# THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913.

No. 52

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

D. Albert Sharetts, of Woodsboro, was operated on at a Baltimore hospital, last Saturday, for appendicitis. At last re-port he was doing well. ---

E. B. Garner and Rev. V. K. Betts have arranged to hold a Christian Endeavor Camp-meeting at Wild Wood Park, Mount Airy, Md., Sunday, Aug. 3, to Sunday Aug. 10, inclusive.

The War Department will ask Congress for an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for expenses incident to the joint encampment of the Union and Confederate veterans, being held at Gettysburg. It was expected the total number at the encampment would not exceed 40,000, but at present it exceeds 50,000.

--The recent decision of the Supreme Court that manufacturers can not fix a contract price for retailers to sell their manufactured products has resulted in lowering the price of many manufactured articles fifteen or twenty per cent. Through the courts and Congress the Trusts are having their profits clipped in many directions.

According to a leader of Washington society, the ladies of the Capitol city are going to wear trousers, in the near future. They will be wide and loose, of any color or material, but preferably of cloth or silk. She says "trousers are the only sensible thing to wear, after all." But, as a rule women, have not been wearing "sensible" things, so why begin on trousers?

---The Postoffice Department at Washington reports the receipts from the sale parcel post stamps during the first three months of the operation of the law—January, February and March—were in excess of seven millions of dollars. It is conservatively estimated the receipts of the grasping express companies have been that much less and the people have been better served.

---The Western Maryland Railway Company has awarded the contract for the construction of large repair shops in Hagerstown and for the machinery with which the shops will be equipped. The contract amounted to about \$325,000 and options amounting to \$30,000 were taken on additional machinery. The machinery in the present shops there will be used in the old shops for assembling.

---W. W. Smeach, of Hanover, Pa., had the misfortune to break his right arm near the wrist while attempting to crank his automobile at Keymar, Md., June 18. He took John W. Kiser, wife and daughter, Edna, Mrs. Martha Aulthouse and Mrs. Ella Trimmer to that place to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Valentine, the accident occurring directly after the services, when he was about to take the party to the cemetery. As Mr. Smeach was cranking the macnine, it "kicked-back," with the above result.

---Frederick is now giving Reno a tight push for the honors of granting the greatest number of divorces, for in the past eleven years there has been an increase of 32 divorces, while the marriages have ncreased only 14 in the same time. difference between the number of divorces granted and the number of persons marshows a tendency of the people of the city to break the marriage bonds on slight provocation. The judges of the have deplored this condition and have only granted divorces when the evi dence was so strong that they thought it

### Col. Goulden Member of Congressional Gettysburg Committee.

Editor RECORD:-I assume of course that you and many other friends-including Captain John Buffington-will honor the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg by attending the exercises there next

Congress appropriated \$15,000 to furnish the tents and the food for the 50,000 Veterans representing the grey and the A committee of twenty, headed by Speaker Clark, has been named to offi cially attend the same and exercise some supervision over the grand encampment.

The Committee consists of Sherwood\*, of Ohio; Mr. Talbott°, of Md.; Mr. Goulden\*, of New York; Mr. Stedman°, of N. C.; Mr. Kirkpatrick\*, of Iowa; Mr. Taylor°, of Ala.; Mr. Richardson°, of Ala.; Mr. Jones, of Va.; Mr. Estonjusl°, of La. Mr. Goulden Estopinal°, of La.; Mr. Graham, of Ill. Mr. Sherley, of Ky.; Mr. Booher, of Mo.; Mr. Dixon, of Ind.; Mr. Mann, of Ill.; Mr. Payne, of N. Y.; Mr. Burke, of S. D.; Mr. Austin, of Tenn.; Mr. Mondell, of Wy.; Mr. Hulings, of Pa.;

Mr. Dyer, of Mo.

Those marked \* are Union veterans; those ° Confederate veterans. will be pleased to see you or any of J. A. GOULDEN.

