THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 19.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

and our Exchanges.

have gone asleep 13 times in one day, while sitting on a case, and that he snored repeatedly. The charge is the basis for an argument for a new trial for a man charged with swindling and found

among themselves, over the division of captured Turkish territory, and already engagements have been fought between the Bulgarians and Greeks. The proba-

bility seems to be that Greece and Servia

A woman wearing a blue silk sheath gown, with slit skirt showing blue silk hosiery, was compelled to call a taxicab,

on Seventh Ave., New York City, last Sunday, in order to escape the unfavor-able comments of a crowd of several hundren persons who followed her.

lected by them, on their respective routes.

Pennsylvania on their way to Baltimore.

Will this be another case of "unavoid-able accident ?"

At the National Anti-Saloon League

Convention, which meets at Columbus, Ohio, in November, it is expected that

many ministers, representing various

Ladies maids, in Chicago, have rebelled

sary will carry flags and beat the drums'

Struck by an automobile last week,

will unite against Bulgaria.

The Balkan states are now quarreling

guilty.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.

Blue Ridge College Rejuvenated.

The RECORD office completed, this week, Gleaned from the County and State account of itself. The story of the cata-logue appeals to us as being an improve-ment over preceding ones, and that no work is cut out, or promised, that will not be delivered to patrons. The college property is described in part, as follows: "There are at present three brick buildings, one large and two small. The large main building is used as ladies' dormitory, and contains bookstore. li-Oscar F. Black, formerly of West-minster, was granted a divorce from his wife, Effie C. Black, on Tuesday, in Bal-timore. The couple was married in Westminster, December 1896.

A juror in Los Angeles, Cal., is said to dormitory, and contains bookstore, li-brary, and all recitation rooms except the laboratory. This building also contains chapel, primary room, college par-lors, several rooms occupied by a family, dining room and kitchen. One of the smaller buildings is used as a residence and boys' dormitory; the other building, which still and the state of the state which is still smaller, is a dwelling and laundry combined.

The proposed buildings for the coming The proposed buildings for the coming year are very much superior to the pres-ent ones. The present main building will be remodeled throughout, lighted with electricity and made a building only for recitation rooms, and one floor for boys' dormitories. The boys' dormitory will be heated by steam, lighted by elec-tricity, and thoroughly remodeled. A new building located at the left of the main building is now in course of erecmain building is now in course of erec-tion. This building will be up-to-date in every respect, will contain a chapel, larger than our present one, ladies' dor-mitories, music rooms, parlor, kitchen and dining room.

Orders have been issued by the Post-office Department to all Rural Carriers, A beautiful campus slopes gently away from every side of the buildings. The requiring them, during the month of campus contains several tennis courts, a June, to keep an accurate record of the number, weight and postage, for each class of mail matter delivered and col-

campus contains several tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and affords plenty of room for general exercise. The buildings are all comfortably and conveniently equipped—heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The different halls are all equipped with bath rooms. Visitors are delighted with their compact-ness and convenience. Mail is collected and distributed to the rooms twice each while crossing the road in front of her house, on the Funkstown pike, Mrs. John Harris, aged 71 years, died at the Hagerstown Hospital, of her injuries. The automobile contained five men from and distributed to the rooms twice each day. Telephone service to all the surrounding towns and many homes, and long distance connections are available at the College Office. Books, class sup-plies and many sundries may be purchased at a reasonable price at the College Book Store."

W. M. College Commencement.

The commencement exercises of Westmany ministers, representing various religious denominations in this state, will be present, as delegates. Every Church, Sunday School, Young Peoples' or Tem-perance Society, will be entitled to send a delegate. The expense of the trip will likely be about \$30,00, which each organ-ization represented will pay. ern Maryland College, will be held from June 6th to 11th. There will be a gradu-ating class of forty-two-25 young men and 17 ladies. The program will be as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH.

8 p. m. Freshman and Sophomore Contests in Elocution for the Norment Prize. Certificates and Honors of the Pre-paratory School will be awarded. SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH.

7-S p. m. President's Reception to Faculty and Students.
8 p. m. Class Receptions. SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH.

against too much "dog washing" and ex-cessive "dress hooking." They say that the effort required in hooking a 250-1b woman into the new "tube" gowns, causes a swelling of the arms followed by lameness, while the laundering of two or 10.30 a. m. Bac salaureate Sermon. President Lewis. 8 p. m. Sermon before the Christian Associa-tions. Rev. F. W. Hannan, D.D. MONDAY, JUNE 9TH. more pet dogs is an imposition on the average patience and temper. Mere man sympathizes with the revolt, and if neces-

ROOSEVELT'S SUIT VS. MICHIGAN EDITOR. Witnesses Testify to the Colonel's Temperate Habits.

The star newspaper sensation of the week was Col. Roosevelt's libel suit against an editor in Ishpeming, Mich., for \$10,000 damages, in which the Col. is defending his character against an item appearing in the Michigan paper, which charged that the plaintiff not only fractured the truth, but was frequently under the influence of booze. Naturally, the case has attracted considerable noto-

Col. Roosevelt, as the first witness in his own behalf, started in with a bio-graphical sketch of his political and mil-itary career, following it with a schedule of his drinking habits. He stated that he of his drinking habits. He stated that he was not a teetotaler, but that he had never been drunk in his life; that he did not like beer or whisky, but used a little brandy, champagne, light wines, milk with a little brandy in it; had drank a few mint juleps, but had not in the past 15 years been even slightly under the in-fluence of liquor. His witnesses testified to the same effect.

Col. Roosevelt is reported to be taking the case very seriously; he is quite in-terested in the strong testimony of his most intimate associates in defense of his character and habits, and in the nice things said about him; in fact, he is said to have a'most been moved to tears, when witnesses indignantly defended him against insinuations that he was a man of evil speech. Whatever the case may appear to be to others, to the Colonel it is apparently an affair of deadly seriousness.

Wednesday's proceedings were marked by an important ruling by Judge Richard C. Flannigan, which, in the introduction of evidence by the defense, will have the effect of excluding certain conditions of hearsay testimony. This ruling came af ter a prolonged argument, during which the jurors were excluded from the room, and after attorneys for Colonel Roosevelt had urged the exclusion of a certain kind of testimony, which, they said, might be introduced by the defense through depositions.

The effect of the ruling is that Colonel Roosevelt's general reputation is an issue in the case and testimony bearing upon his reputation may be introduced, but that rumors or reports about his reputation coming from persons not qualified by experience to judge shall not be adby experience to judge shall not be ad-mitted. In the progress of the hearing, it was explained in Court, a person who has travelled extensively with the former President or been associated with him with any degree of constancy may testify as to his reputation. But a man who heard him deliver a political speech, or saw him for only a few moments in a growd may not testify as to his general crowd may not testify as to his general reputation, although he may tell how the Colonel acted or appeared at that partic-

The Roosevelt witnesses were former members of his cabinet, several who accompanied him on his African trip, and close personal and political friends; among them were James R. Garfield, Truman H. Newberry, Gifford Pinchot, Jacob Riis, William Loeb, Jr., Robert E. Dorsey King vs. McSherry Burgee and Gabriel Burgee, Executors of Wm. P. N. Lawson, assumpsit; tried before jury; verdict for plaintiff for \$350; record from Frederick county; Stoner & Wein-berg and Bond & Parke for plaintiff, De Lauter and Steele for defendants.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Mary R. J. Koontz, by her husband and next friend, Orestes R. Koontz vs. Jesse P. Weybright; trespass; tried be-fore jury; verdict for defendant; Stocks-dale for plaintiff, Bond & Parke for defendant.

The following persons pleaded guilty of the offenses for which they were indicted and were sentenced by His Honor Chief Judge William H. Thomas: George Caine, larceny, six months in the peni-tentiary; Tom Dick, procuring liquor for person of intemperate habits, fine \$20; Alonzo Biship, procuring liquor for per-son of intemperate habits, fine \$20; John Black, procuring liquor for person of in-temperate habits, jail two months; Joe Donahue, larceny of horse and buggy, penitentiary one year; Charles L. Grove, carrying concealed weapons, fine \$20; Albert W. Hobbs, selling merchandise without license, fine \$20; George Thomas, carrying concealed weapons, jail twenty days; Orlando Angelucci, selling liquor without license, five cases, fine in one case \$100, two cases stetted on payment of costs, and two cases stetted generally On the filing of a statement by the prosecuting witness that it was doubtful whether it could be proved that William D. Bush, indicted for assault with intent to kill, was guilty of the offense charged, and declaring his wish not to prosecute

the State's Attorney entered a stet. In view of the fact that Charles Hanson, who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the use of a horse, had been in jail since last December, and the further fact that there are a number of shot from the accidental discharge of a gun, in face and hands, for which he requires surgical attention, Judge Thomas suspended sen-tence during good behaviour, placing him under bond to report at each term of Court for two years.

-900--Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 26th., 1913.-Letters of administration on the estate of Tobitha A. Parker, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto William A. Parker,

who received order to notify creditors. Levanies Furhman and Charles T. Furhman, administrators of George Furhman, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final

account. John H. Cunningham, executor of Margaret A. Wampler, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and list of debts due and received order to sell stocks and bonds.

L. Carroll LaMotte, executor of Anna E. LaMotte. deceased, returned inventory of personal property and list of debts Carroll LaMotte, executor of Anna du

TUESDAY, May 27th., 1913.-Letters of administration on the estate of Charlotte V. Yingling, late of Carroll county, de-ceased, granted unto Michael E. Walsh, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of States N. Dell, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto Sarah A. Dell, who received order to notify creditors.

Harry M. Helwig, administrator of George F. Helwig, deceased, received

THE LOBBY AND THE PEOPLE'S INTERESTS.

Is it Always Intolerable, or May it be Sometimes Justifiable?

What is known as the "Third House," or the "lobby" in both National and State legislative bodies, comes in for a great deal of lambasting as an attempt to wrongly influence legislation, and it is the popular thing to cast all possible odium on it and to in every way try to diminish its influence. In the popular conception, it is an evil—a something to be spoken of disparagingly—and now, President Wilson has lifted his voice against it. In a published statement, this week, he said:

"It is of serious interest to the country that the people at large should have no lobby and be voiceless in these matters, while great bodies of astute men seek to create an artificial opinion and to over-come the interests of the public for their private profit.³

Is this always exactly true? May there not be good lobbies and bad lobbies, as there are said to be "good trusts" and "bad trusts?" What is the lobby, after all? It is the united protest of inter-ested parties against impending legisla-tion, or to secure more favorable legisla-tion exerted during the session of a legtion, exerted during the session of a legislative body through direct personal influence on its members.

Is it wrong to try to influence legislation? Well, the newspapers do it; constituents at home do it, through letters and visits; delegations do it; political generals do it, and it is done through hearings before committees. The 'lobby'' is merely a delegation, present on the field of action, representing constituents and interests back home, and perhaps widely scat-tered. The "people" do have their own lobby.

Considering the fact that railroads, corporations, big business interests and combinations of various kinds are legislated against to the very limit, because it is "popular with the people," why should not these various interests put up the best fight they can to protect themselves ? Is not the lobby, as an institution, forced into existence by the trend of the times? Is not legislation, after all, merely a con-test between opposing forces? And is a lobby necessarily wrong because it tries to defend its interests?

If we say "yes," then we commit our-selves to the assertion that legislation (often purely the outgrowth of a political creed) is always right. Take the present special session over the revision of the tariff, which is the source of the Presi-dent's condemnation of the lobby. If the various manufacturing interests of the country feel that their very life and ex-istence is threatened, why should they not defend themselves through trying to influence the votes of members of Congress ?

It is unnatural to expect that big busi-ness interests should have morals different from small business interests; and it Another Head-on Collision.

Fireman C. E. Geist was killed and 11 others were injured in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Western Maryland Railroad, near Cohill Sta-tion, five miles west of Hancock, Wednesday afternoon.

nesday afternoon. The trainmen were all from Hagers-town. The trains which collided were second section of No. 342, eastbound, in charge of Conductor C. C. Brake and Engineman L. M. Stevens, and extra freight No. 755, westbound, in charge of Conductor W. O. Myers and Engineman J. C. Kneisley. Both trains were running at about 20 miles an hour, meeting at Big Six Curve. Neither could see the other until the trains almost met. Fireman Geist was killed outright, both

Fireman Geist was killed outright, both engines were demolished and 19 loaded coal cars and nine empties were derailed, most of them rolling down the steep em-bankment and landing in the canal. The injured were given medical aid by physi-cians from Hancock and were taken to the Washington County Hospital, Ha-meretary gerstown.

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Big Frog Signals Train.

Hyndman, Pa., May 26.—A giant frog which has his abode near a big rock in Willis Creek, just east of here, has caused consternation among the trainmen on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, because of his ability to imitate the deep-toned whistles on the freight engines.

According to the treight engine engines. According to the stories told by several of the trainmen, "Gig Blodick" gets up on his big rock and sends his deep-throated bass sounding down the valley, exactly as the big mogul engines sound their whistle when they call in the flag-man. Several flagmen, thinking they had been given the signal to return, left their posts, and wrecks were narrowly averted.

averted. Brakeman J. W. Fleegle, of Cumber-land, who saw the big frog, declares he stands two feet high and has eyes as big as teacups. Several of the trainmen have armed themselves and threaten dire vengeance to "Old Gig."

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If ex-President Taft ever had any real ambition to become the national candidate of his party again he has apparently given it up, for no other construction can be placed upon his decision to give up Ohio as his home and become a citizen of Connecticut. Ohio can hardly fail to take this as an affront, as such action by an ex-President is almost unprecedented. Grover Cleveland gave up New York to become a citizen of New Jersey, but he cherished no political ambitions after having been twice President of the United States. Connecticut has never had a candidate for the Presidency, and because of its smallness its claims, if any should be made, would probably not be taken seriously. With Mr. Taft eliminated as a possibility in 1916, the chances look brighter for some one of the Senatorial group now posing in the limelight.

MARRIED.

BAIRD-DUNWOODIE. - The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Griffith, at Union Bridge, is wrong to assume that because a defense is made, in either case, such defense is wrong. Self preservation is the first law of nature, everywhere, and the people of was the scene of an interesting wedding of Mrs. Griffith, whose husband is superintendent of the Tidewater Cement Company at Union Bridge. The wedding was quiet, the bride and groom having no by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Union Bridge. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The house was tastefully deco-Among those present were Mr. rated. and Mrs. Dunwoodie, parents of the bride; Mrs. Baird, mother of the groom; Miss Ella Baird and Master Hartwell Baird, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Master Ben Griffith, and Misses Edna and Janet Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, after their bridal trip will reside in Brooklyn.

in an indignation parade ---

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According to a number of fruit-growers about Smithsburg, Cavetown and Edge-mont, there will be about 75,000 baskets of peaches in the South Mountain fruit where there should have been from 500,000 to 600,000 baskets. Briefly stated, the peach crop will be about the stane as last year—fine in quality, but short on quantity. There will be about one-fifth of an apple crop instead of the expected large yield and the loss by reason of the damage to the peach and apple trees will be enormous, many growers figuring the fruit remaining will

about defray expenses. ---

Thirty-three girls in a straight line of descent, without the birth of a boy, was marked last week when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Jackson, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana. This baby is the eleventh daughter of the eleventh daughter of an eleventh daughter, and the proud parents believe she should develop some remarkable traits. The record of the mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother, none of whom ever gave birth to a boy, is considered remarkable and perhaps the only one of its kind, in world, or at least that portion of the world where vital statistics are kept. --

The so-called "patent monopoly" which threatened to prevent cut rates by retailers in all patented articles on the market, was destroyed on Monday by decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Court held that owners of patents are not given the right by the patent law to control the price at which retailers must sell to consumers. The decision in words applied only to a nerve tonic for which a patent had been issued, but it will control all patented articles, hun-dreds of which are being sold under restrictions on the retailer not to resell at cut rates. The decision was a close one -5 for it, and 4 against.

Charged with the embezzlement of \$1,200 and the forgery of \$1,000, Edward H. Rowe, former burgess of Emmitsburg, was on Saturday afternoon arrested by Constable Chesser M. Hauver and com-mitted to the Frederick jail, in default of \$2,200 bail imposed by Justice Marion C. Miller, of Woodsboro. He was later re-leased on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Worthington, who fixed his bail at \$500 for a further hearing on Thursday. Milton G. Urner acted for Rowe in these cured \$1,000.

10 a. m. Recital by Graduates in Music and Elocution, Part I.
2 p. m. Society Reunions in Society Halls.
8 p. m. Recital by Graduates in Music and Elocution. Part II. TUESDAY, JUNE 10TH.

10 a. m. Annual meeting of Board of Trustees
 4 p. m. Annual business meeting of Alumni Association. (This meeting will be followed by a collation.)
 8 p. m. Oratorical contest of Lit. Societies.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH.

WEDNESDAY, Josephanese Commencement. Orations by Six Graduates. Award of Undergraduates Honors. Conferring of Degrees. Address, Rev. L. H. Hough, D. D., Baltimore.

A Fine Specimen of Inequality. A number of queer experiences, with

facts as they are, come up in the ordinary course of business and turn the light on both governmental foolishness, and the helplessness of the public. One day this week we had occasion to send a 5-pound package of printed matter to New Wind-sor. There is no just reason why this package could not have been sent by Parcel Post, at a cost of 17 cents-except that the Postoffice classification made the package Third-class, instead of Fourthclass matter.

The only alternative was to send by Express, at a cost of 50 cents—a double charge because in this short distance two Express Companies operate-Adams on the N. C. R., and American on the W. M. R. R. The passenger rate be-tween Taneytown and New Windsor, with 150-pound baggage allowance, is 40 cents, yet 5 pounds by Express costs 10 cents more—and our valuable Public Service Commission (2) is powerless

Service Commission (?) is powerless. At Parcel Post rates, we could have sent one 11-pound package, and another 4-pound package to New Windsor, at a cost of 49 cents, with ten times the bulk of the solid little package of printed matter that the P. O. regulations ruled into a double express charge of 50 cents. But, what's the use to make a noise about it ? Many things are as they are, simply because they are.

The package could not be mailed as Third-class—which would have cost 40c— because it was over the 4-pound limit. Fourth-class packages, up to 11 pounds, can be mailed, but Third-class (which is always printed matter, books, or seeds) must stop at 4 pounds. This is *the law*, and that settles it. You can mail a 11-pound old rooster, but you can't mail 5 pounds of College Catalogues. Quite reasonable, isn't it ?

An accident occurred on the Western Maryland railroad two miles west of Thurmont and just east of the High Bridge, Monday night of this week. The proceedings. The charges date back to 1906, when Rowe and Mrs. Martha Hoppe were co-administrators of the had just passed over the bridge and out estate of the late Reuben Morrison. It is alleged that he forged the mark of Mrs. Hoppe to a paper and by this means se-The writs were sworn ont down the 150-ft embankment to the bot-Saturday by Mrs. Hoppe. Rowe declares | tom of the ravine. The train was comthe charges are without foundation and posed of eleven cars and the one going were trumped up because of bad feeling between himself and Justice Miller. I between cars were derailed.

Bacon, Lucius F. Curtis, and others of a more or less well known reputation.

On Thursday, the main testimony de-veloped was that the Colonel kept a large and varied stock of wines at his home, but never indulged in them immoderate-ly. His cousin, Philip Roosevelt, de-scribed the stock as a 'gentleman's wine cellar.'' Several witnesses testified to his sparing use of champagne; that he attended many public functions, where liquors were served, but that he never

took over a glass or two. The defense will not be heard until next week. It is thought the case will not end before the last of the week.

An Enjoyable Affair.

(For the RECORD.)

On the afternoon of May 22nd., at Clear View School, a large gathering was held of invited guests, patrons of the school and pupils, in behalf of the teacher, Mr. W. E. Burke.

