps you'll catch up with it.tartly, "considering that I was in my New York Life.

Good Luck Rings.

A man stood on a lower Broadway corner with a box of good luck rings. They were horseshoe nails made into rings, bright like silver, glittering in the sun. It was amazing the number of people who went up and bought these rings of the man, fitting them carefully on their fingers, paying for them, walking off with them, turning them this way and that to admire them, though their price was only a nickel.

"Do you make your living selling them?" asked a woman, who bought a very fetching one for her third fin-

"Yes, madam," said he.

ger

"There must be a lot of superstitious people in New York," said she, "if a man can make his living by selling horseshoe pail rings at a nickel apiece." "There are, madam," said he .- New York Press.

A Hint to Travel. Weary Walker-What! Don't look

like a sailor? Why, I've been following the sea for thirty years. Farmer Haycrop-Well, you keep following it for thirty years more.

not enter into the compact of love except on equal terms. The slangy, empty young man of the day, characterless, chinless and without ambition or achievement, cannot engage her in conversation.

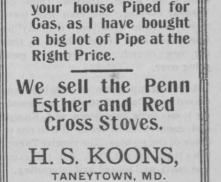
A man of forty usually knows something and frequently has done something. He has outgrown the cheap cynicism of the twenties and some times has developed a touch of romance. It is the spectacle of an unformed hobbledehoy of five and twenty in love which now appears ridiculous.

Tips For Home Wedding.

The summer wedding is a dainty affair, as all rosetime happenings must be. And the bride and the bridegroom and most of all the bride's family must not forget that at this wedding. as at all weddings all the year round, showiness isn't-well, just isn't very nice. The wedding breakfast, for instance, may be a charming piece of gracious hospitality and happiness. But for persons of moderate means it is the worst possible taste to splurge in the usual way. An afternoon or morning wedding can be made as charming without extravagance as with it, while the little spread provided at home for the intimate few may. with taste, take on a special exquisiteness through its very reserve. Artificial light lending particular charm to gala effects, have the big table which is to hold the refreshments in the dining room so lighted. Candles fling a pretty glow, particularly if shaded with a faint pink, and it is not absolutely necessary for the trimmings of a bride's luncheon or tea table to be in white, though the general prejudice is for this.

If the table is gracefully decoratedcandle shades, ribbons and flowers all in one tone-any little bite and sup is enough to show good feeling. A simple buffet bite or afternoon tea frequently follows a wedding instead of the usual more elaborate breakfast. At this there may be a big bowl of fruit punch. sandwiches of several sorts, fancy cakes, ices and bonbons. For those who may not care for the punch bouillon, coffee, tea or chocolate may be offered. Have the spread of whatever dainties you choose, but remember that an invitation to the home calls for some sort of hospitality,

however slight. The bride also cuts the wedding cake herself and sees that every guest has a portion.



Lehr Pianos A Sweet Singer.

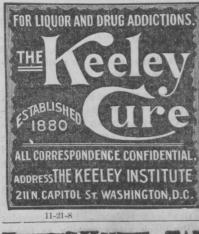
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It is the Marvelous quality of tone that makes the LEHR PIANO.

The ideal instrument for the home. It is sweet, sympathetic, responsive. The sweet singer of PIANOS. You can't get a harsh note from it. And it wears for years and years. Becomes even better-sweeter-with time and use. Come and see the many beautiful styles of LEHR PIANOS at-

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

Cor. Market and Church Sts., 9-19-tf FREDERICK, MD.



FOLEYSHONEYARDTAR for children; safe, sure. No opiates

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Mrs. Jennie Powers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Uniontown, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bert Riffle.

Mr. Erwin Pfuhl, of New York City, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Buffington and other friends here, the past week.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church, on Sunday morning. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon.

The service in the Reformed church, on Sunday night, will be a "Missionary" service and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler.

Mrs. Edna Burke and daughters, accompanied by her father as far as Baltimore, returned home to New Castle, Delaware, on Wednesday.

Mrs. WilliamE. Wagner and son Earle, of New Freedom, Pa., will spend several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Buffington.

