# THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 17.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1911.

No. 49

# NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

Ireland has lost 76,824 in population in the last 10 years. A good percentage of the loss is no doubt represented on the police force of American cities.

For the first time in the history of the service, it is said, the deficit in the Postoffice Department has been entirely wiped out and \$1,000,000 surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30 next is in the Treasury to the department's

An exchange says: "In Montgomery County, Md., there are 40 Democratic candidates for nomination for 13 offices, and other sections to be heard from." Adams county has 37 Democratic candidates for nomination for 7 offices and the Primaries four months hence .- Get-

Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa., is and established a republic that endured a religious place. While it is a town of only a few more than 2,000 inhabitants, town. it has 10 churches, with a possibility of another being built before long. The churches are the Presbyterian, United churches are the Presbyterian, United Brethren, Church of God, Methodist, Lutheran, United Evangelical, Mennonite, Catholic and Reformed Mennon-

Seventeen-year locusts have appeared, according to reports, in several counties of Virginia, and Marylanders fear their crops will be visited by the pest. Entomological authorities, how-ever, say that Maryland is not due for another visitation until 1919. The Vir-

Harrison Wagner, known as the "eternal litigant," an inmate in the Government Hospital for the Insane, Washington, D. C., has been refused his liberty by Chief Justice Clabaugh, before whom he appeared on a writ of

A great fire at Coney Island, N. Y., caused a loss of \$3,000,000,000 to attractions of that famous resort, at an early hour last Saturday morning. It is estimated that 150 wild animals of various kinds were either burned to death, or killed to prevent doing injury to the people. The fire started in "Dreamland" and burned over about one-third of the resort. The fire was one of the most spectacular on record.

State. Pennsylvania and California each this object. have 40,000 cars in commission, while 22,000 machines are registered in the State of Massachusetts. Maryland is credited with 4.526 and the District of Columbia with 8,124.

Acting under instruction by Governor Crothers, Carl Hardy, chief clerk in the executive department, is preparing the three proposed amendments to the constitution passed by the General Assembly, for publication, in conformity with the construction. Two of these amendments provide for an increase in Baltimore's representation in the Senate and House of Delegates. The third provides for the elimination of the negro vote. This is known as the Digges amendment. The three amendments will be voted upon at the election in November.

The executive committee of the Odd Fellows Reunion at Pen-Mar is hard at work making arrangements for the reunion to be held this summer. No definite program has yet been decided upon but there will be one speaker, he to an Odd Fellow of oratorical ability. Ex-Governor Edwin Warfield will be invited to preside. The reunion will be held Thursday, August 10. Fred. A. Groom, of Baltimore, is chairman of the committee; Wm. G. Eppley, of Waynesboro, secretary, and Dr. E. D. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., treasurer.

With a report like a gun, Building Inspector Frank R. Minner's glass eye exloded as he sat chatting with a friend. Minner fell to the floor and sank into unconsciousness. A physician was called and Minner was rushed to the hospital, where he is still unconscious and in a serious condition. It is feared that particles of the eve have penetrated his brain. He had worn the eye twelve Local physicians say this is the first accident of its kind in history. They advance the theory that celluloid was substituted for glass in the eye and that the heat of the sun's rays, focused on it by a mirror unfelt by Minner, caused it to explode.

At a meeting of the General Educa-tional Board held in New York City last Thursday, Gettysburg College will \$50,000 on the condition that \$150,000 additional be raised. The gift comes from John D. Rockefeller through the Educational Board. A representative of the board established by Mr. Rockefeller visited Gettysburg College some months ago and was highly pleased with the conditions and equipment of the local institution. The large donation is a handsome start towards the endowment fund of \$300,000 determined upon some time ago. The remainder to be secured is confidently expected under the aggressive administration of President

### Col. J. A. Goulden in Venice.

Venice being so unique and interesting a place, I cannot refrain from writing you briefly. The city, with a population of 150,000, is built on 117 islands on a shallow bay of the Adriatic Sea, with 150 canals and 350 stone bridges. It is a horseless place as traffic and travel is by water; the gondola, a narrow boat pointed at both ends, from 30 to 40 feet in length and propelled by one or two men with long sweeps, is the popular method of traveling. It is very interesting and fashionable, as well.

The principal attractions are St. Mark's church, built in 840, containing the body of that famous Saint; the Palace of the Doges, now a museum; the Royal Palace the church of St. Mary's, and the Academy of fine arts. Here, too, are found many splendid productions of the great Masters, particularly those of Titian, Tintorretto, Vincentio, Calaria, Bassand

Two of the largest and most striking in the Doges Palace are the paintings of Paradise, and the battle of Lepanto in 1571, when the christians won a signal victory over the Turks. Venice dates back 697 when the scattered settlements on the islands formed a confederation and established a republic that endured

It was at the heighth of its power during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The Palace of the Doges, the President sentatives of the people, was built in 814, and rebuilt, after fires in 976 and 1105. It is a magnideent structure to by 250 feet, adjoining the church of St. Mark's, and facing the Plaza and the Royal Palace, thousands of pigeons live in and around this public place, and are fed by the children, an interesting spectacle.

From here, we go to Milan, 182 miles distant, one of the greatest commercial another visitation until 1919. The ginian variety, it is said, is not a genuine 17-year locust, but is of the 13-year lit is a large silk manufacturing place, and has a population of half a million.

J. A. GOULDEN.

### Lord's Day Alliance Meeting.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, of Maryland, represented the cause of the habeas corpus. He is well known in Frederick county, where he fraudulently made out judgments amounting to more than \$1,000,000 against citizens. He was born near Woodsboro.

Aliance in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, on Monday night. The meeting was opened by Rev. D. J. S. Young, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, the latter giving a brief history of the formation of the Aliance in the U. S. and other countries, the great need for it, and the vital rale. the great need for it, and the vital relation between the Sabbath day and the christian religion. He emphasized the greater observance of the Lord's day in Canada, as compared with the U. S. and stated that the fact was directly due to the Lord's Day Act, originating with

Dr. Davis prefaced his address by stating that he was glad to speak in a church, the pastor of which had such large part in originating the Lord's Day Alliance movement; that it was Rey. The Auto Directories Company has is- Mr. Hafer who made the original motion sued an interesting table of statistics on the distribution of \$1,000,000,000 worth stated the objects of the Alliance, in of automobiles throughout this country.

According to the figures 578,091 automobiles throughout this country. snip, and to maintain such which 70,000 are credited to New York laws as will best enable it to accomplish

He said that the movement was dealing with a fundamental factor in church and civilization; that Sabbath obseryance was absolutely essential to the progress of the charch; that the Sabbath vas the oldest institution in the worldthe first and best—but that it had been abused in every way. That there was no Nation on earth with an open Sabbath whose manhood or womanhood was at its best, and that any Nation to live and be strong must observe the day of rest and worship appointed by God.

He spoke of the reference to the Sabbath day made in the literature of the most ancient languages in the world, and stated that even China had recently proclaimed that the Christian Sabbath must be observed. The tendency of the times, even in our own land, is to desecrate the day, to use it for pleasure and for commercial purposes, notwithstanding the fact that its observance has made all Saxon nations great and powerful, and that its Divine origin proves the vital necessity of keeping it.

By comparison he showed that the Saxons have grown and prospered in every way, and that the Latins grown weak, largely because of holding radically different views with reference to the Lord's day, and that the civilization of the former is dominating the world. That the desecration of the day here is largely due to the coming here of the Latin races of Europe, with their lax morals and customs

He spoke especially of the terrible condition of affairs in certain sections of Baltimore county, in this state; that they were almost unpelievable, and wholly unbearable, as existing in a Christian state, and that it was the chief object of the Alliance to so waken up and educate the better classes of the state that the continued existence of such pest spots will soon be impossible. In general, the primary object of the Alliance, is educational believing that law enforcement will naturally follow understanding of needs and conditions. Dr. Davis presents his message convincingly and attractively, and in such a manner as to attract support rather than to stir up

# Proceedings of Court.

Dean vs United Railway and Electrice o. Verdict for plaintiff \$1800.00. State vs Jas. J. Kane, larceny of hay. Tried before Jury, 3 cases; verdict not guilty in each. Reifsnider for State, Steele for traverser.

State vs Kent Duval, selling liquor to minors. Plea of guilty confessed, sentenced to pay fine of \$1.00 and costs. Reifsnider for State; Weant for traverser. State vs Thomas Myers, larceny of chickens. Tried before Court; verdict not rendered at time of this report. Reifsnider for State; Weant for prisoner.

## COST OF RAISING WHEAT.

### Varies Greatly from West to East and the Market Price Also Varies.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a comprehensive report on the eco-nomics of wheat-raising, based on returns from more than five thousand growers throughout the country.

The average yield per acre for the entire wheat crop is now about 14.4 bushels. The returns of these growers fix the average cost of production in 1909 at 66 cents per bushel, and the average selling price at 96 cents.

Analysis of the report, according to localities, shows that the Mississippi belt produces 40 per cent. of the entire crop, at just about the average cost and selling price. This economic as well as geo-graphical center holds the balance between the East and the West, the yield in the far Western States being much above the average, the cost of production less and the sale price only slightly lower, while in the Atlantic States the yield is much less, the cost much higher and the sale price not proportionately increased.

The low extreme was Montana, with a yield of 28 bushels per acre; cost, 44 cents, and selling price 87 cents. In the Atlantic States the cost averaged about 83 cents, or within 4 cents as much as

Montana's selling price.

This gives food for thought to the Eastern farmer. The statistics, naturally are based on the reports of growers who keep a careful record of their expenses and who, running their farms on a strictly business basis, are apt to make a showing above the average. Indeed, this is found throughout to be the case in regard to yield, their reports invariably indicating a better crop than the average per acre for their total district. The cost to the less intelligent or less systematic Eastern farmer is probably considerably more than 87 cents.

In general, the Eastern wheat-grower is necessarily in direct competition with the West, and he must sell at what are Western prices plus freight charges on the grain, or, at best, on

The conclusion is fairly obvious. Wheat-raising in the East can be made profitable only by the most skillful farmng, with a large acreage under cultivation, advanced methods of harvesting, careful fertilizing and the practice of other scientific economies—a small net return may be expected. But the small farmer, who plants only a few acres and harvests his crop with inferior implements, seems actually to be paying more for his wheat than he could buy it for in the open market .- Balt. News.

### Cement Plant Inspection.

Perhaps 800 people attended the preliminary inspection of the Tidewater Portland Cement works, at Union Bridge, last Saturday, the most of the visitors coming in a special train from Baltimore. A luncheon was served in a large tent specially erected for the event, which was afterwards used for speech making.

Among the noted men present were Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, president of the Company; Governor Crothers, of Maryland; President Robertson, of the Western Maryland R. R.; Ex Mayor Mahool, of Baltimore, Dr. J. Hering, State Comptroller, Mr. Quarles, of the Greater Baltimore movement, and others, all of whom made brief addresses extolling the importance of the Union Bridge industry, not only to the locality but to the state and city.

From present indications, the Tidewater Portland plant is destined to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of its class, in the United States. Those prominently identified with it are enthusiastic over the outlook, and expect to have the works in full operation with-

in three months. Those who had not previously visited the works were surprised at their mensity, and at the completeness of all details for the establishment of a model cement and lime manufacturing business. Evidently, those having charge of the work thoroughly understand what they are trying to do, and this, with the vast amount of raw material in plain view, constitutes a most impressive sight.

### Drouth Loss on Eastern Shore.

Burning with a thirst which only long, steady rains will quench, the Eastern Shore of Maryland is being transformed by the long, unbroken drouth from a land of beautiful green fields, prolific crops, blossoming orchards and deep, sweet wells of water, to a veritable desert, with parched wheat fields, stunted corn, sour, dried-up strawberries and low, foul-smelling wells, with the or-chards which yield their thousands of baskets of golden fruit showing signs of almost a comlpete failure to bear.

Within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant there has been no more serious drouth on the Shore. Drouths of longer duration have occurred often, but practically in every case they were interspersed with long, cloudy periods, in which the crops did not suffer from the fierce rays of the sun. This year, how-ever, the sun has shone from early morning until evening with the most unfalter-

ing intensity.

To mark the drouth of 1911 more permanently in the recollection of every Marylander, is the utter absence of the luscious and much-sought-for soft crab. Watermen do not pretend to say that their absence is due to the prolonged drouth, but they are equally backward in offering any other cause for their failure to arrive. Thousands of dollars have been lost already by their non-appearance, and all practically now agree that they need not be expected this

summer. The condition of crops on the Eastern Shore leads to the belief that the loss to farmers and land owners will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, although this is merely a tentative figure, and good, strong rains might reduce this amount crop will be a failure, a number of farm-

### An Historic House Sold.

The home of the late Joseph Wolfe, on Main St. Union Bridge, occupied by him for more than 50 years, has a very interesting history connected with it. In the first place it is the only house re-maining of the original town of "Butters-burg." It was built about 1810, by Moses Farquhar, a half brother of Joel Farquhar, the father of William and Joseph, our tellow townsmen. One of the first stores of the town was kept in a room of this house, the same one that the late Jos. Wolfe occupied as a bed room, and Dr. Legg now uses as his office.

At this time there was no Postoffice here. The nearest one was at Taney-

town. Joel Farquhar then a young man, carried the mail on horseback from Tan-eytown here and it was distributed from the aforesaid store room. Farquhar was paid by the citizens of the town and neighborhood for bringing the mail. In course of time he carried with his mail, merchandise for those who made pur-chases in Taneytown, and thus started

the first parcels post.
About 1820, a Postoffice was established here in the aforementioned, room, with Moses Farquhar the first postmaster. This Farquhar soon emigrated westward and William P. Farquhar succeeded him in the office. In 1824, William P., was elected to the legislature and Joel Farquhar became postmaster. Geo. Farquhar, a son of Wm. P., followed Joel, thus making the fourth Farquhar who held the office consecutively. The last postmaster who held the office in this same room was Joseph Ebit, a tailor by trade. He had it a short time and then it was taken down town to Jesse Landis'

store. This change was made about 1838.
After the P. O., was removed and store closed, the house has been used as a private residence. It has been tenanted by the following persons, well remembered by the writer. In 1839, Samuel Shunk, the old gentleman who recently died and was buried here in Mountain View cemetery, was the occupant. In 1840, Isaac Dern, brother-in-law, of the late Jesse Anders, was the tenant. He was a cooper and butcher and about the first butcher that ran a meat wagon in this neighborhood; this however was years after he left Buttersburg. David Hiltebridle came next in 1842; later he became the owner of the property. In 1845, Jonathan P. Creager moved into the house

and carried on the saddler's trade.

Two of the occupants of the Wolfe home deserve furthur notice—William Farquhar and Jonathan P. Creager, both, were very intelligent men. Far-quhar, as I have already stated, was elected to the legislature and was a member of that body at the time (1824) Lafayette was an honored guest of the nation. A fellow member of the legislature wrote a welcome to Lafayette, and Farquhar, who was a vocalist sang it on the occasion of his visit to Annapolis.

During his term in the legislature a bill was introduced to enfranchise the Jew. Farquhar voted for the bill. Some time aiter, on retiring for the night, he noticed on his pillow the words; 'look under yourpillow.' Removing it he saw a gold watch there—his reward for his vote. He died in the house we are talking about and was buried in the old grave yard half mile west of our town. He left a very intelligent family; one of his sons, John, was elected to Congress from

Indiana. Jonathan P. Creager, the other noted citizen of our town, though lacking somewhat in moral and religious character, was a man of great courage and bravery as the following incident will show. During our late civil war he engaged in enlisting negroes-both free and slave, without proper commission from the war department. He went down to New Market where proslavery sentiment was strong, and a good many slave holders, and opened a recruiting office. Slaves flocked to his office and enlisted under his banner. Of course the masters remonstrated against the taking from them their slaves. Threats were made to mob him.

Colonel Kimmel, or Gen'l Kimmel as he was later dubbed, a pompous aristo-cratic fellow, who had lost some of his slaves, went to Creager's office abused and threatened him terribly. Creager heard him through in silence, then said to Kimmel; "you have insulted and abused me and you must answer for it right here." Going to a drawer ne took out 2 pistols and laid them on the table - "they are both loaded, take your choice, we will go outside and settle the matter at once." The Colonel made no move to take up either weapon. Creager said to him, "I see you don't like pistols." He then brought 2 swords and laid them on the table and said to the Colonel "take your choice." Again the Colonel declined to take either weapon. Disgusted at his cowardice Creager threw off his coat and said; "now d— you get out this office or I'll kick you out." The Colonel decamped ingloriously on a double quick.

### Democratic Committee Meets in June.

Chairman Murray Vandiver, of the Democratic State Central Committee, on Monday issued a call for a meeting of the committee for June 7 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Eutaw House. The committee is called for the purpose of fixing the date for the primary election, to receive instructions on the Primary law, and elect a State treasurer. The meeting will bring hundreds of Democratics together, and before they depart it is believed a slate will be agreed upon which will have the support of a majority of the organization men in the State.

Owing to the scarcity and high price of hay, a number of farmers in Frederick county are resorting to the unusual expedient of cutting wheat, to feed their stock. A prominent farmer in New Market district who has done this said that he figured that, with hay at \$25 a ton, it would pay him better to cut the green wheat for feed than to let it ripen for harvest. Hay could hardly be gotten at any rate, he said, and besides, if the drouth continued the wheat crop would be badly hurt. Rye is also being cut Because of the scarcity of old ers are said to be disposing of their cows. lent Institutions was taken up item by

## MD. REFORMED CLASSIS.

### Interesting Convention of the Denomination, which was held at Silver Run.

The ninety-second annual meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church convened in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Md., on Friday evening, May 26th, 1911. The opening sermon was preached by the retiring president, Rev. E. S. Coblentz, of Ridgely, Md., after which Classis proceeded with the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President, Rev. J. M. Mullan, B. D., of Baltimore; Vice President, Elder C. Harry Kellar, of Hagerstown; Cor. Sec., Rev. Wayne H. Bowers, of Jefferson; Reading Clerk, Rev. Guy Bready, of Walkersville. After an address of welcome by the pastor loci, Rev. Hoover, and a response by the President, Classis adjourned to meet Saturday morning, at 9 a. m.

Saturday morning, after devotional service, the standing committees were appointed by the President. Classis then proceeded to hear the reports from the different charges. At 2.30 p. m. the preparatory services were held. Rev. Wayne H. Bowers preached the sermon. At the conclusion of the preparatory service there was a conference concerning the laymen's movement, by the laymen, with the ministers participating; Prof. J. H. Apple, of the Woman's College, Frederick, presiding. Addresses were made by a number of the elders and ministers.

On Saturday evening the subject of missions was discussed. The first address was delivered by Rev. J. Frank Bucher, a returned missionary from China, on "The needs of Foreign Missions in China." The second address was made by Rev. A. C. Whitmer, of Waynesboro, Pa., on the subject "My Missions"."

At the Sunday school service, on Sunday morning, addresses were made by Rev. W. S. Hartzel, of Keedysyille; Rev. H. L. G. Kieffer, of Frederick, and Rev. J. Frank Bucher. At 10 a.m. the Classical communion was held; the sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Mullan, President of Classis.

The service in the evening was educational in its character. Two addresses were made. The first address was made by Prof. J. H. Apple, of Woman's College. The subject upon which Prof. Apple spoke was "Our Daughters." He made an earnest plea for the educational advantages of the young women. The second address was delivered by Prof. J. C. Bowman, D. D., of the Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.; subject, "The Theological Seminary in relation to the pastoral charge." Dr. Bowman showed how the Theological Seminary influenced all our church life and church activity by the training of young men for the sacred office of the ministry, and the duty of the congregation is to furnish the young men for such training.
On Monday morning, Classis con-

service, reading of minutes and calling of the roll, Rev. E. L. McLain was appointed chairman of an excuse committee, and Rev. D. J. Wolf chairman of a press committee. Classis then proceeded hear reports from pastors, which the Treasurer, Rev. C. S. Slagle, D. D., read his report which showed that Classis had contributed the last year for benevolence \$13,605,14, and for congregational purposes, \$84.000.

The afternoon was devoted to the report of the committee on minutes of General Synod, and the report of the committee on minutes of Classis. W. W. Davis, D. D., of Baltimore, in a short address presented the cause of the Lord's Day Alliance of the state of Maryland.

The service in the evening was in the interests of the Sunday school. Two addresses were made. The first by Rev. E. L. McLain, of Frederick, who spoke on the subject, "The Sunday school a conservatory of the church." The second address on the subject "The teacher and the class." Both addresses were ably delivered and urged on the part of the members of the congregation a more hearty co-operation in this work.

On Tuesday morning after devotional services Classis proceeded with the consideration of the minutes of Classis. The trustees of Classis then reported, 1.30 p. m. The afternoon session was opened with religious service, after which Classis continued its work on the report of committees.