The program consisted of addresses recitations, song and refreshments. The Superintendent of schools, Mr. George Morelock, made a practical address in which he gave the pupils much good advice, and lauded our section of country for its splendid appearance, fine farms, promise of plenty and delightful associations. Exhorted the young people to cling to the country life; its naturalness, beauty, healthfulness and safety outweigh, the artificiality, allurements, unwholesomeness and dangers of the city life. Rev. Dr. Downie delivered a brief address in which he defined the slothful, the shirking and the plodding pupil, ad-monishing all to never be slothful, avoid being a shirker, but always a plodder. All the recitations by the pupils were creditably delivered and appreciated. Bountiful provision was made for the in-ner man. Refreshments were served impartially and in generous portions and all

were delicious and much enjoyed. Through Miss Virginia Duttera, and others who took part, the program was in all parts creditable and enjoyable. Such vidences of appreciation by the patrons f a school can not help but fill the heart of the teacher with gratitude, and give him an inspiration to more earnest effort in the future.

-000 Candidates' Announcements.

The RECORD, this week, contains the announcement of one candidate. subject to the decision of the primaries, this fall. In Frederick county, these nouncements have been appearing in the various papers for over a month. We suggest that this is the proper thing to do, and as the primaries are only a few months off, this is the time to "advertise." A one-inch space in the RECORD will cost only \$1.00 for one month, \$1.50

order to transfer note and settled his first and final account. -000

Republicans Will Convene National Committee.

Washington, May 24.-Members of the executive committee of the Republican party met in this city today and to remove all doubt as to the life yet left in that organization, agreed that the Repub-lican National Committee should meet 60 days after adjournment of Congress.

The National Committee will then decide whether or not a national convention shall be called to readjust the representation from the Southern States and whether or not delegates elected at local primaries shall have seats and votes in future conventions.

The meeting today was attended by Chairman Charles D. Hilles, John T. Adams, of Iowa; Fred W. Estabrook, of New Hampshire; Thomas P. Goodrich, of Indiana; Alvah H. Martin, of Virginia; Thomas K. Neidringhaus, of Mis-souri; Newell Sanders, of Tennessee; Charles B. Warren, of Michigan; Roy O. West, of Illinois; Secretary James B. Reynolds, Treasurer George R. Sheldon and Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Stone, of Maryland.

Ry far the most important question before the committee was that involving a call for a national convention to cut down Southern representation and to accept the results of primaries in seating delegates to nominating conventions.

The eall for the National Committee to meet was ordered, though with the understanding that the committee is to assemble next fall instead of immediately. The Old Guard Republicans wanted it under-stood that they would not be hurried. The committee may meet in Washington or in some Middle Western city.

Maryland's Great Part in Saving the Union.

Wm. L. W. Seabrook, editor of the Sentinel, is publishing as an interesting serial his recollections of "Maryland's Great Part in Saving the Union. Mr. Seabrook was officially connected with the state government, at Annapolis, from 1858 to 1868 and was in a position to gain inside information bearing on his topic. Maryland was fortunate in having so loyal a man as Gov. Hicks at the helm, or the state would have seceded, and there were other prominent men who stood by him. The writer is bringing out a great deal of information worthy of preservice in a second preserving in more permanent form. ----

Because of the failure of the night operator to deliver orders to train No. at Thurmont, shortly after midnight Thursday morning, a head-on collision occurred at Flint Siding and resulted in both engines being derailed and badly damaged, although none of the trainmen were injured.

this big country of ours will hold, as long as legislation and government exists, honestly differing opinions as to what constitutes right and wrong, justice, and njustice-in matters of public legislation. The lobby, therefore, may be a justifiable, as well as unjustifiable, means of influencing legislation.

In the matter of such a vital question, therefore, as the tariff, if we are fully honest and fair we must at least very closely approach the conclusion that "the end justifies the means." Certainly, Con-gress and the President will be responsible, in the widest sense, to the country, should the tariff legislation turn out be injurious, or at least not beneficial, to the whole people; but, neither will re-place the financial loss that may attach to the interests-the business establishments-back of the present complainedof lobby. When a man, or business, is fighting for what they conceive to be life and continued prosperity, and doing so merely through the more or less orderly means of nothing worse than persuasive influence-even a lobby-it is difficult for the fairly judicial mind to characterize such an attempt as criminal.

We have our labor unions using much more violent means to gain desired ends, and yet they are tolerated; and paid attorneys in court cases are merely lobby-ists, in a correct analysis, and they are not only tolerated but considered necessary. As we see the present situation, business, which thinks it is going to be injured by tariff legislation, is fighting, for itself in the last ditch, and we can't help but admire the effort.

The statement of the President with reference to the existence of a lobby against the tariff bill, has perhaps had a different effect from the one intended, as Senator Cummins (Rep.) has introduced a resolution calling for the investigation of the alleged lobby, which also asks the President to supply the evidence, in de-tail, on which he based his charges. Democratic Senators, also, who are being begged by their constituents to oppose free wool and sugar, will now be charged with having been influenced by this "lobby," should they oppose the Presi-dent, and they are not in a happy frame of mind because the President raised the question at this time. It is also said that the Sugar Trust has as strong a lobby present in Washington, as any other in-terest, and that its lobby is urging free sugar; so, on the whole, the cry of "lobby," at this particular time, bids fair to produce capital against, rather than for, the administration's tariff program.

The village of Paris, Ohio, boasts of a record that stands alone in increasing the country's population, Although the little hamlet contains only seventeen fam-ilies, eight lusty babies, five boys and three girls, were born there last Sunday night. The babies all came singly.

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DIED.

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

BARNES,-Eliza Jane, wife of John Thomas Barnes, died suddenly at her home near Oak Orchard, on Friday even-ing, about 7.45 o'clock. Mrs. Barnes had retired to bed about an hour earlier, the death summons coming without warning. She arose from her bed and walked out on the porch where she was discovered and brought in and placed in a chair where she died before medical aid could be summoned.

She was the daughter of Captain and Mrs. William Ecker, and was born near New Windsor; had she lived ten days longer she would have been 71 years old. She married J. T. Barnes, and shortly after removed with him to the farm

where they have since resided. Mrs. Barnes was an exemplary wife and mother, and besides her husband leaves the following children to mourn her departure to the spirit land: Mrs. L. Edward Ensor, of Mondovi, Washing-ton; Mrs. W. E. Dudderer and L. Ami-dee and Louis E. Barnes, of Oak Orchard, and L. Cress Barnes, of Thurmont and Union Bridge. The funeral was held at Linganore Chapel, on Monday morning. Interment in the Cemetery adjoining.

Church Notices.

U. B. Church, Harney: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching at 1 a. m. Taneytown: Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; prayermeeting at 6.30 p. m.; preaching at 7.30 p. m. Sermon: "Harnessing the Thoughts."

There will be preaching at Uniontown Church of God, Sunday at 10,15 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching at Frizeiblurg at 2 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday, the pastor will preach at the morning service on "The Ladder of Prayer," and at the even-ing service on "The Gitts of the Spirit."

Divine worship at Emanuel's Reformed church at Baust, Sunday at 2,30 p. m.; cate-chise at 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. at 8 p. m. Union Bridge at 10,30 a. m. Rev. S. S. Miller, of Frederick, Treasurer of Society for Relief of Ministers, will preach. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.) Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printidg and Publishing Company. P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

DR. C BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO, H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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

ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space.

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 30th., 1913.

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

WHAT IS THE MATTER with candidates in Carroll for county offices ? The Frederick county papers are full of "announcements''-especially of Democrats willing to serve the people. Are Carroll county shine brethren !

A PARCEL POST, so far as we have heard, has not noticeably affected the business of country merchants adversely. The wail of woe so industriously predicted seems to have gone to the graveyard to bills, and keeping up papa's gait in supkeep company with the Postal Savings and Rural Delivery ghosts. -000-

STRANGELY ENOUGH, there seems to be a hostility in cities to auto trucks, notably in Baltimore. From the standpoint of special fitness, the auto is a truck, or freight car, rather than a passenger car. The whole machinery of it, and its habits and needs, seem to us to connect its use with business, rather than pleasure uses. -000-

THE MICHIGAN EDITOR, who is on trial

for libeling Col. Roosevelt to the extent of \$10,000, because of a news statement in his paper that the Col. "lies, curses and gets drunk too," is said to have a lot of witnesses to testify that Roosevelt "talked" as though he was drunk. on numerous occasions. There might be a good many willing to subscribe to this opinion, but this is very far from evidence of alcoholic drunkenness. A great deal of speech is "intemperate."

--"LAP DOG WOMEN" have recently been scored by such distinguished men as Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. These, and the "eel skin" women, are rather prominent in the public eye, at present, and combined with the "militant" suffragettes, are

Is it the Ladies' Fault?

A New Jersey minister last week bewailed the prevalence of funerals and the scarcity of marriages, and placed the blame for the situation on the young ladies because "they expect too much nowadays." There may be some truth in the conclusion, but it is hardly fairly

stated. The ladies may or may not "expect too much," but they certainly advertise to the young men certain facts that may easily lead them to believe that wedded life will "cost too much" for them to try.

Young men are not, as a rule, burdened with cash, nor are they so situated that they are likely to be able to earn fat wages. Moreover, the average young man has ideas of his own, more or less expensive, and these combined with the expensive outfits and general habits of life of the young ladies of his acquaintance, exert anything but a reassuring expectation of making ends meet in a partnership proposition.

The one thing above all others, perhaps, that discourages young men from "popping," is the fear that they might secure a doll, or fashion plate, instead of a real helper in life. The disinclination of young ladies to "work out," even when their parents are in anything but prosperous circumstances, is not reassuring to young men; and this no doubt explains why working girls, as a rule, are married more frequently than others, for they show their real worth and independence by not setting up the false notion offices to go begging ? Let your lights that there is disgrace in being what is commonly-but very unkindly - called 'hired girls.''

The young men need helpers, in the getting married proposition, and they are looking for that kind. The prospect of footing extravagant millinery and dress plying the luxuries of life and home, scares off a good many young fellows, without much doubt; and then, that class distinction, and what constitutes "our set," interferes greatly with associations liekly to ripen into "serious intentions.

We do not agree, however, that it is always the ladies fault that weddings are such a short crop. They may sometimes 'expect too much,'' but they are always justifiable in expecting enough. A great many young men, plainly speaking, are not worth having for husbands; but the right sort can usually let the fact be known and have their choice of wives from among the best of the available number, even to the extent of breaking through the lines of "class." All in all, we must confess to holding the opinion that by far the largest percentage of desirables, are ladies, and that the real reason why there are not more marriages, is because the young men do not measure up to a fair standard. -0.0

Needn't Tell All The Truth.

even though old, an or onal robach of the editor's problems is justifiable, because there are always some to whom old things are new-like the "Mother Goose'' rhymes-so we think it worth while to give the following "spiel" from a Montana editor, who gets at the facts in the case, about right. "Every newspaper man employed on the news end of a newspaper should work in complete harmony the business end and that all newspapers and newspaper men should have a clear understanding that they are not in the business for fun and are not engaged in the practice of giving away valuable advertising space for nothing. Like every other business enterprise a newspaper is run primarily for profit. No paper can expect a very ong existence unless it has a healthy business end and can manage to make both ends meet. Of course, newspapers do lots of good in the way of philan-thropy, directly and indirectly, but they are run primarily not for the purpose of doing good in the world but to pay expenses and permit the owners some day to realize the dream of dividends. The most important department of a newspaper is the news department, and the most responsible and important position on the newspaper staff is the position of a reporter. The highest duty which a newspaper man can have is his duty as a news gatherer and news hand-There is no more honorable position, there is no more responsible posi-A successful gatherer of news must tion. have certain qualifications. It is essen-tial that he be a hard worker, that he be of pleasing personality with the ability to make friends and to hold them, that he be able to write well and quickly that which he has picked up in his news rounds, that he be thoroughly loya' to the newspaper on which he is employed. He must have a keen instinct for news and an indomitable perseverance in the task of digging out the truth about things. The law is an extreme one, but is in He must be accurate and reliable in his resentation of the facts in order to make

be incompetent in every line, and it is also proper and right to say that the bride is accomplished and beautiful and popular in a wide circle of friends, re-gardless of whether or not she is possessed of any accomplishments or beauty or is popular. Such deviations from the strict truth are expected. It is also permissible to say that the newly married couple has started on a long honeymoon tour of the East, although they may have certain knowledge that they only went as far as

Pipestone springs. Nor is a newspaper expected to tell the exact facts in writing of a prominent man who has passed away. It is well to speak of him as a successful business man, but is not always best to particularize as to the manner in which he accumulated his fortune, and it is always well to speak of him as a model husband and father with out too close scrutiny of the facts. There are many particulars like these which I have mentioned, concerning which newspaper is not expected to tell the literal truth and it would be cruel and mean of the newspaper if it told the ex-act truth regarding many things. That is materially different from deliberate misrepresentation of facts where misrep resentation or exaggeration could do harm. Newspapers should tell the truth but they should tell it judiciously. They should tell all the truth that it is expe-dient for the people to know, and that is more than some of the people at times

want to hear. A newspaper which suppresses news i a business cheat. A newspaper contracts with its readers for a certain sum to give them the news of the day. It is a defisuppresses part of the news of the day is a guilty of breach of contract as is the subscriber who refuses to pay his sub scription. The editor may exercise his judgment and sense of taste and of the proprieties in displaying or minimizing items of news of various kinds, but if the news is fit to print the subscriber is entitled to have it. If divorce cases, for ex ample, are to be published at all, they should all be published. No favoritism hould be shown in leaving out certain divorce cases and printing others, or in omitting the offences of some people and printing similar offences when committed by others. If people do not want their names in the papers they should keep out of trouble

There are no perfect newspapers as yet, just as there are no perfect people; news-papers are made by imperfect men and therefore they must necessarily be im-perfect. They make mistakes, of course, as all men make mistakes and their mis-takes are invisible to the whole world. Every newspaper man gets full credit for all the mistakes which he makes, but seldom gets full credit for that which he does that is good and right and commendable.

-No Time to Increase Wages.

Gov. Foss, of Massachusetts, in refusing, as treasurer of a manufacturing concern, to grant an increase of 20 per cent. in wages to the employees said:

"To increase wages in compliance with the demands would necessitate operating the plant at a loss. The request comes at a peculiarly inopportune time, when the industries of the country are seeking to adjust themselves to the impending changes in the tariff policy of the national government.

"There are few, if any, industries which at this juncture are in a position to incur an increase in expenses in mak-"How to conduct a newspaper" is an ing a substantial advance in wages. On old old topic, but occasionally some fel- the contrary, the employers and employes low puts the old facts in a freshened up of Massachusetts are today equally and shape, so that they justify repetition; and vitally concerned in enabling our industries to survive this present crisis and in It pleases Jerv and his many friends. safeguarding the interest of both parties by maintaining peaceful relations within those industries.

Country Correspondence.

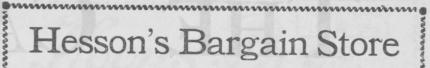
The average rural correspondent of the country newspapers needs more or less coaching before he or she will write the news in a manner that will be most interesting and that will secure the best results for the publisher. Van V. Boyce in the last issue of the American Printer makes some suggestions regarding the country correspondence department that publishers will do well to heed. He says: "The average country newspaper editor is constantly receiving advice from trade journals and other sources as to the best method of handling and holding a good country correspondent. Now in these days of free rural delivery, cheap city dailies, the parcel post and other things, the newspaper publisher in the small town finds that he has to bend every energy to compete with the city papers, and the best way to do it is to carry : full page of country correspondence.

"There is no doubt in the mind of the writer that the country correspondence from 'Breezy Bluffs' or 'Four Corners' telling of the many happenings of these different communities, even though they be held up to ridicule by the city papers, is the best pulling power for the country

subscribers one can have. This correspondence should not be of the wishyvashy kind, but should be given careful attention each week by the editor. Every local should be carefully edited and made to read the very best. It is not often that your correspondent will feel huffy if the items he sends in are changed, especially if they are made to read so much better than when originally written. It is to the paper's advantage as well as to the correspondent's to have his name placed at the head of his items each week.

> "Most offices have a 'style' in setting items; different rules that have been the custom of the office. These should be adhered to rigidly, and when a new correspondent is obtained these rules should be impressed vividly upon his mind. Very few correspondents have a 'nose for news,' and they should be told how to get and write items; what constitutes good correspondence; coached as to the proper way of obtaining neighborhood news and to be sure that when they send in an item they have the obsolute facts. "One of our strongest county lists is on

a rural route and was built up principally by items sent by a school teacher. Each week she would send in all the way from 30 to 35 items, all of which when rewritten and fixed up a little, made an excellent column of reading matter. Besides these items we were able to have her secure each week a good story on some aged resident in her school district, giving his age, place of birth, time of coming to the county, date and place of marriage, number of children, acres of land in home place, etc. This feature helped make the country correspondence page a strong one, and we believe a good share of our success in building up a good country list is due to our correspondence page, even though the most important item in it may be: 'Jery Simpson hauled hogs to town Monday.



SPECIAL ON **READY-MADE CLOTHING**

The last shipment of Clothing has just arrived, which makes our assortment the largest that we have ever had the pleasure of showing the public.

As they were a little late in coming in, it makes our stock entirely to large, and in order to reduce same quickly, have decided to reduce the prices on our entire stock at once. This is an opportunity to get a good, and latest style Suit for little money. Ask to see them, and get our cut prices.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Our Shoe Department has never been in better condition to meet all your wants.

HATS. HATS. HATS.

Don't fail to see our line of New Spring Hats. All kinds of Straw, Panama and Felt Hats. Priced low.

Large assortment of all kinds of Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums and Rugs. Matting Rugs, 9x12 ft. at \$2.69.

.

Note the Progress we have made

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.,

HAS MADE FOUR REPORTS TO THE STATE OF

MARYLAND DURING THE PRESENT YEAR.

The 1st was Feb. 20th, showing deposits \$559,501.41

The 2nd was April 18th, showing deposits, \$579,649.94

The 3rd was June 14th. showing deposits, \$584,857.05

The 4th was Sept. 4th, showing deposits, \$598,035,49

WE SUCCEED

Because we give liberal treatment to everybody.

Because you can depend on us.

Because we are correct and accurate.

D. J. Hesson.

hardly improving the chances of "votes for women." Mere man is unsympathetic and hard-hearted enough to think that as long as women can't overcome slavery to the dress and dog habits, they are hardly fit to help run this rather large and important country of ours. -000-

SENATOR JOHN WALTER SMITH may have offended a few stalwarts in his party by indorsing the appointment of Postmaster Swann, notwithstanding the apparent slight the appointment represented to him, but we rather like to consider the act as one of a high-toned gentleman-as that of a real Senator, and regular party man. It must be remembered that those who are attacking him, and his record. are doing so largely because they want his job, and think that by raising a dust they can seize the prize. All who want to be Senator, are not necessarily the best fit to be.

-000-A Blow at Cigarettes.

The Pennsylvania legislature, which has passed a law making it a criminal offense to sell cigarettes, or paper for making them, to persons under 21 years of age, has delivered a hard blow to the "coffin nails," as their chief consumers are boys from 16 to 20 years of age; in other words, "learners" of the smoking habit. The law will likely be evaded and violated, to some extent, but hundreds of dealers will place themselves on the safe side by discontinuing the sale of cigarettes, and the prosecution of offenders will help to keep the rest straight.

the right direction, in the light of known statements and reports. There is no ex-facts concerning the injurious effects of cuse for reckless exaggeration or misrepcigarettes on the human system. Millions of dollars have been made by cigarette been small-largely at the expense of the youth of our country. The cigarette habit is not only bad in itself, but it is a species of "dope" taking which creates a tendency toward stronger "dope" and the drink habit.

Some laws are resented as interference with "individual rights," and in "restraint of business," but as long as individuals and tradesmen persist in injuring themselves and others, and making money out of the bad habits of others, a little restraining legislation, now and then, is

a sensation. Now while I have been emphasizing manufacturers—rather than by retail dealers, whose profits on their sale have been small—largely at the expense of the absolute truth, the exact truth in the newspaper columns on all occasions. Facts should never be misrepresented nor reckless exaggeration indulged in in order to make a sensation. Yet the use of absolute truth in regard to all matters would not be tolerated by the public and would soon put any paper out of busi-

In writing up a wedding it is essential, of course, that there be absolute accuracy as to the names and circumstances attending the wedding. It is then per-missible and the invariable custom for the paper to say that the groom is one of restraining legislation, now and then, is a splendid thing, and we need more of it than we get. the most promising and successful busi-ness men of the city, despite the fact that he may owe everybody in town and

-404-Progressive California.