### --Insurance Agents Organized.

The Carroll County Board of Fire Insurance agents was reorganized in Westminster, on Tuesday, four members of the Middle Department Association, from Baltimore, being present for the purpose. The Stock Company agents of the county were pretty generally present, and various questions relating to the insurance business were discussed. The organization of the County Board is as follows: President, Chas. E. Goodwin, Westminster; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Anderson, of Mt. Airy; additional members of the Executive Committee, S. C. Stoner and J. H. Fuss, Westminster, and P. B. Englar, Taneytown. Meetings will be

A Severe Local Storm.

The long drouth was broken, last Friday evening, by a severe electrical storm, followed on Saturday afternoon by a wind and rain storm, which for a short ime was decidedly fearful in appearance. The day became almost as dark as night, lights being generally needed in houses and public places, while rain fell in torrents driven by strong wind, which in

sections became almost cyclonic.

Fortunately, damage to buildings was slight, but the loss to trees and growing crops was very severe. Windwheels were crops was very severe. Windwheels were blown down on Judge Clabaugh's farm tenanted by J. W. Witherow, and at Harvey Ohler's and Rev. C. W. Hess's, near Bridgeport. Part of the slate roof was blown from Mr. Ohler's house, while a timber tract owned by Edmund F. Smith, in the same locality, suffered considerably. Many trees along the Emmitshurg road and elsewhere, were blown mitsburg road and elsewhere, were blown down and broken, and the telephone service was pretty generally broken off,

due to falling poles and trees.

The growing wheat and rye were greatly injured, but some sections suffered more than others. A large number of fruit trees, some well filled with peaches, were broken down. The storm seems to have been confined, locally, to the immediate vicinity of Taneytown, and west and south, but apparently had not a very extensive area. While it lasted, it was about the most dangerous looking the neighborhood has experienced for years.

### ---Terrific Hail in Frederick County.

With New Market, Monrovia and Mt. Airy as a center, a hailstorm, accompanied by rain and a terrific wind, on last Saturday afternoon struck Frederick county and ruined crops and property to an approximate estimate of \$200,000. The damage to New Market, Mt. Airy and the surrounding country for a distance of about four miles on either side, is thought to be at least \$100,000, of which amount, ruined wheat and corn crops constitute the largest portion.

Thousands of acres of wheat were damaged to such an extent that it will be useless to even harvest the remains for straw, while corn in the section of New Market and Mt. Airy, it is claimed, has received such a blow that it cannot recover, which means virtually a total loss of both wheat and corn care in the section. of both wheat and corn crops in an area

of about 75 miles.

The farmers whose crops are ruined are in despair and in many cases say that they cannot possibly realize anything on their crops. This is certainly true of the wheat crop, for the grains were scattered over the ground and it would be useless to reap the straw which is mashed to a pulp. The corn is the only hope of the larmer and it is probable that all of it will be damaged to some extent, the early planted, the most. Of late corn, how-ever, it is believed a large yield should be

realized.
Spectators visiting the region that was laid waste by the hail and storm report that the fields look as if they had been trampled by large numbers of small animals, but the marks are only the impressions made by the falling hail. This gives a good idea of the force with which the hailstones fell. the hailstones fell.

Some of the hailstones measured 4 inches in diameter, and probably weighed about 10 ounces. A few of them were brought to Frederick and were the size of walnuts at the end of the trip. hail was largest in New Market and Mt. Airy, the smallest reported being the size of a ten cent piece.

### Union Services, Taneytown Churches.

The schedule of union services for the

Sunday evenings of July, in the churches of Taneytown, will be as follows:
July 6, in the Presbyterian church, sermon by Rev. D. J. Wolf, on "The Kingdom of Heaven, and Our Relation

The Philo-Musia Quartet will July 13, in the Lutheran church, ser-

mon by Rev. L. A. Stangle, D. D., on "The Disembodied Christ." The Minsters' Quartet will sing. July 20, in the Reformed church, ser-

mon by Rev. Seth Russell Downie, on "The Limitations of Foreign Missions." The Philo-Musia Quartet will sing.

July 27, in the United Brethren church, sermon by Rev. L. B. Hafer, on "The Zenith of Inconsistency.'' The Ministers' Quartet will sing. All the services will begin at 8 o'clock.