Rev. Dr. Seber, of Hagerstown, was introduced and presented the cause of the Anti-salcon League of the State of Maryland. The committee on overtures then reported, and two invitations were received, one from the Third church, Baltimore, and the other from Grace church, Washington, D. C. On the second ballot Grace church, Washington, was selected as the place for the next meeting; the time fixed is May 2, 1912. The committee on missions then read its report and Classis adjourned to meet in business session at the evening service.

Classis convened at 7.30 p. m. in business session. After devotional service, calling of the roll and reading of the minutes of the previous session, the report of the committee on missions was taken up item by item. The item of paying the apportionment produced much discussion and was laid on the table until Wednesday morning, that Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of the Hoffman Orphanage, might speak to Classis in regards to the home of which he is Superintendent. He made a strong and urgent plea for the destitute children. Rev. S. S. Miller them made a short statement of the purpose of the Ministerial Relief Society.

Classis convened on Wednesday, at 8 a. m. After devotional service, calling of the roll and reading of minutes. Classis continued the consideration of the report of the committee on missions. After much discussion on the subject of missions, the report was finished and

item. In this report the items of Min-isterial Relief and the Orphanages were fully discussed and each congregation asked to give an annual offering to these

objects.

The committee on Sunday schools made its report, which showed a total membership of 8340 scholars. Mr. Geo. W. Yeiser was then introduced and pre-

### Blue Ridge Commencement.

(For the RECORD.)

"We have reached the twelfth milestone in the history of Blue Ridge College. We now write finis in our ledger of time and this session closes." With these words, President Wine concluded the year's work at Blue Ridge. The College, during commencement week, presented a scene of unusual splendor and intense dramatic interest. Hun-

from many states were here.

Many who could not be accommodated at the College were given places to stay in town and with friends. The large auditorium was filled to overflowing during many of the programs and stand-

dreds of Alumni and interested friends

ing room was at a premium.

The Alumni Association panquet that was held on Tuesday, from 1 to 4 p. m., was preceded by a business meeting. A new constitution was drafted and adopted. A movement was started to make Blue Ridge a permanently endowed college, which bids fair to be very successful.

Twenty-seven young men and women were graduated. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Henry Harper R. Brechbill, Marion, Pa., Edgar Fauver Long, Boonsboro, Md., Phineas Earle King, Eaglon, W. Va. Academy: Marguerite Bean Anders, Union Bridge, Marguerite Bean Anders, Union Bridge, Md., Xenia Alice Barto, Love Point, Md., May Grossnickle, Myersville, Md., Jacob Harvey Lawson, Mercersburg. Pa. Literary—Elocution: Pearl Alma Starr, Middleburg, Md., Rockward Abram Nusbaum. Taneytown, Md., Bertha Elizabeth Keeny, New Freedom, Pa., Elsie Baumgardner, Keymar, Md. Professional Music: Nellie Sophia Jennings. Brownsville. Md. Pianoforte: nings, Brownsville, Md. Pianoforte: Edna Martha Fuss, Union Bridge, Md., Marguerite Garner, Taneytown, Md. Art: Anna Pauline Snader. Commercial Courses: William H. B. Anders, Union Bridge, Md., Dorsey Paul Etzler, Walkersville, Md., Earle Roscoe Harsher, Baltimore, Claude Rowland Kooniz, Keymar, Robert Lee Smith, Woodsboro, Md., J. B. Huff, Waynesboro, Pa., Chalice S. Overcash, Shady Grove, Pa., Stephen C. Potts, Union Bridge, F. Oscar Rebok, Waynesboro, Pa.

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 29th., 1911. - Allen A. C. Steyer and Henry T. Steyer, administrators of Henry Steyer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property. debts and money, also received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Washprobate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Jacob Koontz, who received warrant to appraise, and order to notify creditors. Angeline Jones, guardian, received or-

der to deposit funds belonging to the infant children of Lilly May Hooper, deceased. Ada H. Witter, administrator of How-

ard S. Witter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, also received order to sell personal property. Letters of administration on the estate of Louisa Buckingham, deceased, granted

unto Thomas P. Buckingham, who received order to notify creditors, also returned inventory of money Lewis H. Wisner and Jacob F. Wisner, administrators of Peter J. Wisner, deceased, settled their first account.

WEDNESDAY, May 31st., 1911.—Let-ters of administration on the estate of Charles A. Marquet, deceased, granted unto Flora M. Marquet, who received order to notify creditors, also returned

Charles N. Mitten administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Nelson Mitten, deceased, reported sale of real estate, and heirs agree to immediate ratification thereof.

An effort was made to secure ex-President Roosevelt as the orator at the Reformed church reunion at Pen-Mar, July 20 but it did not succeed. In his place Rev. S. Dechart, one of the most brilliant pulpit orators of the Reformed has been secured. His subject will be "Our Life and Our Bible."

### DIED.

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

Boyn.-James B. Boyd died at his home on York St, Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon, from Bright's disease, from which he had been a sufferer for years. Mr. Boyd was a retired farmer, having moved to Taneytown some years ago from his farm on the Emmitsburg road. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served as member of a Pennsylvania Regiment. He leaves a widow and two sons, Lewis and Charles G., both of Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Friday morning at the Reformed church, by his pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf. He was in his 76th. year.

### Church Notices.

Regular services at Harney U. B. church, Sunday, at Ioa. m. Taneytown 7.30 p. m. Ev-erybody welcome. J. D. S. Young, Pastor.

Services on Sunday at St. Paul's Reformed church, Union Bridge, at 10.30 a. m. At Baust church at 2.30 p. m., and Y. P. S. at 7.45 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

There will be preaching in the Church of God, in Uniontown, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m..and Communion Services in the evening, commencing at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching at Frizeilburg, at 2.30 p. m.
L. F. MURRAY, Pastor

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd., 1911.

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

MR. SENATOR Lorimer, why didn't you quietly resign, after your first acquittal, when you could have done so without attracting much attention? The country does not believe that your election was "straight," and it now looks as though you will have to go, much less quietly than you might have gone. It takes a wise man to know when to

SPEANING OF THE Senate, as a body it has lost status in the passing of the years, and it has also lost its representative character; but not with standing these facts we do not believe that the direct election of Senators will help the situation a particle. It will prevent dead-locks, but election by the people will be no more desirable than direct primaries. Mere legislation can't place the best men in offices, great or small.

IF THE LABOR agitators are wisethose who make a business of stirring up strife and discontent against employers-they will not recommend strikes during this year, and perhaps not for some years to come, as the business affairs of the country are not in a position to stand any further demands in the way of advanced wages. The great body of laborer's is always sensible and loyal, and when they go wrong it is largely because of those who are by nature-or by profession-agitators.

be protective and to seek the objects ingly. which it has always pretended to seek, policy of patronage." Those who have and emphasize them. always argued that the tariff is a "robber tax," and that the protection of our industries, as a policy, is wholly wrong, will find it difficult to agree that genuine protection is "perfectly legitimate," but that it has "degenerated."

### Newspaper Editorials.

Editorial expressions may, or may not, represent originial personal opinions of the writer. The editor, in common with all other people, receives his impressions, and concentrates them into opinions, from what he reads and hears. There is surprisingly little genuine originality going, anywhere. Solomon knew what he was talking about, when he said, "There is nothing new under the Sun," and the truthfulness of the saying is a thousand fold more applicable to day than when it was first uttered.

An editor often adapts his knowledge of things-knowledge gained perhaps from his wide reading-to local affairs. He knows what people are thinking and doing, elsewhere, and finds application for the best plans and results among his own constituents. It is wholly wrong for readers to conclude that an editor is necessarily a "butter-in," or a "knowit-all," simply because he is prolific and insistent with opinions. Of course, there are editors who are "big headed" and egotistical, and who enjoy bossing every local job, but the majority of them are not of this class, but, in an editorial way, simply give a concensus of the best prevailing opinion, without going into details as to how that opinion has been

It may be editorial license, perhaps, to mould and appropriate the opinions of others, in this way, but he is no more a copyist for so doing than any other person who essays to give opinions; besides, his own work is in turn used by jure American industries, would inevit- kind of competitive warfare with one ness, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever or any others in the same way, and for the ably reduce the purchasing ability of the another. But if the remedies that the throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c same ends. So, the truth is that when farmers' patrons—those who create the court attempts to prescribe are success- and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed an editorial opinion is turned down as market demand for his produce. There- ful, it will not be either feasible or safe by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-

there is turned down with it the sure results from actual experience, or a summing up of numerous like cases.

An editor may be driving in an opinion, presumably his own, which in fact is the opinion of somebody much more competent to give one on the point at issue. In any case, he rarely guesees at what he says, but is apt to be fortified with facts, or with a personal experience of long standing-a sort of judicial frame of mind-which gives to the editorial opinion more force than is justly to be attached to that of the average person.

Especially in local affairs, which are usually disassociated with political and other questions which naturally bias honest conclusions, the editorial opinion is worth most. In such cases, there is usually in existence only a desire to benefit local conditions, to be fair and aboveboard with his closest friends and pabusiness policy.

### One Can Usually Find What He Looks For.

One can usually find what he looks for; or at least, he can satisfy himself that he has found it. There are a number of very plain exceptions to this rule; but we will not speak of them, as our topic has rather to do with the imaginary than the real, and, as the world is greatly influenced by what we find and base our judgments on--whether we actually find what we look for, or only think we dothe subject is one of considerable importance-point of view importance.

For instance, on the liquor question One can go into a local option town and find the evidence he looks for. He can be impressed with the absence of barrooms, the general peace and orderliness of the town, and can find numerous citizens who will relate to him the benefits of no license. Or, by going into the byways, and by playing detective, he can find that liquors are used, and perhaps sold, in the town, in spite of local option, and he can find those who will say that conditions not only have not improved, but are actually worse than before. He can find what he looks for.

A man can attend a public meeting, where an address is made by a prominent speaker, and he can report the speech according to his inclination. If he is in sympathy with the particular work, or with the speaker, he can "write up" a good story in glowing terms. On the other hand, if the occasion does not suit him, and he is disposed to oppose the speaker, it is quite an easy matter to take exceptions to minor expressions, to the peculiarities of voice or figure of the speaker, and make his story accordingly. He can find what he looks for.

In his church relations the same truth holds good. If he has proper zeal for church work, and is in harmony with the greater aims of pastor and congregation, be will find an abundance of things to agree with and work for. If GOVERNOR WILSON, in an address at equally sare to find what he is looking that the apportionment of State funds a large scale; but large bank reserves Minneapolis, said: "Everybody will for-an opportunity to criticise and agree that if the tariff policy is indeed to knock, and can tell the story accord-

One can find goodness and fraternity it is perfectly legitimate that it should among his citizens and neighbors, or have to pay a very careful regard to the the opposite—according to desire. He business interests of the country taken can be a constructive force, or a deas a whole," and concluded by saying structive force. He can see and emour whole tariff system has degenerated phasize the combined good of a comfrom a policy of protection into a munity, or he can hunt up its defects

One can go down into a hollow and see nothing but narrow confines and unlovely details, or he can go to the hills and see a panorama in which details combine to form a picture of grandeur and uplift. In a word, that which is in agine he sees, and he can try to make others see as he does, but, failure is apt to result, for vision and reason are fortunately free possessions, and usually work together to bring into light the

### When Everybody is Prosperous.

farmers are prosperous everybody is 'when everybody is prosperous, the farmer is prosperous?" Which is the cause and which the effect? Does anybody recall a time in the history of this country when everybody else was prosthe opinion that prosperity does not so either class, but that it comes only when the Supreme Court allows six months. both are equally benefitted-by the laws,

This is but another way of saying that legislation benefitting only the farmer, in the way of high prices for produce, will not in the end be to his benefit unless those who must buy his produce have plenty of money to do it with. The arthe worst of tariff legislation is hard to establish, for his farm produce is not only liberally protected, but indirectly the protection of manufacturing interests makes for him a good home marked for his produce.

Free trade, or a very low tariff on manufactured goods, which would in- into an old-fashioned and undesirable obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarse-

greater army of money spenders and cir- independent oil refiners or competing culators of prosperity in the vast army, concerns. which is not engaged in agriculture, and this greater body is the more likely to yet announced its exact plan for reorrepresent the cause of the farmers' pros- ganization. From the standpoint of its perity, than to feel the effects of it.

reasonably sure that it is not true in the sense in which it is the most frequently with its admirable systems for the districould not exist without the farmer," but the farmer would be in equally as at all .- From American Review of Rebad a fix without the rest of the world. views for June. The fact is, prosperity must first exist among the greatest class, before it can be passed around, and the greatest class in this country is the non-agricultural class, and this is not said disparagingly for the truth is that both are so large, so nearly equal, and their interests so identrons; indeed, the opposite desire would | tical, that neither one can be prosperous not only be foolish, but very disastrous for long without the other, and whatever injures one must ultimately injure

### "Road Week" in Maryland.

The good people of North Carolina propose to build a road in one week from the sea coast to the Tennessee teer citizens along the line of the road to give their services free to the State for pork, with many minor changes which would be such an object lesson and manifestion of public spirit and patriotism | past has reached its limit as this country has seldom seen. Outside of the South the custom of those

stretch in a straight line from Baltimore | a like reason. beyond Columbus, Ohio, or from Baltimore across Lake Ontario to a point in and lost last week \$1.50 a bale. This is Canada considerably north of the city accompanied by energetic purchases in

to build, except that it is to be an au- on the dry weather and the effect of tomobile road. It would be manifestly heat on the growing plant. impossible to construct in one week a road of the character of those the Maryclay mixture in those counties where the average. there is no stone and where the roads tirely by contract. The sand and clay- -Phila. Press. roads in South Carolina are fine for automobiles, and are not injured by them even when going at the highest speed. That is the present trouble with macadam roads. Unless they are kept oiled the surface is rapidly destroyed by the suction of the tires. In Ohio and West Virginia roads are now being made of brick. This is said to be but little more costly than stone and it is claimed, stands automobile traffic without detriment. The boulevard from Baltimore to Annapolis will undoubtedly be a favorite road for automobiles. Would it be practicaa man's heart to see, that he can im- ble to use vitrified bricks upon it?-Cumberland Times.

# How the Oil Trust is Affected.

The Standard Oil Company is made up of a large number of subsidiary corporations, the stock of which is held in whole or in major part by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The in-It is an oftrepeated saying that "when dividual shareholders are merely the holders of the stock of the New Jersey prosperous," but did it ever occur to corporation. The decree of the court you that the reverse is equally true, that amounts to a reviving of the full corporate activity of each of the subsidiary corporations. It would seem that in the first instance the holder of a share of the New Jersey company must take his respective proportion of the shares of all perous, and not the farmer? We are of the lesser corporations. The Circuit Court had allowed a month for the windmuch depend on bestowing benefits on ing up of the New Jersey company, while

> The Standard Oil Company has a vast aggregation of properties, consisting of oil refineries, pipe lines, tank lines, oil Kidd's hidden hoard is all dream stuff. wells, and so on. There is no confiscation of any of this property. It all remains the property of its present owners. The object of the decision is to prevent that was waged by James B. Mershon, of articles as Standard Oil products.

being a one-man idea, the chances that fore, while the farmer is a money spend- for the Standard Oil interests in the fu- town, Md.

The Standard Oil Company has not practical business-that is to say,-the "When the farmer is prosperous every- carrying on of its refineries, its pipe lines, body is prosperous," is true, but we are and its various factories for the making of commercial by-products, together used. It is also true that "the world bution of its oil and other products,-the public is not likely to see any difference

### Trade and Prices.

Food prices, have ceased to fall and no permanent improvement in trade can come, until the cost of living is cheaper. The rapid rise of May wheat in Chicago to 99% cents a bushel or over 10 per cent. in a fortnight is solely due to a local corner and scarcity in Chicago elevators. not through the country. In New York. all wheat options fell a cent or two a bushel. The world's wheat supply is 15,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago and wheat exports last week, of 16,280. 000 bushels, are the largest on record. World wheat quotations are easy and falling. It is only in Chicago and the line. The plan is to get 10,000 volun- central West that a rise comes; but this is accompanied by a rise in lard and one week. An achievement like this indicate a belief that the increase in the meat supply in progress for two years

Hot weather has to do with this. The past two weeks in May have not been who work for the State is not to work | favorable to the crops. In the East there free, but to charge a higher price than is a lack of rain. In the central West, is charged for doing the same work for last week saw a severe heat wave. In 1881, weather like this began in May and The magnitude of the proposed work continuing through June and July, cut may be better understood by our read- off one-third of the yield of cereals. ers from the statement that a road as Corn owing to hot weather last week rose long as the proposed North Carolina 3 cents a bushel in New York and Chihighway would be long enough to cago and oats made a like advance for

Cotton, however, has begun to fail New Orleans and the Southwest. The The dispatches do not indicate the fall in Northern centers comes from the character of the road, says the Balti- large acreage. The confidence in higher more Sun, that North Carolina proposes | prices, where the crop is grown, rests

Both a broadening in demand and restriction in output, have had their effect land commission is making of rolled on the quotations for sundry staple cotmacadam and concrete bridges and cul- tons, which have risen an 1 and 1 of a verts. Perhaps it is the design to make | cent a vard. The shut-down of mills roads of sand and clay, which have been | continues North and South and not much found in South Carolina to be in many over half the usual product is being put respects superior to stone roads, and out. In woolens and worsteds, light which with convict labor cost around seasonable lines have been in demand Columbia about \$450 a mile. It is some- but Fall needs and orders await developwhat remarkable that the Maryland ments. For leather, there is an increascommission does not try the sand and ed demand; but the shoe trade is below

Railroad earnings for the first two run through both clay and sand. Per- | weeks are close to a year ago, or 0.4 per haps a "road week" might find favor cent. less than last year. Clearings are in some of those counties in which the rising over the country; but almost solepeople might consider it to their advan- ly on increasing transactions in securihe is 'out of tune' with things, he is tage to give a week's work free in order ties. These are being now marketed on would make many more miles of road and a low rate for money indicate how than if the work had to be given out en- little demand there is for active capital.

> Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all dealers.

> Summer capitals are being offered the President from all around the country. But suppose the President doesen't want a Summer capital? Suppose he only wants to go to some comfortable place for a couple of months where he can rest and cool off as much as Congress will let him? As for the Capital that will continue to be Washington, Summer, Winter and all the time. ----

The literary tastes of an imprisoned tinker would not ordinarily be supposed to concern a whole nation. But when the books happen to be the identical three volume copy of Fox's "Book of Martyrs," which John Bunyan read in Bedford jail, there is little cause to wonder that a storm was raised in England over the proposed sale of the precious work obliged to interfere to stop the sale, and HOISERY. We want your trade. the imprisoned tinker's fateful volumes are to be added to the nation's bibliographical treasures.

Treasure bunters in Boston hope to find Captain Kidd's buried gold by the aid of a dream. This is quite an appropriate enterprise. Common sense should teach the treasure hunters that Captain

### Wins Fight for Life. It was a long and bloody battle for life

the continued use of all this organized of Newark, N. J., of which he writes gument, therefore that the farmer gets industrial capital in such a way as to "I had lost much blood from lung hemconstitute an illegal monopoly or a com- orrhages, and was very weak and runbination exercising an unreasonable re- down. For eight months I was unable straint upon interstate trade in the kinds to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to There is no practical way by which the use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it Standard Oil Company's assets and busi- has helped me greatly. It is doing allness undertakings can be thrown back that you claim." For weak, sore lungs,

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A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF PLYMOUTH ROCK.

"Funny about the Plymouth Rock!"

"It's name has been stolen and tacked on roosters that don't belong to the family." The Barred and White Rock are the only real Rocks.'

"Now you're kiddin'," cries a crank. "There are the Silver Penciled, Partridge, Columbian and Buff Rocks." "Yes, and not a drop of Rock blood

in any of them." The Silver Penciled. Partridge and Columbian are simply single comb



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BARRED ROCK HEAD-IDEAL.

sports from Wyandottes of like name. But trace back the blood lines and be convinced.

The Buff is a cross of Buff Cochin and Light Brahma; the Silver Penciled Dotte is a combination of Silver Hamburg, Silver Laced Dotte and Dark Brahma; the Partridge Dotte is a mixture of Partridge Cochin, Golden Laced Dotte and Golden Hamburg; the Columbian is a cross of White Dotte and Light Brahma

Here is no Rock blood at all. The birds have simply been selected and bred to resemble Rock type and are only adopted or honorary members of the Rock family.

In breeding Barred Rocks there are few strains that do not show black

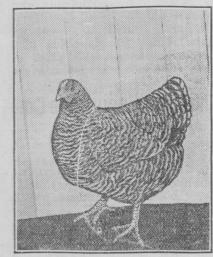


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Jak.