If "Hi" Johnson and the alien land bill were not enough to prove that California is "Progressive," the demonstration is made complete by the proposal of Los Angeles women that an official bureau be established for the granting of divorces at the bargain rate of \$2 each. This plan would appear to be a further amplification of the theory upon which the recall is based. California also has the recall, and in the same city of Los Angeles it has been kept going furiously. Only a few months ago the Mayor was recalled and another one elected to take his place. Now, less than one-third of the voting population of Los Angeles has decreed that the new Mayor shall be recalled in July, although, of course, it is entirely possible that there may be two or three more plebiscites before that time. The interesting point about the recall is the fact that less than one-third of the voters were a large majority at the election. This would seem to indicate that Los Angeles is getting tired of recalls; that the "aroused citisenship," which was to use this new instrument for the public good, is the same old "let George do it'' citizenship that we have always known, and that it is permitting a very dangerous power to be employed by an

interested few who ought never to receive such latitude. If the conservative States of the Union can only stave off a few of these radical ideas until the radical States have had time to make their real character known, there will be comparatively little danger of the spread of such doctrines as the re-

call.-Harrisburg Telegraph. -000-

Best Medicine for Colds.

When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung trouble, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's New Dis-covery is the best throat and lung medicine I sell. It cured my wife of a severe bronchial cold after all other remedies failed." It will do the same for you if you are suffering with a cold or any pronchial, throat or lung cough. Keep a bottle on hand all the time for everyone in the family to use. It is a home doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry. Advertisement

has every bit as much effect as the city paper's story in large headlines of how 'Mme. Dubois' Bull Pup Caught Cold.'" -Printers' Auxiliary. -000

Health a Factor in Success.

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular—he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers. Advertisement. -000-

Complain About Mail Service.

In spite of frequent complaints to the postoffice authorities by various newspapers, including practically all the large New York newspapers, many more protests from subscribers regarding poor delivery of newspapers sent by the United States mail are continually being received. As in the past, the complaints are based upon late delivery, wrong delivery and non-delivery, and the conditions appear to be growing worse instead of better.

Newspaper mail is supposed to receive preferential treatment by postoffice authorities, and, although E. M. Norris, superintendent of the second division of the railway mail service, says that newspapers shipped over his division are pushed ahead as fast as possible, the nature of complaints received in every newspaper office shows apparently inexcusable delays are frequent. The complaints come in from all parts of the country and show that no particular division of the service is to be blamed. The demoralization is general, and con-

ditions are not improving. The complaints received are, as a rule, referred to the railway- mail service for investigation. Sometimes it is two weeks, three weeks or even a month before a report is received on a complaint, and then the report is inadequate and unsatisfactory. The usual answer of the postoffice department is that investigation has failed to disclose any particulars regarding a specific complaint, but that the service will be guarded more carefully in

the future. Then for a short while papers going to that particular point are delivered on time, an then the service lapses back into its former haphazardness. The fact that the complaints from given towns are not uniform shows that the mail service is attempting to give its old service, but is unsuccessful. - American Press.

E. E. REINDOLLAR, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

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And because we are prompt, polite, courteous.

Try Our School Shoes

If you are looking for good School Shoes, at the right prices, come in and see us.

This season we are showing a greater variety of Dorothy Dodd and Walk-Over Shoes than ever before. We have unusual values in Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes, in all leathers, both low and high heels.

You will always find correct styles here in Hats. Gaps, Neckwear, Shirts, Gollars, Gloves and Hosiery.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE!

Wm.C. Devilbiss, 22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

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A Penny Saved Is

A Penny Earned

A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME

Is a Dollar That May Come Back

to Your Purse



IT IS A SUBTLE METHOD OF SUGGESTION

11-18-10tf

It is a means of making a favorable impression. To have the best results, it must be the best printing. That we are prepared to give you.



[These articles and illustrations must not reprinted without special permission.]

WANTED-WATER, MUCH WATER. Without emphasizing the cruelty of such neglect he who fails to provide sufficient water for his fowls is certainly unmindful of his own interests.

Much of a fowl's food is of such a nature that it must be soaked to render it digestible. It is hard, like corn and wheat, or has much husk, like oats, buckwheat and barley. The crop is the receptacle where this food lies until water soaks it fit to grind in the gizzard, and if not softened the grinder is clogged and the crop packs and sours.

Over 65 per cent of an egg is water and hens have laid 268 eggs per year and at twenty-six ounces per dozen what an amount of water is required



Photo by C. M. Barnitz

BARREL AND WATER TROUGH

to make eggs alone, and if the water is filthy what a large proportion of the egg is affected.

But the hen's body contains much water and much is required for the different organs to perform their functions properly, and, of course, if the hen is forced to drink filthy water her flesh and health are affected thereby.

Water also contains certain minerals that are necessary to hen health, and every poultry finisher will tell you that water has an important part in fatten. ing fowls, and any practical duck rais er will tell you that ducks eat and

THE OLD SPRINGHOUSE. How well 1 remember the old springhouse Down 'neath the weeping willow tree, Where the sparkling spring bubbled out of the rock And flowed so merrily!

Ah me, I can see it sparkle now As it danced through the ferns and the

rocks And rippled through the mossy trough Among the big milk crocks!

There the trout played hide and seek with

As they swam quickly in and out, And the red squirrels chattered from the

As I drank from the wooden spout.

And the milk was sweeter than new wine, And the cream was so rich and cold, And the butter patted by Mary's hand Was yellower than gold.

But the white roses bloom on my Mary's

grave, And the willow has turned to mold, And the old springhouse in ruin lies, But the big spring is as of old.

And as I sit by its purling stream It sings the song to me Of the old springhouse and the happy

hours Beneath the willow tree. C. M. BARNITZ.

KNOW YOUR LIMIT, STOP THERE. The incubator has put hatching so much under the control of the poultryman that there is always a tempter whispering, "Just get out one more hatch," and as a result many overdo it and bite off more chicklet than they can chew. After a few attacks of jimjams a human discovers he has a stomach and not the digestive capacity of a razorback hog, and an overindulgence in chick incubation has dire results also.

It not only means sick ground, but that means sick chicks. It means crowding.

It means packed sleeping quarters. and that means bad air, colds from overheat and difficulty in keeping quarters clean.

It means lack of room for growth. for chicks grow at night as well as in the daytime, and this crowding means crooked backs, crooked breastbones. wry tails, stunted stock.

With natural hatched chicks it also means difficulty in keeping lice under control. We have seen fanciers get out a fine lot of early chicks and have them growing toward a fine maturity when an overdose of later chicks has crowded the life out of them, only in the end to turn out a failure themselves.

We have seen fanciers run their hatches into July and have chicks swarming everywhere, and we have seen others, with an equal hatching and housing capacity, quit incubation May 1 with half the number of chicks. and in the fall No. 2 had more and better chicks. Overproduction here is waste and means failure; so, friend. know your capacity; quit at your limit.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. It is claimed much of the false hair worn by milady comes from China. India, Turkey and other plague stricken districts and that millions of pounds of feathers imported to this country come from such sources. Really our ladies ought to be sufficiently patriotic and hygienic to grow their own hair, and our housewives should be patri-otic, economical and health loving and our housewives should be patrimough to produce and save feathers



Bakes, broils, roasts and toasts.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-stove is cleaner than a coal or wood range. Cheaper than gas. Cooks everything as well as either.

Smokeless

Burns kerosene, the cleanest, handiest fuel.

No coal or ashes to carry.

No soot. No smoke. No dust.

The new 4-burner Perfection Stove cooks a whole meal at once with the least expense, trouble and discomfort. Indicator shows just how much oil is in font.

Smaller stoves with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

Ask your dealer to show you a New Perfection with patent broiler and other accessories, or write for descriptive circular to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Washington, D. C. Richmond, Va. Norfolk, Va.

Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, S. C

RARE BIRDS CAUGHT AT SEA

Barber on Atlantic Liner Makes Neat Sum by Luring Them on Board and Capturing Them.

The ship's barber of the Atlantic liner Minnetonka has found a new and profitable pastime in catching wandering birds during the voyage across the Atlantic and selling them on his arrival in port. All sorts of birds come aboard at sea, he declared, and many of the rarer specimens find a ready sale.

His chief assastant is a whistling brown linnet, which lures the wanderers aboard from its cage in an open port. When it whistles the vagrant fliers alight on the ship, and presently flutter inside. Then the port is closed and the strange birds are quick-

ly made prisoners.

'DRY CLEANING" AT HOME

Method by Which Time and Money May Be Saved, and "Life" of the Goods Prolonged.

Every woman knows the ruinous sums it costs each season to have her evening frocks, light suits, silk blouses, and other unwashable articles dry cleaned. Where gasoline is possible as a renovator she may sometimes try the experiment of doing a little of her own cleaning, but it is seldom successful, and it is as hard to lose the odor of gasoline as it is to acquire the odor of sanctity. Also it is dangerous.

Therefore, the knowledge of some simple methods of dry cleaning that can be done at home, and that leave no trace of the process, would save many a precious dollar to the woman who is running to the limit of her allowance for dress. The materials required are very simple-fuller's earth, block magnesia, boracic talcum powder, flour, and borax, or even plain cornmeal. The first three can be bought by the ounce or pound from and druggist, and the others are always in the pantry or store closet. For a white suit it is perfectly safe to use either the meals or talcum powder. A white serge suit, for erample, can be very successfully cleaned by putting it into a dry, clean tub and covering it over with cornmeal slightly salted. The suit can be rubbed with the hands exactly as if it were in soapsuds, the most energetic rubbing naturally being given to the spots which are most soiled. After it has been thoroughly gone over, the meal should be thrown out and the gown put back into the tub and covered over with clean meal. It should be left there for two days, with a cloth over the tub to keep out. the dust, and then shaken out and brushed with a perfectly clean brush.

DAINTY OF THE OLDEN TIME

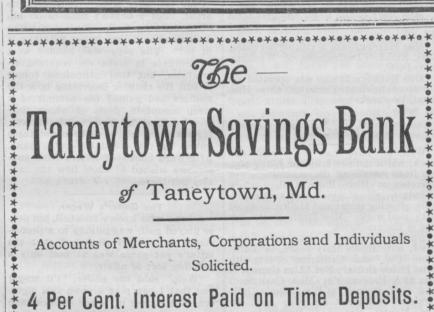
Sugar and Butter Cooked Together to Make a Most Appetizing Tit-Bit for the Table.

Whistles, a sweet which must have been a great dainty in the days when it was first concocted, are made, according to an ancient recipe, in the following manner:

Cream a half pound of sugar and a quarter pound of butter and beat six eggs, yolks and whites separately. Add the eggs to the creamed sugar and butter and then add enough flour to make a thick batter. In the old days rosewater was considered a delicate and delicious flavoring, but vanilla might suit the modern palate better; anyway, add some flavoring.

Butter a sheet of paper and spread it on a molding or bread board. Drop the batter with a tablespoonful at intervals of three or four inches on the paper, spreading each drop out thin. Bake it in a hot oven for about five minutes, when it should be slightly browned. Then slip the little cakes on a molding board sprinkled with sugar and quickly roll them about a stick. When they are cold fill them with jelly or jam.

Turkish Croquettes. Chop a pound of veal fine, grate



(New Jersey) BALTIMORE

drink alternately and must have muc

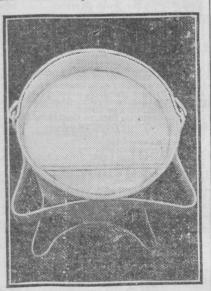


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE WATER BUCKET VESSEL.

water for drink and of sufficient depth to dip their heads over the eyes. Hens are sure on the water wagon.

They can't pass the water vessel without taking a drink, and when the water is withheld for a time they drink to excess and intestinal troubles result.

Fresh, clean water should be before old and young stock at all times and in such vessels they cannot wade in.

Note the barrel. Set in the shade, kept fresh and trickling into trough. such an arrangement is fine.

The bucket style vessel is good also Water vessels should be scalded of ten to keep them free from slime, mold and microbes.

DON'TS.

Don't leave a good job and jump into the poultry business with the idea that poultrymen have nothing to do but cut coupons. That's a hot air castle that crumbles quick when a dreamer butts into the biz.

Don't let eggs accumulate in the nest. They are bound to break and the egg eating starts.

Don't have more roosts and nests than necessary. They take up room and make hiding places for mites and mice.

Don't be cocksure that you will clean up the show. Whether you win or lose, be a true sport.

Don't forget that an eggshell is porous. An egg can't be healthful food if its surroundings are not good.

for the use of their own households. It is always wise to strain two or

three hundred points before you shoot the neighbor's cat for killing chicks. If you are a bachelor and your neighbor is an old maid call in Cupid to conduct the negotiations and all will end well and you'll both be happy ever after.

If your henhouse is very hot in summer rig up an outside roosting shelter. Instead of sweltering and losing their sleep your hens will be bright and snappy in the morning and their healthfulness and increased returns will well repay you for your trouble.

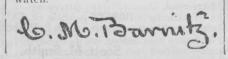
Contagious diseases among poultry are often caused and spread widely among the flock through neglect to remove droppings promptly. This is why tuberculosis goes from fowl to fowl so quickly. The bacilli swarm in the victim's excrement.

If the farmer would eliminate old fowls systematically and thus keep his flock at an age to lay a paying quantity of eggs he must have a method of marking his chickens. Leg bands are too expensive and too inconvenient to fit, as they must be changed as the fowl's shank enlarges. The only way is to use a foot punch on the chicks and keep a record.

A Jerseyman who purchased 180 ducklings refused to pay for them because eighty-five died. When he told on the stand that he learned to feed ducks by mail and his correspondence school had told him to feed an abundance of salt. sand and grit mixed with meal, judgment was at once given against him for the full amount.

We have seen many a poultry advertisement that didn't pay because it was illustrated by a very badly posed photograph. We take hundreds of poultry photographs and know what patience and what handling and what a quick eye it takes to get them just right. Don't use a poor picture in any ad. Get a skilled photographer to do such work and pay him well, and it will pay you.

It is seldom that you hear of thieves stealing ducks. There is always some old quack awake ready to start the whole bunch to quack, quack, quack. They get this from their ancestors, the wild mallards. The wild mallards. whether on water or land, sleep with the head under the wings, but always appoint one or more of their number to



WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer. D. J. HESSON, President. JOS, A. HEMLER, Asst-Treas. C. T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres.

Grievance Easily Attended To. The late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania distributed both state and federal patronage, and was "strong for his friends." An old soldier living in Beaver, Quay's home, applied for a tob. His pension was insufficient to maintain him. "Oh, go down to Harrisburg and

I'll ararnge to have you cut grass around the capitol grounds," Quay told him.

That was in the days of the padded payroll. The veteran presented his credentials. He was not assigned to any work, his chief duty being to remain at his hotel. For three months he drew his salary without giving the state any service. His conscience troubled him and he went to Washington to see Guay.

"I've been at the capitol three months and was paid for doing noth ing," he said. "So I decided 1 would quit and come to see you about it. In fact, senator, there is no grass there to cut."

"Well, why in blazes didn't you wait till the grass grew?" replied Quay.

All the Difference in Appetite. Mrs. Brown-Is this hotel on the European plan?

Mr. Brown (in preoccupied tones from behind his paper)-Yes, my dear.

Mrs. Brown-I'm not feeling hungry this morning. I think I'll merely take some coffee and rolls.

Mr. Brown (laying aside paper)-What were you asking me, dear? On the European plan? No, it is not. Mrs. Brown (to waiter)-You may bring me an omelet, some shad, nutton chops, with a bit of bacon, baked potatoes, rolls and coffee, and afterward some griddle cakes and sirup .--Harper's Magazine.

Fortunate.

Kitty-Isn't it a most fortunate thing? Ethel--What?

That people can't read the the been printed upon a t Ionit Port-Piet



LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

Stops falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops

falling hair. No doubt about it what-

ever. You will surely be satisfied.

The Carroll Record

- WILL ----

have caught hundreds of them, and I supply the London zoo regularly." said the bird catcher to a representative of the London Evening "On a recent homeward Standard. voyage the linnet lured a snowbird. It was the first one the London zoo had been able to secure in 16 years. "What the birds require when they

first alight on a ship is not food but water: and it must be boiled. Gulls follow a ship all the way across the Atlantic and back. American gulls are regular convoys as far as the English channel, where they desert us to follow a westward bounder home again.

"The English gulls, which are different, having black feet, yellow bellies, and gray-white wings and backs, convoy liners over and back in the same way. The gulls like emigrant ships best, because the more passengers there are the greater quantity of scraps is thrown overboard.

"I do not believe the laws against capturing wild birds apply to the high seas, beyond the three mile limit. At any rate it is humanity to care for them, and give them drink, food and medicine when they come aboard exgood luck, and the passengers are fond of watching them.

"I had a curious experience with a homing pigeon once. It was near Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. Whitsuntide, at which season they hold races here. A carrier flew aboard as we were entering the channel, struck the mast and was stunned. I cared for it until I thought it was strong enough to fly again, and then turned it loose. The bird, however, came back on board. Again I set it free, and again it returned, this time settling down on a ledge at the stern, where it rested for a time, and finally left us as we neared Dover. It must have been disabled and couldn't fly far.'

Veal Recipes.

Veal Collops-Cut veal from leg or other lean part into pieces size of an oyster and season with pepper, salt and a little mace. Rub some over each piece, dip in egg, then into cracker crumbs and fry. They both look and taste like oysters.

Minced Veal on Toast-Take cold veal which has been left over, chop Bring You Buyers fine, add small olion, grated, salt and pepper. Sprinkle sifted flour over all, mixing all together. Place tablespoon of butter in hot dish, add meat. When browned pour over boiling water un-

Clean your soiled grease spot clothes til it covers and let boil until thickwith Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price ened. Serve on hot toast and garnish

white bread to the amount of one cupful with it and mix the whole together with an equal amount of minced ham and half a cupful of chopped chicken if the latter is convenient-it is not absolutely necessary. Season well with pepper and salt and "bind" it with two beaten eggs. Butter a mold and line it with macaroni that has been previously boiled and then turn the yeal mixture into it, pressing it well down. Place the mold in a dish with boiling water within an inch of its top and steam for half an hour. Remove and turn out of the mold on a hot platter and pour over it any rich gravy.

Spun Sugar.

Put a half pound of granulated sugar into a clean copper or porcelain saucepan, add one gill of water and allow to dissolve; bring to a boil, add a pinch of cream tartar, remove the scum carefully and continue to boil till it registers 290 degrees F. or reaches the cracking stage. Take a fork or spoon and throw the sugar lightly on an oiled rolling pin or oiled handle of a large wooden spoon. Move hausted. My birds have brought me the fork or spoon to and fro; the sugar will then form the desired threads.

Prune Puffs.

Place two cups of cooked prunes, which have been stoned, in a buttered baking dish. Pour over them a batter made from three cups of flour. three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two of melted butter, one cup of milk and two wellbeaten eggs. Bake until the crust is light and brown. Serve with a sauce made from one-half cup of butter. rubbed with one of sugar, set over a kettle and whip in the white of an egg until foamy. This is delicious.

Duchess Potato Balls.

Prepare a quart of fluffy mashed potatoes. Beat in an egg, then form into balls; while still hot, roll lightly in an egg beaten with one-half cup of water and set on a buttered sheet in a hot oven till browned. Remove with a pancake turner.

Fried Apples.

Wash fruit and remove imperfections. Cut inch-thick slices-covering the bottom of the frying basket with these slices. Fry in deep grease, very hot, till rich brown color. Shake basket to free from grease. Dust lightly with salt



15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store. with parsley.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MAY 30th., 1913.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publi-cation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C, & P. Telephone from 7 a, m, to 5 p, m. Use telephone at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening

Friday morning is our "rush period" for the week, and it sometimes happens that we can not handle all the copy re-ceived in the morning mails. In such cases, it is our custom to omit such portions as seem to us the least important-long lists of "names of those present," We always do our best to handle etc. everything our correspondents send in, but there is of course a limit to our ability.-ED. RECORD.