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### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, June 23rd., 1913. - Amanda A. Lemmon, executrix of James W. Lemmon, deceased, returned inventory of stocks and money, and list of debts

Lizzie M. Mathias, administratrix of J. Grant Mathias, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and money and received order to sell personal prop-

N. H. Baumgartner, executor of Elizabeth Lynch, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Howard T. Feeser and Ellen M. Resh, executors of Darius Feeser, deceased, returned list of debts due, inventories of money and personal property, and received order to sell personal property, and re-ceived order to sell personal property. George S. Motter and Joseph M. Motter, administrators of Charles W.

Motter, deceased, settled their first and final account.
Emily J. Burns, administratrix of Lucindia E. Diffenbach, deceased, settled

her first and final account.

Tuesday, June 24th., 1913.—Lillian A. Franklin, executrix of Joseph L. Franklin, deceased, reported sale of stocks and received order of Court to transfer the same; also settled her first and final ac-

Catherine A. Beam, executrix of James P. Beam, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property.
David W. Burns, administrator of Martin Luther Burns, deceased, returned list of debts due and settled his first and

first and final account.

### NO MORE HANGINGS IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. ----

Governor Signs Bill for the Electrocution of Criminals.

Electrocution is now the legal method of inflicting the death penalty in Pennsylvania upon all persons convicted of murder in the first degree. Governor Tener, has approved the Hess electrocu-

The bill provides that the executions shall take place in the new western penitentiary now being erected in Center Co., and carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose of immediately erecting a suitable building and equipping it. Persons convicted of first degree murder are to be taken to the penitentiary and the executions are to be carried out under direction of the regular and in the present the pres direction of the warden and in the presence of the warden, a physician, a minister, a jury of six, six newspapers representatives and the officers of the penitentiary. Provision is made for a postmortem examination of all persons put to

The act also contains a provision that the act is to be a complete and compre-hensive law on the subject and that if any portion is declared invalid or unconstitutional by the supreme court the act is to be null and void.

### ---A Rare Day in June.

(For the RECORD.)
No fairer spot could be found by the "Lend-a-Hand Book Club," of Mechanicsville, June 19th., than "Fairmount" the home of Miss Minnie Shauck. The ladies wore a holiday air. What if sun shown warm—so did the hospitality. If breezes were dust-laden, they could not

obscure the beaming face of guests.

What prettier picture could have been presented, than the table aside, prepared for the little folk visitors, and first serv-One felt the mother heart of the home large enough to embrace all children large and small, and, reflected on faces was the real meaning of complete-

"Not learned save in gracious household ways Not perfect, nay, but full of tender wants. No Angel, but a dearer being all dipt In Angel instincts, breathing Paradise."

'Sweet mother! as they pass, one sees aga!n Old garden-walks, old roses, and old loves."

It added sweetness to the sweets; and when the grown-ups were later refreshed

when the grown-ups were later refreshed with dainties and, delight of delights on a hot summer day, good plain old ice cream! The programme follows:
Greeting of visitors: Mrs. Marshall Buckingham, the Misses Buckingham, Mrs. Davis, Miss Shipley and Mrs. Talbott Buckingham. Reading of minutes of last meeting held at the home of the President. Vocal Duett, "Our Father Knows" by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Benson; Roll-call and quotations; Reception of a new member, Miss Carrie Buckingham. Exchanging books. Distribution of printed lecture on "The Right of Self-defence" by Dr. Huckel, a sermon delivdefence" by Dr. Huckel, a sermon delivered before his congregation in Baltimore, Nov. 1912, on how to combat the present day vices. The text prominent, "Salus opuel suprema lex.

Mrs. Palmer, gave a paper on "Wo-man's Opportunity." A strong defense of club work in civics. She showed that woman is primarialy responsible for home, and all comforts and ideals which flow from the home; the necessity of pure food; combating infantile blindness; protecting eyesight of children in schools and covering a field of work from ele mental matters to national legislation. Music by Mrs. Davis and Miss Buckingham; Mrs. J. C. Wailes recited.