BARRED ROCK PULLET.

feathers occasionally. That's simply reversion to ancestry, for it was way back in 1847 that the Barred Rocks originated in a cross of the American Dominique and Black Java. Our veteran readers will remember when the "Dominicker" was all the go.

The Dominique has a rose comb, is barred like the Rock, but in style is built much like the original Dutch Hamburg, from which in part it is said to have descended. Twice as large, it has the Hamburg's wonderful egg capacity and is a finer table bird.

The Black Java was very popular "befoh de wah." Today it is a large, long bodied, single comb bird, in style midway between the Barred Rock and Langshan, known for fine flesh and quality and quantity of eggs. Such a combination of bon ton blood produced the Barred Plymouth Rock, which, in the hands of skillful American specialists, has achieved a fame as wide and, we trust, as enduring as old historic Plymouth rock, from which it is named.

### DON'TS.

Don't expect hens to lay many and strongly fertile eggs if you have pushed them hard all winter. A wornout egg machine can't work.

Don't expect the impossible from mongrel stock. To get ahead ride a

Don't be prejudiced against a method because you didn't originate it and don't brand a thing a fake because another is making a success of it.

TO A GOOD FELLER. Here's to the feller what kin smile

When things seem goin' wrong, When other folks is lookin' blue Kin break into a song!

Yep, here's to him what allus says, Things mighter have been worse," An' whistles spry when others cry Or other fellers curse.

Yep, here's to him what allus sees Good in all folks around, Who has a lovin' word to say Whenever fault is found!

Yep, here's to him what allus boosts An' hollers for his town
In' smacks the feller on the jaw
What dares to run it down!
C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS Q. Please explain to me why my 300 egg incubator hatches so uneven. By testing I find the heat uniform in the egg chamber and yet some eggs hatch the twentieth and others struggle along to the twenty-second day. A. Your machine is so large that part of the eggs are old before you have enough to set. The old eggs hatch late, but often not at all.

Q. What is meant by the "loss off" system of selling eggs? A. This is a method now in vogue in certain western states by which all bad eggs in a shipment are candled out by the buyer and not paid for.

Q. How much floor space do I need per duck in winter? How many ducks should be kept in a flock in winter? Should ducks and drakes be same age? A. Five feet square. Twenty-five. Drake should be at least two to three months older than ducks.

Q. I have been losing many of my chicks in the first ten days and cannot find the cause. I feed a prepared chick feed and give them boiled potatoes sprinkled with bran once a day. Their crops sour and they have bowel trouble. Is it the ration or what? A. Boiled potatoes sour quickly and are very indigestible for young chicks. There's the trouble.

Q. I read your article recently on Rhode Island Reds and wish to ask if they are hard to breed. A. If you breed Reds for show points you will find them rather difficult to breed to standard requirements, but if you are after lots of nice brown eggs and pounds of sweet juicy meat you'll not find Reds harder than others.

Q. Why do you suppose my Leghorn roosters' combs turn over? A. There are various reasons why their headgear goes crooked. The comb may be top heavy or ill shaped. The base may be too thin or loose on account of roup. The bird may lack vigor or be lousy.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The United States district attorney at Chicago told a jury there were 34. 000,000 germs in a teaspoonful of eggs sold by the defendant and if they didn't believe him they should just come and count them.

The newspaper is one of God's agencies to hasten the millennium and is a protector of the home. It teaches true living, promotes public education, brands criminals, prevents many a crime, fights for the flag, wars against disease and just now is in a great battle against tuberculosis and the adulterators of food. To stand by the editor is therefore not only right and brotherly but promotes vour own welfare and the common good.

A Willow (Pa.) turkey raiser made it so hot for a bunch of turkey thieves that they deserted their team and took to the woods. The farmer still has the team. The horse is a fine night-

When a man was hemmed in by flames at Coatesville, Pa., the neighbors placed two goose feather beds beneath him, and he jumped on them from a third story window and was saved. But this is not exceptional. "The cackling of geese saved Rome."

Better stir up the pigeon nests occasionally, for mice are often hatched under homers as well as squabs. When pigeons are allowed to nest on the floor, rats may take them and come back for more.

The best eggs for hatching are laid by hens that haven't been rushed for eggs all winter. The most fertile turbeen fed a normal ration—that is, a la

There are very few people who will not stop to admire a pretty rooster, and every spring the hen fever catches most of us. Of course you'll set a hen, and the care of her and those chicks will not only mean nice fries, but you'll have fewer wrinkles and be healthier for it.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; go to the hen, you professional men!

lapped, seamed, riveted and soldered heres to the skin it is then cut off, and ness in the least. as to be gas tight. It should have an the hide is cured and dried in this conasbestos jacket to render it fireproof and should be detachable so that it

may be removed to clean with ease. Folks may laugh at original contrivances for scaring off crows and other varmints and homemade alarms to catch burglars, but Marietta (Pa.) police had to sit up and take notice when two boys made a cow bell burglar alarm and caught a chicken thief that had been skinning coops for over

a year. Brooders will sometimes smoke until all the heating parts are warmed up. They should be leveled up so that water vessels and lamps are on the

When you are offered 75 cents per barrel for good hen manure it will pay you better to spread it on the garden or field. There is nothing better for strawberries than hen manure, and pigeon droppings are finest for flowers.

Your Bread Troubles

Will Become Ancient History

— IF YOU USE

# Challenge Flour

The Best Winter Wheat Flour made in America. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

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# Taneytown Savings Bank OF TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Wondrous Tact.

As an example of graciousness and tact Matthew White tells in Munsey's Magazine of a London clergyman who was called on to address an audience of actors. Alluding to the better social status of the players, the clergyman said that in former days it was sometimes customary to brand them ears with an awl, that the citizens might thus be forewarned. "And who knows," the clergyman added, "but that it is a survival of an endeavor to hide this mark of indignity that causes some of the actors even today to wear their hair long?"

Lord Chesterfield on Dante. In Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son letter 217 is dated from London

Feb. 8, 1750. It begins: "My Dear Friend-You have by this time, I hope and believe, made such progress in the Italian language that you can read it with ease-I mean the easy books in it-and indeed in that as well as in every other language the easiest books are generally the best, for whatever author is obscure and difficult in his own language certainly

does not think clearly. "This is, in my opinion, the case of a celebrated Italian author to whom the Italians, from the admiration they have of him, have given the epithet of il divino. I mean Dante. Though I formerly knew Italian extremely well, I could never understand him, for which reason I had done with him, fully convinced he was not worth the pains necessary to understand him. \* \* \* The two poets worth your read-

ing, and, I was going to say, the only two, are Tasso and Ariosto.

most accomplished men of letters of his time.-London Times.

Skinning a Sea Otter.

A full grown sea otter is from four to five feet long and perhaps a foot or recover. more wide. When a hunter secures one he loosens the hide from the nose key eggs come from stock that has and head, and without cutting it lengthwise at all he pulls the skin down over the body, the hide being so elastic that this is not a difficult job. It is then dition. In a few days it is taken off the boards and turned fur side out, when it is ready for market.

Birthdays In Sweden.

In this country children, however much they may enjoy birthday celebrations and gifts, are quite content to have them once a year, but the fortuother two are also occasions for feshas its own special name, besides the like glue. weekly name which it bears like the days of other countries. To American ears a statement such as that made by a little Swedish girl who was asked as to the date of her birthday, "The 15th of March, 22d of May and 19th of November." has at first a decidedly strange sound .- Harper's.

### CRUSHING A NATION.

The Cambray League and the Fall cf

the Venetian Republic. The League of Cambray was the political combination of continental Europe in 1508 against the Venetian republic, which tore from the "Queen of the Adriatic" her resplendent crown as vagabonds and bore a hole in their and forced to her lips the cup of deepest humiliation.

Back of the league and causing its formation were jealousy, ambition and the desire of crippling the proud people, whose history was the wonder and envy of the world. Too powerful to be overthrown by any single power, it was resolved that Venice should be crushed by the combined forces of all Europe.

During the terrible days of Attila, about A. D. 453. Venice was founded out among the lagoons of the Adriatic, where, it was felt, safety would be found from the ravages of the Hun. The history of the thousand years from the more frequent became his count took a notion to git that picture of the the foundation of the city to the year | ings until at last he realized he could children of Isra'l out of the room," he 1508 reads like magic. Rising from the know no peace of mind until the pic- explained. "It's bothered me a good waves. Venice became the wonder of ture was taken from the room. the world. Her navy cut the waters | It seemed the simplest of matters to of every known sea. Her merchants were the greatest on earth. Her bank was the financial center of the world. Her palaces, which seemed to be floating upon the blue waters of the Adriatic, were the envy of the kings and queens of the continent. Wealth, fash-

ion, splendor-their abode was Venice. And so for more than ten centuries did Venice remain the glory of the world, the center of wealth, opulence and power, the home of culture and intelligence, the hearthstone about which sat the finest of the intellectual Such was the verdict of one of the graces and hospitalities, and such she might have remained but for the League of Cambray, which, with its overwhelming forces, gave her the blow (at Agnadello in 1509) from which it was impossible for her to

### STORES IN BURMA.

You Can Make Purchases In Them if

You Try Hard Enough. You may walk through the muddy stretched over a smooth board six and old markets of Rangoon for hours at a a half feet long, nine inches wide at time or through the bazaar at Mandaone end and ten at the other end. Each lay without any of the salespeople takend of this board is tapered to a point. ing the slightest notice of you as a Another board exactly the same size is possible purchaser of their wares. The then inserted, and the skin is stretched dear little ladies sit crosslegged upon a foot or eighteen inches longer than long tables in front of the high cupits original length. A third board half | boards containing their goods. They the length of the other is wedged in are placidly smoking or chatting or The heater on an incubator should and the skin lightly tacked at the ends painting their faces or braiding their not only be neat, but should be so to hold it in place. If any flesh ad- hair. They are not attending to busi-

> If the European is conspicuously dressed or presents a figure which the Burman, with his finely trained sense of humor, considers at all ridiculous then a gay ripple of laughter passes along the stalls, and then indeed the would be customer is noticed, but otherwise the tourist is an object of no interest whatever.

It requires a great effort to get a Burmese shopwoman (they are nearly nate children of Sweden have three all women) to show you her silks, and birthdays in the course of every when at last she has spread her mertwelve months. First and most im- chandise broadcast upon the table and portant is the real birthday, but the you are reveling in the illusion that you are living in the middle of a raintivity and the presentation of small bow, with a chance of holding fast to gifts. These two days are those whose some of its colors, she will ask her names the Swedish boy or girl bears. price, which is seldom more than a For every day in the Swedish calendar rupee too much, and will stick to it

She is an indolent lady in many ways, who loves a quiet life, and she has determined that her most comfortable course is not to haggle in the market place. So you may make up your mind that bargaining and persuasion are useless arts to practice in Burma, however valuable they may be elsewhere.-Blackwood's Magazine.

# THE SILENCE

It Deadened Two Lives For Many Dreary Years.

By JOHN BARTON OXFORD.

wall-the only picture in the little bedselves on either side in defiance of all natural laws, fat, bearded, complacent, stalked a herculean Moses. Behind him very like a mob of German peasants, down and complete the descent. while on the horizon the Egyptian | He had scarcely regained the bedhosts-sadly out of perspective-were waves of gigantic proportions.

barn, his right side useless from a had given the ancient, smoke streaked woodcut more than a passing thought. He had been aware of its existence in a vaguely familiar way. If it had been taken down he would have missed it. He knew from the title underneath it was supposed to represent children of Israel, but heretofore he had never taken the trouble to notice further detail, save that it was yellowed by age and badly smirched in places by smoke from the adjacent kitchen.

But now it was different. As he lay there on the bed practically helpless and the June days went by in monotonous succession he found himself examining the picture minutely during fist was clinched; he bit his lips. But the long, wakeful daylight hours when the breeze fluttered the chintz curtains down a thousand flights of stairs. In at the windows and the bees droned among the blossoms of the syringa bushes just outside. It came in time to have an unwhole-

some fascination for him. He began to wonder just how many children of and to satisfy himself on this point he tried time and again to count them, betlemen just behind Moses, but always of him. at the thirty-fourth the heads resolved themselves into a blurred mass that day, hour after hour, he counted pa- on the floor. tiently, and steadily his anger at his own helplessness in the matter and his resentment of the blurred heads grew stronger. Try as he would to divert his mind to other things, it always returned pertinaciously to the picture and the all absorbing question of how many children of Israel there would be if he could once succeed in counting them all. He grew by slow degrees to hate that picture, yet with this bate the fascination was no whit lessened. Indeed, the stronger grew his hate

have a picture removed from the walls stairs. Then you come in an' started of a bedroom, but in Daniel Crosby's to go down them stairs, an' I hollered case there were complications, and to you. I was afraid you'd break your these complications lay in the fact that neck over it. the only person to whom he could sugwas his wife, and between Crosby and she said, "but now" his wife there had existed fourteen years of stubborn, unyielding silence. It had come as the climax of numerous petty differences. They had wrangled long and fiercely. At the end of it Abby Crosby had burst into a flood of bitter, rebellious tears.

"You can rest assured of one thing, Dan'l Crosby," she had sobbed wretchedly. "I won't never, never open my mouth to you again 's long 's I live." He had smiled in superior fashion. "So be it," he had acquiesced. "It'll suit me perfec'ly. An' I'll see to it you ain't troubled with any remarks from me.

And from that bitter day, fourteen silence with never so much as a word passing between them. Not even this paralysis which had stricken him in of an honest animal. He is bored, his advancing years could shake the stubborn pride of either of them. He had wondered vaguely that day the neighbors had borne him into the house and laid him on the bed if perchance in the excitement of the moment she would forget herself and speak to him, and he was rather proud of her self restraint when she had not.

Silently she prepared his meals and brought them in to him; silently she massaged him and used the battery as the doctor had directed. He watched her narrowly day by day, all his longing for companionship in these hours of his helplessness carefully concealed beneath a cold exterior.

"If any one speaks first it'll be her," he told himself over and over.

So day after day as his wife came silently into the room and went silently out Daniel lay feebly fingering the sheets with his left hand, striving to conjure up some scheme which might rid him of the troublesome Israelites who refused to be counted above the thirty-fourth. At last in desperationhe had been counting, counting all day long-he decided to take the matter into his own hands. In the early dusk when he heard Abby go out the back door to shut up the barn and the henhimself out of the bed on to the floor.

Slowly, painfully, he contrived to ference. reach the corner where an old cane with the walls. Then with indomitable pa- some of our friends.-New York Tribtience he wormed his way along the une.

floor until he was beneath the picture. After several unsuccessful attempts be managed to hook the handle of the cane securely on to the frame, and, throwing his whole weight upon it, he dragged the picture crashing to the

He listened for a moment, half expecting to hear his wife's footsteps on the back steps, but no one came. He dragged himself into the kitchen, pushing the picture before him. The cellar door was ajar. Thither he made his painful way and pulled it wide open. The mingled smell of damp earth and last season's vegetables greeted his It hung conspicuously on the south nostrils. Without a pause he thrust the picture through the doorway and room. In the foreground, between two listened with many delightful chuckles walls of water which reared them- as the children of Israel went bumping downward. Halfway down the frame stuck fast. That would never do. He pulled himself back to the bedroom to get the cane. With the aid of trailed the children of Israel, looking the caue he was sure he could reach

room when he heard his wife come in. threatened on every side by curling He lay on the floor, spent and breathing hard. Perhaps she was going out It had hung there in the same place again. He would lay low and wait. for years, but it was only since the He heard her moving briskly about the day he had been brought in from the kitchen for a time; then a door squeaked raucously on its hinges. There was stroke of paralysis, that Daniel Crosby only one door in the house that creaked in that fashion. It was the cellar door.

He heard her descending the cellar stairs cautiously, step by step, as if she were going down in the dark. Good Lord! She was going down, and that picture was lying there on the stairs. In the darkness she would never see the passage of the Red sea by the it. It would send her headlong down more than half the flight.

Well, whatever happened he wouldn't speak before she spoke to him. He thumped the floor lustily with his fist. Undoubtedly she would come back, thinking he wanted something. He listened breathlessly. Creak, creak! She was still going down. She must be close upon that cursed picture. His he wouldn't speak first, not if she went an agony of suspense he thumped the floor again, and in his excitement he did not notice that this time he used his right hand.

"Abby, Abby! Come here, quick!" The words broke from his lips almost Israel were represented in that cut, involuntarily. He heard her coming, floundering up the stairs in her haste, and be sank into a huddled heap, relief ginning with the two patriarchal gen- and shame struggling for the mastery

Abby came running into the little bedroom. Her eyes fell first on the defied further enumeration. Day after empty bed, then on the huddled figure

"Father, father," she cried, sinking to her knees beside him, "what has happened? 'Abby." he said severely, "do you

know you're a talkin' to me?" "I don't care. I'm glad of it," she confessed recklessly. "You spoke to me, father. You called me."

She sat down and lifted his head to her lap, stroking it tenderly as if he had been a child. "How came you to be out here?" she asked.

He smiled up at her sheepishly. "I deal of late, so I yanked it down with the cane an' slid it down the cellar

"Ten minutes ago I shouldn't 'a' gest that the picture be taken down cared much if I had broke my neck,"

She drew him to her hungrily. Something warm and wet splashed on his forehead. Daniel coughed huskily.

'I guess you'd better git the children of Isra'l off the cellar stairs an' hang 'em on the south wall again," he said. "Somehow I feel 's if I could stan' 'em

Atmosphere of an Audience.

The intangible yet deeply pregnant atmosphere or spirit which is created by and pervades a large audience at a crucial moment in the performance of a drama is a striking illustration of brutal and unembellished honesty. The mask of sophistication is down. Soyears before, they had lived together in | cial amenities are forgotten. Impulse rules, and for that one instant the hearer reverts to the elemental state puzzled or pleased. If he feels boredom, but is constrained because of obligation, deference or friendship to show signs of pleasure, consciousness and memory will quickly conspire with habit to replace the social harness, but it is too late. His mood has been fused with that of others-here, there, yonder-and it is instantly the prevailing mood of the audience, as clear and appreciable an appeal to the senses as is the record of a voice upon a phonographic plate,-Arthur Wilson in National Magazine.

Three Color Seeing.

In a discussion before the Royal society in London of the phenomenon of "trichromic vision" the case of a scientist known for his researches in electrical science was described. When looking at the bright spectrum of sunlight this scientist sees only three colors-red, green and violet. For him there is no definite color in the part of the spectrum that appears to persons with normal vision pure blue. He can distinguish nothing of the nature of pure yellow in the spectrum. Reddish green would describe the orange and yellow parts and greenish violet the blue parts as he sees them. In testing houses for the night he managed, by | with colored yarns the wool changed the use of his sound left arm, to slide | color to him when contrasted, although a normal sighted person saw no dif-

These facts show how different our a crook handle leaned in the angle of favorite colors may possibly appear to

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### Union Bridge.

The following persons were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byers' on Sunday: Mrs. Byers' mother, Mrs. Aaron Ecker, and her sister, Miss Irene Ecker, of Johnsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker and son, Arlington, of Union-

James Melown and daughters, Gladys, Hilda and Besea, and son, Wishard, visited Mr. Melown's old home at Wil-

liamsport, on Sunday. C. R. Pottorff, foreman in the house building department of the Tidewater Co., went to Hanover, on Sunday, on his bicycle to visit his mother and sister. Miss Ruth O. Grabill, of Clemsonville, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs.

Services at St. James Lutheran church, next Sunday: S. S. at 9.30, preaching 10.30 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6.45, preaching 8 p. m. Miss Reta Miles, of Relay, is spend-

ing a week with her father, Frank Miles, at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eyler's. George Nagle, an ironworker at the Cement Plant, had his right foot badly injured by being caught between two beams while working at one of the buildings, last Saturday. Wednesday morning he reported the pain slightly

A very enjoyable rally of the Epworth League was held at the M. E. church, on Sunday May 28. A mother's meeting, conducted by John G. Herman, of Baltimore, was held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the conclusion of which a junior service was held. At 7.30 p. m., the senior meeting was held, preceded by a song service. A very enjoyable talk was given by Rev. Hastings, followed by a short talk by Mr. Herman. The services were greatly enjoyed by all who were present and the Epworth Leaguers feel that the day was profita-

Mrs. William Groscup, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bregenzer, at the Lutheran parsonage.

Captain I. Thornton Wright and wife, and his son, Orville Wright and wife, accompanied by Mrs. O. Wright's father, Edward Reisler, and Rev. Edgar T. Reed, motored to Union Bridge, on Tuesday, in O. Wright's auto, and remained to the Decoration Day services in Mountain View cemetery in the even-ing, after which they returned home. Frank Etzler and wife, of Baltimore,

spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening with their relatives in town. Tuesday afternoon, the residence of the late Joseph Wolfe, corner of Main street and Locust avenue, was sold at

public sale to Mrs. Addison Englar, of Johnsville, for the sum of \$3850. The excursion to the Cement Plant, Saturday, brought two Governors: Tener, of Pennsylvania, and Crothers, of Maryland, and Ex-Mayor Mahool, of

Baltimore. There was plenty to eat, and short speeches were made.