Mrs. Howard Creeger and son, of of East Orange, New Jersey, are guests of E. K. Reaver and family.

Master David Hull is on a visit to his grand-parents, at Woodside, near Uniontown; and Miss Margaret Hull is visiting

Mr. Thos. O. Eckenrode and son, Austin, spent Wednesday in Taneytown. Mrs. Eckenrode has been in Littlestown the past week, on account of the death of her mother.

A game of baseball will be played here, next Friday afternoon, between Gettysburg and Taneytown. Game will be called at 2 o'clock, and it is likely to be a good one.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Elliot are here on a visit of a week or ten days to their brother, Mr. Louis Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers and children, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday night at the same place.

All of the hotels of Taneytown, and throughout the county, will be closed on Saturday, July 31, the date of the Democratic Primary Election. The closing will include the whole day and night, before and after the hours of the election.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Norristown, Pa., is a guest at "Meadow Brook Farm." Miss Emily Grace Cornell, of New Windsor, who was a guest of Miss Pauline Baker, during "Old Home Week" at "Meadow Brook Farm," has returnhome.

Mr. Ervin R. Hyser, of Philadelphia, visited his parents a few days this week. He came home on a business trip. He bought Mr. Barrick's farm and intends to take possession by April 1st. He says "country life is better than railroading."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sentman Sheets started for home, Dayton, Ohio, on Transformation of the started into English, and Tuesday evening. Sentman had leave may be obtained for a few cents from this association. The fecundity of the loons." - New Orleans Times-Demobig new church and give it a good going over.

A subscriber wrote us, last week; 'Send the RECORD another year. I can't do without it, if it takes the last cent." We know that our good friend must invest his dollars very carefully, inthe truth than formality; all of which shows that a newspaper often gains a tective covering against the sun. strong hold on its readers.

----Bird Protection in New York.

New York, July 22.-Alarmed by the invasion of the gypsy and brown-tail noths into this state from New England, where their ravages have cost the people many millions of dollars, thousands of eaders among the agricultural com munities of every section of the country are today joining a movement to ward off this crop plague by protecting the birds that serve as its greatest check. Acting upon this emergency demand from the farming interests, the National Association of Audubon Societies has established a national information bureau at 141 Broadway from which instructions for preserving and increasing the numbers of the insect eating birds are being distributed throughout the country. If every American who is interested in the crop wealth of the land will join this campaign of practical education at once, it is declared by entomological experts

here, there may yet be some hope of averting the moth plague which now threatens to sweep the continent. Three main lines of work have been Thurmont, and Miss Anna Mary Snider, projected today by the leaders in this movement on behalf of the country's agricultural interests. Sentiment in favor of the protection of birds is to be crystalized, comprehensive and drastic laws to this end enacted, and every possible means used to attract birds and thus increase their number to combat her aunt, Mrs. Ida Ecker, at Woods-boro. the insect crop pests. Every state, county and town where proper protec-tion of the insect-eating birds has not been provided or whose bird laws are not enforced, will fall an easy prey to the costly ravages of the spreading moths, it is shown. Failure to take up an active campaign such as is proposed can only be undone in the face of the moth plague by years of hard labor and millions of dollars of the tax-payers money, it has been proved by the gov-

ernment and state authorities. The Empire State is today massing a great force of experts near Port Chester, where these insect pests have just crossed the border line on their way West. If this advancing column is not checked, it will cost the people many millions of dollars in the near future to make np for the depletion of its wild birds, due to years of lax laws, it is estimated. In other states in the path of this pest, where little legislation exists to prevent the slaughter of the insect eaters, com-paigns are already on foot to rouse the people to the seriousness of the situation. For years the millinery interests have prevented the farmers from securing real bird protection in New York state, it is pointed out, and now the whole commonwealth must pay the penalty.