HARNEY.

The public sale of the effects of the late Mary Jones, on Saturday, was largely attended. Many people were present from quite a distance, and it was especially attended by many ladies from this and surrounding communities. Things general-ly brought unusually high prices. Mark Snider lost a good horse, last

week; he also has a very sick cow that is expected to die.

Ĵosiah Wantz has just completed new metal roofs on his buildings in this place. put up a new wagon shed and contemlates building an addition to his barn. He has also done considerable grading and filling up; all this adds greatly to the appearance, as well as to the convenience, of the place.

We are glad to hear that our friend, J. W. Slagenhaupt, who was taken to Springfield Asylum, for treatment, is lowing signs of improvement, and it is believed that if nothing interferes his mind will again become perfectly balanced, and he will again be able to return to his old home. We are informed that he likes the place and is perfectly satisfied. Truman Heck, wife and children, who have been spending several weeks here, returned to their home in Hanover, on

Saturday. Walter Lambert, wife and children, of Hanover, spent Sunday at G. W. Shri-

Ruth Snider and Mrs. Matilda Ott, re turned home, on Wednesday of last week from a visit to friends in Hagerstown and

Mercersburg. Some of our boys are beginning to get the baseball fever, and are thinking of organizing a club.

E. L. Hess attended the meeting of the Supreme Castle A. O. K. of the M. C., at Lonaconing, last week, and of course had a general good time with the mountain

boys. We are informed that E. L. Hess has rented his property in this place to Ernest Sentz, who, with his newly wedded wife, will start house-keeping in the near fu-

ture. Mrs. Ella Null and son, Robert, of Baltimore, visited friends in this place, last Sunday and Monday. They are looking well and hearty; they returned to their home in Baltimore, Monday evening.

Dora V. Jones, of Taneytown, visited friends in this place, over Sunday. J. Morris Eckenrode, who has been a

representative of the American Tobacco

UNION BRIDGE.

Rev. J. S. Bowers, D. D., President of the M. P. Conference, preached a very interesting and instructive sermon from the 48th verse of the 6th chapter of the gospel according to St. Luke, in the M. P. church, Sunday night. In the be-ginning of his discourse he indicated some of the duties required of the presi-dent of a Conformer which clearly dent of a Conference, which clearly showed the office to not be a sinecure. H. H. Bond returned from the Mary-

land General Hospital, Sunday morning. His lip has healed and the condition of his eyes it was thought, could be im-proved as much by treatment at home, is they could be at the hospital. Rest, the doctors said, was the most important

John N. K. Melown died on Monday morning, about 5 o'clock, at his home in Williamsport, Md., in the house in which he was born 89 years ago and in which except an interval of one year he had resided from his birth and which was also sided from his birth and which was also the birthplace of his mother. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Peter Sisco, of Cum-berland, Md., and four sons, Samuel, of Johnstown, Pa., George, of McKeesport, Pa., James, of Union Bridge, and Henry, of Williamsport. His funeral was held on Wednesday in the Lutheran church in Williamsport, and he was buried in in Williamsport, and he was buried in

River View cemetery. William Engleman, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Tozer. Clyde Burgee, of W. M. C., Westmin-

ster, was also a visitor. Richard M. Grumert died at one of the houses at the cement plant, on Sunday evening, of pneumonia. He was a native of Chemnitz, Germany, and was born there 46 years ago. In early youth he emigrated to the U. S., where he enlisted in the army and served 22 years, having been six times honorably discharged therefrom. On Wednesday his remains were shipped to Washington to be buried in one of the National cemeteries.

Children's-day services at the M. P. church, on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.; S. S. at 9.30 a. m.; C. E. at 6.45 p. m. Even-ing worship at 7.45; sermon by pastor, subject, "Future Punishment."

Miss Elsie Kelly has been sick since Sunday, and is confined to bed. Preaching at St. James' Lutheran

church, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.



A number of former students and friends are spending commencement week

with us.

Miss Bessie Wine, daughter of our former president, of Woodside, Delaware, recently visited at the college.

In the Recitation Contest, on Saturday evening, the first prize of \$7.00 was given to Miss Margaret Snader, and the second of \$3.00 to Miss Hilda Brown. The prizes were given by Raymond Senseney. The Baccalaureate Sermon, on Sunday evening, preached by J. A. Garber, of Washington, D. C., was very excellent and was largely attended.

In the Oratorical Contest, Tuesday evening, Miss Edith Bonsack received the first prize of \$8.00, and David Dotterer the second of \$4.00. The first prize was awarded by Mrs. Annie Stoner, of Union Bridge, and the second by Harry An-thony, of Washington county. One of the features of commencement

week is the exhibition of art and needle work.

J. Kurtz Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a splendid talk to the students in the chapel, Saturday morning. The junior ball team at the college lost to the New Windsor juniors, in a loosely played game, on Saturday.

The first numbers of the new catalogue

have been issued this week. The Graduating Class conducted the

Keysville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, daughter and son, were visitors at Peter Wilhide's, Sunday. Miss Edith Pohle, of Catonsville, in

visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Six. George Frock and wife spent Sunday at William Stonesifer's.

Miss Lillie Baumgardner is spending the week with Miss Rae Lambert, in New Windsor, also attending commence-ment at Blue Ridge College.

Calvin Valentine and wife entertained, on Sunday, Albert Valentine, wife and daughter; Harry Fleagle and wife, of near Four Points; Mrs. Margaret Shorb, and Robert Valentine and family.

The following were regular in attendance during the school year at the public school: Leila Frock, Vallie and Nellie Victor Weybright and Roscoe Kiser, Kiser.

O. R. Koontz and wife were visitors at

Bernard Babylon's, Sunday. Miss Jennie Weybright will leave, this Friday morning, to spend a month at Niagara Falls, Ohio, and Indiana. Charles Deberry, wife and children, of near Detour, visited John Frock, Jr., on

Sunday. Oliver Weybright and wife, of near Mt. Joy, Pa., called on W. E. Ritter, Sunday afternoon; also Mrs. Ruth Ritter and Lizzie Birely, of Mt. Union. Guy Hahn and family, and Hazel Saylor of near Detour and Charles

Saylor, of near Detour, and Charles Stonesifer and wife, spent Sunday even-ing with George Frock and wife.

Charles Horbert, wife and son, of Creagerstown, visited Charles Young's on Sunday. -

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Mary, wife of John Rosensteel, died Sunday night at the home of her father-in-law, James Rosensteel, near Mt. St. Mary's College, of a complication of diseases, aged 33 years. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic church, of which she was a member. Rev. Thomas Rosensteel, of Sharpsburg, Pa., sang the mass; Rev. J. O. Hayden delivered the sermon, and Rev. Tragesser, of St. Anthony's, and Rev. B. J. Bradley, President of Mt. St. Mary's College, were in the sanctuary. She was the widow of Col. Roche, of Baltimore, before her marriage to Mr. Rosensteel. The pall-bearers were Prof. F. Halm, Dr. J. McC. Foreman, John Matthews, Joseph R. Hoke, Harry Boyle and Charles Hemler. Just one year and fire months from the day she became a five months from the day she became a

bride, she passed away. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a strawberry festival on Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stokes. Miss Mary Louise Beam has graduated

from Powhattan College, Charles Town, Va.

Miss Harriet Beam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Dieffenbach, of Washing-

Miss Ruth Shuff, who was operated on for appendicitis at Frederick City Hos-pital, two weeks ago, will return home on Saturday. +0+

LINWOOD.

Well, we have had some rain this veek, but it did not keep our young people from attending the commencement exercises at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, all of which were very enjoy able, showing talent and ability, coupled with good work. Miss Edith Foutz was one of the graduates.

Among the guests in our town, this week, were Misses Mary Foard, of Baltiweek, were Misses Mary Foard, of Balti-more Co., and Catharine Street, with Miss Helen Englar; Rev. Alva Garner, of Ill., at J. P. Garner's; Miss Carl Stem and Guy Gosnell, at Wm. Stem's; Effie Graham, of Hagerstown, with Mrs. R. Lee Myers; Mrs. J. L. Haines, Sr., of Riverton, N. J., with Mrs. Chas. Haines; E. Clay Shriner and wife, of Balti-more, and J. C. Shriner and wife, of New Rochelle, N. Y., at Linwood Shade. Don't forget to attend our festival, Sat-Don't forget to attend our festival, Satnrday afternoon and night, at the hall, held by the Union Sunday School. Sup-per served from 4.30 to 8.30 p. m. Union Bridge band will furnish the music Mrs. Lewis Messler and Miss Adelaide Messler, are training the Jr. Christian Endeavorers of the Brethren church, who will attend the County Convention at

Inspired Patriotism.

The late Senator Hoar was once importuned to lend his influence in behalf of a chronic office seeker. It was not a difficult matter to gratify the applicant's ambition by securing for him a place as consul at a Guianian port, which was not considered a highly desirable office. The newly appointed official had served but a short, time, however, when his wife, unable to withstand the malignant climate, sickened and died. Disheartened and discouraged, he resigned his post and returned home.

Some years later the senator was mildly surprised at being again approached by the ex-consul, who asked for reappointment to his old berth. "Perhaps I can do something for you," said Mr. Hoar; "but, considering your tragic experience there, your request seems a little strange."

"I know," explained the aspirant, a trifle ruefully. "but, you see, senator, I'm married again."-Judge.

The Uses of Talc.

Talc, derived from soapstone found in various quarters of the world and in many states of our Union, is as a general thing marketed as rough from the mine. It is sawed into slabs, from which are manufactured various objects, or it is ground into powder. A great deal of the ground talc is employed in the manufacture of paper. It also enters into the making of molded rubber forms and foundry facings and paints, but the form in which it is most familiar is the toilet powder. Not only is talcum dusted into gloves and shoes to obviate friction, but it is also blown into conduits to ease the introduction of electric wires or other conductors. Soapstone is largely employed in the manufacture of laundry tubs and similar articles. The very best grades of talc free from flaws, are sawed up to make pencils or crayons. Gas tips are also made from talc.-Harper's.

An Artist's Slip.

Sir John Gilbert was once commissioned to illustrate a short story for a London weekly. When he had finished the work the editor remarked, "Why, Sir John, the story says an escort of infantry soldiers, and here on the block you have given us mounted ones." "Dear me, so I have," responded the artist, "but I haven't time to do an-

The Golfer's Wager.

A man who knows baseball, but never played golf, was talking to a profesional golfer and remarked that the latter's pet game was at best only piddling sort of affair.

"Well," said the golfer, "I'll wager you that I can play around this eight. GO TO een hole course in fewer strokes than you can throw the ball, and you need not bother to put it in the cups, but throw as far as you can every time." Instantly the bet was made, and then the baseball enthusiast began to figure. The golfer could do the course in seventy-two strokes. To equal that the other would have to make seventy-two throws of an average length of 250 feet, the course being 6.000 yards. For an ordinary man this would be an im-



ascribed to the sky. From this optical illusion many curious effects arise. such as the seeming increased magnitude of the sun and moon when near the horizon and the apparently oval forms of halos and coronas seen at low altitudes.



Carroll Co's Big and Only Ex-

 $\begin{array}{c} 1272\ 43\\ 22\ 25\\ 50\ 00\\ 7\ 00\\ 8\ 91\\ 1\ 07\\ 4\ 27\\ 1\ 95\\ 166\ 49\\ 99\\ 79\ 95\\ 14\ 37\\ 1663\ 59\\ 557\ 68\\ 6\ 00\\ \end{array}$

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other drawing now. Can't you make an alteration in the story to make it fit in?" The copy was handed to a subordinate to make the requisite alterations, but that gentleman forgot to edit the chapter describing how the soldiers had gained the summit of a steep mountain, parts of which they were obliged to scale with ladders. Horses could not have been got there unless by the assistance of a crane Afterward shoals of letters from subscribers wished to know how the cavalry got there.

Company, in Oklahoma, for the pas year, is spending some time visiting his parents in this place.

UNIONTOWN.

Elder W. P. Englar and wife have been visiting in Dayton, Ohio, during the week, and will go to Winona Lake, to attend the Annual Meeting Indiana, of the Church of the Brethren, held at that place

Rev. Harry F. Baughman left this week for his new field of labor at Keyser, Va. We hope he may be a success

ful pastor. Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver visited her sister, Mrs. Thos. Smith and family, in Loudon county, Va., the past week. Dr. Weaver met her in Washington, and

will accompany her home. Harry B. Fogle, wife and daughter, Miriam, left Tuesday for Huntingdon, Pa., for a visit of several weeks with relatives there. Harry B. Mering has accepted the

agency for the Pain King Remedy, and will canvas in Chester, Co., Pa. He left

for that place Tuesday. Misses Jane and Olevia Crouse are having their house newly painted. They have added new windows, which are quite an improvement. Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Miss Ida B.

Mering and Mrs. Martha Culbertson, will attend the General Missionary Convention, which convenes in York, Pa., on May 31.

Mrs. Thomas Mering spent a few days, this week, in Westminster. Rev. Baughman, who attended the

General Synod, in Kansas, arrived home

Wednesday evening. Out of town guests the past week were Miss Annie McMahon, of Baltimore, at Mrs. Thomas Mering's; Mrs. Cushing, of Warfieldsburg, with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Bloom; Harry Cover and son, Herbert, and their wives, Snyder Baby-lon and family of Westminster Mrs. lon and family, of Westminster, Mrs. Lewis Reese, of Bark Hill, at James Cover's; John Anders, wife, and son, Thos. Anders and family, at Mrs. De-borah Segafoose's; Miss Flora Myers, of New Windsor, at William Rodkey's; Dr. Mary Baer, of Indiana, at Rev. Baugh-man's; Harry Routson, at Mrs. Singer's; Clinton Rout, and wife, of Boston, with his father, J. P. Rout, near town; Mrs. Mastian and son, Louder, of Harrington, Del., with her father, Rev. T. H. Wright; Mrs. Luther Hiteshew, of Baltimore, at Thomas H. Routson's.

Mrs. C. J. Carbaugh, of Fairview, with her brother, Amos Warner and wife, and Samuel Warner, spent Sunday in Baltimore, with their sister, Mrs. Preston Grabill, who is extremely ill.

William Fogle and wife of Taneytown, were visitors at C. J. Carbaugh's.

A fine program was rendered, last Friday, at the close of Miss Maude Stremmel's school, consisting of music and recitations. Prizes were awarded to the following: Craft Haines, Edna Rob-ertson, Ethel Bankerd, Eliza Zollickoffer, Ruth Ellen Myers, Frances Heck, Hilda Davis and Hilda Englar.

chapel services, on Wednesday morning. Miss Eleanor Foard was called to at-tend the funeral of her grandmother, and so forced to resign her duties in the Rec-

itation Contest and musical. After a prolonged delay, the work on the new building will be begun soon.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The public school closed on Friday, May 23, with the following named pupils having been present every day during the Summer term: Mary V. Myers, Helen M. Zepp, Mary L. Koontz, Margaret M. Myers, Fannie N. Yingling, M. Pauline Helwig, Amy A. Hahn; Joseph Leister, Guy Myers, Herbert Smith, Fern Myers, Herman Logue, John Helwig, Walter Smith, David Geiman, Earl Myers, Clarence Welk, George Helwig and Russell Smith. Those who missed one day were: Cora Koontz, Pearl Myers, Ruthetta Wantz and Paul Leister.

Quite a number were present during the school year: Mary Myers, Margaret Myers, Fannie Yingling, Fern Myers, Herbert Smith, Walter Smith, Herman Logue, David Geiman, Clarence Welk. Those who missed one day during the en-tire year were: Helen Zepp, Pearl Myers,

Amy Hahn. Howard Shipley, wife and three chil-dren, of near Westminster, visited Frank Kain and wife, on Sunday.

Kain and whe, on Sunday. Edward Sheets, wife and daughter, Miriam, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Noah Powell and wife. Miss Rena Baker, of Copperville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Myers.

Miss Beulah Reese, a prominent young lady and Sunday School worker, and Mr. Carroll Bemiller, of Union Mills, were married by Rev. J. W. Reinecke, near Westminster. Miss Reese, is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ditch. wish the happy couple success We through life.

Decoration, this Saturday afternoon Prominent speakers will be present. Ice cream and strawberry festival in the evening.

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MAYBERRY.

Miss Mary Holsinger, of Virginia, is pending the Summer with her uncle, Casper Driver and family.

Wm. Erb and daughter, entertained on last Sunday, Wm. Erb Jr., of Balti-more, Oliver Erb, of Feezersburg, Cleason Erb and family, of Bearmount, and Harry Flickinger and wife. Mervin Feezer, of Baltimore, spent a

few days with relatives and friends here.

Cure For Stomach Disorders.

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers. Advertisement.

Finksburg, this Friday. Mrs. Louis Messler and daughter, Mrs Will McKinstry, spent several days in Baltimore last week, returning in time for the Sisters' Society at Mrs. Will Stem's, on Saturday evening. Miss Fannie Dorsey is visiting in

Miss Fanne Wakefield Valley.

MIDDLEBURG.

John D. Engle has sold his farm to

a Mr. Putman, of Utica, for the sum of \$3000., and has now purchased "The Maples" of Lloyd Reisler, for \$2800. Mrs. Harry Otto and children, of Denton, Md., are spending a week with friends here.

Washington Eyler, of Ladiesburg, moved, on Thursday, to the home of his on, Dick, near town.

Charles Angell and wife are visiting friends in New York. Chas. McKinney, wife and daughters

Louise and Goldie, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Baltimore.

David Mackley and wife, entertained the following friends last Sunday: Revs. Pardue and Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge; Misses Edythe Wiles and Irene Mackley, and Messrs Walter Lipps and Bertram Mackley, of Frederick. Miss Virgie Humbert is spending a

week with friends in Hanover, Pa.

----FRIZELLBURG.

Rev. H. O. Harner, of Taneytown, will preach a memorial sermon in the chapel, here, this Sunday night, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Sunday school here next Sabbath at

1.30 p. m. At 2.30 p. m., Rev. Murray will fill his regular appointment at the Church of God.

The corn fields in this section are badly washed, and there is still some to plant. Our baseball team played their first game at Taneytown, on Decoration Day. The result will be given next week.

TYRONE.

An enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Calvin Starner and wife, Saturday evening, May 24. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Starner. The evening was spent in social conversation, games and music until all were invited to the dining-room where a table was laden with toothsome refreshments After ample justice was done by all, and at an early hour in the morning, all de-parted for their homes wishing Mr. Starner many more such pleasant events.

possible task .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Applause and the Stage.

In the Konzert-Taschenbuch is an article by Felix Weingarner on "Applause," in which the director says: "The relation between the public and the artist rests on what is rendered by both. The artist gives his strength, his knowledge and the fruit of his life's work. The public can give nothing but its recognition. As the indlvidual has not opportunity to speak his approval, the logical way to show it is by applause." The writer says that he has never known a case where this form of satisfaction on the part of an audience has failed to please, all declarations on the part of modest stage folk to the contrary notwithstanding. Beethoven resented silence, and Wagner "loved applause."

Teeth of the Sperm Whale. Instead of having plates of baleen the square nosed sperm whale carries a row of twenty to twenty-five heavy teeth on each side of the lower jaw. These fit into sockets in the roof of the mouth and assist in holding the giant squid and cuttlefish on which the enormous animal feeds. The squid seldom gets away from the warm currents; hence the sperm usually remains in the tropics.

How to Look Young.

She-1 sent a dollar to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young.

He-What did you get? She-A card saying, "Always associate with women twenty years older than yourself."

Never.

She-We women are all misunderstood. He-Well, you never saw one who tried to make herself plain, did you?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

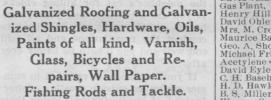
No. Indeed. Sillicus-Do you believe any man is

rich enough to do absolutely as he burg road. pleases? Cynicus-Not if be's married .- Philadelphia Record.