Decoration services were held in Mountain View cemetery, on Tuesday evening, under conduct of the Red Men, Knights of Pythias, Firemen and the other Orders of the town. The procession, headed by the Union Bridge band, started from Fireman's Hall and marched to the cemetery. On their arrival the band played a selection and Rev. J. McLain Brown commenced the services with prayer. Rev. C. H. Hastings then delivered a very appropriate address in which he eulogized the soldiers who ent to the front when the lite of the Nation was in peril, and called the at tention to the younger generations present to the fact that it was through the determined patriotism and valor of these men, shown on many a bloody field, that we are to-day a United Nation pressing forward to fulfil the high destiny intended for us by the Founders of the Republic, and that it is our duty to strew the mounds under which their mortal bodies repose with flowers as our tribute of respect for the immortal deeds which they performed. He also quoted Lincoln's immortal classis delivered at Gettysburg. At the conclusion of the address the graves were decorated, the different Lodges also strewing flowers on the graves of their deceased members. Rev. E. T. Reed, of Baltimore, closed the services with prayer. It was andoubtedly the largest concourse of people that has ever attended these an-

Frank Wood, wife and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, spent from Sun-day until Wednesday with their relatives Services in M. E. church, next Sun-

day: preaching at 10 30 a. m., S. S. at 2 p. m., Epworth League 6.45 p. m. Misses Italy Bond, Ruth Ecker and Lola Abbott, by invitation of their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. William Ebbert, spent Wednesday at her home,

A fine rain to-day, and prospect is for a continuation through the night.

J. Peipert has added large walnut finished shelves to the refreshment room on which to display his candies. The large soda fountain was called upon to do double duty this week.

# Gist.

Miss Icy Easton, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Grove O. Easton and wife.

Mrs. B. P. Poole is visiting friends in There will be a strawberry and ice cream festival at Mechanicsville, on

The celebration of Memorial Day, at Winfield, was not so largely attended as

of former years. Mechanicsville Athletic Club was defeated, on Saturday, by Union Bridge baseball team on the latter's ground.

Wm. Spencer is visiting his son, Rev. Harry Spencer, who is stationed at Congress Heights, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, are spending some time in Washington, D. C.

### Middleburg.

Mrs. Mollie Griffin, who was visiting friends in Frederick, returned home on Wednesday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Mackley. Simon Stonesifer and wife, of Harris

burg, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Martha Williams. Mrs. J. D. Milles, of Waynesboro, has

been spending the week with friends Mr. and Mrs. Anders, of Westminster, were guests at Charles Slagle's, last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson suffered another paralytic stroke, on Tuesday evening, Leland McCoy, of Baltimore, is spend-

and is in a very serious condition. ing several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Martha Williams. Mrs. Annie Grinder, of Linwood, vis-

ited her son, Claud Grinder, this week Thirty-eight persons attended the diuner given by David Mackley and wife, last Sunday, in honor of the 50th. anniversary of their marriage. The day was an ideal one and the old home never looked more attractive to the children. Even nature seemed desirous of adding to their pleasure by nearly hiding the house with roses and filling the air with their fragrance. The day was spent in pleasant social intercourse, music and song. In the evening Joe Witter, of Westminster, invited the bride and groom to take a ride in his fine auto; it being their first ride it was highly appreciated and enjoyed. They considered it vastly superior to the "rockaway," the popular venicle 50 years ago. A bounteous dinner was served at 1 p. m., which was heartily enjoyed. They received some very nice presents and a number of gold coins. Mr. and Mrs. Mackley have two sons, one daughter and 12 grand-children living, and all were present. The following were present: C. H. Hastings and wife, David Mackley and wife, Jas. Mackley and wife, J. Irvin and wife and Charles Mackley, of Thurmont; Theodore Mackley, wife and children, Label, Irene, Helen, Bertrame, Roland, Lester and Edwin and Miss Mary Ohler, of Frederick; C. P. Ohler, of Baltimore; Joe Witter, Mrs. Margaret Mackley,

### ----Frizellburg.

Charles Mackley, wife and daughters,

Margaret and Louise, of Westminster;

Shildt, of Keymar; E. O. Cash and wife,

Mrs. Elmer Eyler; Misses Clara and Lucy Mackley, Sadie Griffin, Virgie Otto

and Sammy Bowman.

Lewis Hann and wite, and Mrs. Ida

A welcome and copious rain broke upon this locality, Wednesday evening, it being the heaviest fall for many Vegetation was refreshed and months. everybody seemed to be glad.

Rev. Murray will preach at the Church of God here, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 'clock. Sabtath School at 1.30 previous. Parents and children are invited out to these services, and would be glad to have them join the school

Let me remind you of the services at the chapel here, Sunday night, by Rev. C. H. McCullough, of Baltimore. Everybody come out and fill the house.

Mrs. Noah Babylon found a land turtle, last Monday, which had inscribed on it the initials "H. H. K. 1887." Probably the person who did this is living and

A two yearling colt owned by Daniel Warehime jumped into an enclosure, Wednesday, where there were beehives. and was stung so severely that it may

Mrs. Noah Stonesifer is spending a few weeks with her brother, Wash.

Dickensheets, of this place. The cut worms are giving some of our farmers much trouble. Entire fields are

The road oil test made here is giving good results. Eight more barrels have been ordered and will be applied. This will put an end to the dust nuisance. Hats off to our progressive ltttle village.

### New Windsor.

Commencement exercises of New Windsor College will begin this Friday evening, by the students in music giving public recital in the College Hall The Baccalaureate sermon will be

preached in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning, by Rev. Engle, of Ellicott City Children's Day services in the evening,

in the church. Address before the Philokalian society, on Monday evening, by Geo. O. Brilhart, in the church

Oratorical contest in the College Hall on Tuesday evening. Commencement exercises in the College Hall, on Wednesday morning, at

Miss Florence Petry, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with her parents here. Dr. Wentworth Stewart gave a delightful lecture in the M. E. church, Tuesday evening, entitled "Under the Stars and Stripes."

Quite a number of persons from here and vicinity attended commencement exercises at Union Bridge, on Tuesday. Miss Dunklee, musical instructor at the College, gave a recital in the College Hall, on Friday evening last, assisted by Miss Foard, another of the teachers.

Wallace Fraser, a Theological student, at Princeton, filled his father's pulpit here, on Sunday evening last.

### Mayberry.

Miss Annie Heltibridle, of Hanover, spent from Sunday until Tuesday, with riends and relatives, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Spangler entertained, on last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Henry Castle and Mr. Warehime, all of Avondale; and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copenhaver, and son Wilfred, of

near Uniontown Mrs. Wm. I. Babylon and daughter, Naomi, spent a few days with her daughter Grace Wiest, of Hanover, and returned home Tuesday, accompanied by

Clara Davidson is now the victim of typhoid fever. Your correspondent has a severe at-

tack of tonsilitis. Don't forget the Band festival, this Saturday evening, in Driver's Grove. Preaching, this Sunday evening; S. S. on Sabbath morning, at 9.30.

The woman of to-day who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. For sale by all dealers.

The festival at the hall, on Saturday night, was well patronized, and everybody seemed to have a good time. Miss Nettie Witmore, of Westminster,

was the guest of Mrs. Lee Myers, over Sunday C. H. Englar was home from Saturday until Tuesday, and attended Class Day exercises at B. R. C.

Miss Lotta Englar, entertained on Sunday, Misses Nellie and Barbara Lehman, Mabel Sneckenberger, Prof. McClure and Harry Lehman, of Hagerstown, Prof. Rowland and Harper Brechbill, of Blue Ridge College, and John S. Messler and sister, of Linwood Heights.

Miss Anna Smith, Dewitt Haines and wife and Nathan Smith, were guests of Jesse Smith and family, over Sunday. Miss Mollie Carter, of Baltimore, pending the summer with her sister,

Mrs. James Etzler. Miss Vivian Englar entertained Misses Miriam Englar and sister and Margaret Snader, of New Windsor, over Sunday. Mrs. Hoyt, widow of Dr. Hoyt, has been visiting relatives in the neighbor-

hood this week. The hot dry spell has again been broken by a fine rain on Wednesday afternoon, which was badly needed for the

growing crops.
Little Misses Ruth and Margaret Gilbert, of Hagerstown, accompanied their grandma home for a little outing in the

Louis Messler and wife, and Charles Messler and wife, went to Annapolis, Saturday morning, to attend the wedding of the former's son, to Miss Elsie Proctor. After a short wedding trip and Md. a reception at the home of the groom's father, they will go to house keeping in Johnsville, where Dr. John has built up

Miss Nettie Englar, of Rocky Ridge, spent Thursday at Linwood Shade. Mrs. Jerby Beggs, of Cumberland, is visiting her parents, and attended the Alumni of her Alma Mater, on Tuesday

The Sisters Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Messler, June 8th. Mrs. Charles Messler and Miss Lula Etzler are delegates from the Brethren church, to the C. E. Convention in Westminster, on June 1 and 2.

### Uniontown.

Children's-day services will be held in the M. P. church, June 18, at 10.30.
Miss Belle Hill left, on Monday, to

join her parents, in their new home at Warwick, Md. George Selby and wife, and William Robinson and wife, spent Tuesday in

ummer vacation. Miss Hermie Hann is spending several weeks in Littlestown.

Roy Singer and family, left for a week's trip to Easton, on Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly has gone to Waynesboro, to visit her children.

Mrs. Caton, nee Greenaway, of Alexandria, Va., spent Wednesday with an old friend, Mrs. L. E. Brubaker, at Wm. Rodkey's.
Mrs. Pearl McMaster left, on Tuesday,

for a visit to Stevensville, and other

Memorial services were held on Tuesday evening, in remembrance of our prored dead, whose remains rest in the two cemeteries here. The exercises consisted of a short address by Rev. W. Baughman, prayer by Rev. Murray, song by the children and strewing of flowers, then prayer by Rev.

Baughman, and another song.

Some of our visitors the past week were: Mr. Lynch, of Kent Island, at Rev. T. H. Wright's; Miss Florence Selby and friend, of Baltimore, at Geo. Selby's; Myers Englar and Mr. Wine, of Waynesboro, at W. P. Englar's; Cyrus Leppo and wife, of Silver Run, at Wm. Rodkey's; Henry S. Dulaney, of Balti-more, with their son, Dr. Kennedy Dulaney, at J. C. Hollenberry's; Carroll B. Reindollar, wife and children, Anna and Howard, of Fairfield, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's and Charles Reindollar's; Mrs. Emma Smith, at Thos. H. Routson's; Mrs. Dr. Archie Felix and nephew, Geo. Felix, of Boston, Mass., at Samuel Harbaugh's; Miss Mary Hiltabridle, of Westminster, at Milton Shriner's

Mrs. Catherine Cookson who has been at John Lynch's, in Westminster, for ome years, moved into one of her son Burrier's houses here, on Wednesday Aunt Sallie Selby and Mrs. Bud Haines are on the sick list, this week; former is considered in a serious condition.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

## Kump.

Mrs. Edgar Harnish and Neomia, of Hanover, spent from Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Myers. Mr. Harnish spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sentz spent Ascension day in Hanover, visiting their daughter and family, Mrs. Herbert Lem-

Miss Ruth Sentz spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover. Stuart King arrived home last week from an extended trip in the West.

Mrs. John Bair spent from Thursday until Saturday with her brother, near Hanover. Among those who attended the Classis

at Silver Run were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Currens, Mrs. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bittle, Grace and Luetta Currens.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham spent Sunday last in Union Bridge.

Miss Ruth Koons, of near Mt. Union, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her aunt, Mollie Williams. Andrew Graham spent Saturday and Sunday last in Hanover. and Mrs. Harry Bloom and son, David, spent Saturday and Sunday last with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Bloom, near Westminster. Elder and Mrs. John Utz, left Thursday, for an extended trip in the West, they expect to visit in St. Joseph, Miss ouri; Ottawa, Kansas; Denver, Colorado; Mt. Morris, 1ll. They expect to be gone

until September or October. Quite a lot of our people spent Decoration day in Littlestown. Edward and Grace Currens spent Dec

oration day at Gettysburg.

Jess Currens wife and daughter, of Lancaster, also Mabel Slagenhaupt, the same place, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bair.

### Pleasant Valley.

known as the Absalom Furhman farm, on the Stonerville and Pleasant Valley road, last Saturday, containing 170 acres for \$8624.44.

Mrs. Levi Myers is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, and is compelled to walk with a cane to get around the best she can.

Philip Fowler, wife and daughter, Ethel, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Levi Myers and wife. Mr. Fowler came here from the funeral of his brother, Joseph, who was buried on Tuesday, in Krider's cemetery, near Westminster.

poorly for about eight weeks, is slowly improving. Our Band played at the Decoration in

School, at 9 a. m.

Pills, and you'll quickly enjoy their fine results. Constipation and indigestion vanish and fine appetite returns. They regulate stomach, liver and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

### Keymar.

Mrs. Wm. McP. McGill, of Thurmont, is visiting her parents, L. H. Reisler

Mrs. Thomas Reisler and daughter, Miss Rita, visited friends at Thurmont, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Robertson,

Mr. Hively's auto.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bohn and two sons, of Union Bridge, and Miss Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine spent from Saturday until Monday with his

Harry Baughman is home for his this section, on Wednesday evening, doing an incalculable amount of good to the growing crops.

### SCIENCE IN BUSINESS.

The Way the Task and Bonus System

in addition to his usual day's pay. The system may be described in a general way as follows: A card is made out showing in detail the best method we can devise of performing each of the elementary operations on any piece of work, specifying the time needed for each of these operations as determined by experiments. The sum of these times is the total time needed to complete the piece of work. If a man follows his instructions and accomplishes all the work laid out for him as constituting his proper task for the day he is paid a definite bonus in addition to his day rate which he always gets. If, however, at the end of the day he has failed to accomplish all the work laid out he does not get his bonus, but simply his day rate. As the time for each detail operation is stated on the instruction card, the workman can continually see whether he is earning bonus or not. If he finds any operation which he cannot do in the time set he must at once report to his foreman, who must show him how to do it or report to the man who made out the instruction card. If the latter has made an error he must make out a new instruction card, explaining the proper method of working and allowing the proper time. If, however, the Intsructor contends that the work can be done in the time set he must show the workman how to do it.

doesn't show.' "I wonder if he will ever propose."-Chicago Post.

"It is," replied that worthy. "And what," asked the critic, "is the special problem presented?"

Somewhat Wooden.

the lumber regions.-Lippincott's. Man cannot live exclusively by intelligence and self love.-Mercier.

Wm. Shaeffer, who purchased the John Masonheimer property, lost a fine young horse and leader, one night last week by getting over the halter chain and getting fast in the stall. Edward Shaeffer purchased the farm

Mrs. Clarence Myers, who has been

Littlestown, on Tuesday.
Divine Service this Sunday, at 10 a. m., by Rev. John W. Reinecke; Sunday

# Work Will Soon Start

after you take Dr. King's New Life

Miss Lulu Birely is visiting friends in Baltimore and Washington. Lewis Hann and wife attended the 50th wedding anniversary of David Mackley and wife, in Middleburg, on

Sunday

Mrs. Nellie Cover Smith, and Mr. Edward Hively, were at Braddock, on Wednesday evening, making the trip in

Bohn, of Ladiesburg, were Sunday visitors at S. E. Haugh's.

mother, at New Oxford. A heavy thunder storm passed over

Operates In a Factory. The task and bonus system was introduced by me in the Bethlehem Steel works in 1901 as a means of affording substantial justice to the employee, while requiring him to conform to the best interests of his employer, says a writer in the Engineering Magazine. The employee was not told in a general way "to do better," but had a definite standard set for him and was shown how to reach that standard, for which he was awarded compensation

Seven Wonders of the World. "I wonder where he gets his money." "I wonder how she can afford such

clothes.' "I wonder if he is really in earnest." "I wonder if she will be sitting up for me.'

"I wonder if he thinks nobody suspects him." "I wonder if she thinks the powder

A Real One. "Is this a problem play?" asked the one night stand critic of the manager.

"How to get money enough into the box office for railroad fares to our next date," said the manager, with pointed brevity.-Baltimore American.

A popular soprano is said to have a voice of fine timbre, a willowy figure, cherry lips, chestnut hair and hazel She must have been raised in

Variety In Punishment.

It was one of the vagaries of medieval law that various local courts executed their will on prisoners without interference from the higher courts, says "The Customs of Old England." They exhibited considerable ingenuity in the treatment of prisoners. Here is a case at Liverpool in October, 1565: "One Thomas Johnson had been apprehended for picking purses. Apparently he underwent no regular trial, but was dealt with summarily, the program being as follows: First he was imprisoned several days and nights, and then he was nailed by the ear to a post at the flesh shambles. As the next item he was turned out naked from the middle upward, and many boys with withy rods whipped him out of the town. He was then locked to a clog with an iron chain and horse block until the Friday morning following and finally abjured the town before the mayor and bailiffs, at the same time making restitution of 6s. 8d. to the wife of one Henry Myln."

Guile of the Drongo Cuckoo. The drongo shrike is a bird of pugnacious disposition, especially at the nesting season, when it guards its nest with, for a small bird, great ferocity. Douglas Dewar, from whom this account is taken, says that he has watched a pair of these little birds attack and drive away a monkey which tried to climb into the tree in which their nest was placed. Indeed, so able a fighter is the shrike that some other birds, notably orioles and doves, frequently build their nests in the same tree in order to share the benefit of his prowess. The drongo cuckoo lays its eggs in the nests of such birds as the king crow. These are pugnacious, even ferocious, and without some guile a cuckoo could not accomplish this feat. But the drongo cuckoo is so like the drongo shrike, even having the same odd twist to its tail feathers, that the king crow is deceived by the resemblance and hesitates to give fight to what she takes to be one of the pugnacious shrikes .- New York World.

A Joke on Her Neighbor.

A queer old woman had a horse which was the pest of the neighborhood. It especially delighted in grazing on a certain neighbor's lawn. This was a great annoyance to him; but, not wishing to have any trouble, he decided to buy the old horse. He made the woman an offer of \$10 for the old animal, which she declined. About two weeks later she came to her neighbor one day and told him she was very sorry to part with the horse, but as she was in need of a little money she had decided to accept his offer. The neighbor said, "Very well," and, drawing out his purse, handed her \$10. She thanked him profusely and started to leave when the man bethought himself and said, "Where shall I send to get the horse, madam?" "Oh, he is dead down yonder in the

and marched on out.

canyon," the woman calmly replied

The Judge's Whistle. The most concise summing up on record is attributed in a volume of reminiscences called "Pie Powder" to Baron Bramwell. The defendant's counsel had closed his case without calling a witness whose coming had been much expected. "Don't you call Jones, Mr. Blank?" said the judge significantly at the close of counsel's address. "I do not, my lord," replied the advocate. The judge turned around to the jury and gave vent to a low and prolonged whistle. "Whe-e-ew!" he said, or, rather, whistled. "Gentlemen, consid-

er your verdict."

His Sudden Call. The Masons of Manhattan gave a banquet. The toastmaster called upon one brother whose name was not on the program. It rather confused him. "Look here, Mr. Toastmaster," said he, "this isn't exactly fair. You have any member of the family. called upon me to make an ass of myself without any preparation what-

ever."-Kansas City Journal. According to Rule. "How is your mother this morning?" asked Mrs. Grey of the small boy who came with the milk.

"She's better," he answered, "Can she sit up?" went on Mrs. Grey. "No," answered the literal young-"She sits down, but she stands

up."-Woman's Home Companion. The Lubricator. "Why do you always put a pitcher of water and a glass on the table before

an orator?" "That," said the chairman of many reception committees, "is to give him something to do in case he forgets his piece and has to stop and think."-Washington Star.

Aim High.

No matter what you're doing, aim for the highest point first. You may land in a jump, and if you fall that's time enough to lower your aim. People give you credit only for your best effort.-Baltimore Sun.

Young Mr. Highup-Going abroad. you say? But have you seen America first? Mrs. Blase-Oh, yes; there's hardly a spot in New York we haven't visited.-Puck.

America.

Women Will Be Logical. Mrs. Hoyle-Don't you think my boy is growing? Mrs. Doyle-Yes; he is pretty large for his mother's age .-Judge's Library.

The people once belonged to the kings; now the kings belong to the people.-Heine.