GOOD 'POSTLE PAUL. "Oh, I done read de Good Book cl'ar plum thro' An' I tells you, hit's a mighty fine story;

I's familiar with de Gospel, ol' an' nev An' I 'low I's a-walkin' in de glory. I like fo' to read 'bout the blessed Holy Ghos'

An' de saints an' de maracles an' veesions, But de part ob de Book dat I likes de mos' Is where Paul p'ints his 'pistle at de 'Phesians When I looks down deep in mah po' ol' heart, I wondah ef de Lo'd kin evah like me! 'Pears like de lightnin's gwine ter send a dart 'Out ob de thundah-cloud ter strike me.

But I know ef we's good an' does what's right, De great judge is kin' in his decessions, An' I turn to de Book and I gits mah light Where Paul p'ints his pistle at de 'Phesians.

Ef yo' faith's kinder shaky and you don' jes know Ef yo' feet is on de rock or in de mire, 'Postle Paul kin tell you de way you orter go Fo' to keep you from gettin' in de fire.

You kin slip by Satan ez slick ez a dart, An' you won't hev no wrecks or no collecsions
Ef you read de Good Book till you git it all
by heart
Where Paul p'ints his pistle at de 'Phesians,'
Nixon Waterman, in "In Merry Mood.

### -The Tax Bill is Growing.

The County Commissioners, last week made a levy of 62 cents on the \$100 for the year 1913, divided as follows: schools 25c; court, magistrates and office salaries 8c; county home, pensions and insane paupers 9c; large bridges, state and county roads 10c; small bridges 2c; roads 8c; making a total of 62c. The state tax is 31 cents on the \$100., thus making the total tax 93c.

This is "progressive" taxation upwards, due to legislation. For the year 1911 the total tax rate was 70c; last year it was 85‡c, and this year the tax bill will be about one-tenth higher, at 93c, or onethird higher than two years ago. This is "going some," as may be better illustrated this way. On \$1000. basis the taxes in 1911 amounted to \$7.00; in 1912 to \$8.52; in 1913 to \$9.30.

### A Day Earlier Next Week.

As the "Glorious Fourth" comes on our publication day next week (Friday) we expect to arrange to issue the Record on Thursday evening, which will necessitate having all correspondence, and other articles for publication, in our hands by Thursday morning. Correspondents please final account.

Edwin D. Cronk, administrator of Jacob W. Costley, deceased, settled his

Maryland's Part in Gettysburg Battle.

Maryland was represented in the Federal Army at Gettysburg by three full regiments of infantry, a regiment and a battalion of cavalry and a battery of artillery. The famous First Maryland, Colonel Kenly's regiment, was a part of the reserve defending Washington. Other Maryland commands were in service dur-

ing the Gettysburg campaign, but were not actually engaged in the great battle.

The infantry regiments at Gettysburg were the Third, Col. Joseph M. Sudsburg; the First Potamac Home Brigade Regiments of the State ment, Col. William P. Maulsby, and the First Eastern Shore Regiment, Col. Jas. Wallace. These commands were attached to Lockwood's Brigade of the Twelfth Army Corps and were in the hottest of the fighting. The First Regiment Potomac Home Brigade was at Culp's Hill, where it exchanged compliments with its brothers of the Second Maryland Confederate and lost heavily.

The First Maryland Federal Cavalry,

The First Maryland Federal Cavarry, Col. James M. Deems, and the Purnell Legion Cavalry, Capt. Robert E. Duvall, were a part of Col. John B. McIntosh's brigade of David McM. Gregg's division, and both commands did gallant service in the hard fighting with "Jeb" Stuart's cavalry before and after the big battle. The Maryland Light Artillery was also energed at Gettysburg

engaged at Gettysburg.

Among the survivors of the Maryland Federal commands at Gettysburg who will attend the reunion are the following: Gen. R. N. Bowerman, Capt. Frank M. Smith, Capt. L. P. Henninghausen, M. Smith, Capt. L. P. Hemmighadeer,
Maj. J. R. Kemp, Charles Emich, Capt.
R. C. Sunstrom, Capt. Wm. H. Davis,
Col. B. F. Taylor, Capt. J. L. Hoffman,
all of Baltimore; Maj. Geo. T. Castle and
Col. John R. Rouzer, of Frederick; Capt.
H. E. O'Neill, of Havre de Grace; Capt. R. E. Bouldin, of Harford county; Capt. John H. Mitten, of Westminster, and Capt. George L. Fisher, of Hagerstown.