A coward never forgave. It is not bis nature.-French Proverb.

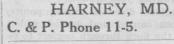


clusive Clothing Store.



Have in stock, or will get what you want on short notice.

J.W. FREAM.

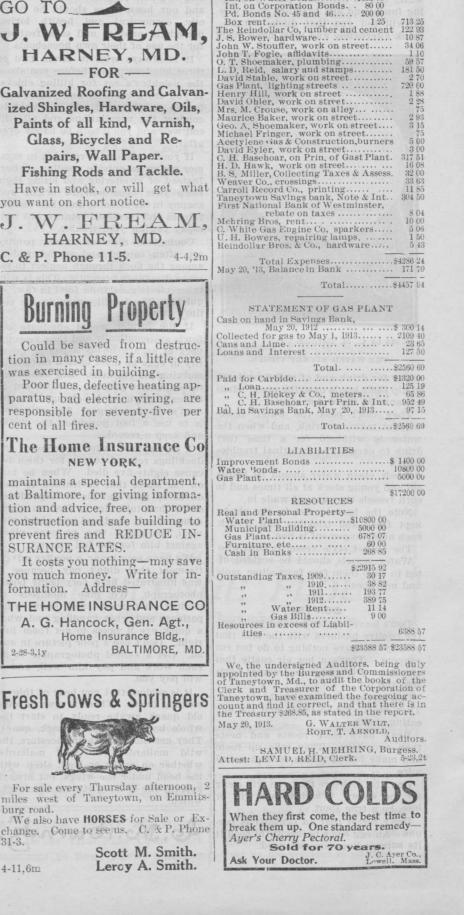


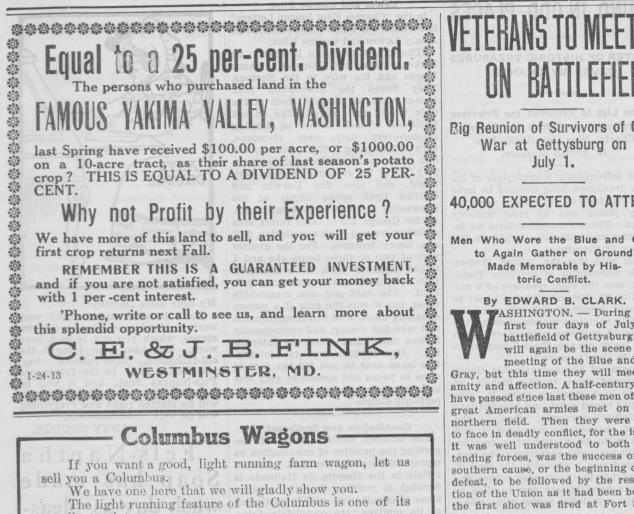
cent of all fires.

SURANCE RATES.

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4-11,6m

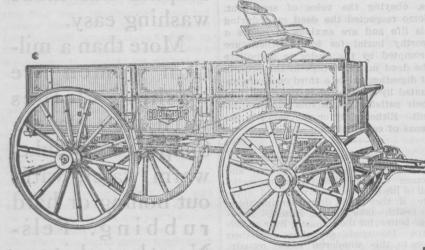




excellent points.

You know that horseflesh costs money. A Columbus wagon is so light running that this feature is favorably commented upon everywhere.

The wheels, the gears, and boxes are made of good material and properly ironed.



This excellent construction enables them to withstand the severe usage encountered on the farm.

Columbus wagons are so well built, in fact, that after years of service a farmer still has good words for his Columbus wagon.

Call on us at once.

H. A. ALLISON.

If you are not in need of a wagon at present, it will pay you to investigate the Columbus and be ready when the time comes.

L. R. VALENTINE, Taneytown, Md.



Big Reunion of Survivors of Civil War at Gettysburg on July 1.

40.000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Men Who Wore the Blue and Gray to Again Gather on Ground Made Memorable by Historic Conflict.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. ASHINGTON. - During the first four days of July the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., will again be the scene of a meeting of the Blue and the Gray, but this time they will meet in amity and affection. A half-century will have passed since last these men of two great American armies met on this northern field. Then they were face to face in deadly conflict, for the issue, it was well understood to both contending forces, was the success of the southern cause, or the beginning of its defeat, to be followed by the restoration of the Union as it had been before the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter.

The United States government and the government of nearly every state in the Union have combined to make the Gettysburg reunion of the soldiers of the north and south one of the great peace events of the century. The state of Pennsylvania some time ago appointed a "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg commission" to make preparations for the four days' reunion, at which Pennsylvania as a state was to act as host to the veterans of the war between the states and to the thousands of visitors who would follow their march to the field of battle, and appropriated \$150,000 for the purpose of entertaining the veterans

40,000 Veterans Expected.

It is expected that 40,000 veterans of the war, not all of them, however, survivors of the Gettysburg battle, will be found encamped upon the field when reveille sounds on the morning of July 1. It will be a different reveille than that which the fife and drum corps of the two great armies sounded fifty years ago. The call to awakening will be a call to a peaceful celebration while the call to the awakening in July, 1863, was a call of armies to conflict and, to thousands of men, a call to death.

For years the veterans have been looking forward to this reunion. It is probable that there will be present many thousands of survivors of the battle. The United States government under an act of congress has appropriated money for the preparation of the camps and for the messing of the soldier visitors. The average age of the men engaged in the Civil war was only eighteen years, but fifty years have passed since these soldier boys fought at Gettysburg, and so if the computation of age was a true one the average years of the veterans who will meet in Pennsylvania in July will be about sixty-eight years. Many of them, of course, will be much older and a good many of them, men who entered at ages ranging from fourteen to seventeen years, will be younger, but all will be old men as the world views age Many of the states of the Union, north as well as south, have made appropriations to send their veterans to the Gettysburg reunion and to pay all other expenses. The battle of Gettysburg is recognized as the turning point of the war between the states. It has been called time and again one of the decisive battles of the world. Generally it is recognized that Gettysburg decided the great conflict, helped in the decision probably by the fall of Vicksburg on the Mississippi, which took place virtually at the moment that the conflict on the Pennsylvania field was decided in favor of the northern arms. The preparations which the government is making to care for the veter. ans at Gettysburg are interesting. They have been under the charge of James B. Aleshire, quartermaster general of the United States army, and Henry G. Sharpe, commissary general of the United States army. Two years ago last March 14,000 regular troops were gathered in camp at Texas. The health of the soldiers throughout the Texas encampment was almost perfect, made so by the plans which had been carefully laid to see that perfect sanitation was maintained. The United States army was taught a lesson by the Spanish war, when lack of proper sanitary precautions and unpreparedness in other ways cost the government the lives of more men than were sacrificed to the bullets of the Spaniard. The estimates of the commissary and quartermaster authorities are based upon an attendance of 40,000 veterans. It probably will cost the government about \$360,000 to act in part as host to the survivors of the battle and other veterans who attend the Gettysburg reunion.

them for a longer period, for the purinstalling the field bakery, the pose es and in dismantling, cleanfiel ing, Eac ing and storing material after the encampment is over.

The old soldiers are to be supplied with fresh meat directly from refrigerator cars drawn upon the field. They will be given fresh vegetables and special bread with the best coffee and tea which the market affords. For them it will not be a case of hardtack, bootleg and poor bacon.

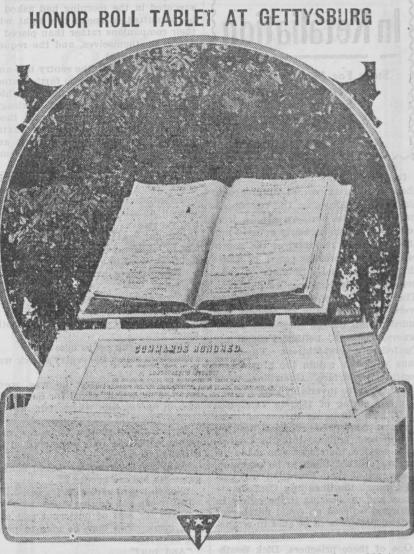
The Battle of Gettysburg commission of the state of Pennsylvania has a large sum of money at its disposal for the entertainment of the visiting veterans, and the thousands of persons who will accompany them. Hospitality is to mark the days. Fifty years ago Pennsylvania aided in the work of repelling the visitors from the south. In early July next the same state will have its arms wide open in welcome to the men wearing the gray. Entertainments of various kinds will be offered the visiting veterans, but it is pretty well understood that their deep interest in revisiting the scenes where they fought, Little Round Top, Oak Ridge, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill, Rock Creek, the Stone Wall and other places will hold them largely to the pleasures and to the sadnesses of personal reminiscences. Arm in arm with the Union soldiers the Confederate soldiers will retramp the battleground. They will look over the field of Pickett's desperate charge. They will retrace the marching steps of Longstreet's corps. They will go to the place where Meade had his headquarters and to the place from which Lee directed his southern forces in battle. Pennsylvania is going to make a

great celebration of peace of this fiftieth anniversary of what probably was the decisive battle of the war, although it was fought nearly two years before the war ended. Other states will help Pennsylvania in its work, and from every section of the country, north, east, south and west, the veterans will assemble, most of them probably to see for the last time in life the field upon which they were willing to die for the sake of their respective causes.

The veterans will not be directly encamped in the Gettysburg park, which is dotted with monuments to the various commands which took part in the fight and which is laid out in approved park fashion, with fine drives and beautifully kept lawns. There will be two camps, known as No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1 will cover 149 acres and No. 2 will cover 44 acres. The layouts of these camps are based on the use of conical tents, each of which will, without crowding, accommodate eight persons. Inasmuch as accommodations are to be furnished for 40,000 visitors 5,000 tents will be required to give quarters to the visiting hosts.

Visitors to Be Cared For. Every possible care is to be taken of the visitors. The sanitary arrangements which have been made are said to be the best that are possible and they are the result of careful study by medical officers of the service. All the experience of the past has been drawn upon to make it certain that the health of the veterans will be conserved while they are in camp.

With so many thousands of old soldiers in attendance, and taking into



The Honor Role Tablet, erected by the combined contributions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota, in honor of the men engaged in repulsing Longstreet at High Water Mark.

Emptied the Hall.

Ben Butler was once chairman of a meeting at which Rufus Choate was bles," remarked the professional funny booked for an address. Mr. Choate was about to begin his address when beans and tiny young beets. As the a man crawled up to Butler and apartment was on the top floor of a whispered to him that the joists in the | high building, the guest had visions of floor and the supporting beams were giving way because of the heavy pressure on the floor and they were likely to collapse any moment. Butler turned to the man and whispered to him, 'Keep quiet." Then, turning to the audience, he said: "A man has brought me information that outside of this hall there are not less than 20,000 people clamoring for admission. I propose to adjourn this meeting to the common, where all can hear Mr. Choate. Now, just see how quickly we can empty this hall." Meanwhile Choate was tugging at Butler's coattails, saying: "Ben, don't! Stop, Ben! Why, I can't see to read on the common. My voice won't carry in the open air. I can't make them hear," and so on. After most of the audience had left Butler turned around to Choate and said, "Say, Choate, would you rather deliver this speech here in this hall or down below?"-Argonaut.

Music and the Hair.

Though 11 per cent of all musicians are bald, it appears that this is the result of exposure to the wron g musical vibrations. M. Henri de Parville, the French physicist, is credited with the theory that the well known action of music on the nervous system affects the nutrition of the bodily tissues and thus has an influence on the hair, and it is claimed that observations support this view. The influence, however, is not always the same. All male pianists have a wealth of hair, and it is found that playing the piano and violin have a specially beneficial effect, as do also, in less degree, the violoncello, the harp and the double bass. Players of the flute and clarinet get much less hirsute stimulation, their locks showing a very perceptible thinning by the age of fifty. The harm done is among players of brass instruments, and those who make much use of the cornet and the horn advance rapidly toward baldness, while players of the trombone lose at least 60 per cent of their hair in about five years .-Exchange.

She Raised All Her Fresh Vegetables. "My wife raises all her fresh vegetaman as he helped his guest to string hotbeds and greenhouses on the roof. No window boxes producing fresh vegetables were in evidence, and the matter of fact guest was speculating as to the agricultural methods of the funny man's wife when the buzz of the dumbwaiter called her from the table. "More fresh vegetables?" queried the funny man as she resumed her seat at the table.

"Yes," she responded wearily. "You see," she explained, "we're up so high that the market boy never sends the dumbwaiter high enough. It stops about two-thirds of the way. If I don't raise all we eat the people on the fifth floor'd get it, I'm afraid. That's John's 'raising my own vegetables' joke, but it really isn't much of a joke, after all!"-New York Times.

The Child.

The most sacred thing in the commonwealth and to the commonwealth

is the child, whether it be your child or the child of the dull faced mother of the hovel. The child of the dull faced mother may, for all you know, be the most capable child in the state. At its worst it is capable of good citizenship and a useful life if its intelligence be quickened and trained. Several of the strongest personalities that were born in North Carolina were men whose very fathers were unknown. We have all known two such who held high places in church and state. President Ellot said a little while ago that the ablest man that he had known in many years' connection with Harvard university was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is the most valuable undeveloped resource in the state. -Walter Hines Page.

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Eleven man Marson Marso Notice To Housewives We invite everyone in need of any Dishes or Cooking

Utensils to call and look our Line over.

The largest line of-

Set Dishes, at the Lowest Prices,

ever shown at this store. Call and get our prices before purchasing-10 Patterns to select from.

We have three beautiful patterns of open stock in Cups and Saucers, Plates, Meat Plates. Etc.

A Full Line of Toilet Sets.

ENAMEL WARE Our Line of Enamel Ware is complete —Preserving Kettles, Stew Kettles, Dish Pans, Buckets, Etc. We have 14-qt Dish Pans, at 25c; 10-qt Stew Kettles, at 25c.

I have added a Line of Aluminum Ware to my Stock, guaranteed for 15 years.

Also, a full Line of Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware. Cutlery of all kinds-Knives and Forks from 49c to \$1.90 Set.

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S. C. OTT. 3-7-tf

cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the form best adouted for fording. Days breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKELLIP's. Advertisement.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for] IF YOUR CHICKS could only eat what

Big Task to Feed Men.

The survivors of the war from the north and south who will be present, being old men, must be cared for in a way which would not have been necessary fifty years ago. The messing of the veterans will require 400 array ranges, 1 great field bakery, 40,000 mess kits, 800 cooks, 800 kitchen helpers and 130 bakers. This helping personnel will be required to be in camp 4-25,4t for at least seven days, and many of known to warfare.

consideration the probability that the weather will be warm, it is expected that there will be sickness, but the United States government and the state of Pennsylvania are preparing for a hospital service which shall be adequate to any contingency. There will be hospital corps detachments present ready to render first aid to the injured, and there will be many field hospitals with surgeons in attendance, where the sick can receive instant attendance.

union

It is said that this contemplated rehas induced more interest among the old soldiers of the north and the south than any event which has happened since the day that the war closed. There is today at Gettysburg a great national park, in which is included a cemetery where thousands of soldier dead are buried. The United States government and the legislature of Pennsylvania worked together to make a park of the battlefield and to mark accurately every point in it which has historic interest. When one goes to the field he can tell just where this brigade or that bri-

gade was engaged, just where this charge or that charge was made and just where the desperate defenses of positions were maintained until the tide of battle brought either victory or defeat to one of the immediate commands engaged.

It was in 1895 that congress established a national park at Gettysburg and gave the secretary of war authority to name a commission "to superintend the opening of additional roads, mark the boundaries, ascertain and definitely mark the lines of battle of troops engaged, to acquire lands which were occupied by infantry, cavalry and artillery, and such other adjacent lands as the secretary of war may deem necessary to preserve the important topographical features of the battlefield.'

When the Union and the Confederate veterans reach Gettysburg on June 30 next they will find on the scene of the old conflict between five and six hundred memorials raised in commemoration of the deeds of their commands on the great fields of the Pennsylvania battlefield. There are, moreover, 1,000 markers placed to designate historic spots. There are great towers built upon the field by the government so that bird's-eye views can be obtained of the entire scene of the battle. Fine roads have been constructed and everywhere attention has been paid to every detail of the least importance in setting forth the history of one of the greatest battles ever



Chemically graphite is a very interesting body and is known as one of the allotropic modifications of carbon. Carbon, like the magicians of old, has the power under proper conditions of assuming various forms called allotropic modifications without losing its individuality. So while its properties and appearance may have changed it is still chemically carbon and nothing but carbon. As ordinarily met with in the form of coke, coal and charcoal, it is called amorphous carbon, as graphite it is called graphitic carbon, and in the form of the diamond it is known as crystalline carbon. Coal is therefore very aptly termed "black diamonds." since chemically it is identically the same as the white diamond, though some change which has taken place in that infinitesimal particle called the molecule has caused its value to be rated in dollars per ton instead of dollars per carat.-Exchange.

Caustic Whistler. Most Whistler anecdotes have the inevitable caustic note. One day an English student was smoking a pipe when Whistler entered the academy. "You should be very careful," he observed. "You know you might get interested in your work and let your pipe go out." Then there was a Scotch student who succeeded in getting Whistler to examine his sketches, one of which was an old peasant woman, whose face was illuminated by a huge candle. He examined all the sketches carefully and then remarked: "How beautifully you've painted the candle! Good morning, gentlemen."

The Sunflower.

"The sunflower," said a naturalist, "is the most deceitful of all plants, for it has fooled six nations. Six nations believe that the sunflower turns toward the sun, and so thoroughly are they deluded that they call it by a name which bears witness to their error. Thus the French call the sunflower tournesol; the Spanish call it girasol; the Italians call it girasole; the Hungarians call it naptaforgo. Each of these words means 'turn to the sun.' The English and Americans don't go quite that far in admitting themselves to be the plant's dupes. They only call it sunflower. They mean by that name, though, quite as much as the other names imply. The belief is general among six nations that the sunflower turns with the sun and always faces the luminary. As a matter of fact, there is only one flower that turns or keeps with the sun-namely, the sun spurge."

A Persistent Tutor.

In 1879, when President Grevy took up his residence at the Elysee, he was investigating the shortage of accommodation in the palace when he was told that half of one of the stories was occupied by "a gentleman" who refused to leave. The gentleman had been there for four or five years. Grevy went to ask him personally what his business was and learned that he was the tutor of the children of a former president, Marshal Mac-Mahon. "But the marshal ceased to be president some years ago," remarked M. Grevy. "That may be," replied the gentleman. "But I was appointed Elysee tutor. The Elysee is still here, and so am I." Eventually, in order to get rid of the

tutor, the president had to give him a well paid job in one of the government offices.

······ In Retaliation

Story For Memoria! Day of a Man Who Was Sentenced to Be Shot

By F. A. MITCHEL hnimm

During the war between the states there was an important difference in the military forces on the two opposing sides. The northern armies were composed of men regularly enlisted into the United States service; the southern armies were composed of those thus enlisted and a number of independent roving bands called partisans. Then there were the guerrillas, who were bent principally on robbery and murder and, though they were southerners, respected neither Federal nor Confederate sympathizers. The partisans were not within the province of legitimate warfare. Guerrillas, when captured, were invariably shot.

In the spring of 1862 in Tennessee some men belonging to one of these partisan bands were captured, and, not having been enlisted into the Confederate service, the officer who made the capture ordered them to be executed. The news of their execution was carrid through the lines to a Confederate force, and on hearing it the officer in command ordered an equal number of Federal prisoners to be shot in retaliation. * One of these prisoners, Dick Southgate, belonging to an Ohio regiment, had been ill with camp fever, and the commander of the Confederates had paroled him that he might be nursed in a farmhouse near the camp. There he had been especially cared for by the daughter of the house, a girl of nineteen.

The civil war was full of romances between northern soldiers who, ill or wounded, were cared for by southern women. Whatever the enmity, it is woman's nature to pity a sufferer, and the Confederate women were as kind to the Union men who were disabled as they were to their own soldiers. It was natural that a love affair should spring up between Dick Southgate and Emily Morgan. The time they were together was short, for in war the opposing armies are constantly shifting Southgate was in the Morgan home but two weeks when the officer who had captured him received an order to be ready to march within short notice, Southgate's parole was canceled, and he was taken back to the Confederate camp. He took with him the heart of the Tennessee country girl.