# Yount's

# June Specials.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, sizes 7 8, 9; special price

# HOSIERY SPECIALS-

Men's Gauze Hose, plain colors; the 25c grade reduced to 19c Men's 15c Half Hose, plain colors, reduced to 9c Ladies' Gauze Hose, black

only; 25c grade reduced

to Ladies' 15c Black Hose, reduced to 11c This line of Hosiery was bought

direct from factory, making it possible to quote the low prices. Pricilla's Fragrant Cream; 25c bottle reduced to Colonial Almond Balm; 25c bottle reduced to 15c

Toilet Ammonia, per bottle, 9c Shoe Polisher and Dauber, per set. 14c Chic' Liquid Suede Dressing; 25c bottle reduced to 19c

Quick White, per bottle, 9c New Era Tan Polish, small Shredded Wheat Biscuit, per package. 11c Banner Lye, 7c 1/2-Lb Can of Colonial Bak-

ing Powder, 4c C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO... Taneytown, Md.



HATCHED RIGHT? Look out now for that white, pasty sympton

called White Diarrhea. It may occur anytime from the 3rd day to the 4tl week of the hatch. Incurable? Not now! We have Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy this season, a new discovery. Saves chicks even badly affected. Better have a package, price 50c. Use it anyway, in the drinking water as a preventive,

It's Chick insurance; why lose from 65 to 100 per cent of the hatch? Reindollar Bros. & Co.,

# Taneytown, Md. IS YOUR Furniture Insured?

A good many young married people, as well as some older ones, who own no property but Household Furniture, carry no Insurance against Fire. This is a big mistake. No matter if only \$150. or \$200. insurance is needed, it ought

# to be carried. The Home Insurance Co.,

OF NEW YORK. issues a very liberal Household Goods Policy, running three years, at a small cost, covering everything -furniture, clothing, jewelry, ornaments, musical instruments, books, family supplies, etc., owned by

issue a Policy for YOU. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, 2-17,tf TANEYTOWN, MD.

Let me tell you about it, and

# YOU WANT The Best Suits for

Men and Boys You must see our Beautiful Styles and Perfect Fitting Clothing, so different from the ordinary kind-Strictly High-class Suits at Low Cost Prices.

200 Patterns [not samples] in Our Made-to-Order Department.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store, SHARRER & GORSUCH,

WESTMINSTER, MD.



# §..... DISHES, GRANITEWARE & CUTLERY S. C. OTT'S

I wish to say to those starting housekeeping, before you buy your Dishes, Etc., call and see my line, as I am able to furnish you with everything for the kitchen. I have some beautiful patterns of Set Dishes and open stock,

both in China and Stoneware. My line of Chamber Sets is complete—over 10 patterns to

I also have a full line of Graniteware, consisting of Buckets, Dish Pans, Stew Kettles, Pans, Cups, Etc.

And as for Clothes Baskets, Tubs, Washboards, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Washboilers, and Tinware of all sorts, my line is larger than ever before and prices lower.

# Notice to Farmers and Poultry Raisers.

When you are ready to plant your Potatoes, don't forget that I carry the leading kinds. Prices low this year.

Also I have a full line of Peas, Beans, Corn, and Onion Sets, in bulk and packages.

I keep everything that you need for your Poultry Yard.

I have the following feeds: Chick Starter, Chick Feed, Scratch Feed, Kaffir Corn, Beef Scraps, Hen-e-ta, Cracked Corn, Alfalfa Meal, Powders of all kinds, Roup Cure, Gap Cure, Chicken Fountains, Etc. Special prices on sack lots.

Thanking you in advance, I remain yours to serve.

3-17,tf

S. C. OTT.

# Down March M Something New. Something | Valuable. \$ MAGIC SAFETY OIL.

The distinguishing features of this new oil are, the brilliant slight it gives, its purity, and the ease with which lamps in which it is used are kept clean. For use in oil heating and cooking stoves, and incubators, its value is quickly realized

I am sole agent in Union Bridge for the sale of The Magic \$ Safety Oil. Although new here, it has been thoroughly tested elsewhere. Try it; you will be more than pleased with results!

A Big Lot of Superior Shoes are? placed on Sale Today, at Reduced Prices. Other items of interest Next Week.

THE MAMMOTH SODA FOUNTAIN

is still furnishing cooling beverages for all. Sundaes, Ice Cream, and everything pertaining to this department are always ready to be served.

## J. PEIPERT,

At the Double Store,

Union Bridge, Md.

# HORSES AND MULES! How to Keep a Friend.



## We Buy and Sell!

Good Horses and Colts alway. wanted! Also Fat Stock of all kinds-Good Roadsters and Workers always on hand for sale. Call or write, whether you want to buy or

W. H. POOLE,

3-31-3m

GO TO\_\_

TANEYTOWN, MD.

# Angel Vehicle Works & Garage

near Middleburg, Md.

Crawford Automobiles,

Buggies, Harness, One-Horse Wagons, &c.

They have Right Prices on Repair Work, too.

# Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

WASHINGTON P. KOONTZ, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voueners properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2nd, day of December, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd, day of June, 1911.

JACOB KOONTZ,

### Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

CHARLES A. MARQUET. tate of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of June 1911.

for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c.—Get at McKellip's. 10-23-6m

# To soughnoon would would be confluent by

Always ask him how much he won at poker and express surprise if he says he lost.

Tell him he looks well in any old hat if he asks your opinion of his new headpiece.

Agree with him that his home town is a good place to come from and don't

emphasize "come." Never try to borrow money. Don't criticise his neckties or his

mustache. Don't correct his French.

Laugh when he tells a joke, but don't

try to tell him any. Let him alone when he becomes foolish about some girl.

Ask him why he never pursued the study of music when he tries to show you how the latest song hit goes and

don't smile when you do it. Assure him that you couldn't think of presuming to advise him if he asks your opinion on any weighty subject

or the stock market, for example. Obey these rules and he will tell your acquaintances that you are a good guy, but absolutely colorless .- Roy R. Atkinson in Puck.

## Pride.

"They say Jepson was arrested once for beating his wife."

"I shouldn't think he'd ever want to look anybody in the face after that." "He seems to be rather proud of it She was acting as the strong woman in a circus when he met her."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Not an Inviting Ideal. "My son," said Harker as he pointed to the ivy in front of the cottage, "always be like the vine-climb."

The little boy was thoughtful. "I don't think I'd like to be like that vine," he responded seriously.

"And why not, Tommy?" "'Cause if I was I'd be a porch climber."-Chicago News.

Trimming Him Down a Little. Elderly Swell-What has become of the-aw-the other pretty manicure lady I used to see at this hotel? Comely Damsel-I presume you mean my mother. She's looking after a husband and a houseful of children. What can I do for you, sir?-Chicago Tribuna

### Not His Fault.

"You pay too little attention to your personal appearance. Remember that FLORA M. MARQUET. Admistratrix. personal appearance. Full clothes make the man."

"Yes, but for me the man says he Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar won't make any more clothes!"-Dorf-

# TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

### Hints For the Dairyman.

The best thing for any dairying locallty is the organization of cow test associations.

The animal that pays the best is bound to be in evidence as dairymen become better informed

It is a mistake to suppose that a good cow of inferior breeding is qualified to drop a good calf.

Never feed hay or sweep or in any way stir up dust just previous to milking time, for this will contribute to the introduction of bacteria, which contaminate and injure the quality of

Dirt always contains germs. Therefore wipe all dust from the cow's udder and flanks with a wet cloth before milking begins and see that no dirt has gained entrance to the milking pail.

Separate the cream while the milk is still warm and in cold weather first run hot water through the separator to warm it. Strain the milk into the separator through a wire gauze.

### The Care of Lambs.

At eight to ten days of age lambs will begin to eat. At that time a creep should be built which will give them access to a feed box containing grain and a trough with hay. Box, trough and feed should always be kept sweet and clean.

A good ration for lambs is made as follows: Mix one-third part of oilmeal with one part each of bran, oats and fine cornmeal. Red alfalfa hay or the second cutting of alfalfa hay is the most desirable form of roughage. Of the two alfalfa is to be much preferred.

It is a good idea to keep up the grain feed right along until the lambs are sent to market. By so doing the lambs are kept fat all the time and are ready to be turned into cash on short notice should the market take a sudden rise.

### Manure the Lawn.

Spread manure over the lawn to revive the grass this spring. Grasses respond readily to a liberal application of manure, and the lawn will show its green color after other swards have turned brown under the

# CARING FOR THE YOUNG GUINEAS.

# Fowls May Be Profitably Hatched as Late as August.

The guineas are usually hatched under chicken hens. A good sized Wyandotte hen can cover from seventeen to twenty guinea eggs. We usually set two hens at the same time and when the guineas are hatched all of them are given to one hen, and the other hen is either broken up or set again, writes a correspondent of Farm and Fireside. The hen and the young guineas are put in a box where they will keep dry, and the young guineas cannot escape

or get lost. They are kept in confinement until the guineas are a week or ten days old. Then, if the weather is pleasant, they are turned out during the day and allowed to depend largely upon themselves to secure food. While the guineas are young they are given a little hard boiled egg, some breadcrumbs or coarsely ground meal fed dry. They are given water to drink;

also some sweet milk occasionally. In rainy weather keep the little guineas in a dry place, as they are very tender while young and cannot stand much cold. They should be gathered to the shelter before any hard rains. Last summer we intrusted thirtyseven young guineas to one hen, and she did well by them. After the guineas are four or five weeks old they are able to care for themselves so far as the food is concerned, but they will continue to run with the mother

hen until they are nearly grown. If provided with a suitable roosting place they will come in every evening. going out early in the morning in search of bugs and worms and staying until late. They will grow fat and plump and will care for themselves until winter sets in, shutting off their supply of food from the fields. Do not hatch young guineas until warm weather. June and July are good months for the young guineas to hatch, although they will grow to marketable size by Christmas if hatched as late as August.

# Poultry Notes.

Hens like clean nests. Remember this all the time. The henhouse should always be lo-

cated on a high, well drained spot. Fresh air is as essential for the chickens as for any of the stock upon

Many of the so called diseases in the poultry yard may be traced to unclean

To get the best results from a flock of chickens you should know their needs. The only way to do this is to study the birds regularly.

The best way to start in the poultry business is to get a few hens and set them on good eggs. These should always be bought from a reliable breed er and should be from pure bred stock

### Saw His Chance.

When all Westchester county was thrilling with the prospect of a railroad competition an agent of the new company that was to build went through Pelham Manor buying property for the right of way. He rang the doorbell of one resident, who was living in a rented house at \$50 a month.

"Will you take \$6,000 for this house?" demanded the agent. "Oh, no, I couldn't," stammered the

tenant. "Will you take \$8,000?" "I couldn't do it."

"Well, think it over." Mr. Tenant foxily runs around to the owner of the property and gets an agreement to sell him the property for \$6,000 if he can raise the money.

The railroad's agent returns. "Will you take \$9,000?"

"Ten?"

"Done!" Oh, yes, there is such a thing as luck when a man has the wits to see it coming his way.-New York Press.

Killing an Unfaithful Lover. When a Japanese girl has been slighted by her lover she revenges herself according to the following quaint custom: In the dawn of the early morning she rises and puts on a white robe and white clogs. Round her neck she hangs a small mirror, which falls to her breast, and on her head she puts a metal crown with three points, each point bearing a lighted candle. In her left hand she carries a small figure of straw or rags-supposed to represent her unfaithful lover-and this she nails to one of the sacred trees surrounding the family shrine. She then prays for the death of the man, vowing that if this comes to pass she will pull out the nails which are hurting the sacred tree and make offerings to comfort her family god. Every night she comes to the shrine. strikes in two more nails and makes the same prayer, her idea being that the god, to save his tree from further injury, will kill her lover.

### A Strange Species of Deer. Just above the buffet in the dining room of a Richmond house there hangs a huge, finely mounted antlered head. This trophy of the owner's hunting prowess is fastened so firmly to the wall that the glistening neck seems to be coming right out through the plaster. When a little boy from the city saw this decoration for the first time he eyed it with considerable curiosity and very evident uneasiness. It looked almost too lifelike for comfort. Finally the youngster asked to be excused and slipped from his chair, going into the next room. He returned to the dining room flushed with

embarrassment. "What's the matter, Harry?" asked

"I wanted to see," explained the child sheepishly, "if that animal's legs were really as long as that or if he were standing on something in the

# next room."-Lippincott's.

The beautiful young prisoner entered the box in her own behalf. "What is your age, miss?" asked the

lawyer. "Forty-eight," was the steady reply. The feminine jury caught its breath with an audible little gasp and sat

there rigid. "How much did you pay for the hat you are wearing?"

"Ninety-eight cents." "Are you guilty of the crime that is charged against you?"

Thus did the wily prisoner attempt to establish her veracity and then convince the jury that she was innocent. But don't forget that this was a jury of women. A verdict of incurable insanity was brought in .- New York Journal.

### "Yarbs" We Have Known. What has become of the elderly lady who in the seventies and earlier al-

ways referred to an "herb" as a "yarb?" The word has gone out of use. About the meanest "yarb" was a bitter weed named "thoroughwort." Then there was cammermile, dockroot and dandelion, in their miserable partnership, lobelia and catnip. These things were "steeped." and you took them or had them thrust upon you "for your blood."-Minneapolis Jour-

### Nearly a Joke. The humorist was in a brown study.

"I'll get it yet," he muttered. "What's the matter, dear?" his wife inquired. "You seem to be puzzled about something."

"Yes." the jokesmith replied. "I'm trying to make a 'stitch in time' joke about the girl who is darning the clocks in her stockings."

### Useless Sacrifice.

Duncan had eaten, with symptoms of pleasure, his first shrimp, but the mushroom that hollowed it proved less to his liking.

"Mother." he said, pushing the partly eaten agaric to the far edge of his plate, "I wish they hadn't killed that one."-Youth's Companion.

# No Crown For Him.

Sunday School Teacher-If you are a good boy, Willie, you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on your head. Willie-Not for mine, then. 1 had one of them things put on a tooth once.-Exchange.

Not Much Resistance. "Did the prisoner offer any resist-

"Only a shilling, your wurshup, and I wouldn't take it."

### ELEPHANTS AS NURSES.

Children In India Often Cared For by

the Big Brutes. It is by no means uncommon in India for the children of a mahout to be cared for by the mahout's elephant. The whole family of the mahout become, as it were, parasites to the elephant by which they earn their living. Instances are not wanting of a mother's systematic placing of her baby in an elephant's care and within reach of its trunk while the mother goes to fetch water or to get wood or mate-

rials to cook the family meal. No jackal or wolf would be likely to pick up and carry off a baby who was thus confided to the care of an elephant, but most people who have lived in the jungles know how very possible it is for a jackal or a wolf to carry off a baby when it is lying in a hut or when the mother is unproveded with means to fight off the marauder.

Children thus brought up in the companionship of an elephant become ridiculously familiar with the big pachyderm and take all kind of liberties with him-liberties which the elephant seems to endure on the principle that it does not hurt him, while it amuses the child. One may see a little native child, quite naked, about two feet high, standing on an elephant's bare back and taking it down to the water to bathe, vociferating all the time in most unbecoming terms of native abusive language. On arriving at the water the elephant, ostensibly in obedience to the child's command, lies down and enjoys himself, leaving just a portion of his body, like a small island, above the water. Upon this part of the elephant the child will stand and shout, shouting all the more if he has several companions of his own age also in charge of elephants. all wallowing in the water around him. If the child should slip off his island the elephant's trunk promptly replaces him in safety. These urchins as they grow up become first mates to mahouts and eventually arrive at the dignity of being mahouts.-New York

### FUN WITH ROYAL INITIALS.

A Pun That Pleased Victoria and One

That Hit Albert Edward. Caroline Fox in her memorials under date of May 24, 1837. Queen Victoria's birthday, jots down an egregious pun reported by her famous kinsman, Charles James Fox. "Uncle Charles dined with us today. He was delighted and dazzled by the display on the queen's day and mentioned a right merry quibble perpetrated by my Lord Albemarle, who on her majesty's saying, 'I wonder if my good people of London are as glad to see me as 1 am to see them?' pointed out as their immediate cockney answer to the

Jokes run in cycles. Sixty-five years later Edward VII. was on the English throne. Sir Walter Parratt, professor of music at the University of Oxford. was practicing with part of his band in the music room at Windsor palace, where all the furniture was covered is king, but why is he?" The men looked astonished, but said nothing. "Because E. R., of course," chuckled Sir Walter as he pointed to the ini-

tials around him. A more humorous jest of this sort is found in the "Life of Richard H. Barham," author of the "Ingoldsby Legends." On the night of Jan. 25, 1842, the late king of England was christened Albert Edward. Barham, going out to see the illumination and observing in almost every window the initials A. E., heard some one say (most likely it was himself), "Ah, he'll make acquaintance with the other three vowels before he comes of age!"-New York Tribune.

Mean Advice. Old Gent-On the eve of your marriage let me give you a piece of advice. Remember when your wife's next birthday comes and give her a hand-

some present Young Man-Yes, of course.

"Give her the best your pocket can buy every birthday, but at Christmas, New Year's and such times give her only inexpensive little tokens. Form

that habit." "Yes, but why?"

"It will pay." "I presume so."

Record-Herald.

-London M. A. P.

"Yes. In a few years you can begin to forget the birthdays and she won't say a word."-New York Weekly.

# Fully Informed.

"Is this Mr. Walsingham's office?" asked the gentlemanly solicitor as he paused before the dignified old man who sat at the only desk in the room. "Yes, sir."

"Are you Mr. Walsingham?" "No. I'm just an inquisitive young scamp who has come in to paw over his papers, read his private correspondence and smoke a cigar that I have

taken out of his vest pocket."-Chicago

## Needed a Bookkeeper.

Golfer (who has at last holed out)-How many is that, seventeen or eighteen? Superior Caddie (wearily)-I dinna ken. Golfer-What! Haven't you been counting? Superior Caddie-Mon, as fer countin,' it's no a caddie yer wantin'; it's a clerk!-London An-

Shorter and Uglier Word. Solicitor (cross examining)-Now, didn't you tell the prisoner that you doubted his veracity? Witness-No; I merely told 'im 'e was a bloomin' liar.

# THE DAINTY MUSKRAT.

Some Epicures Think It More Tooth-

some Than Terrapin. The muskrat bears an unhappy suffix; one cannot contemplate the eating of any "rat" with feelings of unalloyed delight. Then, too, being a destructive little tunneler in embankments, it makes a nuisance of itself and must be

trapped. At a formal hunt club banquet in Baltimore recently the piece de resistance was muskrat. An exquisite ragout of it was given the palm over canvasback and terrapin by men of epicurean tastes, and the question was gravely debated of rechristening the "rat"-that is, of reviving its inoffensive Indian name of "musquash" or even substituting on menus the popular local name of "marsh rabbit." If this is done in northern homes and hotels there is little doubt that a new and delicious food will find its way to our markets.

The muskrat, or, musquash, is one of the cleanliest of edible animals, the very antithesis of the filthy domesticated fowl and unspeakable hog. It lives upon nutritious roots and deliberately washes these before eating them. There is nothing whatever to be alleged against it save the harm it does in its subterranean explorations for food. The business of trapping it is spreading rapidly and already constitutes and industry of respectable proportions in our eastern tidewater states. But most of the trappers have been seeking the fur of the muskrat only; it is now eminently probable that a large reward awaits them in the toothsome flesh of the musquash .-Philadelphia Press.

### INFLUENCE OF THE MIND.

Let Your Imagination Run Wild and It May Kill You.

Can you make your brain your murderer or your rescuer? Some of the episodes of the studies of the brain and the nerves have been intensely tragic. In Warsaw recently the Polish novelist Reymont was to be tried for having written a short story

that criticised the government. A local

attorney, famed for the success with

which he predicts the results of trials

long before the decisions are rendered. was asked what would be the outcome of Reymont's case. "I can't tell that," he answered, "but

I do know that the judge who tries him will die suddenly." The prediction became generally known, and such was the dread in which the local prophet's predictions were held that every judge endeavored to avoid the bringing of the charges. On Judge Fabricius, who was a close student of the supernatural, the reluctant duty fell. He acquitted Reymont, it was believed, in the hope of averting the fate foretold. Nevertheless within an hour after he had returned to his home from the courtroom he was found sitting in his chair stone dead. Warsaw has now elevated the lawyer who foretold the misfortune to the heights of an infallible prophet, with sheets bearing the royal cipher. but science, wherever the strange trag-Suddenly he turned to the musicians and said, "We all know that the king ingly attributed Judge Fabricius' death to the mind's fatal influence over the

# body.-Philadelphia North American.

Rivalry In Dreadnoughts. According to a recent statement by M. Delcasse in the French chamber, the French fleet will equal that of Germany in 1920, both in Dreadoughts (twenty-two) and in armored cruisers, but with an advantage on the German side in the matter of ordnance. The Paris Journal des Debats, on the other hand, places the figures for 1920 at twenty-two Dreadnoughts for France and twenty-eight for Germany and at seven armored cruisers of 18,000 to 26,000 tons for the French navy as against fifteen for the German. The Temps calculates that by that time the German navy will sur-

# pass that of the republic by one-third.

Italy's Petroleum. The Italian government is encouraging the search for petroleum. That it exists in Italy is fairly wident. A century ago the city of Genoa was illuminated with this oil, and yet, curiously enough, no borings were made to obtain the petroleum in very large quantities, nor was any machinery employed for that purpose. The peasants collected it as it floated on the top of the water in small pools, and they were able to use it for their lamps without having it refined, owing to its purity. This, it is stated, is particularly found to be the case in certain parts of the "zone of Emilia."