### -District Sunday School Conventions.

Following the Second District Sunday School Convention that will be held at Gamber, on the State Road, 9 miles south of Westminster, on Sunday after-noon and evening, June 29th., the First noon and evening, June 29th., the First District Association comprising Hampstead, Manchester, Myers, and Uniontown Districts, will hold its 6th annual convention at Uniontown, Sunday afternoon and evening, in the Lutheran and M. P. churches, July 6th.

Within the limits of the association is a population of 30,678; there are 60 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 7,400,

day schools with an enrollment of 7,400, leaving over 13,000 out of the Bible

The convention theme will be "Pressing the conquest through the Sunday school," and the theme will be the spirit of the conventions. Rev. Hetrick, Rev. Bennett, Rev. Hoover, Rev. Hall, Rev. Brittingham, Rev. Maddox, and promi-

nent laymen will be present at Gamber...
The program for Uniontown Convention has not yet been completed at this writing, it is known however that among the speakers will be Mr. R. L. Hooper, State Supt. of Oraganized Adult Work, Baltimore; Mr. W. N. Finley, Vice Pres. of Md. S. S. Assn., and one of the pro-

moters of the recent "World in Balti-more;" Rev. Wright, Rev. Baughman, Mr. Garner, and others.

The conventions are held in the interest of the home, the church, and the Sunday school, and the associations have a just claim for your assistance, your presence, and your prayers. Every school should be represented.

GUY L. FOWLER, REV. L. F. MURRAY.

## Former Carroll Countian to Marry.

The enclosed notice appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle and Standard Union,

Sunday, June 22nd., 1913. "At a dinner and dance given at her home Friday evening, Mrs. Anna Gal-

H., to James L. T. Waltz, of this city. Mr. Waltz is a native of Carroll the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. W of Linwood, and has for the past 13 years been connected with a large Export and Import concern in New York City, where is now employed in the capacity of Manager of their Import Department.

### ----Taft Will Take Wilson's Place.

President Woodrow Wilson will not come to Gettysburg to participate in the exercises attending the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. Ex-President William Howard Taft will take the place of Mr. Wilson in acting as presiding officer and delivering the address on the concluding day of the celebration, July 4. This announcement is given out as official and is not likely to be changed. In declining to attend the coming anniversary Mr. Wilson is following out the rule which he established some time ago when he said that during the first year of

his term he would accept no invitations to attend public celebrations or jubilees. Adhering to this determination Mr. Wilson declined to attend the Perry celebration at Lake Erie. Mr. Taft's visit to Gettysburg will not be the first time he has been here in an official capacity. He attended the dedication of the Regulars' monument duration of the regulars' monument durations. ing his presidency, made an address and

reviewed the troops present here on that General Sickles has announced his intention of being here if his health per-

### -000-2,000 Gallons Ice Cream for "Vets."

H. L. Neuman, of York, is preparing to ship 2,000 gallons of ice cream to Get-tysburg for the Fourth of July, when the guests of the United States government will enjoy York ice cream along with the other delicacies which the government is providing. This is the largest order ever shipped from York, as it is also probably the largest ever sent out in Pennsylvania. Several cars will be necessary to contain the shipment. It is calculated that 40,-000 persons can have a plate of the cream.

## **GETTYSBURG ANNIVERSARY** PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Final Preparations being made at Big Camp---More Troops Arrive.

The army of laborers now on their last lap to have things in readiness for Camp opening Sunday morning are pushing work with all possible haste. Within less than one week the largest army encamp-ed here since the Civil War will be invading the town and many details have not yet been arranged. More than 5,000 not yet been arranged. More than 5,000 tents have been erected at the big camp site, but these tents will shelter only 40,-000 veterans as originally provided for by the War Department. Appeals have been coming in from Commissions of different States asking for assurance that their veterans be taken care of and in every instance the revised lists show that the increase will exceed 10,000.

Hospital accommodations for those who may need attention are most complete. Two provisional field hospitals will be established with a capacity of 412 patients each, three regimental hospitals with a capacity of 150 each, besides the accommodations for veterans, there will be a general hospital for civilians or other visitors who may require medical services. The general hospital is located on the site of the Kurtz playground, to the East of Baltimore street. Ambulance service will Baltimore street. Ambulance service will be provided for both military and general hospitals.