"Every American who cares for the preservation of the nation's agricultural wealth will find us ready and glad to tell him what he can do to help in this em-ergency," said William Dutcher, Presi-dent of the National Association of Audubon Societies at its headquarters, 141 Broadway, to-day. "Wild birds can be attracted by erecting suitable bird houses and in this way increasing the number of birds in a given locality. Birds will be found a far more effective remedy to prevent the increase of these two insect pests than any other means that can be employed. The late Baron von Berlepsch, on his estate of 500 acres at Seebach, in the District of Langensalza, in Thuringia, experimented along these lines for thirty years with the most

Don't Bonnet the Horse.

This is the season of the year when the drivers and the owners of horses purchase bonnets for their animals out of a laudable feeling of humanity. deed, and that his expression was nearer custom is now general and one sees the gentle family steed and the big Belgian dray horse millinered alike with pro-

But hats for horses are a doubtful kindness. Baron Henri d'Anchald, a French scientist, has been making tests of the temperature in equine headgear. The experiments were made when the temperature was at 79 degrees Fahrenheit in the shady open. Bareheaded horses standing in the sun were found to have a temperature of 86 degrees beneath their forelocks. When straw hats were put on, the thermometer registered Under canvas it was 103. A horse trotting in the sun while bare had a temperature of 83 beneath the forelock. Under straw the thermometer rose to 91 and beneath cloth to 100 degrees. The conclusion is that the bonnets prevent the movement of the air and allow of

the storing of heat. The horse, then, is better off without a hat than with one. Probably the sen-sible and humanitarian thing to do is to sponge the animal's head at frequent intervals and see that he stands in the sun as little as need be.

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Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath. It sweetens the stomach and orderin, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not vry Foley's Orino Laxative today? R.S. Foley's Orino Laxative today ? McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Big Fire in Frederick.

Frederick, Md., July 19 .- Fire which began in one of the car barns of the Frederick and Interurban Electric Railway in this city last night, destroyed the large tannery of George K. Birely Sons, with 600 tons of bark, 2000 sides of leather and much machinery, four freight cars loaded with wheat and hay and one passenger car of the Hagerstown Railway Company, valued at \$5000. It is supposed to have been of incendiary origin

Sparks set fire to several dwellings two blocks away and one was completely burned, while two others were slightly damaged.

The loss will be \$35,000, as follows: George K. Birely Sons, \$26,000, with \$18,000 insurance; Frederick and Interurban Railway Company \$3000, practically covered by insurance; Hagerstown Railway Company, \$5000, and \$1000 damage to other property. The tannery was one of the oldest in the State, and a large and prosperous business. It will be immediately rebuilt.

Most cases of Colic are caused by undigested and fermenting foods in the horse's stomach. Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only strengthens the digestive organs and prevents Colic by preventing fermentation of foods. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, and Geo. W. Yeiser, Union Mills.

Horses in Pantaloons.

"Equine sunbonnets are very well." said a veterinary, "but what would you say to equine trousers? You'll see them in Guayaquil. There the mosquitoes and greenhead flies are so thick that horses and donkeys, unless their legs are cased in cloth, become unmanageable with the pain. Guayaquil is in Ecuador. It is directly under the equator. The heat there is insufferable. Up and down its narrow and foul smelling streets in bluish louds of buzzing insects walk horse



ford Downs," from registered stock.-Apply to MRS. E. L. SHRINER, Lin-wood, Md. 7-17-2t our \$12.50 and \$14.00, now \$9.49 to \$10.49. These are new and up-to date. Youth's Clothing reduced the same as Men's. NINE PIGS for sale by H. E. KEEFER,

signed, Trustees therein named to sell the same, will sell at public sale, on the premise first hereinafter described, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th., 1909, at l o'clock, p. m. First:- All that farm, known as the "Home Farm" of Emanuel Harner, Senior, late of Carroll county, deceased, con-taining.