Sign With Letters a Hundred Feet Tail. What is presumably the largest siga in the state of Washington was recently constructed on the east bank of the Columbia river just above the town of Beverly. It advertises the location of the Columbia valley orchards, the new irrigation district being opened to settlement. From the windows of passing trains it catches the eye of the traveler and may be easily seen for a distance of several miles. The sign is nearly a quarter of a mile long. The letters are 40 feet wide and 100 feet high.—Inland Herald.

### Dickens' Vessels. Of English built vessels named after

Charles Dickens or his characters there were three built in the seventies, the Charles Dickens, the Sam Weller, both of which were lost, and the Gadshill, now the Japanese vessel Kumamoto Maru. A vessel called Pickwick now flies the Norwegian fleg. as does also an iron ship called the Charles Dickens.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

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

opinion.

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

### Education and Social Progress.

(For the RECORD.

That "knowledge is power" is only true when that knowledge is used as an agent in the life of man. We are accustomed to say that education is instrumental in placing man in such a than he would be otherwise. Let us see whether this is true and if so, why it is.

Now, we all agree that the educated man has a superior knowledge. To know in what way this superior knowledge may make him of more power, we must first ascertain the nature of the knowledge with which he is credited. That is, what education is.

Pestalozzi, that renowned educator of the Eighteenth Century, whose influence, as such, was so universal, compares sound education to a tree standing near fertilizing waters in a rich plain. The seed from which the tree sprung contained in minature all the characteristics of the tree. Hence he child are dormant all the faculties of but one of development; no external where kindred ties exist. garment to be adopted at will but a

the intellectual, the physical or the Divine, received through the activities spiritual, education is a development of of the race. That same love of brotherthe inherent possibilities or character- hood which binds us as a nation makes istics of the individual. Nature teaches us to rejoice to know that in darkest us that we cannot grow roses on thistles, neither does education make of a fool a wise man; but it can develop from an education is beginning to throw gentle ignoramus an intelligent being. In beams that will light up the path of the other words, education is a knowledge lowly traveller in his search for the of one's self. St. Paul's admonition, to truth. "Know thyself," is the first principle of true education.

development of self and since man is a know education is a life process. No social creature, this fact implies that he man is ever all he can be. His purpose will fully adjust himself to his environ- ends not with the grave nor does the ment. On account of this superior ad- race in its development discover any justment to his intellectual, emotional waning intellectual possibilities; rather and volitional environment-for in a growth in attainment. Age does not these, what he knows, feels and wills is wither nor custom stale the philosopher's contained all that can educe the man- love of truth, the artist's love of beauty he is better able to realize the ideal.

realized the experiences of the race's There is always more to know, to love past and understands and can use to and to do. In this search for the good, the best advantage his gifts of inherit- | beautiful and true man is carried beyond ance which he has made his own the limits of life into Infinite, where he through his self-activity, we do not eternally nears his ideal-the Infinite besitate to say that he is more powerful | Being. than his uneducated fellow, who, like a child in a man-of-war's boat is power- | Taneytown, Md., May 24, 1911. less to guide himself.

Education is thus seen to fit mankind to perform its duties skilfully and justly standard is not constantly arrived at was in the days of the ancient races, and shows only that the nature of man is so it will be when the last war has been rational universe. This in no way furled. Those who have offered themmeans of uplifting man; but merely in- their country, who have endured the that would suit her own type best. dicates that knowledge may not be a hardships of camp and march, or who virtue since all men do not continually have fallen in the red carnage of battle, desire the good nor is such a generous have a peculiar claim upon the gratitude education so universal as to include the major part of society in all communities.

more efficiency of the physical and mental powers of the educated man in its tributes to its fallen heroes, or in makes him superior to his less educated its treatment of those who came home fellow, we expect that his influence on society has been of great moment. And when we look through the pages of history, as well as studying present conditions, we are not disappointed.

As a result of the liberal education of Greece, that country was the foremost nation of the world. The culture of the for the preservation of the Union, and people, their sense of the aesthetic and their art and science show a degree of civilization scarcely equaled by that of the present day.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Rome began to decay when she neglected education. Her fall is attributed to a cessation of morality in her social life, but this in turn resulted from the stilted form of the methods of education in use.

As a grand example of the correlation of society standing and education, take the Dark Ages. How clearly is here shown that the absence of education means a low order of society in every in the passion of battle. phase of life. The dawn of the Renaissance broke in upon these conditions like the glory of the noon-day sun bursting into the depths of a black

Coming down to our own age, we are justified in saying that our high state of civilization is entirely due to educative influences. We are so blest as to have descended from a stock who endured great hardships in order to procure the freedom of their will in regard to their religious and political environments.

THE CARROLL RECORD trammeled use of their opportunities they have founded a nation that ever since has been noted for its advancement. Not only is this true of our homeland, but other nations where education is at all dominant are making the same progress; for these nations are changing in a marked degree the customs and conditions of their people. Hence we have the development of many ideas and inventions which has revolutionized the industrial world and has brought the comforts of civilization to the hill-side farm as well as to the city home. The idea of Charlemagne riding through his kingdom in an automobile, or of St. Paul taking steamer for Antioch, is as ludicrous as that of a central African cannibal of today giving Mr. Roosevelt, in his late tour of Africa, an interview in which he enlightens our ex-President on some highly philosophical or theological subject. Yet the one idea may as easily be conceived as a reality as the other, since the greater part of Africa is through ignorance, on position in which he is more powerful a par with the Dark Ages, if not below.

Russia is an example of the serious results of the neglect of education. The conditions there are far below our conceptions of civilization of the Twentieth Century. Russia on the map is a mighty empire as well as in number of subjects, but there her greatness ends. A small island empire covers her with shame. We understand why this is true when we learn of the illiteracy, squalor and penurious conditions under which her people spend their lives. The aristocracy are living finely at the expense of the laboring classes and think it to their advantage to keep the latter in conditions bordering on servility. There is no development-nothing is would have us to believe, that in the acquired from generation to generation to make life any more pleasant. How the man. This corresponds to the mod- then, can the peasant of the steppes ern theory of education which shows feel any pride of native land except in education not to be a process of accretion | the knowledge of its being his home

Glad indeed are we to turn our faces homeward, where beside our cozy From every point of view, whether hearths we can enjoy the blessings of the Africa, in misguided China and on the velds of neglected Russia the lamp of

This advancement will be slow as compared with the life of the individual, The knowledge of self gives the full but we are not disheartened, for we or the saint's love of virtue. Our ideals Knowing that the educated man has are constantly leaving us in the rear.

J. E. FLEAGLE.

### The Soldier Dead

Hallowed by a Supreme sanctity are in every walk of life. The fact that this the graves of the soldier dead. So it not such that he constantly lives in a fought and the battle-flaga are forever weakens the validity of education as a selves as a sacrifice for their flag and and affection of succeeding generations. In no land has this claim been more Now, since the enlarged capacity and freely recognized than in our own; and no people was ever before so generous from its wars. When returning springtime brings the flowers, in all their eloquent beauty and symbolism, we celebrate a Memorial day which is characteristic of the spirit of the republic.

It is now an even half-century since the anniversary is bringing home with renewed emphasis the sacrifices and the significance of those dark days. Happily, it brings also a greater appreciation of the complete reunion of the severed sections, and of the peace and prosperity which bless the land.

Before General Logan wrote the order, in 1868, which was the beginning of the popular and official dedication of May 30th to the patriot dead, a tender impulse of womanhood in the stricken South had begun the beautiful custom of strewing with blossoms the passionless mounds above those who had fallen

The usage and the associations of years have consecrated the day above our other holidays. Upon it there gleams a glory which lightens the past, and which shows us that the blood and Companion.

The uniform success that has attended and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be

### What to Wear.

Regardless of wind and weather, there are many women who would rather wear tailored suits than most any other costume. They wear thick, heavy woolen suits when the thermometer creeps down to zero, lighter weight serges and worsteds when it starts climbing and when it soars they adopt linen.

And most women are to be admired for their adoption of the tailored suit, for it means usually a most simple and ever more trim and trig than a well-cut only in their complete uniform, and skirt and jacket, and a well-fitting, carefully shaped suit will "set up" a woman mander. better than most any other garment.

This is the time of year when the to feel a bit heavy, the jacket too warm, and the skirt too cumbersome.

The natural colored linen is very practical indeed, for it does not quickly show trolley, in town or out, and will give her no end of wear.

But there are plenty of other colors that she may choose for the Summer of 1911 besides the natural hue. The deep, dark blue which is so frequently used for sailor suits is very becoming to many girls and women and makes splendid tailored suits in a good, heavy linen. Then there are cool, Summery browns, as well as the pepper-and-salt-like grays which have a liberal sprinkling of black and white threads.

Copenhagen blue is often seen in the shops, too, and there are many lovely violet tones-everything from a soft lilac to a deep prune or plum color.

The girl or woman who can make her own frocks and blouses should be able to make herself a pretty and practical little linen suit. This year the skirts are so plain and simple that they should not be hard to manage and the jackets, pro- is one who is lovely in face, form, mind vided one has a good pattern, are not unusually difficult.

Have the skirt perfectly plain, gored, and not too tight and narrow. Plain garments are always in good taste and and a wretched complexion. But Elecingerie blouses alike.

As to the jacket, there is much choice this year. It may be single or doublebreasted, may fasten straight down the middle or button over on one side. In cut the semi-fitted, almost box coat is Md. best-and this is not so hard to make as the more fitted styles.

The modish sailor collar and deep reveres do away with the plain collar, and this, too, is easier for the amateur dressmaker. A snug, well-fitting plain one novice has discovered to her sorrow.

A suit that was made by the clever little wearer herself was noted the other day on a pretty little brunette. It was made from one of the new linen weaves -a heavy novelty linen-and in a deep and lovely raspberry shade. The skirt was very plain and fitted snugly, though white silk in striped effect. The reveres came quite far down and the coat fastened over on the left side with three huge black buttons. Turnback cuffs were made of the same striped silk and the effect was very stunning indeedthe combination of the deep-toned linen and the bright silk.

This is only one combination, however. Any girl could make such a suit for herself at no great expense. And in making it she could use just the right colors

### A Dreadful Wound.

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c at R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

### Army of the Potomac in 1861.

In seven strong divisions, with three or four brigades in each, "Little Mac," the beginning of the stupendous conflict as the volunteers rejoiced to call him, had organized his great army as the autumn waned, and the live-long days were spent in the constant drill, drill that was absolutely needed to impart cohesion and discipline to this vast array, mostly American bred, and hitherto unschooled in discipline of any kind. When Mc-Dowell marched his militiamen forward to attack Beauregard at Bull Run, they swarmed all over the adjacent country, picking berries, and plundering orchards. Orders were things to obey only when they got ready and felt like it, otherwise "Cap"—as the company commander was hailed, or the "orderly," as throughout the war very generally and improperly the first sergeant was called-might shout for them in vain. "Cap," the lieutenant, the sergeants-all for that matter—were in their opinion creatures of their own selection and, if dissatisfied with their choice, if officer or non-comthe tears were not shed in vain, and missioned officer ventured to assert himthat the fruition of the sacrifice justifies | self, to "put on airs," as our early-day the seed which was sown. - Youth's militiamen expressed it, the power that made could just as soon, so they supposed, unmake.

It took many weeks to teach them the use of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera that, once mustered into the service of "Uncle Sam," this was by no means the Through their cravings for the un- depended upon. For sale by all dealers. case. They had come reeling back from comb.

ing Washington. It took time and sharp measures to bring them back to their colors and approximate sense of their

Bull Run, a tumultuous mob of fugitives,

some of whom halted not even on reach-

duties. One fine regiment, indeed, whose soldierly colonel was left dead, found itself disarmed, deprived of its colors, discredited, and a dozen of its self-selected leaders summarily courtmartialed and sentenced for mutiny. It took time and severe measures to bring officers and men back from Washington becoming attire. No dress or frock is to camp thereafter to reappear in town

with the written pass of a brigade com-

It took more time and many and many

a lesson, hardest of all, to teach that the 'tailor-maid'' finds her thoughts turning men whom they had known for years at linen-suit-wards. Her Spring suit begins home as "Squire" or "Jedge," "Bob" or "Billy," could now only be respectfully addressed, if not referred to, as captain, lieutenant or sergeant. It took still longer for the American man-at-arms soil and wear. It is useful on train or to realize that there was good reason why the self-same "Squire," or "Jedge" or even a "Bob" or "Billy" of the year agone, could not now be accosted or even passed without a soldierly straightening up, and a prompt lifting of the open hand to the visor of the cap. To this day that salute is the hardest thing for the average American to render, so utterly averse is he to personal demonstration of homage to rank or authority. To his thinking, it has no place in the philosophy of the free-born. Yet a few months in the school of the soldier, the camp, the march, and it became instinctive. Moreover, it was easier to instill in '61 than when next our nation mustered its fighting men in '98. - From "The Volunteer Soldier of 1861," by General Charles King, U. S. V, in the American

### A Charming Woman

Review of Reviews for June.

and temper. But its hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions a plain skirt is useful with tailored and tric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion and periect health. Try them. 50c at R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

### The Name America.

That the four hundredth anniversary of the naming of America passed without any celebration four years ago was collar is a work of the tailor's art and of no particular consequence. Now not to be esteemed lightly—as more than somebody has worked up a celebration of America's name day, to take place June 3, 4 and 5 next in Lorraine, though and devotion of the Roumanians. In the actual hirthday of the name, it is said, was April 25. The coming observance will serve to call attention to some interesting historical facts.

There are those who believe that Christopher Columbus should have been not extremely tight. The jacket reached honored by having the western world to the hips and was almost straight in named for him in which case it would ine-fitting but slightly to the figure. have been Columbia and we should be A square sailor collar and deep reveres | called Columbians instead of Americans. were made from a smart black and The new world was not named until after the death of Columbus. In fact. Columbus died without ever being aware that he had discovered a new continent. He insisted that he had merely reached a hitherto unknown part of Asia.

Amerigo Vespucci, on the other hand, not only reached the mainland of this continent before Columbus did, but he seems to have appreciated the fact that a new continent had been discovered. The name America first appeared in Martin Waldsemueller's "Cosmographie Introductio, published at St. Die, in Lorraine, April 25, 1507. Waldsemueller wrote, "The fourth part of the globe, which, since Amerigo discovered it, it is proper to call America or American Land." Two years later Waldsemueller's map of the world was published, the name America being used on a map for the first time. This was applied only to South America, however, North America being called Parias.

America is a beautiful name. Columbia also is beautiful, but hardly so musical of sound. There is plenty of glory for both navigators in the marvelous developments of civilization and the progress of liberty due to the discovery of the new world .- Frederick News.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers.

# Sympathy.

Cora-Have you seen my new photographs, dear? Every one says they look exactly like me. Dora-What a shame! Can't you get another sitting?

The Surest Place. Speaker (warming to his subject)-What we want is men with convictions, and where shall we find them? Voice-In jail, guv'nor.-London Tel-

When One Loses Confidence. After a man loses confidence in himself it is not likely that anybody else is going to exhibit much enthusiasm over his abilities.-Chicago Record-Herald.

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest .- Tit-

### QUEEN MARY'S DOUBLE.

The Lovely Crown Princess of Roumania. Who Likes Americans.



The crown princess of Roumania, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, who is to represent her husband's country at the coronation of her cousin, King George of England, bears a striking resemblance to Queen Mary, although the crown princess is by far the better looking of the two. The crown princess was the Princess Marie of Saxe-Coburg, daughter of the late Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg and of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, an aunt to the czar. Although the Saxe-Coburg princesses were considered royal beauties, yet none of them made especially good matches. Pincess Marie, the eldest, marrying the insignificant Ferdi nand, heir to the Roumanian throne, shortly after all Europe had been entertained with the story of his love affair with Mlle. Helen Vaceresco, one of the waiting maids of his auut, Queen Elizabeth of Roumania. Although Princess Marie's married life with the gloomy and not very popular crown prince has not been a particularly happy one, she commands the admiration every possible way she has tried to ameliorate their condition, lending her name and influence to every worthy charity in the Roumanian capital and endeavoring to popularize the national embroideries, laces and jewelry. Frincess Marie, unlike Queen Mary, likes Americans and encourages them to visit the Roumanian capital.

### THE MASCAT.

A Toy to Take the Place of the Teddy Bear.

The popularity of the Teddy bear was so great that inventors of toys have striven to duplicate its success. The Billiken, which is rather a grownup's toy than a child's plaything, in a measure captured the public. Now comes a novelty known as the mascat, which bids fair to fall heir to the popularity of the Teddy bear.



THE LUCKY MASCAT.

The mascat is a comical black cat or kitten, marked with a white horseshoe on its breast and with a four leafed clover on its paw. It is warranted to be an unfailing luck bringer, and its funny little face never fails to make a hit. The mascat is supplied with plump little legs so hinged to the body that the cat may be made to assume any position desired. The distinctive feature of the toy, however, is the tail, which can be hooked to the mascat's body to form a handle by which the toy may be carried over the arm. This feature of the tov is for the benefit of mothers or nursemaids who take baby out for an airing. A doll or other toy is likely to be dropped, but the mascat hung over the arm can be carried as easily as a small basket. The mascat is already on the market, and a series of these "carrying toys," as they are called, are being designed and will soon be introduced by their originator, a well known woman author, who has a family of her own that has inspired her with some original ideas in regard to toys and children's amuse-

The smaller mascats, or maskittens, make much appreciated favors for dinners or luncheons, the little figure with a place card pinned to its paw being mirth provoking. Candy boxes and similar novelties are being made in the form of the lucky mascat.

# Classified Advertisements.

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SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor - - Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, im-

mediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

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The distinctive quality of a LEHR PIANO—the quality that makes it so different from ordinary instruments—is its pure and vibrant tone. This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instru-

ment is created. But you yourself, without assistance, can judge the Tone! . Can be seen at-

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KILLS LICE, TICKS, MITES AND FLEAS.

CURES MANGE, SCAB, RING-WORM AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES.

Disinfects, Cleanses, Purifies. Prevents Contagious Diseases, such as Hog Cholera, Distemper, Abortion, etc.

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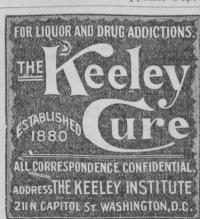
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DAYTON, MCCALL AND JAGGER WAGONS.

Repairing Promptly Done. Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA., Opposite Depot.



Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleansing and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle. - Get at McKellip's

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For June 11, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxx, 13-27-Memory Verses, 18-20-Golden Text, I Sam. xvi, '7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This Hezekiah, whose name signifies "the strength of Jehovah," was one of the best kings that reigned over the kingdom of Judah. In the sixth year of his reign the king of Assyria carried the ten tribes into captivity, as we shall learn more fully in next week's lesson (Il Kings xix, 10-12). The king of Assyria threatened to do to Judah as he had done to Israel and wrote a blasphemous letter which Hezekiah spread before the Lord, and he and the prophet Isaiah prayed and cried to heaven, and the Lord sent an angel who smote in one night 185,000 of the Assyrian army (II Kings xix, 35; II Chron. xxxii, 19-21).

Ahaz, the father of Hezekiah, had done very wickedly. He worshiped other gods, cut in pieces the vessels of the house of God, shut up the doors of. the house of the Lord and made him altars in every corner of Jerusalem and in the cities of Judah. Therefore the Lord did bring Judah low because of him (II Chron. xxviii, 19-25).

Hezekiah in the first month of the first year of his reign opened the doors of the house of the Lord and repaired them and set the priests and Levites at work to cleanse the temple, which they did in sixteen days. Then they offered sin offerings unto the Lord for all Israel, and burnt offerings, and and understand His mission into this thank offerings, and worshiped the Lord with gladness. "So the service the sufferings which He endured that of the house of the Lord was set in this mission might be fulfilled without al feed of salt pork. Having got some order, and Hezekiah rejoiced, and all the people, that God had prepared the people, for the thing was done suddenly" (chapter xxix, 3, 17, 24, 27, 31,

The regular time to keep the Passover in the first month being past because of the time it took to cleanse the temple, it was determined to keep it in the second month, as was permitted in the law (Num. ix, 9-11). Proclamation was therefore made throughout all Israel from Dan to Beersheba that they should come to keep the Passover unto the Lord God of Israel at Jerusalem, for it was a two Passovers, one in Egypt and one a

vear later at Sinai.