The field bakeries erected near the Quartermaster's headquarters are in readiness for operation and a detail of 36 head iness for operation and a detail of 36 nead bakers will be in charge of the work. Cooks, waiters and helpers from all parts of the country will be on hand to assist in caring for the veterans.

Governor Tener and his party will have quarters on the College campus. A detail from the Quartermaster's Department of State Militia arrived last week to put tents in readiness. Laborers have been

tents in readiness. Laborers have been at work in the dormitories arranging sleeping accommodations for the officials who will be here as guests during the

The First Battalion of the Fifth Infantry, accompanied by the band, from Plattsburg, N. Y., arrived in camp on Sunday. Major McRae, in command of Sunday. Major McRae, in command of the First Battalion, will be in charge of the Students' Camp of Instruction and will remain here until August 15th.

A program for the first three days of the celebration has been officially an-

July 1st-Veterans' Day, Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker will preside. Opening with music, followed by prayer offered by Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic; Addresses—Secretary of War Garrison and Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania. Both Commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans are expect-

July 2nd.—Military Day. Colonel Andrew Cowen, of Louisville, Kentucky, will preside. Addresses—Major General John R. Brooke, representing the Union forces participating in the Battle; Sergeant John C. Scarborough, representing the Confederate forces participating in the battle. Oration by General O. C. Black. Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg will be read and the program closed with music.

July 3rd.—Civic Day, Governor John K. Tener will preside. Addresses by Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, and Governor McCleary, of Kentucky. closing feature will be the Reunion of the Philadelphia Brigade and Pickett's Division at the Bloody Angle. In the evening at 8.30 an elaborate display of fireworks will be set off on the west slope of Little Round Top.

The program for July 4th., has not been announced, owing to disappointment of vin Carr, 149 Congress Street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary officials who were expected to attend the celebration. All exercises as arranged celebration. All exercises as arranged of interest. They will be at home to will be held in the afternoons from two to their friends in Union Mills, after July 15. four o'clock. Many regimental and brigade reunions will take place during the week, at the positions held by the respective week, at the positions held by the respective week, at the positions held by the respective week, at the positions held brigade regimental and brigade reunions will take place during the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edward Englar, of Washington, D. C.; Wrs. Harry Rahn and daughter, Edna, tive details during the battle. - Gettysburg Star.

### -000-Supt. Anderson Attacked.

Wm. H. Anderson, Supt. Anti-Saloon League, was attacked in his office, last
Mollie Bankard and Misses Aileen and
Saturday, by Robert L. Ulman, who atEstella Bankard, of Hanover; Paul Buckey tempted to whip him with a dog whip. Mr. Anderson succeeded in overcoming his assailant and turned him over to the police, when he gave bail for his appearance on Monday before Justice Supplee. Mr. Anderson did not take the attack very seriously, and made no attempt at inflicting injury on his assailant.

On Sunday, in the Mt. Royal Ave. M. P. Church, he referred to the attack in a sermon. After outlining the progress of the work of the League, he said:

without having to put up with the many incidents of unpleasantness that are necessary before success can come. By simply giving your money to advance the cause of temperance you avoid much that must life. come before ultimate success is attained. "The Lord has especially called some of us to take the rough end of this fight, and I, for one of those thus called, willing to stand up and fight with all the

cause of righteousness may be triumphant The superintendent characterized the Anti-Saloon work as "emergency work" necessary to be first accomplished in or-der that the Nation, State and city governments might be saved from utter ruin through the liquor traffic before other much-needed reforms could be obtained.

strength that is in me in order that the

### -000 Card of Thanks.

I wish to express through the columns of the RECORD, my sincere thanks and appreciation, to all persons who so kindly contributed flowers, words of sympathy and assistance, during the illness, death and burial of my dear wife.

C. E. VALENTINE.

SENTZ-SHOEMAKER. - Mr. Harry Beecher Sentz and Miss Virgie Shoemaker, both of Harney, were married at the U. B. parsonage, Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, June 25th., at 9 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Stangle.