Livery straw hat must be closed out at second: Also, all that adjoining farm of which the said Emanuel Harner, Sevior, died hats. 15134 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. Carpet and Matting
all reduced in prices now. Remnants
in Carpet and Matting less than cost.
Give us a call.The improvements on this farm consist of a
Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Wagon
shed, Hog Pen, Wood Shed, Buggy House,
and Shed combined; also, a summer House.
There are two good wells of water on this
property, one at the house and one at the
barn also, a fine young apple orchard. About
20 Acres of this property is in timber, and the
talance of the land under a good state of cul-
tivation. Fish. Fish.
Mackerel and Whitefish, they are fine and cheap.
Shoes and Oxfords.
We carry the largest line ever carried in our town. We have just what you want, at away down price. Entire line
balance of the land under a good state of culturation.
Both these properties are situated in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, near the road leading from Walnut Grove School-house to the Pennsylvania line, and about 5 miles from Taneytown, and adjoin the lands of Gus Smith George Bowers, Frank King and others. It will be well worth the while of persons contemplating the purchase. sale, as this sale presents a rare opportunity. TERMS OF SALE as Prescribed by the Decree: One-third part of the purchase money to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers to the Trustess on the day of sale, or upon the rati-fication thereof by the Court; and the residue to be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved of by the Trustees; or the whole of the purchaser money may be paid in cash at the option of the ourchasers.

played here, last, Saturday, representing teams from Taneytown and Kump, and resulted in a score of 3 to cne in favor of the visitors. The regular Taneytown team did not play, but the game was fairly well played and interesting.

The large building for exhibits at the Taneytown Grange pic-nic, 40x80 ft, is being erected this week, and from now on, work in the way of suitably preparing the grounds will be actively pushed. The large 48-page program and advertising bulletin, is now out, so most of the preliminaries of the big event are well under way.

Mrs. Margaret Harman, of near Otter Dale, entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Knipple, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Troxell and Bessie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters, Carrie and Annie, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller. Mrs. William Myers and daughters, Vallie and Carrie, and Mr. Russel Feeser, of Otter Dale.

The RECORD has a letter from Rev. Dr. Bateman, announcing his removal to Brasher Falls, N. Y. He says it is a beautiful town in the northern part of the state, with electric lights, an up-to- Kidney troubles, induce sleep, impar strength and appetite. Only 50c at R. S date church equipped with parlors and large theological library. The climate is fine, and altogether they are pleased with the call, which was unsolicited. We extend our congratulations, and trust

Those who think of going to Braddock Heights, next Thursday, to the Fred-erick County Lutheran Reunion, are in-And I knew I wasn't dead, too, because formed that a special train will leave Frederick in the evening, at 7.30, and run to Taneytown. Going, it will be of the curious. necessary to take regular morning train leaving Taneytown at 9.24. The round trip fare is \$1.12 to Frederick, and 20¢ to Braddock Heights. Many consider the Braddock views equally as fine as the Braddock views equally as fine as those at Pen Mar, and as but few of our pic-nic. J. M. Birely will be there with people have been there, the trip will be | Pianos and Organs-a fine display. well worth taking.

ted into English, and was "home sick" to get back to that gypsy and brown-tail moth is wonderful, crat. and therefore every possible effort should be made to stamp out every colony of A mixed up game of baseball was them that is discovered in this State or any other part of the United States be-fore these pests can spread."

Punishment Enough.

I once visited a school where Bible instruction was part of the daily course, and in order to test the children's knowledge I asked some questions. One class of little girls looked particularly bright, and I asked the tallest one:

What sin did Adam commit ?" "He ate forbidden fruit." "Right. What tempted Adam ?" "Eve.

"Not really Eve, but the serpent. And how was Adam punished ?" The girl hesitated and looked confused. Behind her sat a little 8-year-old, who raised her hand and said: 'Please, pastor, I know.

"Well, tell us. How was Adam pun-ished ?"

"He had to marry Eve."

Sees Mother Grow Young.

"It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Me. "Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all rem-edies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and impart McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

..... How He Knew He Was Alive.

A certain young man's friends thought We extend our congratulations, and trust that the change may be as really desira-ble as it now seems. the was dead, but he was only in a state of coma. When, in ample time, to avoid being buried, he showed signs of life, he was asked how it seemed to be dead

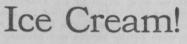
"Dead ?" he exclaimed. "I wasn't

"Well, this way: I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry. And if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."

7-17-4t

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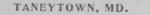
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