After the time of our lesson we have ones recorded. If we include the one that the Lord Jesus so greatly desired to keep with his disciples (Luke xxii), then we have a record of just seven great Passovers. Of the lessons for our own souls let us never forget the words, "When I see the blood I will pass over you." It was not the blood and something else, but simply and only, the applied blood of the slain lamb that gave safety. See Lev. xvii, 11; Heb. ix, 22; Rev. i, 5, 6; v, 9, 10;

vii, 14; Eph. i, 7. Nothing can by any means add to the safety which is ours in Christ Jesus, but because of it may the Lord grant us a great appetite for the Lamb, and as He lived by the Father may we, eating Him, live by Him (John vi, This call to all Israel to turn to the Lord might truly be spoken of as a last call to the ten tribes, for six years later they were carried captive by the king of Assyria. As the posts passed from city to city through Ephraim and Manasseh, even unto Zebulun, some laughed them to scorn and mocked them, but some humbled themselves and came to Jerusalem (verses 10, 11). Verse 12 seems to teach that God can bless only those who are willing that He should lay His hand upon them for good.

Until He shall come again in power and glory we cannot expect anything different from Acts xxviii, 24, "Some believed, and some believed not." Wheat and tares will grow together until the end of the age. Notwithstanding the rebellious ones a very great congregation assembled at Jerusalem to keep the Passover (verse 13). They cleansed the city of idolators and killed the Passover and kept the feast not only for seven days, but so great was their joy because they had truly turned to the Lord and He had so blessed them that they kept the feast for another seven days. There was greater joy in Jerusalem than had been since the days of Solomon.

Hezekiah spake comfortably or to the heart of all the Levites that taught the good knowledge of the Lord (verse 22, margin), and so he was greatly used of God in this revival. The Bible is a heart book, from the heart of God to the hearts of His people (Isa. xl, 1, 2, margin), and if His word does not reach our hearts with comfort and strength we should pray, "Give Thy servant a hearing heart" (I Kings iii, 9, margin). What a splendid record of this king is found in chapter xxxi, 20, 21, "He wrought that which was good and right and truth before the Lord his God. \* \* \* He did it with all his heart and prospered."

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 11, 1911. Topic.-Why I love Christ-I Pet. i, 3-25 (Honorary members' meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Peter is often called the apostle of hope. Hope occupies the central place in his writings, which faith does in those of Paul and love in those of John. But, while hope was a living power in the heart of the apostle, the grace of love also had a large place both in his heart and life. In his well known interview with the risen Lord he had been called upon three times to answer the question, "Lovest thou me?" and in each instance he had asserted that there existed in his heart the warmest affection for his Master and Lord. "Thou knowest that I love Thee," was his thrice repeated answer, and even in the Greek word used for love he expressed the depth and the story. warmth of his love. Moreover, Peter recognized and commended the love which the Christians of Asia Minor, to whom he wrote, had for Jesus Christ. to realize that he was the same man Though they had not seen His gracious face and had not known Him after the flesh, yet they loved Him-"whom, having not seen, ye love?" And why did they love Christ? For the same reasons that we and all who love Christ do so.

1. We love Christ because we know whom we have not seen with the physical sight, and yet we know him upon earth and by the inner knowledge one can rightly study the life of Christ | shot. world of sin and woe and look upon in great and overwhelming love. And northward. One of 'em told me about when to this knowledge through history there is added that which comea through experience by spiritual fellowship and communion with Him that love is immeasurably increased. Then we, too, can say:

Yet, though I have not seen and still Must rest in faith alone, I love Thee, dearest Lord, and will,

Unseen, but not unknown 2. We love Christ because He first loved us. "We love Him because He first loved us." This is the testimony of John, the beloved disciple and the long time since the feast had been apostle of love. And it finds a rekept (verses 1-5). The last of which sponse in each and every loving Chriswe have a record was in the days of tian heart. It was Christ's love for us Joshua, when at Gilgal they kept it that led Him to die for us upon the upon entering the land (Josh. v, 10). cross, and therefore no one need ever Before that there is a record of only doubt the love of Christ. Love thus manifested is above the realm of doubt. "Love begets love." Christ's love to us begets love in us, love for only a record of two more in the Old Him and love for those who are His. Testament, the great one of Josiah We all know from experience that it overs kept, but these six are the only His sufferings and to remember that as well as a uniform. He bore the cross and shame for us because He loved us.

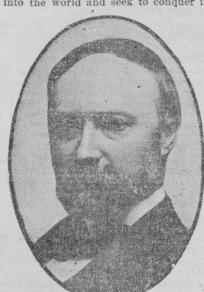
### BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. vi, 5; S. of Sol. ii, 4; viii, 7; Matt. xxii, 37; xxiv, 11-13; John iii, 16; x, 1-18; xv, 9-14; Rom. v, 8; viii, 35-39; xii, 9, 10; Eph. iii. 14-21; I John iii, 1, 2; iv, 7-12, 19-21.

### PRAISE FOR ENDEAVORERS.

Ex-Vice President Fairbanks Also Eulogizes the Missionaries.

aries, to British, German and French about a locomotive. I got up into the missionaries-yes, all honor to the cab, opened the furnace door and saw missionaries of all lands who go out that the fire was nearly out. I calcu-



the sign of the cross," says Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States.

"I have observed with very great pleasure and satisfaction the broadening influence of the Christian Endeavor societies, societies which embrace all is if no telegram had been sent to religious denominations, which know stop me before I'd cut the wires-and neither caste nor race nor narrow de- I didn't think any one would suspect nominational creed, which are found a Yankee had stolen the engine. Aftin all climes and all countries the er I had passed the first station I

world about. "They are a power for good which ped by telegraph. If I could have a no finite intelligence can measure. free road I wouldn't fear getting on, Their every suggestion is for the wel- but all those southern roads had but a fare of men. They seek to bring men single track in those days, and I would to better terms in their manifold re- have to stop and switch to let trains lations with each other at home and go by. abroad."

# An Escape On an Iron

Memorial Day Story

Horse

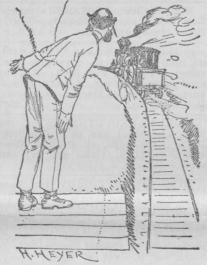
By F. A. Mitchel Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stories about the war between the states are getting scarce—that is, stories told by men who enacted the events narrated. Time was when veterans used to meet and swap yarns by the dozens-all true too. But now they are too old to get together very often and when they do they find their memories are so defective that it is difficult for them to get through a continuous narrative. They mix up dates and places and armies so that it spoils

A veteran whose hair was white as snow, whose cheeks were hollow, told me this story. It was difficult for me who as a boy nearly half a century ago took part in the adventure he narrated.

"I'd been a prisoner of war so long," ie said, "that I felt I'd rather die than stay any longer in that prison pen. So one dark night I got two men to stand up against the fence, the one on the other's shoulders, and I climbed up Him. It is true that it is love to one to the shoulders of the top man, clutched the fence and got on top of it. How I did it I don't know, for I'd had through the study of His life while little or nothing to eat for months and was weak as a kitten. I dropped over of spiritual communion with Him. And into soft mud, and luckily the sentry "to know Him is to love Him." No didn't hear me; if he had I'd have been

"Some negroes took me in early the next morning, hid me and gave me plenty of corn pone, with an occasionhaving his heart go out to the Saviour strength in me I concluded to light out



"I SAW THE AGENT LOOKING AFTER ME." a dead Confederate soldier he'd seen

and the one in the days of Ezra at was the love of Christ for us that in the woods, and I asked him to get the dedication of the temple after the kindled within our breasts the flame me his clothes. They were nothing return from Babylon (II Chron. xxxv, of love for Christ, and nothing so re- but butternut, but there was a brass 18; Ez. vi. 19-22). We can scarcely vives a drooping love for Christ as to belt buckle and some other things with think that these were the only Pass- sit beneath the cross and to look upon C. S. A. on them, and that served me

"I started to travel nights and lie hid among the niggers in daytime. In the for a retiring place, I came upon a railroad station. A locomotive was standing on a side track coupled to two or three empty freight cars. The fire was burning low and there was gineer and fireman had arrived not long before and turned in either in the station or in one of two or three houses that were scattered about.

"I lived near a railroad yard as a boy and used to get the engineers to let me run with them, sometimes fir-"All honor to the American mission- ing for them; so I knew something into the world and seek to conquer in lated the possibility of getting a ride northward on the machine, but I'd have to fire up before trying it. I was pretty desperate and ready for any risk. So I dropped one lump of coal after another into the fire box. not daring to make the noise of shoveling it in. I worked half an hour at this, and concluded that whoever was running that engine must be pretty sleepy, for no one appeared to interfere with me. I should have raked out the ashes, but I didn't dare do that, for the noise it would make. Pretty soon the steam began to make a noise escaping, and I didn't dare defer my departure any longer. I uncoupled the box cars, mounted the cab and made as noiseless a start as possible.

"My heart was beating wildly, I keeping my eye to the rear, but when I came to a turn around a rise in the ground without seeing any one behind me I gathered courage and let her go. I got over some five miles in about fifteen minutes, when I stopped and, taking a file from a tool box in the cab, climbed a telegraph pole and cut the wires. This was to keep any one

from heading me off. "Considering that I wore butternut I had a pretty fair show to pass along the road without being stopped-that wouldn't likely be called back or stop-

"Five miles from where I started I | mountains into east Tennessee."

• \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* passed a small station. It was still early, though it was broad daylight, and no one was up and about. I knew by this that no information about me had got through-at least to this point -from the one where I had taken the engine. I pushed on, but stopped after going a few miles to rake out the cinders. When this was done I knew I would soon get steam enough to go as fast as the roadbed would permit, which was not very rapid, for there had been no work done on it since the war commenced, and it was very rough. So long as I had stopped I concluded to do some more cutting of the telegraph wires, and, climbing a pole, nipped them again.

"In a few miles more I came to another station. This one was open. I slowed up and called to a man inside:

"'Bring me a time table, quick.' "He took a soiled table from his pocket and handed it to me.

"'Anything coming?' I asked. "'You'll meet No. 5 at B.,' he replied.

"'Next station?" "'Next but one."

"'Any side track at the next?" "'Yes. What you doin' runnin' wild this way?'

"'Government business,' was my reply as I rolled away.

"I glanced at the time table and found the man was right. In two miles there was a station. Three miles further on was B. I resolved to go to the next station, get on a side track and wait. I soon covered the two miles separating me from it, got on to the switch and in ten minutes a passenger train went by. I saw the conductor leaning out and looking back at me, but he didn't seem to think it worth his while to inquire what I was doing there.

"Of course I couldn't get on this way very long. I was sure to be stopped in time and called upon to give an account of myself. So I bethought myself what story I would tell. I might say I was bearer of dispatches from one general to another, but I knew nothing about the southern commanders of that region. While I was thinking I passed another station. A man was sitting on a box reading a morning paper. I slowed down and asked him the news.

"'Thar's been a fight on the Charleston and Savannah railroad at Pocotalego,' he said.

"'Who's in command of our fellows?" I asked.

"'General Beauregard."

"This was enough for me. I would pretend to be going for ammunition. It was well that I had found some story to tell, for at the very next station I reached I found a freight train standing on the track stopping my way. I pulled up in front of the locomotive. The engineer of the freight was sitting in his cab reading about the battle the day before. I yelled to him to back up and take the siding. He called the conductor, who asked who I was.

"'You'd ought to know by my uniform,' I said, 'that I'm a Confederate soldier. You get your train out of my way pretty quick.

"'What right have you to order me

"'What right? I'm making a quick run for ammunition by Gene gard's order. If I'm delayed I'll let the general know who delayed me.'

"That was too much for him. He ormorning after starting, when the dawn | dered his engineer to back up to the was breaking and I was looking about siding, and I started putting on full speed as I proceeded.

"I was in such luck about the battle having occurred just in the nick of time and in thinking of my ammunition scheme that I considered it probsome steam on. I judged that the en- able I might get through the network ahead of me. I knew that certain parts of North Carolina were full of Union people who would hide me and help me get on northward.

"Fortunately for me there wasn't many trains coming southward, and by working the ammunition story I managed to get on till noon without being stopped. Then I saw by smoke ahead that I was coming to a city, which by my time table I judged to be Raleigh. It was one thing to pass small stations, where the agent had little to do with the running of trains, and another to get through a city where the dispatching was done. While the country was yet open I pulled up at a station. The agent was sitting at a telegraph machine with the window open, and he hailed me.

"'Say,' he said, 'I just got word over the wires that there's a wild locomotive cavortin' over the road, and I'm ordered to stop it. Are you the fellow

that's running it?' "'Yes. I'm after ammunition for the troops below. I've got to git into Raleigh right off."

"With that I opened her up, and away I went. Looking back, I saw the agent standing on the platform gaping at me.

"I knew now that my run was ended. But I wouldn't leave my locomotive until I had put it on a side track, since I didn't wish to be the cause of an accident. But near the city side tracks were more frequent, and, coming to one of them, I put the machine on it and took to the woods.

"My Confederate trappings were a protection to me, and I felt comparatively safe. I told a boy I met that I was looking for a Union man whose name I couldn't remember, and he told me to go into the next hamlet and inquire. He said they were all Union people there.

"I went to the house, found the owner and, having made sure that he was on my side, told him what I had been doing. He took me out to a deserted bakery and hid me in the ovens. I remained there till my friend told me that it would be safe to go farther, and then I worked my way, traveling by night and hiding by day, over the



Smoke curling up from the farmhouse chimney as the men are coming in from the fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good supper and a comfortable home. But it also means a hot, tired woman, working hard over a blazing fire.

Your wife can escape this with a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

A New Perfection keeps a kitchen many degrees cooler than any other range, yet it does all a coal or wood range can do. It saves time, labor and fuel. No wood to cut; no coal to carry; no ashes; no soot. With the New Perfection oven it is the best cooking device you can find anywhere.

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, requoise blue enameled chimneys. Handsmely finished throughout. The 2- and 3-urner stowes can be had with or without a binet top, which is fitted with drop shelves,

Standard Oil Company

# CHOOSING A PRESIDENT.

Early Methods That Paved the Way to

National Conventions. History records that George Washington was chosen president of the United States without first having been nominated and even without an opposing candidate. So was his successor in office, John Adams. In the language of the street the presidency was in the case of each of these distinguished patriots "handed to him on a silver platter." The presidency went, as it were, by common consent to the founders of the republic, to whom a grateful people looked for continued service and guidance.

In the early days president choosing, according to the primitive way, was as simple compared to modern methods as a kindergarten exercise beside a course in four dimension mathematics. Since then the changes, though gradual, have been marked and have led up to our present complicated convention nominations that make the electoral college but a mechanical device for registering the popular decision as between rival party organizations. It was the fluke that almost installed Aaron Burr as president instead of Thomas Jefferson that forced the initial modifications of the plan of president choosing agreed upon by the framers of the constitution.

Originally members of the electoral college were to vote for two persons. the one receiving the highest number of votes to be president and the next highest to be vice president. The danger of a succession that would pull the political lever each time from one side to the other made imperative the change by which the electors should vote for only one person for president and for another for vice president. Two or three object lessons, too, of irresponsible and haphazard action by the electoral college, throwing the choice of president to the house or of vice president to the senate, because no one had a majority of the votes cast, showed the necessity of centering the efforts of the newly aligned political parties each on a single presidential ticket and of imposing on the members of the electoral college a moral obligation to cast their ballots uniformly for the nominees of the party which had elected them.

The forerunner of our national nominating convention was the caucus or conference of members of congress of the same political faith who got together on their own initiative and without any mandate from their constituents assumed to advise as to who, in their judgment, was entitled to be recognized as the party standard bearer. This caucus must necessarily have proved to be too crude and unsatisfactory to serve long as the president choosing machinery. In such an assemblage only those states and districts represented in congress by members of one and the same political party had a voice, and all the others were left without representation. It was to remedy these defects and to enable the rank and file of the parties. wherever they might be, to exercise at least a nominal control of the presidential nomination that the national convention, meeting every four years, came to be evolved as we know it .-Victor Rosewater in American Review of Reviews.

Singleton-Even a married man has a right to his own opinion. Henpeckke - My dear fellow, it isn't a question of right. It's a question of MacTaggart, ye'll mind me, whiles a courage.-Philadelphia Record.

Little Words.

Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg speech 196 are words of only one syllable. It isn't the big words that count.-New York Herald.

The Recoil.

Sophomore-Wonder what makes the telegraph lines hum? Senior-I've wir of physical fatigue, and soon I got rid ed dad for dough, and I guess he's of her to relieve me of mental fatigue." talking back .- Chicago Journal.

"A Right and Lawful Rood."

An example of the old rough and ready methods of arriving at a measurement is the Elizabethan way of getting the "feet." Falentin Leigh, who wrote on surveying, records that after service on Sunday sixteen men were stopped at the church door, just as they happened to come out, and drawn up in line, left foot to left foot. The length thus obtained was taken as "a right and lawful rood to measure and survey the land with," and a sixteenth part of it as "a right and lawful foot." Although big and little men were thus roughly averaged against each other, the results naturally varied to some extent. Hence it is, as Shaw Sparrow notes in treating of this "rood" as the architectural "bay" which gives us the "bay window," that a bay is sometimes found to be rather less than sixteen feet of twelve inches .- London Chronicle.

The Shepherd and His Flock. A certain good bishop was in Italy for his health, and while walking in the country one day he met a small girl who was tending some pigs. The animals were giving her a great deal of trouble, and the good bishop offered to stay and watch the ones that were grunting and rooting in a ditch while the little shepherdess went to catch two runaways that had strayed from the fold. When she came back the reverend gentleman stroked the unkempt curly head of the child and asked her how much she earned by her hard work and was told that she received 4 soldi a day.

"Do you know," said he. "that I, too. am a shepherd? But I earn much more than you.

"Ah yes," answered the little peasant, "but no doubt you tend many more pigs than I do."

Impaling the Wild Boar.

In Germany the boar hunt occurs annually. Trained hounds are held in leash until the lair of the boars is sniffed, and then they are let go. Off rush the bristling beasts. They run fast, and the faster they skip along the wilder and "madder" they get. Sometimes they are shot, but the correct style of killing is to use a long spear or a short swordlike knife. The hunter spies his boarship speeding along in an almost straight line, blinded with rage and ferocity. Bending over sideways to the earth, the sportsman thrusts his spear dull end downward in the soil and the sharp point slanting upward and turned directly to the boar's path. Straight on the wild hog rushes, and with all the impetus of his long flight he plunges upon the spear point and there, impaled, dies a bloody death.

Peculiarity of Sea Otter Fur. "This collar," said a furrier, "is sea otter skin, the costliest fur known. Silver fox, beside sea otter, is cheap. Where you would pay \$1,000 for a silver fox skin you'd pay \$2,000 for a sea otter. It is only the Russians, the world's greatest fur lovers, who go in for this most precious of all furs. They use it exclusively for coat collars. Why? For a strange reason, an almost incredible reason. Sea otter is the only fur on which the breath won't freeze."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

MacPherson's Testimony.

The MacPherson-Man, Judkins is right-there's a deal of sufferin' attendant on you whusky drinkin', for, mon's drinkin' his ain whusky there's the terrible expense tae think of, an' whiles he's drinkin' a friend's whusky Out of the 267 words in Abraham he drinks sae much that he suffers terrible the morrn.-London M. A. P.

The Sequence.

It was a Kingston (Ont.) woman who recently sized up one feature of the servant girl question in a new way. She said, "I got a girl to relieve me

# TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

is visiting her father-in-law, Levi D.

Miss Blanche Buffington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. E. Kolb, at Union

Mrs. Mary. L. Motter, of Washington, is visiting relatives and friends in Taney-

W. Rein Motter started in, on Thursday, as a regular employee at the Railroad office.

tion with the Reindollar Co., as travel-Carroll Reindollar, wife and two chil-

J. V. Eckenrode has accepted a posi-

dren, of Fairfield, Pa., spent the first of the week in town. Misses Leila and Ruth Elliot are visit-

ing relatives in Littlestown, Fairfield and York Springs, Pa. Harvey Wyckoff of Raritan, N. J.,

Saturday until Wednesday. Mrs. Ensor Angell left on Monday law. evening on a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angell, Gettysburg, Pa.

was a visitor at Louis Elliot's, from

Misses Grace Witherow and Irene Fringer attended the Commencement of

Miss Nora Miller was taken to Frederick city hospital, on Wednesday, where us for fear we may hurt them. a fatty tumor was removed from her

Newton M. Zentz, of Frederick, was a visitor to Taneytown, on Monday. Mr. Zentz is still making the mill wheels go

morial Services at Gettysburg, on Deco-

something very very small, it will be unlimited numbers. If you don't think so,go out on the Pacific Coast and quite proper to say, "As small as a five- talk to the people there." cent box of ice-cream."