THOMSON-MARTIN.-Mr. Robert H. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson, and Miss Mabel V. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, both of Taneytown, were married at the Lutheran parsonage, on Saturday even-ing, by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

STREMMEL - HAINES. - Miss Maude, daughter of William Stremmel and wife, of New Windsor, and Francis Haines, son of Mrs. Edward Formwalt, of Uniontown, Md., were quietly married at the town, Md., were quietly married at the M. P. parsonage in Uniontown, by their pastor, Rev. T. H. Wright, on Wednesday, June 25, at 12.30 p. m. Their only attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Reba Stremmel, and the groom's brother, Harry Haines. They left on an afternoon train from Westminster, for Atlantic City, where they will spend part of their honey-moon. The bride is a graduate of W. M. College and has taught in the county schools for some years. The groom held a position with E. Formwalt, in the general merchandise busiwalt, in the general merchandise busi-

EYLER—BROADWATER.—A quiet marriage was solemnized at the M. E. parsonage, Union Bridge, on Saturday evening, June 21, by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. R. Pardew. The parties entering into this new relationship were Emma Grage, only daughter of George H. and Margaret Eyler, of town, and Hillery Broadwater formerly of Grants-Hilary Broadwater, formerly of Grants-ville, Garret county, son of Gilead and the late Sarah Broadwater. The only attendants at the marriage ceremony were the father and brother of the bride and the family of the pastor.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of white satin messaline trimmed with lace, with hat and gloves to match. Her travelling suit was of brown serge with hat and gloves of the same color. The groom was dressed in a suit of the accepted black hue. The bride received a pretty gold watch from the groom with other presents from relatives and friends. The bridal couple left on the morning train on Monday for Philadelphia where the groom is employed as an electrician and where they will reside.

Bring flowers, bright flowers for the bride to

wear;
They were made to blush in her shining hair.
She is leaving the home of her childhood's birth,
She has bid farewell to her parents' hearth;
Her place is now by another's side.
Bring flowers, bright flowers for the fair young bride.

BANKARD. - BURGOON. - A very pretty wedding was solemized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon, in Union Mills, June 19, 1913, at high noon, when their second daughter, Mary Lola, became the bride of Mr. Monias V. Bankard, son of the late Mr. Wm. Bankard.

United Confederate Veterans are cape ed to make addresses. The chaplain of the Confederate Veterans, will make the with white and pink garlands caught up with a large white bell under which the with a large white bell under which the ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Ellis B. Davidson. Miss Treva L. Yeiser presided at the piano and rendered "Mendelssohn's Wedding March'' during the entrance of the bridal couple, and 'Lohengrin' during

> The bride was attired in a handsome white silk voile over majestic satin, trimmed in point lace and pearls. Her traveling suit was cloth of Copenhagen blue with hat to match. The groom wore the conventional black.

The only attendants were two flower girls, Misses Alice Zacharias and Cora Bankard, niece and cousin of the bride.

An elegant lunch of salads, cake, ice cream, confectionery and coffee served. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, consisting of

silverware chinaware, linen, etc. The happy couple went by automobile to Westminster, where they took the train for Atlantic City and other points

and Miss Emma L. Burgoon, of Baltimore; J. Hoffman Fuss and wife, Abram Price, Mrs. Levine Price, Mrs. Yingling, Mrs. John Lippy, Mrs. Edward Everhart and daughter, Beatrice, Mrs. Frank Sweigart and Miss Elsie Coppersmith, of Westminster; Mrs. and wife, of New Windsor; Prof. W. A. Burgoon and daughters, Norma and Gladys, of Gettysburg, and Rev. E. B. Davidson and mother, of Littlestown.