There was no struggle between love and patriotism in Emily Morgan. Living on the boundary between east and west Tennessee, the eastern population being largely sympathetic with the Union, the western with the Confederacy, she had no especial preference for either cause. But even if she had been devoted to that of the south it would not one whit have influenced her in the case of the handsome young soldier who was taken away from her pale and thin long before she deemed over to have a look. The men to be executed in the morning had asked to be permitted to spend the night with their companions rather than placed in

had been granted. Brown walked to the sentry line and. not being permitted to go farther, stood gaping at the tents before which groups of men with melancholy visages were bolstering the courage of those who were about to die. After having satisfied his curiosity he turned and sauntered away and was lost among the Confederate loiterers.

In the dead of night, when the prisoners were mostly asleep, some of those who were to die trying to sleep, but all awake under a dreadful shadow, the canvas at the bottom of one of the tents was raised, and some onenot to be discovered, for there was no light-crawled in among them. "Is Southgate here?" he asked in a

whisper. "No. He's in the next tent. Who

are you?" "A friend. I want to find South-

gate." "How did you get in here?"

"Stole in when the sentry's back was turned.'

The person, whoever he was, went into the next tent, asked for Southgate and on finding him whispered: "I'm Emily."

No word was spoken for a few moments while the two were clasped in a tight embrace.

"Why have you come," asked Southgate-"to bid me goodby?" 'No; to try to save you."

"How can you do that?"

"Take my suit of butternut and my side arms. You may be able to pass the sentries." "And you?" and the second second

"I will remain here in your place."

"To be shot?" "No; at the right time I will conan air of aggravating disrespect. fess who I am."

Southgate pondered a few minutes and then said:

"No; if I were to succeed-which I doubt-some other of my companions would be shot in my place. I will not go.'

Word was passed among the prisoners of the coming of a girl among them, and all agreed on urging Dick to take advantage of the opportunity. Possibly another man might not be chosen in his place; possibly Emily's brave act might save them all. So great was the pressure brought to bear upon him that he finally consented.

Having exchanged clothes and put on the side arms-a bayonet-Southgate crawled from under the tent and took a look at his surroundings. There were four sentries pacing on four sides of a square surrounding the tents. The only light was from some campfires before the guard tents, but at this hour they were not kept up and were smoldering. Dick got down on the ground and crawled in what shadow there was thrown by the prisoners' tents toward one of the sentinels pacing in the greatest dark. On reaching a point as near him as he dared Dick found a slight hollow in the ground and waited for the sentry to turn his back, then made as quick a dash as his condition would allow across the sentry's beat. He reached the outside of the square, but dare not run for it, since the sentry would n in time to see him. So he walked straight toward the man, who. when he turned and saw a soldier who had seemingly sprung from the ground. started. Dick walked straight on and passed him. The sentry, seeing the butternut clothes and side arms of a soldier, said not a word to him, but turned and watched him as he passed out of sight. Day came, bringing the shrill whistle of fife and beat of drum, the reveille which wakes the soldier, followed by the men standing in ranks answering to their names at roll call. At the same time a firing squad was turned out, and another squad conducted the prisoners who were to be shot on to the parade. There were six of them. The officer in charge of the execution walked up to them, inspected them and noticed Emily Morgan.

WHAT DAWSON MISSED FOUND IN ODD PLACES

a tent by themselves, and the request PAWNBROKER ALSO OVERLOOK-ED A "GOOD THING."

"Uncle" Grudgingly Gave Up

for Collateral.

me is how I blew in all that money I

started out with last night. I could

swear I put some of it away for safe-

keeping, only it ain't here. I recollect

that I turned my pockets inside out

the last thing before I went to bed and

in regard to his pockets was correct he

had only to look at his clothes, which

were scattered about the floor. The

pockets were still turned inside out.

They hung limp and empty. Clearly

decided. "I've got to pawn something.

the nearest hook hung a new suit that

had been brought home from the

"There's only one way out," Dawson

Dawson opened his closet door. On

Dawson folded his suit neatly into a

"Will you let me have \$10 on these

The broker shook out the suit with

'Ten dollars?" he said. "Why, there

ain't \$10 worth of goods in 'em. I'll let

Dawson looked with diminished ad-

miration on the suit of clothes which,

incasing his own trim figure, he had

surveyed with such satisfaction in the

"Well," he said, "make it five.

Dawson was wretched all morning.

He continued to grow in wretchedness

each succeeding day. Many things con-

tributed to his misery, chief of which

was his unusual popularity. Everybody

who had ever invited him to anything

before, and some who hadn't, seemed

suddenly possessed with a mad yearn-

ing for his society and urged him to

go somewhere. All this hospitality

Dawson was obliged to decline because

again in possession of his own clothes.

Just for exercise he ran his fingers

through his pockets. Presently they

struck something that crinkled crisply

under his touch. He withdrew his

On Saturday evening Dawson was

tailor's window three days before.

you have \$5. That the best I can do.'

paper box, dressed as hurriedly as his

shaky condition would allow, and head-

For proof that Dawson's recollection

groaned dismally.

it wasn't there."

'it" was not there.

tailor's two days before.

"That's the thing," he said.

ed guiltily for a loan office.

things?" he asked.

suppose that will do."

he looked too shabby.

and keeled across the bed.

tucked away in the pocket!"

As It Turned Out, Suit Was Really In the List Is Recorded the Priceless Worth More Than the \$5 Which Parchment on Which the Magna Charta Was Inscribed-Now in British Museum.

At 7 o'clock Dawson yawned, turned Not infrequently manuscripts of litover, then yawned again. Stimulated erary treasures, long deemed to have mentally by physical exertion, he bebeen lost forever, turn up in most ungan to think. Apparently his mind did likely places and by most unlikely not dwell on pleasant themes, for he means. These recoveries form an interesting and romantic chapter in the "Broke," he said; "dead broke, and history of literature. nobody to borrow from. What beats

It is said that the oldest known Greek manuscript of the New Testament, now the chief treasure of a museum at St. Petersburg, was about to be burnt, together with other and apparently valueless manuscripts, by the monks of a Syrian monastery, when by a lucky chance Tischendorf interfered in time to save it.

A page of another valuable Greek manuscript came to the Bishop of Uganto in a startling way. It was wrapped round a fish and brought into the bishop's presence; when, by the merest chance, he examined it and found it to be a part of a treatise thought for many centuries to be lost. The good man hastened to the stall of the butcher in the market where the fish had been bought just in time to save the remaining pages of the treas-

Quite as lucky as this was the chance that led to the preservation of the Magna Charta from destruction. The story runs that Sir Robert Cotton had one day entered his tailor's shop precisely at the moment when the tailor was about to cut up, for patterns, an ancient looking document whereto were attached many large and imposing seals. Sir Robert arrested the hand of the tailor, even though he did not immediately recognize the value of the document, which he purchased for a few cents. Today the priceless manuscript is in a glass case at the British Museum, most carefully guarded.

Another valuable manuscript that was about to be destroyed, after being smothered in dust for over two centuries in a moth-eaten coffer, was the famous Journal of his Italian Travels written by Montaigne. This is now looked upon as one of the greatest of French literary treasures.

A decorator at work in a room of Lincoln's Inn in London was one day preparing to repaint the ceiling, when a bundle of the state papers of Thurlow fell out from a false panel.

For over two hundred years Milton's Commonplace Book, wherein were entered the rough notes and plans of all his poems, was lost; but finally it turned up in the garret of a neglected house in London.

hand, looked dizzily at what it held One of the most highly prized manuscripts of recent times was rescued "Of all the infernal fools," he said. just in time from a cupboard in a "I wasn't mistaken, after all. I did house where the poet had for someput some of it away. I don't believe time lived as a bachelor. This was any other idiot on earth ever pawned the manuscript of "In Memoriam," for \$5 a suit of clothes that had \$10 and it was to the poet himself that the recovery was due; for he remembered that the book wherein he had transcribed the original draft had been hastily thrust into the cupboard, where Tennyson also had been accustomed to keep his pickles and jams. When the friends sent by the poet to recover the manuscript arrived on the scene, the contents of the cupboard had been removed by the landlady, who was just then engaged in her task of house cleaning, and tartly advised her visitors that they had come none too soon, inasmuch as she would that day have burnt all the "trash" she had found .- The Sunday Magazine.

Lewes and George Eliot. In the "Charles Eliot Norton Letters" in Scribner's is a pen picture of George Henry Lewes and George Eliot:

"The ugliest couple in London." So Dickens described George Henry Lewes and his wife to the Nortons. They found the description just. Lewes when he received them at the door looked and moved "like an old fashioned French barber or dancing master-very ugly, very vivacious, very entertaining. We expect to see him take up his fiddle and begin to play." Yet his attainments were very broad, and men like Darwin and Charles Lyell spoke highly of his knowledge in their own departments. As for George Eliot: "One rarely sees a plainer woman-dull complexion, dull eye, heavy features. For the greater part of two or three hours she and I talked together with little intermission. Her talk was by no means brilliant. She said not one memorable thing, but it was the talk of a person of strong mind, who had thought much and who felt deeply, and consequently it was more than commonly interesting. Her manner was too intense. She leans over to you till her face is close to yours and speaks in very low and eager tones, nor is her manner

Cannibalism and Sentiment.

perfectly simple."

The civilized world is agreed in regarding the practice of cannibalism as reprehensible and detestable. But an article in the Gazette de Hollande is devoted to proving that the popular ideas of cannibalism, and in particular of its motives, are completely false. The cannibal is generally represented as a degraded being led to an inhuman practice by the grossness of his appetites. On the contrary, insists the Dutch writer, the vast majority of cannibals are such against their own wishes, obeying the voice of sentiment. Some respected the dead man during his life and are anxious to insure a worthy burial for him. Others are prompted by the desire to assimilate the dead man's virtues in the process of digestion, while a third class are ac tuated by motives of revenge and find their satisfaction in this supreme insult. Either piety or vengeance is the cause of cannibalism.

For the Weak and Nervous.

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appe-tite, if they would do the sensible thing for health-take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest of gifts. I can never forget what it has done for me." Get a bottle yourself and see what a dif-ference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00 Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry. Advertisement

Life Passion of an Artist. "I do not believe in any real enjoy-

ment outside of work, or interest belonging to it." G. F. Watts said.

When he was young he used to forsake his bed, because sleeping in comfort robbed him of the first daylight hours, and he preferred to lie wrapped



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My dear niece Dorothy:

Don't be discouraged about your work. Monday washing, for instance, which you say is such hard work. You have been doing it the old-fashioned, hard-rubbing way, you foolish girl. In the future use Fels-Naptha Soap, and it will be more like play than work. Your week will be started right and everything will go well. Affectionately

ANTY DRUDGE.

Fels-Naptha Soap has made wash day as pleasant as any other day, because Fels-Naptha has made washing easy.

More than a million women are washing clothes with Fels-Naptha Soapin cool or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing. Fels-Naptha whitens floors, brightens paints, removes grease spots and stains in carpets. rugs and upholstery.

Be sure to follow directions on the Fels-Naptha Red and Green Wrapper. Fels & Co., Philadelphia.



ROSTER OF HISTORIC TREASURES

SAVED BY CHANCE.

him fit to leave his bed

Southgate was ordered back to the Confederate camp just before the news of the execution of the partisans came through the lines. He was sitting on the ground before that portion of the camp assigned to the prisoners when an officer approached and called out: "Fall in!"

The men formed in line, Southgate rising with difficulty and standing with the rest, and the officer said to them:

"In retaliation for the execution of Confederate prisoners of recent date near Dickard, six of your number, to be selected by lot, are to be shot. You will begin to count from left to right."

Every man turned white. The first man on the left called out "One," the next "Two," the next "Three," and so on. Southgate was the twelfth man from the left end of the line. When the counting was finished the officer took the name of every third man, making a note of it. Then he read aloud the list, announcing that they were to be executed at 6 o'clock the next morning Southgate, being the twelfth man in line, was one of those to be executed.

As soon as the men had broken ranks Southgate wrote a note to Emily Morgan announcing his forthcoming execution, thanking her for her care of him while ill and saying that he would die thinking of her. All requests of the doomed men in matters of preparation for death were attended to by their captors, and a messenger was sent to Emily with Dick's note. She was working in the garden when a soldier on horseback rode up and handed it to her

Emily read the note and just as she had finished it swooned. The messenger having started on his return and there being no one else near her at the time, she lay on a flower bed till she resumed consciousness. Then, the remembrance of the message she had received returning to her, she sat up and moaned.

That same afternoon a country boy dressed in "butternut." or homespun goods, entered the Confederate camp and said he would like to enlist. Recruits were welcomed in the south iu those days, not much attention being paid to age or strength, and the youngster was enlisted, giving his name as | war. Edward Brown.

Brown, being told that some Federal prisoners were to be shot the next morning, expressed a desire to see them. The camp of the prisoners was pointed out to him, three or four tents | or the other tells it to a numerous prog. surrounded by sentries, and he strolled eny of children and grandchildren.

"What's this? You look like that recruit who enlisted yesterday," he said.

"I am that recruit."

"What!" "And I'm a girl."

"What in thunder are you doing in this lot?"

Emily told him that she had come into the camp to effect the escape of one of the prisoners and had succeeded. The officer, after recovering from his astonishment, scratched his head thoughtfully

"I'm ordered to shoot six men, and there's only five, one being a girl and not the right man anyway. Sergeant. march the prisoners back to their quarters. You (to another noncommissioned officer) march the firing squad back and dismiss them for the present. You (to Emily) come with me.

Taking Emily to the colonel's quarters, he waited till the officer had performed his morning's ablutions in a tin basin, then reported the situation The colonel questioned Emily and was much impressed with her act. He di rected the officer to leave her, and when alone with him she made a stir ring appeal for him to spare the lives of the men he had ordered shot.

A soldier naturally shrinks from making an executioner of himself This, together with admiration for the girl's devotion, won him, and he issued an order that the men selected to be shot should be treated as prisoners of

Such is se story still told by a mar. whose hair is white as snow, whose wife is an old lady, and the two are about to celebrate their golden wed ding. Every Memorial day either one

Growth of a Legend. The militant suffrage muddle in

England has reached a point which should inspire writers of fiction like the inventors of Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin. The development of this grotesque comedy seems to reveal an organization of forces opposed to society such as the criminal classes are shown to possess in fiction. We have been inclined to believe that the hysterical women were not guilty of all the crimes charged to them. In the matter of the attempted destruction of a suburban house rented by the chancellor of the exchequer, for instance, and the burning of certain buildings the evidence is not clear But the London police yesterday reported the discovery of a veritable suffragettes' den in a decent Kensington neighborhood, resembling the thieves' dens which we encounter so frequntly in fiction. Ostensibly an artists' studio, this place is said to contain an assortment of implements for cutting telegraph wires, bottles full of corrosive fluid, false identification plates for automobiles, suggesting projected crimes that might, indeed, "stagger humanity," and tools for breaking windows. Windows are easily broken without special tools, and the other articles might appertain to a popular illustrator's "props," to be used in composing pictures. We feel no surer of the suffragettes' den than we do of the charges of arson.

How Synge Gets His Material. No mere man of letters ever knew

the life of the Irish peasant better than Synge. Books about Irish life do not appear to have interested him. He went to the people themselves for his information. Wandering about the country with his fiddle, he encountered some strange companions -farmers, tinkers, beggars, ballad singers-a motley crowd. He observed them closely, their mode of life, their manner of speech, and what he saw he reported faithfully. Unlike the majority of writers on Ireland, he is entirely free from mawkishness or sentimentality. There is no Celtic glamour in these pages. The aged peasant in his whitewashed cabin, who bewails the conquest on an alien tongue, may possibly exist, but Synge does not appear to have met him.

Uncle Jerry.

"Don't call a man a calf just because he happens to have a cowlick," advises Uncle Jerry Peebles. "I once a black eye that way."

On the Wrong Bus.

A motorbus stopped on the Place de la Bourse, in Paris, and a man climbed with difficulty into a seat. He carried one of those large black cases which lawyers and literary men with documents affect in Paris. He was poorly dressed, old, short sighted and gray headed.

He was very busy with his papers. and, when he looked up from them. exclaimed aloud that he had made a mistake, and was traveling in the wrong direction. The bus was stopped for him, he scrambled out and got into another. When he had gone, a large yellow

envelope with red seals on it was found on his seat. Though there were seals the envelope was open. "Let us look," said the other pas-

sengers. "It may contain his address. and certainly it contains documents of value to him, perhaps even bonds or shares.

The envelope was opened and the papers taken out for examination. They were a bundle of advertisements of a new restaurant which has been opened near the boulevard.

"The old lawyer's clerk" spends his day riding about in buses, finding that he is on the wrong one, and leaving advertisements behind him .-- London Standard.

Oddities of Will Making.

Of the oddities of will making the famous essayist, William Hazlitt, discoursed pleasantly and at length in his "Table Talk." "Few things show the character in a more ridiculous light," he said, "than the circumstance of will making. It is the latest opportunity we have of exercising the natural perversity of the disposition, and we take care to make good use of it. We husband it with jealousy, put it off as long as we can, and then use every precaution that the world shall be no gainer by our deaths."

in rugs on the hard floor, so as to waken early and begin work. When he was old and frail-for he lived to be eighty-seven and painted to the endthe same spirit made him impatient of the dark winter mornings.

"How I wish it was time to begin work again!" he would sigh .- Moira O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rhemutism was For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers. Advertisement.

Ancient Mural Decorations.

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It is probable that the earliest wall paintings were those of the Egyptians. Those people employed a distemper containing dissolved gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk, a vegetable yellow, ochers, Ethiopian cinnabar, blue powdered glass stained with copper and charcoal black. The walls of Assyrian and Babylonian dwellings were treated in much the same way, and the practice of painting on walls coated with plaster was certainly in vogue in Assyria. It has been believed that the Greeks understood true fresco work, apparently on the strength of a phrase occurring in Plutarch, "to paint on a wet ground." Vitruvius also speaks of a wet ground and says that colors placed upon a surface so prepared are permanent. which certainly is characteristic of true fresco work .- Harper's.

Wonderful Skin Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy made diseases of the skin, and also for burns, bruises and boils. Reduces inflammation and is soothing and healing. J. T. Sossa-man publisher of News, of Cornelius, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedie failed. Only 25c. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.



Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve onstipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition again. John Supsic, of Sanbury, Pa., says: "They are the of Sanbury, Pa., says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indiges-tion and liver complaint." Will help you. Price 25c. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry. Advertisement.

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DR. J. W. HELM. SURGEON DENTIST,

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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. Graduate of Maryland Universty, Balti-

C. &. P. Telephone. Md.

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Fire and Storm **INSURANCE**

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hope that you will not be assessed high on it?

Why not buy Insurance as you buy other things-at a known price ?

There is no better Insurance in the World than that provided by a policy in the Home Ins. Co., of New York.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, tf Taneytown, Md.

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

Fure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipa-10c and 25c. - Get at McKellip's. tion. Advertisement.



Lesson X .- Second Quarter, For June 8, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xlv, 1-15. Memory Verses, 4, 5-Golden Text, Ps. cxxxiii, 1-Commentary Prepared | hy Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We can scarcely imagine the feelings of Joseph as he heard Judah recall his father's anguish at the time of his own supposed untimely death and his reference to his father as an old man whose gray hairs were being brought down with sorrow to the grave and then to Benjamin, the child of his old age, a little one whose brother was dead and he alone left of his mother, and his father loveth him (xliv, 20, 28, 29).