R. S. McKinney returned home, Monday morning, from a two-weeks visit to Atlantic City, attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Taneytown was quite liberally represented on the Carroll County C. E. program, with Rev. Seth Russell Downie, Rev. L. B. Hafer, and George H. Birnie.

There appears to be general disapproval of the habit of scraping the public roads in dry weather, as the dirt scraped into the middle of the road turns to deep dust, and is washed back into the gutters by the first heavy rain.

When Decoration day came, some wondered why Taneytown did not have a big demonstation? Perhaps the same people will remember, next year, to express their willingness to help, far are three nerves, and but three, in the enough in advance of the day to make a creditable demonstration possible.

The Taneytown baseball club won from Emmitsburg, by a score of 9 to 8, on the ground of the latter, on Decoration day. Jenkins pitched a fine game for Taneytown, and but for inexcusable | the retina or interior of the eye of the errors by a few players, the score would frog, called purpurine because of its have been more decidedly in favor of Taneytown.

The 12th. anniversary of the ministry of Rev. D. Frank Garland was celebrated at the First church, Dayton, They hold, however, that in our act of Ohio, recently, at which time an extensive program was rendered. On this oc- or spread over this nerve and that this casion the pastor's salary was increased \$400, the second increase during his ministry, making it \$3000. at present.

(For the RECORD.) On last Sunday morning about 3.30 optic nerves by providing our eyes o'clock. Charles Hoffman was awakened by the "honk-honk" of an auto at his gate, and upon rising was surprised to see Harry Topper, wife and son, James; Edward Stremmel, wife and daughter, Cora, in their automobile, from Waynesboro. They were entertained at breakfast and dinner, and later visited their uncle James Boyd, in town, and returned home in the evening by way of Rocky Ridge and Thurmont.

Misses Elizabeth Annan, Amelia Birnie. Ethel Sauerhammer and Beulah Englar, represented the Lutheran and Presbyterian C. E. societies, as delegates, at the County convention. Others who attended were Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Rev. Seth Russell Downie. George H. Birnie, Mrs. F. H. Seiss, Mrs. John Hockensmith, Mrs. Forrest Otto, Mrs. D. M. Humbert and Miss Mabel Lambert, the latter going on to Baltimore on a visit to Mrs. Joseph Douglass.

Memorial exercises were held in Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, with good attendance at the cemeteries, but a very poor parade. Rev. L. B. Hafer deliverered a short address at the Lutheran cemetery, and Rev. S. R. Downie in the Reformed, prayer being offered at both by Rev. J. D. S. Young. Not only were the soldiers' graves decorated, but those of deceased members of the varous Fraternal Orders, while many other graves were decorated by families. More flowers were in evidence than ever before. The parade was made up with old soldiers, the Taneytown band, and a few children, fraternity men and citi-

Miss Nellie I. Middlekauff, of Washington, D. C., spent this week with Mrs. James H. Demmitt, near town.

John F. Witherow, of Longmont, Col., brother of Wm. W., and J. W. Witherow, is surprising his friends by paying them a short visit after attending Mrs. Alva Reid, of Washington, D. C., as delegate the Presbyterian General Assembly, at Atlantic City.

### Col. Roosevelt not for Peace at any Price.

New York, May 30.-Theodore Roose velt stood beside Maj.-Gen Daniel E. Sickles, the only surviving division com mander of the Civil War, at Grant's Tomb this afternoon and aroused a Memorial Day throng to long applause by a denunciation of "false apostles of

"I believe in rational international peace," he said, "but I stand for it only as the handmaiden of justice. Do not be misled by the appeals of men who want peace. You men recall that in the days of '61 there were cries for peace, but there was no peace. There was a man who said that war was the greatest of all evils, but I believe that unrighteous peace is a greater evil. You are not to be led by the false apostles of peace, you who defied the lie told in '61, when that lie was told in the name of peace.
"I stand for social and industrial

peace when it is right, but not when men riot and use dynamite. Those men who pursue riotous methods, and use dynamite in their efforts to win their industrial struggles, are not to be tolerated and they should be made to obey the

'I want peace with every nation and do not see any reason of any sort why we should not have it for an indefinite period, as long as other nations behave themselves and act in such a manner as not to rob us of our self-respect. I don't Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va. want to ask stronger nations to be good to us, because I fear being hurt by them,

> 'I want to have the navy kept up. A powerful navy is no provocative for war, but is a provocative for peace. All nations will keep peace with us if we keep up a first-class navy and men who know how to handle the ships.

'So far as my voice has weight I will protest against this country's making an agreement to arbitrate anything of any Elmer W. Fleagle formerly of this place, now of Phila., attended the Memorial Services at Gettysburg, on Decoover the Monroe doctrine, nor would they consent to an agreement permitting When one wants an expression to fit | Asiatic peoples to come into this country

### COLORS AND VISION.

The Human Eye and the Mystery of

Distinguishing Hues. It is a curious fact that while there are seven colors in the rainbow-red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet-only three of them are primary -red, green and violet. That is to say, these three appear to be simple colors, while all the others may be produced by various combinations of these three. Red and green combine in certain proportions to produce yellow. In a different proportion the two produce orange. Again, green and violet combine to produce blue. It is said all shades of color are merely different combinations of the three primaries.

In keeping with this fact some of the ablest writers have held that there human eve-one to respond to the color red, another to green and yet another to violet. Other authorities present a different explanation. In the eye of the frog in the act of seeing there is a visible chemical action. There is a chemical substance exuded or spread over purple color. Under the action of light this substance bleaches white.

Many today believe that the human eye has truly but a single optic nerve, for surgeons seem able to find but one. seeing a chemical substance is exuded substance has three different constituents, one element in it responding to the color red, another to green and yet another to violet. These latter authorities dispense with the three special with a threefold chemical substance. The act of vision and its effect upon the brain are one of life's great mysteries.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Was Wise.

"Now," said the intrepid explorer after he had shown the guileless native the inside workings of the brass watch and had noted his naive wonder at the mysteries of the mechanism, "I will let you have one of these for two tusks; then you can be the envy of the whole tribe.

The native gentleman yawned. traded a secondhand warclub for a bushel of those things when I was at the world's fair in St. Louis," said he, "and there was not one of them that ran for more than a week. Got any chewin' about your clothes?"-Indianapolis Journal.

An Odd Habit Among Rooks. Among the odd habits of rooks is the way that members of the same rookery have of intermarrying generation after generation. The males always choose their wives from among their near neighbors, and if one should be so bold as to bring home to his rockery a bride from a distance the other rooks will invariably refuse to receive her and will force the pair to build some way off. In the neighborhood of big rookeries outlying nests of this kind may always be found.

Silent For Once. "Did your wife jump on you when

you got home late last night?" "No. For once I was in luck. The people in the flat next door were having a spat, and my wife was busy listening."-Kansas City Journal.

### A TOUCH ON THE CHIN.

This Insult to a Mussulman Is Only Wiped Out With Death.

Some Prussian army drill methods do not appeal to the Turkish soldier. The German Colonel von Schlichting. instructor to the Ottoman army, was recently shot dead on parade at Yildiz Kiosk by a young Albanian soldier, Hadji Bairam, because the German, in correcting the faulty pose of the soldier's head, touched his chin with his riding whip.

Unfortunately for the colonel, he did not known or remember that to touch a Mussulman's chin is a grave offense from a religious viewpoint. It is by the beard of the prophet or his own beard that he swears allegiance and makes his vows and promises. According to a Turkish general, an Albanian would kill his own father if he laid hands upon his son's head in so disrespectful a manner.

For a Mohammedan military service is simply a religious duty, and it implies a voluntary submission to discipline, but Turkish officers know better than to touch their men rudely or even to bark at them in the approved Prussian fashion.

Of course it was a very regrettable misunderstanding, and the sultan sent a telegram to the kaiser to express his sorrow, and an imperial Ottoman prince and three Turkish ministers followed the victim's hearse to the cemetery, but in the interests of dis- Pigs, for sale cipline the murderer had to die despite an appeal for a reprieve from the colonel's widow.

He was shot by ten men of his own battalion, and when he was asked before the execution if he repented of the deed he replied twice in a firm voice, "No!"-New York Sun.

### GRATEFUL FRANCE.

Belated Honors to the Soldier Who Saved the Louvre.

Forty years to elapse before honoring a hero is, to say the least, a reasonable time. Few of his comrades will be left to say that the distinction is invidious. Yet this is what has happened to the man who saved the Louvre when Paris was in the hands of the commune in 1871. Major Martian de Bernardy de Segoyer was the hero of May 24. 1871, and the victim of the mob a day or so later. He was in command of the Twenty-sixth bataillon de chasseurs-a-pied and was dispatched to occupy the Tuileries garden. He saw the Louvre was threatened-in fact, the flames had reached the tillery of antiquities. He had no orders, but he took upon himself to send his men, and in a short time the flames were got

Major Martian de Bernardy de Se-Major Martian de Bernardy de Se-goyer was not a hero after the order ed! A few dollars invested for such proof Bombastes or Sir John Falstaff. His account of what happened is preserved in a letter to his wife written on the evening of May 24, 1871, and it deserves to rank with the dispatch of town. another commander, "Veni, vidi, vici!" The letter can now be read under the portrait which has been added to the Musee de l'Armee. The major wrote: I cleared this morning with my battalion the quays of Pont Royal and Saints-Peres and took possession of the Louvre. I had the honor of assisting in saving from fire the artistic riches of our coun-

try. I am quite well. Fondest love Two days later the major was captured by the insurgents and killed. His clothing was saturated with paraffin and then set on fire and his body thus cremated.-London Globe.

Guarding His Strad.

"A few days ago I was in Bronislaw Huberman's rooms," says a writer in London Opinion, "chatting over his concerts at the Queen's hall, when he dropped the case containing his priceless Strad. To my amazement, the wooden box not only fell without a sound, but bounced about the floor like a ball. 'Ha,' exclaimed the wonderful Russian, noticing my surprise, avoid all risk of damage to my violin. It's quite simple-just a light double cover, which I blow up with air before I go out. It makes the case very little larger and renders breakage ei- 6-2-2t ther by dropping or in the course of travel impossible."

The Emergency Ration.

The government has adopted an Mr. A. G. Hancock, 'emergency ration" for the United States army. It is composed of chocolate, nucleo-casein, malted milk, desiccated egg, sugar and cocoa butter. The food is put up in eight ounce tin boxes, each box containing three cakes. The authorities intended each cake to answer for a meal, so that the slight burden of eight ounces would supply the soldier with three square meals for the day. Major General Grant, however, experimented with the ration while on active duty and reported that one box is sufficient for three days .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Setting the Colors. In washing the light summer fabrics the one hope of every woman is that 5 26,4t they will not fade. Follow these suggestions and you need not have any anxiety on this point: In washing blue put a handful of salt into the water; green, a lump of alum; gray or brown, a bit of oxgall; tan or linen, hay water, pour boiling water over a handful of hay; reds and pinks, use vinegar.-National Magazine.

Enterprising. We like a man who knows how to seize an opportunity and have nothing but admiration for the dentist who is Not Have Your Teeth Crowned With Gold?"-London Truth.

Too Quickly.

"Sir, I wish to marry your daughter

"You do, eh? Are you in a position to support a family?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" "Better be sure of it. There are ten of us."-Toledo Blade.

His Immortal Utterance.

"In my opinion," Mrs. Lapsing said, "there's nothing finer than the percolation of Webster's great speech where he says, 'Liberty and union, now and forever, one and insuperable!" "-Chicago Tribune.

By the Sea.

Jarge (at his first view of the sea)-It's wunnerful wot a lot of water there be.

Giles (who has been before)-Yes, an' we can't see more'n half of it from here.-New York Journal.

# Special Notices.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Cash in advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

EGGS Wanted! Special Prices paid for Spring Chickens,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 lbs. No small Chickens received. Squabs 20% per pair. **Good calves**,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ %, 50% for delivering. No poultry received after Thursday morning. Berkshire Sow, and 10

-SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

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

WATCH LOST, between Feesersburg and Taneytown; Gold, bunting case. Reward if returned to S. WHITE PLANK.

FOR SALE.—Empire Grain Drill, good for sowing lime or wheat. Will sell cheap —CHAS. W. MYERS, Frizellburg.

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale, at 5c per dozen, by J. W. WITHEROW

FOR SALE.—One Bay Mare Colt, 3 years old, and one fresh Jersey Cow.— OBADIAH FLEAGLE, Uniontown.

MILLINERY REDUCED. - Special Low Prices on all Millinery .- Koons Bros., Taneytown, Md.

40 JERSEY COWS and Heifers wanted, from heifers up to cows with third calves-must be well bred. Will pay good prices.—ERCY F. HARVER, Frizell-burg, or Edward Harver, Greenville.

A GREAT REDUCTION in all my Hats; a beautiful line of Embroidery, White Goods, Silks, all shades. Shoes from 9Sc to \$1.98. Come and see our stock.—Mrs. M. J. GARDNER.

THAT STORM POLICY you have tection, may prove as beneficial to you as it has to many others in this section. All Home Ins. Co. policies are strictly non-assessable, whether against Fire or Storm.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taney-

WE SELL THE Superior Grain Drill -the name tells the true story.-Myers & Hess, Harney, Md. 5-12-tf COMPLETE LINE of Harvesting Ma- Clothing.

chine and Gasoline Engine Oil.—MYERS & HESS, Harney, Md. ONE FINE YEARLING Colt, for sale by Dr. Luther Kemp, Uniontown. 5-19-tf

GET your Buggies painted at Angel's Middleburg, Md. \$5.00 up. 3-3-tf

CREAM SEPARATOR-If you are interested in a Cream Separator, ask Myers & Hess prices on the "Dairy Maid''; 30 days trial.

# To Consumers of Coal.

We have our Coal bins filled with the best grade of fresh mined screened Coal. Come get our spe-'that's a little invention of mine to during June and July, a special cash discount will be given.

Very truly yours,

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

### FIRE LOSS PAID. Taneytown, Md., Apr. 21, 1911

Baltimore, Md.

Your communication to hand. Will say the settlement is entirely satisfactory to me, and I wish to thank you and all interested. I look upon The Home Insurance Company as not only reliable but also very kind and liberal in the treatment of their patrons. Whilst my oss is such that I am unable to rebuild at present, if I am ever able to own home again I shall have it insured with The Home Insurance Company. also appreciate the kindness of your offi-cials whom I have met. I shall keep my

With best wishes and kindest regards. Very truly yours,

REV. J. D. S. YOUNG.

Insurance Company.

household effects insured in The Home

# Ohio & Kentucky Horses



Will receive an express load Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Saturday, advertising: "Coronation Year. Why June 3, 1911. Call and see them. H. W. PARR,



### Women's Thin Dress Goods.

They are charming new designs in dots, stripes, small and large figures, some with fancy borders.

Lawns, Batiste, Sheeron,
Foulards, Alcazar Foulards, &c. 10c to 39c.

Men's and Boys' Summer Suits.

A large assortment to select from

Prices to Suit Everyone

Boys' Wash Suits in Tan and Blue Striped.

Men's Soft Shirts and Soft Collars

The latest style.

Men's and Children's Straw Hats. The most stylish line to be found

Be sure to see them before you buy Summer Underwear.

For Ladies, Men and Children.

Ladies' Low Shoes. One and two strap; Tan, Gun \$1.25 to \$3.00

Men's Oxfords.

Black and Tan, in all the new style shapes and leathers. \$2.19 to \$4.50.

Children's Low Shoes.

All kinds

Ladies' Gauze Hose.

Extra fine gauze. 15c to \$1.00.

Mattings, Linoleum and Oilcloth. Some remnants at very low price. Matting Rugs, 3x6 feet, 48c.

Fancy Lap Dusters. Black, Tan and Grey.

50c to \$3.00.

New Summer Millinery. We have received a new line of Summer Millinery. The very latest styles. Call and see these new goods

### before you buy.

Embroideries and Laces. Skirt length Embroidery, also nar-

# row of fine quality. Laces and Insertion to match. Nice patterns to

trim thin dresses. 

# COAL! COAL! COAL! For June and July.

Hard White Ash Nut, -Hard White Ash, Egg and Stove, -Hard Broken, \$6.00. Lykens Valley Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut, \$6.50. Lykens Valley Red Ash, Broken, - - \$6.25. Pea Coal, - - -- \$4.75. These are our prices for 2000 lbs. of Coal, delivered in the town,

during the months of June and July. We will allow a discount of 25% on each ton of Coal, delivered and

paid for, on or before August 1st. The yard price is 25% per ton less than above, for months named,

subject to same discount, if taken away and paid for by August 1st. If you are not in the habit of putting in your Coal early, try it this

year. Get the advantage of the discount and cleaner Coal. THE REINDOLLAR CO., Taneytown, Md.

# Snider's Department CANDIDATES CARDS FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Store News.

Binder Twine. Osborne standard Binder Twine, best 4-7-tf quality, at 7c a lb., for spot cash.

A full new line of latest style for Men, give you a special cut price until June 15, which will pay you to call at once.

Delegates, and solicit your support at the Primary election.

Carpets, Matting, Oilcloth and 4-14-tf Linoleum.

Just received another large shipment to meet the demands of our trade, which makes us a full and up-to-date line.

Hats. Hats.

Chick and Hen Feed one of the very best. Another shipment

hundred pounds.

Fish. Fish. cial low prices on Coal for Summer are now in, and extra fine at the right delivery. On all Coal settled for prices. We will allow you for a short time 11c for Side Meat and 91c for Lard

just received at the same price, \$2.19 a

in exchange for anything in our store.

Pants and Overalls. An extremely large assortment just re-

ceived, and a fine line dress pantaloons.

Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Ladies', Boys' and Girls a full and complete line. A large shipment just received again, which makes our line full and complete. Notice all Oxfords for Ladies', Girls, Men and Boy's, from last season at cost now.

Groceries. Groceries.

Our line is always full and complete. canned goods of all kinds, at special low prices. Quaker Corn Flake, 5c or 6 for 25c; 15c size Excelsor Flakes, at 6c or Quaker Corn Flake, 5c or 6 for for 25c; 10 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c

Wire and Fence. Don't forget us when in need, as our prices are right.

Dry Goods and Notions. This is one among our strongest lines, you can't go a miss in this department,

as it is at all times full and complete of

all the latest styles at special prices. M. R. SNIDER. HARNEY, MD.

# PUBLIC NOTICE.

This is to warn all persons from trust- Oats ing my wife, Mary H. Smith, on my account, she having left my bed and board without just cause or reason, and I will Bundle Rye Straw, not pay any bills contracted by her after the date of this notice.

LEROY A. SMITH. May 18, 1911.

Simple, Harmless, Effective. Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Consti-pation. 10% and 25%.—Get at McKel-Hay, Clover.....

I hereby announce my Candidacy for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates, and solicit your support in the coming Primary election. CHAS. B. KEPHART,

Taneytown Dist. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. I hereby announce my Candidacy for

EMORY G. STERNER

Taneytown Dist. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates, and respectfully

ask my fellow citizens for their support all kinds Straw, Felt, Wool and Stiff at the coming primary election.

Hats at away down prices.

5-19-tf Taneytown Dist.

> FOR JUDGE OF ORPHAN'S COURT. I respectfully solicit the support of the Republicans of Carroll County for nomination as one of the Judges of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision

of the Primary Election. JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT. Middleburg Dist.

### Pic-nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, not exceeding 6-lines, at the rate of 25c for two insertions. or single insertion 15c, after 4 insertions, rate 10c a week. Payable in advance.

Mayberry Band will hold a festival on Saturday, the 3rd and 10th of June. On the 3rd the Mayberry Band will be present, and on the 10th, the Pleasant Valley Concert Band.

5-26,3t June 9 and 10.—Harney U. B. church will hold a festival in the grove adjoining the church. Ice Cream, and all kinds of Re-freshments will be served. All are cor-dially invited.

# Eggs tor Hatching

The Single Comb White Leghorn is the recognized profitable egg producer. We have The Lakewood and Van Dresser Strains. Egg for hatching and Baby Chicks for sale at reasonable prices.

## FERNDALE HENNERY.

Taneytown, Md. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat, dry milling ..... 87@87 Corn, dry .... .65@65 .20.00@20.00 5.00@6.00

Baltimore Markets.

Wheat, 90@93 19-3t | Corn... 56@59 39@40 Oats. .90@95 23.00@25.00 22.00@23.00 10-23-6mo | Straw, Rye bales, 10.50@11.50