No doubt his heart had longed for many days to reveal himself to them for his father's sake, and now that Renjamin was before him and the other ten the longing to let his aged father know that he was still alive, to behold his face and show him his prosperity and share it with him, must have been almost intolerable. He could not any longer refrain himself, caused every one to go out that he might be alone with his brethren, and he wept aloud so that the Egyptians and the house of Pharaoh heard, and when he could command his feelings he said: "I am Joseph. Doth my father yet live? I am Joseph, your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt" (verses 3, 4). Did men ever hear such wonderful tidings, and can we wonder that they were terrified and could not answer him? Now they understood how he could arrange them at table in the order of their ages and could see a significance in his dealings with them, and they would certainly remember his dreams, for which they hated him But then he had been kind to them withal, had restored their money twice, and they had dined with him. So when he said, "Come near to me, I pray you," they came near, and his words must have melted their hearts: "Be not grieved nor angry with yourselves. * * * God did send me before you to preserve life * * * and to save your lives by a great deliverance. So now it was not you that sent me hither, but God" (verses 5, 7, 8). Oh, what wonderful grace, forgiveness and comfort, and what words for all believers to lay to heart, "Not you, but God! Perhaps he did not see it at the time,

but now in his exaltation he could look back and see it. We sing that we will bless the hand that guided and the heart that planned when throned where glory dwelleth in Immanuel's But some one says, Let us land. have faith in God and do it now and put in practice our belief in Rom. viii, 28. See the longing to make glad his poor father's heart, whom he had not seen for twenty-two years and who was now for the time without a son at all and wondering if he would ever see his loved Benjamin again. "Haste ye and go up to my father and say unto him, Thus saith thy son Joseph" (verses 9-13). They were to tell Jacob of his son's glory as ruler over all Egypt and that they were all to come to Egypt and be nourished by him there during the remaining five years of famine. They were to hasten back to Egypt and hasten to bring down their father (verses 9, 13). When he had unburdened his heart and they no doubt continued to be amazed beyond measure he then kissed and wept upon each one, beginning with Benjamin (verses 14, 15). The news spread that Joseph's brethren had come. Pharaoh heard and was well pleased and heartily indorsed the coming of them all to Egypt and that wagons should be sent to bring Jacob and all the families, wives and little ones. Soon they were on their way, loaded with good things, for the journey to Canaan and return. In due time Jacob welcomed home his eleven sons, and Benjamin was safely restored to him, and there must have been a great burden lifted from the father's heart. But what is this that they are telling him, "Joseph is yet alive, and he is governor over all the land of Egypt?" (xxvi.) He cannot believe it. His heart grows faint at the tidings. But they unitedly confirm it with many an incident, and Judah tells his story, and Benjamin says, "Yes, father, it is all true, and his arms have been about my neck, and he kissed us all, and he sent these wagons; see, father, wagons from Egypt." When Jacob saw the wagons he was convinced and said: "Joseph, my son, is yet alive. I will go and see him before I die." The wagons were the convincing evidence, and if there were more such convincing evidences in our lives that Jesus lives there might be some more believers. Note in verse 20 that because the good of the land of Egypt was before them they were not to regard their Canaan stuff, and may the glory of the kingdom affect us that way. He gave a change of raiment to each brother, but to Benjamin five changes and 300 pieces of silver (verse 22). When they dined with him Benjamin's portion was five times as much as theirs (xliii, 34). The number five signifies abundance, for the word "abundantly" is first found in the fifth day in Gen. i. Look up other fives and see if I am right. How important for us his exhortation, "See that ye fall not out by the way" (verse 24). Consider Luke xxiv, 15, 31, 39; Zech. xii. 10; Acts ix, 5; ii, 23; xxv. 19; Eph. ii, 13; II Cor. iv, 4; Phil. iii, 13, 14; I John, iv, 9. Suggested by A. R. H.



Prayer Meeting Topic For Week Beginning June 8, 1913. Topic.-Seek Peace and Pursue It.-I Pet. iii, 8-18. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D. Peace is defined as "a state of quiet or tranquillity." It is calmness of mind and of soul and is one of the most desirable and precious of divine bless-

ings. No position in life, no amount of earthly possessions, no attainment of human ambition, can make up for the absence of peace-peace with God, peace of conscience, peace in our own souls and peace with our fellow man. Better far poverty and humble position with peace than the greatest gifts that the world can bestow without it.

There can be no joy and no satisfaction in life when the mind is harassed and the soul troubled. The apostle things the development of produce and Paul therefore well exhorts us to its adaptation to the wants of the a hidden treasure and pursue it as if it expended in liquor would be expended might escape.

seems to be a natural possession. No people who do not consume as much matter how great the tribulations and of our farm produce as they need and perplexities of life, their peace of mind desire, because of the waste of wealth and tranquillity of soul are not disturb- in the consumption of intoxicants, and ed. This, however, is the exception if this waste ceased the demand for and not the rule. Most people are dis- farm produce would at once increase. turbed by life's perplexities and prob- Experience has shown that the closing lems and vexations. Even David, the up of the saloons and the outlawing man after God's own heart, was so of the liquor traffic has always proved harassed and troubled that he cried out a great benefit to every legitimate inin anguish, "Why art thou cast down, dustry. A chapter in the history of O my soul, and why art thou disquiet- Ireland furnishes a graphic illustraed in me?" He needed peace and tion. During the years 1809-10 and sought it, for to his troubled soul he 1813-14 the distilleries of Ireland were said, "Hope thou in God, for I shall stopped on account of the famine, on yet praise Him who is the health of the ground that these distilleries my countenance and my God." "Hope wasted the grain that might otherin God" is one method of seeking wise be used by the people as food.

Peace with God is especially to be Him through Jesus Christ. The unforgiven sinner who is not in harmony with God cannot have peace with Him. While still in his sins he may cry, "Peace, peace, but there is no peace." Augustine as a skeptic and an atheist seeking peace in various ways never found it until he found God in Christ, and this done he well declared:

Thou hast made us for Thyself, And the heart is restless Till it rest in Thee.

The peace of Christ must be sought through prayer. He left peace, His peace, as a most priceless legacy to His apostles. "Peace I leave with you: my peace I give unto you." Christ's peace! What greater peace than His? Surrounded by conditions of life that would ordinarily have brought distraction to the mind and anguish to the soul, yet tranquillity was one of His chief characteristics. Nothing disturbed the calm of His life and the poise of His demeanor. Enemies might assault Him and even friends desert, deny and betray Him, yet peace never forsook Him.

And His peace is, possible to us! It comes as a gift, and His gifts are bestowed in answer to prayer. Let us therefore hold constant communion with Him and earnestly pray that His peace may be imparted to us.



Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

INTERESTING TO A FARMER

Closing of Distillery and Brewery Would Set at Liberty Large Amount of Capital and Labor.

(By FROF. JOHN A. NICHOLS.) They cry out that if the liquor traffic is abolished one of the markets for grain will be destroyed and a terrible calamity will fall upon the farmers. But the closing of the distillery and brewery would set at liberty a large amount of capital and labor which would be diverted to other channels of business, including among other "seek peace and pursue it"-seek it as people. Many millions of dollars now in farm produce of various kinds. Peace is to be sought. To some it There is a large proportion of our The results were surprising. The consumption of spirits fell off nearly onesought through reconciliation with half. On the other hand there was a tremendous increase in the demand

for dry goods, blankets, cotton goods, sugar, hardware, crockery, groceries and other necessities, thus showing that a year of scarcity with prohibition is better than a year of plenty without it.

TO DO AWAY WITH ALCOHOL

New Regulation in Federal Military Expected to Bring Relief to Evils Complained Of.

It is notorious that drinking and drunkenness are great evils connected with army life. It was to protect the soldiers from this debauchery that the canteen was abolished. To further stimulate them to lead temperate lives an order has been issued by the federal government which reads as follows

"Provided, that no officer or enlisted man in active service, who shall be absent from duty on account of disease resulting from his own intemperate use of alcohol or drugs or other misconduct shall receive pay for the period of such absence from any part of the appropriation."

This new regulation in our federal military service is expected to bring relief at least in some measure, to the evils complained of; also it is regarded as another step toward abelishing the use of alcoholic beverages in the army entirely.



American-Owned Stores in the Business District of the City of Mexico, and Other Modern Buildings, Shattered by Shell Fire.

Old Spanish architecture which has defied nearly four centuries of earthquakes, again has proved its value. Close examination of the damage done during the days of terrific cannonading in the City of Mexico shows that even the most modern guns do not make great headway against the heavy stone walls which typify most of the prominent buildings in the Mexican capital. Much greater damage was done the modern edifices, whose thin walls barely turned rifle balls.

Little real damage was done the national palace, which was the target for the heaviest guns Gen. Felix Diaz had in his possession. The greater part of this massive edifice, which presented a face 675 feet long to the direct fire of the rebel batteries, was built during the time of Cortez. It has been added to in more recent years, but the original plans were closely followed.

The walls have an average thick ness of ten feet. The roof is flat and offered a poor target. Great shells and heavy cannon balls expended their might in vain against this long gray pile of Aztec-hewn rock. Splintered stone and a great coat of dust found their way into every nook of the shot-tortured structure, and some projectiles entered through windows and skylights, but a few thousand pesos will cover the cost of obliterating from the palace all signs of the recent struggle.

Less damage was done the municipal palace, which forms another boundary of the palace square, or Zocalo. But down 16 de Septiembre street, which leads from the Zocalo toward the Ciudadela, the arsenal which sheltered the doughty rebels, the loss is much greater. This is the department store district and the big French dry goods houses, with their easily damaged stocks, were not in a position to escape loss from fire and flying debris. Employes of these stores stayed in the buildings, and, at the risk of their lives, extinguished the fires which often followed the path of a shell.

Several of the largest German hardware stores are in this district, which was swept by the direct fire between the Ciudadela and the palace. The Germans control the hardware business of the republic and most of the stores in this section of the city do a wholesale as well as retail business. Millions of dollars' worth of goods were stored in these houses, but the nature of the stocks prevented any great loss.

American-owned stores are scattered through the business district and suffered along with the others, but the greatest loss, in nearly all cases, is to the buildings, which, for the most by Mexica Practically all of the important buildings erected during the last decade have steel frames, which support concrete, brick or stone walls. These walls offered little resistance to the artillery fire. But the steel work was little damaged, which will make the work of repair much less than it would appear from the present demoralized appearance.



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When you buy a *Studebaker* wagon you buy a wagon that will last until you turn the farm over to your son and he turns it over to his son.

One of the first Studebaker wagons ever made saw constant service for thirty years, and we will gladly send you the names of farmers who have in their possession wagons that have been in constant use anywhere from 17 to 48 years—and there are thousands of them. We are building the same kind of wagons today.

A Studebaker wagon is an investment that will give you full return for your outlay. It is built on honor. Iron, steel, wood, paint and varnish used in its construction are tested and retested to make sure each is the best.

For work, business or pleasure-for town or country use-there is a Studebaker vehicle to fit your requirements.

Farm wagons, dump carts, trucks, buggies, surreys, run-abouts, pony carriages, business vehicles of every description-with harness of the same high standard.

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People can talk about which piano is the best, but anyone who wishes to know the truth about the matter, has only to compare the PACKAPD, part for part, with the leading makes of the century. We are always glad to have anyone make these comparisons, as the wonderful strides of progress made in the construction of the PACKARD Pianos is a REVELATION to all.



HAVE A DAY TO SWEEP also the plants, the lamps and the

books. Dustless dusters are the best kind to use, the feather duster about the

Peace of conscience, peace with oneself and his fellow men, can only be sought and obtained through right living. An upright life brings peace; a life of sin, of wrongdoing, of injustice, of dishonesty, of hypocrisy, destroys it. If we "love life and [would] see good days" let us "seek peace and pursue it" by doing that which is approved by our own consciences and that which is right before God and in the sight of our fellow men.

BIBLE READINGS.

Num. vi, 24-26; Job xxii, 21; Ps. iv, 8; cxxii, 1-9; Isa. xxvi, 3; lvii, 21; Luke if, 8-18; John xiv, 25-31; Rom. v, 1-5; Eph. ii, 14; Phil. iv, 1-7; Rev. xxi, 1-8.

Perfection of Organization.

The perfection of the organization of the United Society of Christian Endeavor was given a test in the protest which it made against the Jeffries-Johnson prizefight pictures. In two days it organized a campaign effective in America, Great Britain, South Africa, Canada and Australia. Of late talk has been heard that Christian Endeavor has had its day. Responding to it comes this exhibition of quick action, and accompanying it is the statement that the membership is larger than ever before. At the same time the society points out that it does not seek so much to establish itself in great numbers as it does to train young people for effective service, possibly along lines outside of the societies. It expects, it says, that its members will leave it, for it wishes to deal with young people, training them for service, and it points out that in most of the later movements Endeavorers have employed knowledge and enthusiasm gained in Endeavor school .- Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

In Christ's Strength.

Christian Endeavor takes for its motto, "For Christ and the Church," and with that aim is sure to triumph. No goal of the Christian Endeavorer is to be won by his own striving. All effort is to be made in Christ's strength. A life hid with Him in God is the means and the end.

Christian Endeavor.

Let me sing a song of hope For the weary and the sad; Let me light the feet that grope Let me make some lone heart glad. Thus my life will flow forever Through a sweet Christ-like endeavor.

BLOW TO PERSONAL LIBERTY

No Person Has Inherent Right to Sell Liquor or Buy It in Saloon, Says Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States says that no person has an inherent right to sell liquor, and now the supreme court of the state of Washington declares that no person has an inherent right to buy liquor in a saloon. In its decision the court said:

"Just as the right to engage in the liquor traffic is not an inherent right in any citizen, neither is it an inherent right in any citizen to treat another in a lcensed saloon which is under the control of the police power being exercised by a municipality. Whatever the right of the citizen may be elsewhere, he has no inherent right even to buy liquor at such a place.

Another blow to "personal liberty," as interpreted by the liquor trade and its friends!

Insurance Rates.

Insurance companies in Great Britain, America, Sweden, Norway and Germany are discriminating against those who drink, even in moderation. The insurance companies in Germany have issued leaflets and posters showing the detrimental effects of alcohol on the human body. Many insurance companies place total abstainers in a separate division, insuring their lives on cheaper rates. It is manifestly unjust to require that total abstainers shall pay higher insurance rates on account of the losses caused by the drinkers insured by the same company.

Not What He Meant.

"Now, Pat," said a magistrate to an old offender, "what has brought you here again?"

"Two policemen, sor," was the reply.

"Drunk, I suppose?" queried the magistrate sternly.

"Yes, sor," said Pat, "both ov thim.

Close Many Bars. More than 12,000 bars have been closed in Galicia, Austria-Hungary, in B year.

He Was a Gentleman.

A Euclid Heights car-one of those horrible ones where you have to sit with your feet in the aisle-was lumbering along Euclid avenue yesterday afternoon, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A very handsome and polite young man entered at East 30th street. The only possible place to sit down was at the side of a broad lady who was trying to occupy a whole section.

"I beg your pardon," smiled the young man; "is this seat occupied?" "Yes, sir," answered the wide lady with a baby stare. "I am keeping it for a gentleman."

"That's me," grinned the young man, sliding into the seat. "How did you know what I was?"

Merely an Incident.

The leathery faced man in the smoking car was reading a newspaper and chewing tobacco.

Suddenly he leaned forward. Then he hesitated, and cast a rapid glance at the advertising cards strung along on both sides of the car.

The particular card he was looking for was not there. It had been taken down.

Still he hesitated.

There was a policeman sitting within three feet of him. The policeman leaned forward. Then the man who was chewing tobacco decided that he ran no risk, and-

He didn't hesitate any longer.

Agriculture de Luxe.

"Do you think that the farmer is more prosperous than he used to be?" "I dunno," replied Mr. Corntossel "It looks that way, but as a matter of fact most of the farmers have sold their land to city folks."

"And what is that man running for?" asked young Mrs. Torkins! "He is trying to get home!" "Dear me! How fond he must be of his family!'

RULE THAT MAKES FOR ORDER-LINESS IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

Parlors and Dining Rooms Should Have a Thorough Cleaning Out Every Week, and the Bedrooms Every Two Weeks.

Dining and living rooms need a thorough turning out and sweeping once a week, while every other week will usually suffice for bedrooms if they are picked up, as it is termed, each day-that is, kept tidied and well dusted.

plan to remove as many of the larg- brushes and tidy the top bureau er pieces of furniture as possible, es- drawer. pecially the upholstered kind. If this is impossible then each article should

be covered with a dusting sheet, for if the dust once gets into tufted furniture it is very hard indeed to get it injure the covering.

Carpets are much less used than formerly, rugs taking their place. To sweep a large rug or carpet first though using water, every bit of dirt sprinkle with something damp to and soil will come away. The sawkeep the dust from arising. To my thinking the very best thing is a and the floor polished in the general newspaper torn into small pieces and way. dampened, then sprinkled over the carpet. Sweep toward the middle of the room. Take up the dust in a pan, running the sweeper over to take up any that remains. Turn the rug up all the way around, and sweep the mixture should come to a boil before bare boards with a broom covered with a cotton flannel rag.

The mistress can prepare the rooms ing from room to room. The maid mistress will attend to the ornaments, washing any bric-a-brac, if necessary, also see the curtains are pinned up carefully after being well shaken cool. from the window. The piano is always well covered to keep the dust Most Prompt and Effectual Cure for out.

By the time the floors are swept the room done first will be ready for dusting. Mistress and maid can share this between them. The latter will tures, brush the upholstered furniture berlain's Cough Remedy meets all these This is done the last thing before putting the furniture in place.

The mistress will take care of the always be depended upon. Sold by all decorative furnishings of the room; dealers.

worst-for obvious reasons.

Simple rugs are now used generally in bedrooms, and this simplifies the cleaning. Even a large one will not he too heavy to take up once a month or so and taken out of doors to be beaten. The floor can then be swept, wiped up with a damp cloth, and then rubbed with a good floor oil.

The bed clothing must be placed on the windows or out of doors for a good airing, and all small articles can be dusted and placed on the bed un. der the dust sheets.

Silver toilet articles should be sent to the kitchen to be cleaned, and bed-Before sweeping a room it is a good | room day is a very good time to wash

Stained Floors.

It is said that sawdust makes the best cleanser for a waxed or varnished floor that has become too dirty for the out again. A soft brush will not re- usual treatment. Soap and water will move it, while a stiff one is apt to ruin the polish, but if clean sawdust is scattered over the floor and a person gets down and uses a scrubbing brush with the same movements as dust is then swept up and destroyed.

Maple Fudge.

Break about a pound of maple sugar into small pieces, mix it with a cupful of milk and put it on the fire. This a tablespoonful of butter is added. Cook the whole until a little dropped in cold water will become brittle. Take so the maid can go on with the sweep. It from the fire and begin stirring at once until you notice it beginning to will remove heavy pieces, but the granulate a little. Then pour it into a greased pan, which should have been prepared beforehand. Mark into squares of any size wished and let it

Bad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy clean the windows, dust off the pic- that contains nothing injurious. Chamand do any polishing. She will also requirements. It acts on nature's plan, attend to the floor beyond the carpet. relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can

Advertisement.

Mistaken Impression.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Margaret Englar is visiting her friend, Miss Ruth Huyett, in Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Sherald and son, of Odenton, Md., are visiting her parents, John E. E. Hess and wife.

There will be an excellent chance, this mencement. year, to compare the merits of early and late planting of corn.

June 3 (Tuesday afternoon) between the High School and the town teams.

Mrs. J. A. Thomson and Miss Carrie Foreman are spending a week in York, Pa., with Wm. H. Terry and family.

James H. Clingan has accepted a position with the "New Willard" hotel, in nesday. Mrs. Leroy F. Devilbiss and daughter,

Clara, spent from Wednesday until Sunday, visiting relatives at Piney Creek and Hanover.

Miss Lillie M. Sherman left, Wednesday morning, to spend some time with relatives and friends in York and Gettysburg, Pa.

A considerable coating of mud was removed from our main streets, on Thursday, preparatory to the application of the oil dressing.

Mrs. John Hoagland and two children. William and Anna, of Newark, N. J., came Monday evening, to spend the summer with D. W. Garner and wife.

Miss Olive Pennell entertained the Tuesday Club, and Harry Reindollar, Jack Crapster and Carroll Hess, on Monday evening, at Mrs. Fred Bankard's.

House painting is in order, this year, perhaps partly due to lower prices for paint and oil, and Taneytown will show many bright spots before the summer is ended.

There will be a parade, and decoration of the soldiers' graves, this Friday evening, at 6 o'clock, followed by a program of music and addresses in the Opera House. The parade will be made up of old soldiers, children with flowers, citizens, and members of the various fraternities, headed by the band. Various committees will have charge of the demonstration. Donations of flowers may be left at the band room, any time in the afternoon. Rev. D. J. Wolf will preside at the program of exercises, and the chief address will be by Rev. L. B. Hafer. All business places have been requested to close between the hours of 6.00 and 8.00 p.m.

The item in last week's paper referring to the number of gallons of oil required for our streets, should have been 3000, instead of 300 gallons-an error of the compositor.

Mrs. C. W. Winemiller moved to Taneytown, on Thursday, and is boarding at John A. Null's

Robert B. Galt and E. Fern Weaver, will graduate from Western Maryland College, at the exercises of June 6-11th.

The annual strawberry festival of St. Joseph's Catholic church, will be held on the schoolhouse lawn, on June 5th., 7th., and 14th.

Miss Mary Reindollar left, Saturday, for a two weeks' visit at Mechanicsburg, Pa., and will attend Irving College com-

Rev. Seth Russell Downie is visiting old and familiar scenes at Princeton Uni-There will be a game of baseball, on versity, this week. There will be no services in either the Taneytown or Piney Creek Presbyterian churches on Sunday.

> General Averages Pupils of Taneytown High School.

The following are the general averages tion with the "New Willard" hotel, in Littlestown, Pa., commencing on Wed-High School, as determined by the May examinations;

Ist. Grade:—Gladys Zepp 99; Franklin Gilds 98; Ross Koons 98; Catharine Downie 96; Richard Downie 95; Arthur Kelley 95; Paul Wolf 95; Norville Shoe-maker 94; Monroe Harnish 94; Kenneth Koutz 94; Beulah Hyser 93; Maynard Reid 91; Frances Shoemaker 91; Carrie Winter 91; Agatha Weant 80; Lewella Reese 90; James H. Reindollar 79; Irene Reese 89; Ellen J. Reid 75; Francis Yount 88; Charles Crebs 74; Paul Baumgardner 86; Helen Crebs 66; Charles Hes-son 63; Willie Frock 61.

2nd. Grade:-Cameron Harner 96; Ruth Jones 94; Margaret Slate 91; Rus-sell Crebs 89; Mabel Bankard 89; Martin Hitchcock 85; Carroll Olinger 78.

3rd Grade: — Anna May Fair 95; Anna Koonts 95; Romaine Koutz 95; David Wolf 95; Lewin Hitchcock 95; Wilbur Mehring 90; George Baumgardner 90; Helen Bankard 90; Gladys Bankard 90; Estella Essig 86; Howard Laisure 86; Hubert Null 85; Clyde Baumgardner 85; Vernon Crouse 82; Eudora Myers 75; Paul Shoemaker 72; Josephine Yount 70. 4th Grade: Grade Swith 95; Frank 4th Grade:-Grace Smith 95; Frank Koontz 95; Howard Stangle 95; Carmen Shoemaker 92; Eva Phillips 90; Helen Fox 85; Wm. Burke 85.

5th. Grade:—Vesta Zepp 95; Irvin Kel-ley 91; Mary Koontz 82. 6th. Grade:—Helen Ohler 96; Grace Fair 94; Russell Wolf 86; Helen Ridinger 82; Belva Koons 81; Ralph Yount 79.

7th. Grade:-Ira Snider 90; Eva Crebs 87; Clarence Ohler 81. 8th Grade:-Grace Bower 91; Howard Brown 86; Paul Bankard 84; Clara Hockensmith 83; Norman Devilbiss 75; Ruth Fox 72; Julia Buffington 69. 9th Grade: — Willie Koontz 96; Walter Fringer 84; Alfred Simpson 81; Fern Hitchcock 80; George Garner 64. 10th Grade:- Harry Ohler 95; Mary

11th Grade:-Isabella McKinney 95.

A Surprise Party.

(For the RECORD.)

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Lewis Hemler, on Wednesday eve, May 28. The evening was spent in games and music; at a late hour lunch was served, and all departed wishing him many more happy years.

Those present were, Rev. Father Cuddy, J. L. Hemler and wife, Hon. Joseph A. Goulden and wife, Mr. Blanchard and wife, of New York; Mrs. Pius Hemler, of Washington, D. C.; George Arnold and wife, Edward Smith and wife, Frank Bowersox and wife, George Shoemaker and wife, Joseph Althoff and wife, John Smith and wife; Mrs. M. J. Gardner; Mr. J. N. O. Smith; Misses Mamie Hemler, Edith Althoff, Julia and Rose Smith, Helen Gardner, Clara Bowersox, Mary J. Smith, Ruth Althoff; Messrs J. A. Hemler, Robert Arnold, Arthur Althoff. Joseph Blanchard, Bernard and Joseph Hemler.

Seasick Fish.

Fish become ill and die from seasickness when carried long distances upon the ocean, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For that reason many rare and interesting specimens captured in tropical countries cannot be brought alive to northern points for public inspection. In a recent shipment of 400 fish from Key West to New York more than 100 died on the way and the remainder arrived in a condition that required heroic treatment to save their lives. According to this it may be presumed that the agony endured by humans when the ship begins to pitch and roll is as nothing compared with the same sufferings of tank inclosed fish. As a precaution the fish are fed practically nothing for at least one day before being taken on board. The galvanized iron tanks in which the fish are carried contain from ten to fifty gallons of sea water kept at a constant temperature of about 60 degrees by

Very Scientific Punishment,

Here is a charming description of corporal punishment as given in American schools and prisons. It is taken from one of the leading newspapers of Italy and will astonish some people here as much as it probably astonished the Italian readers:

"The most incorrigible persons are led with eyes bandaged and hands shackled to a bath in which there is a little water. They are stripped and made to lie down in the bathtub. In the water is a wire leading from one pole of an electric battery. Another wire leading from the other pole is placed in contact with a sponge which is applied to the bare body of the prisoner. Each time it touches him he receives an electric shock that feels exactly as if he were being whipped.

"The punished youth, being unable to see whence the blows come, suffers all the more and is soon under subjection." -New York World.

A Legal Comedy.

The conservatism of the law as it is practiced in Philadelphia received an illustration recently in the loud summons by the clerk of the court to William Penn, Richard Penn and John Penn to appear in court in order that a certain title to land of which they were the original grantors could be cleared of an encumbrance.

No one suggested to his honor, the president judge of common pleas No. 4, that William Penn had been dead 200 years, and his sons Richard and John nearly as long. There was no need of such a suggestion. Every one within hearing of the clerk's voice knew that it was a vain show and an empty form that was proceeding before their eyes. Through the idle crying of the names of men two centuries dead the demands of the law were satisfied and a title was cleared .- Case and Comment.

When an Animal Chokes.

Few emergencies which arise on the farm are more easily dealt with than choking. In cases of this kind we have never known the white of an egg, when poured down the sufferer's throat to fail to give relief. To administer the egg quickly and surely it should be broken into a wide mouthed bottle. When such a bottle is not quickly available, however, any ordinary bottle can be used by using a funnel to get into it, and where a funnel is not at hand one can be made by rolling a piece of paper into the desired shape. When everything is ready the animal's head should be raised as high as possible, the bottle thrust far back in the throat and the contents emptied. The egg will immediately pass down and make the throat passage and the offending obstacle so smooth that it will pass on into the stomach .- Farm and Fireside.

Contemporary History.

The teacher in the country school decided to have each one of her pupils draw some of their lessons that they might have some practice in this direc-She therefore recited the story of the landing of the Pilgrims, and after she had finished she asked that each pupil draw from his or her own idea a picture

Plymouth Rock. The majority went to work, but one little boy hesitated and finally raised his

"What is it, George ?" "Please, ma'am, which do you want us to draw, a hen or a rooster ?"

TANEYTOWN DRUGGIST

MAKES A STATEMENT.

-...

We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor, But to those who do not wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple the trip. lieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler-i-ka are surprised at its QUICK action. R. S. McKinney, drug-Advertisement.



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 ad-vance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

500 OLD ROOSTERS wanted at once. Springers, 1¹/₂ to 2 pounds, Highest price. Squabs, 24 to 25c per pr. **Good Calves**, 8c, 50% for delivering.

-SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs,

Calves and Poultry. 50% for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. –G. W. Morrer. 6-10-12 HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for HIGHEST CASH TRICES pair to country produce. Chickens, Eggs, Calves -50% for delivering calves.—Farmers' Produce Co., C.¥A. Fox, Mgr., Taney-town. 4-11-3-tf 9 FINE BERKSHIRE Pigs, five weeks old, for sale by E. H. Brown, on Mehring farm, near Kump.

FOR HAND OR POWER Washing Machines and Repairs, phone or address L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg. 30-2t 30-2t

ENTERTAINMENT.-As it rained May 23, the entertainment at Pine Hill School will be given, June 3, 8 p. m. The public invited.

FINE JERSEY COW, fresh soon, for sale by R. W. REAVER, near Kump.

LECTURE, on "The Importance of Thinking," in the Opera House, Tuesday evening, June 10, by Rev. J. C. WALKER, of Mathews, Va. 5-30-2t

FESTIVAL POSTPONED. The Baust church C. E. festival which was to have been held on June 5, at Tyrone, has been postponed to the evening of June 12, and if unfavorable on that date, then on the 14. Band of music will be present.

BICYCLE for sale by EDGAR LAWYER, Mayberry, R. D. 1.

THE ANNUAL Strawberry Festival for St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held on the school house lawn, on the even-ings of June 5th, 7th and 14th. All are



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SUMMER DRESS GOODS Ladies' White and Black Wash Goods Linon Silk Messaline Voils Wash Silk Serges

Beautiful Showing

MILLINERY of Summer

PETTICOATS

Residence C. & P. Phone 37f.

6.50

5.00

48c to \$4.00.

A splendid showing, including milans, hemp, clip and fancy straw braids; all the newest models, trimmed with novelty feathers; many pretty flowers and ribbons of all descriptions, cleverly arranged.

Original and Smart Ways of Trimming are Distinguished Features in Our Showing. UNTRIMMED HATS.

HATS. TRIMMING MATERIAL. GIRLS' AND MISSES' HATS.

Notice!

Starting on May 28th., we will be at Union Bridge every other Wednesday from 10.30 a. m. to 3.30 p. m., and on June 4th we will be at New Windsor every other Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 3.30 p. m. We give tickets for the Saturday Matinees at the Westminster Opera House to all "out of town customers." Tell your friends to get their photos at "Mitchell's." We develop all size films for the amateur.

Pictures Framed in the latest styles. Kodak Films for sale (best on market)

Mitchell's Art Gallery, Westminster, Maryland.

Studio C. & P. Phone 21f.

COAL PRICES, 1913. \$7.00 6.25 7.00

Hard White Ash, Stove and Nut, -Hard White Ash, Broken, Lykens Valley Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut, -Lykens Valley Red Ash, Broken, - - -Pea Coal, - - --

23-3t

Wonder whether that contractor has forgotten about that stretch of Taneytown road, that was to be finished by July 15? Unless he gets a move on, the racing season for 1913 will be over before he gets started.

The next game of Baseball between the Reformed and Lutheran teams, will be held next Friday afternoon, June 6, at 2 o'clock. This will be in all probability a close and exciting game, and everybody will want to see it.

Mrs. Geo. Kelley, of Hampstead, who has been spending the past two weeks with her son, I. C. Kelley and family, returned home, on Monday, accompanied by her grand-son, Irvin C. Kelley, Jr., who will spend some time with her.

A dog owned by J. Frank Null, this district, went raving mad, last Saturday and was promptly shot. Mr. Null had suspected the animal for some time, and had it fastened up, so there is no possibility of its having done any damage.

Hon. Jos. A. Goulden delivered an address before the Taneytown Grange, on Tuesday night, largely in defense of the the specific does not cure them, they can proposed tariff revision, which he is convinced will result for the best interests of the country-farmers included. He also spoke of the rather extensive use of dynamite, on his farms, for drainage purposes, which he thinks will be very beneficial.

Congressman Goulden, of New York and Taneytown, accompanied by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Blanchard, her husband and their son and David W. Hemler, his secretary, arrived here Friday last from Washington, in the Pullman auto. The party left for New York, on Wednesday, via Baltimore. While here the Congressman was busy dynamiting a rocky field on the Glenburn farm, and way ?" calling on his many friends.

The Gettysburg College Orchestra rendered a highly excellent and enjoyable dered a highly excellent and enjoyable program, in the Opera House, on Tues-day night. The numbers were sufficient-ly varied to prevent monotony, and every one was liberally applauded, the quartets and solos being perhaps the most popuwhich refreshments were served. The from the Bible. showery night materially reduced the attendance, but the receipts about covered the expense.

-000 WHY HE DOES IT.

Druggist McKinney Gives Reasons for Selling at Half-Price.

It isn't often that I have faith enough in the medicines put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure, said druggist R. S. McKinney to one of his many customers, but I am glad to sell Dr. Howard's spe-cific for the cure of constipation and

dyspepsia on that plan. The Dr. Howard Co., in order to get a quick introductory sale authorized me to sell the regulur fifty cent bottle of their marife for hell region specific for half price, 25 cents, and al-though I have sold a lot of it, and guaranteed every package, not one has been

I am still selling the specific at half price, although I cannot tell how long I shall be able to do so. Any person who is subject to constipation, sick headache, direitere linear terethe indication. dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion or a general played out condition, ought to take advantage of this opportunity. If come right back to my store and I will cheerfully refund their money.

Advertisement. -Who Started It.

A little fellow who had just felt the hard side of the slipper turned to his mother for consolation. "Mother," he asked, "did grandpa thrash father when he was a little boy

'Yes,'' answered his mother, impres sively "And did his father thrash him when

he was little ?" Yes.

"And did his father thrash him. ?" "Yes."

A pause. "Well, who started this thing any-

Ingenious Tommy.

ish you severely." and solos being perhaps the most popu-larly received. After the program of about two hours, a social was held at

> When Tommy's turn came he said "What I say unto one of you, I say unto all of you—watch !" The watch was forthcoming.

She Didn't Like It.

Even unto honors, if they must carry them alone, children in America would not be born. A little girl who lives in my neighborhood came home from school in tears one day not long ago. Her father is a celebrated writer. The schoolteacher, happening to select one of his stories to read aloud to the class, mentioned the fact that the author of the story was the father of my small friend.

"But why are you crying about it, sweetheart?" her father asked. "Do you think it's such a bad story?"

"Oh, no," the little girl answered: "It is a good enough story. But none of the other children's fathers write stories! Why do you, daddy? It's so peculiar!"-From "The American Child."

Turning Away Wrath.

The garden gate was open, and a small boy paused to look at the daffodils within easy reach. He was just about to grab one when a bedroom window opened and an angry householder appeared. "These need tying up badly, sir," said the smart boy. "These big flowers are too heavy for their stems." There is no question that if that boy keeps out of prison he will get on .- Manchester Guardian.

Elevating. "There goes a chap who does a deal to elevate mankind ' "Who is he?" "The district attorney." "How does he elevate humanity?" "Sends 'em up. doesn't he?"-Kansas City Journal.

Unsettled.

"I want some sort of present for a young lady." "Yes. sir-fiancee or sister?" "Er-why-she hasn't said which she will be yet."- Exchange.

You cannot eat your cake and have June 6, 1913. Call and see them. your cake. - Cervantes

invited. 5-30,3t DRIVING HORSE for sale.-J. HENRY LAMBERT, near Walnut Grove.

30 HEAD OF SMALL Shoats and Pigs for sale by WM. ARNOLD, Central Hetel. FOR SALE-9 Beautiful Buggy Dust

Spreads with fancy centre pieces, cheap Come in and look them over.-D. W. 23-2t GARNER.



I WILL BE at the Central Hotel, Tanytown, Thursday, June 5th., and Hotel Slagle, Emmitsburg, Thursday, June 12. -DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, Optometrist. Having started in the Jewelry Business, I am prepared to do all kinds of repair-ing. All orders left at Central Hotel will receive prompt attention.

FOR SALE.-9 Pigs, 6 weeks old.-MARY J. HOUCK, near Taneytown

SECONDHAND Empire Cream Separator, capacity 500 lbs, guaranteed for one year.—D. W. GARNER. 23-2t ries to be held this year, to succeed my-self. Respectfully,

BUGGIES of all kinds now on sale cheap. If in need of a buggy, drop me a card and I will see you. Old buggies taken in exchange.-D. W. GARNER. 23-21

appeals to them if you use REIN-O-LA Poultry Mash—a perfect feed for poultry. WALKING AND RIDING Cultivators on hand, at prices that talk for cash. We have them—none better.—D. W. -Reindollar Bros. & Co. Advertisement.



5-30,tf

WOOL WANTED, in any quantity, for highest cash prices.—S. I. MACKLEY, Phone 15K, Union Bridge. 4-11-3m Offers complete courses in residence (day and night classes) and by correspondence during twelve months in the year for all

Civil Service positions, and at rates far below those charged by other teaching schools; also Shorthand and Business WANTED .- Hides and Furs of all 11-1-tf Subjects.



Will receive an express load Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Friday, H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA. Straw, Rye bales

These are Prices for 2000 lbs. of Coal on our yard; 25c per ton extra for delivering in town. On all Coal delivered before Sept. 1st., 1913, we will allow a discount of 50c per ton. Let us hear from you.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

For County Commissioner

I have met the conditions required of me

as Mr. Fink's successor. Having served the people of this Coun-

ability, I respectfully request their sup-

port and endorsement as a candidate for

Commissioner in the Democratic Prima-

CHICKENS will not unbalance their

feeds by picking out the grain that most

310 W. Hoffman St., BALTIMORE, MD

JOHN W. MYERS.

4-25-2t

4-18-1y

59,0,60

- OF A Desirable Double Dwelling House The undersigned, John W. Myers, of New Windsor District, respectfully an-nounces himself as a candidate for Counand Lot of Land, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland. ty Commissioner for Carroll County in the Democratic Primaries. I make this announcement at the request of a number of friends and Democratic voters of Carroll County. In accepting the ap-pointment as County Commissioner for the unexpired term of Mr. J. S. Fink,

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, passed in Cause No. 4718 on the Equity Docket of said Court, wherein Luther F. Shank and others are Complainants, and Clarence I. Shank and others are Defend-ants, the undersigned, Trustees therein named to sell the same, will offer for sale, at public sale, on the premises, on now deceased, it was offered me without solicitation on my part, and I hope that

TRUSTEES' SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th., 1913,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that lot or parcel of land, in the said proceedings mentioned, and of which Elizabeth R. Shank died siezed and possessed, containing about as Commissioner to the best of my ONE-QUARTER(%) OF AN ACRE OF LAND

ONE-QUARTER (%) OF AN ACRE OF LAND more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to the said Elizabeth R. Shank by Josiah Clutz, by deed dated December 1st., 1908, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber O. D. G., No. 121, folio 366, etc. This property is improved by a large and comfortable 2%-Story Frame, Double Dwelling House, with slateroof, stable, with buggy house, and other necessary outbuildings. There is a well of good water, with pump, at the dwelling house. This property is situated on George Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Messrs. Koontz and Shoemaker, and is now occupied by Frederick A, Shank and Mrs. Landis.

TERMS OF SALE:-One-third cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification, thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in six (6) months and the other in twelve (12) months from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the said Trustees; or the whole of the purchase money may be paid in cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. LUTHER F. SHANK,

LUTHER F. SHANK, CLARENCE I. SHANK, Trustees.

Jno. Milton Reifsnider, Solicitor. J. N. O. Smith, Auctioneer. 5-23,4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

	Prese of	
	Wheat	1.03@1.0
1	Corn	
-	Rye	
	Oats	
	Timothy Hay,	8.00@9.60
	Mixed Hay	(a)
1	Bundle Rye Straw	12.00@13.00
1		State in the second state of the

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