The home guests were John Burgoon and wife, Martin Yingling, Mrs. Calvin Bankard and children, Geo. W. Bankard, wife and son, Charles, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Wetzel, W. E. Frock and wife, Mrs. Annie Bankard, Mrs. Rachel Wolf, Mrs. Wm. Zacharias and children, Mrs. Sarah Byers, Mrs. Daniel Frock, L. E. "In that ultimate success, the church people will share greatly in the benefits and Cora Yingling, Mollie Tagg, Mirsud and Anna Nusbaum, Evelyn Earhart and

Treva Yeiser. The happy couple have the best wishes for a long and prosperous journey through

### ---Church Notices.

The Y. P. S. of Emanuel's Reformed church at Baust will render a Children's service on Sunday evening, entitled "Children of Light." Services Sunday at Union Bridge at 10.30 a. m. Baust at 2.30 p. m.; catechize at 2 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

U. B. Church, Harney: Sunday School at 9 a.m.; preaching at 10 a.m., followed by the Holy Communion. Offering for Old People's Home. Subject of sermon: "Losing the Christ."

Taneytown: Sunday School at 1,30 p. m.; prayermeeting at 6,30 p. m.; preaching at 7,30 p. m.

Presbyterian: 9 a. m, Bible School; 10 a. m., worship. Subject: "Our National Security and Strength." 7 p. m., C. E. service.
Piney Creek: 1 p. m., Bible School; 2 p. m., worship. Subject: "National Position or Disposition."

The sermon by the pastor in Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday morning, will deal with Christian conduct "Where We Cannot See." In the evening the theme will be "Entire Surrender."

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th., 1913.

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

Russia, last week, because they displaced men and represented cheap labor, comports with our ideas of what may happen in Russia. Such a crime could not be perpetrated by Americans of anything gives us an insight of conditions which | ble. are fast un-Americanizing natural Amercan conditions. We are becoming the asylum for just such men as burned the women in Russia; they are bringing with them inborn traits of character which break out and overstep our laws and of anti-liquor sentiment. Whether the customs; it is largely the various foreign elements that are back of all of our labor troubles, and are inciting the riotous times which are becoming gradually to be considered by politicians as at least partly justifiable here.

Labor constitutes the biggest crowd, and the biggest crowd has the most votes, consequently capital and property-the operators and employers-are gradually losing influence in legislative matters, and are having a hard fight to secure common justice. We are becoming "Russianized" and "foreignized" in more ways than one, consequently we have not so much right, as we once had, to go into horrors over the burning of a lot of women who interfered with the "rights of labor," as these brutes of men

Customs and influences make our laws. There is no question of that, for customs until the Tariff Bill was whipped into by aiming at something which cannot be and influences become strong when a shape for senatorial digestion, the Lobby reached owing to opposition from the large number of individuals (voters) in- charges and investigation have served a counties. dulge in them. In Russia, they burned purpose; otherwise they have been the women, thinking to gain an end. In puerile, and, like most investigations for work to be done is of the first importhis country we are still able to call such political effect, entirely worthless. The tance. It is encouraging that the Govacts murder, and to make it unhealthy numerous investigations commenced be- ernor has recognized this by selecting a for such offences to be committed. But, fore the last election, and since the con- commission whose membership gives exthe burning of human beings plan is only | trol of Congress by the Democrats, have | cellent promise. - Baltimore News. one by which to enforce labor demands; without exception been "water-hauls, there is still the burning of property; showing that even the long administrathere is still the bloody riot, and these tion of every department of the governwe are not so emphatic in condemnation. | ment by the Republicans was remarkably In a large measure, the big crowd has its self-defensive against even the most own way in such matters.

Let us illustrate. Every large city invites big conventions of various kinds. Members of these conventions practically run the cities, while assembled there. The large hotels have crowded rooms, with several hundred convention guests. These guests are permitted to "rowdy" all they please-in the lobby, diningroom, hall ways, bar-room, everywhere. Why? Because the crowd is big, and self-interest prevents the enforcement of ordinary rules. At ordinary times, with ordinary guests, a single guest acting with half the disorder of a "delegate," would be summarily "fired out" if not arrested and locked up.

It is only a question of getting enough "Russians" together, or getting enough rowdyish conventioners together, to have a first-class subversion of law and order. ness men as are hotel proprietors. The crowd—once big enough—influences both. The woman burners of Russia, after all, have some apparently respectable imitators, right here in the land of Uncle

### -000 Dr. Friedmann's Serum.

If Dr. Friedmann came to this country to unload his turtle germ tuberculosis cure, on susceptible Americans with a "Vaterland" disappointed, and this must be credited to our various official Health Boards which decided that the "cure" was not demonstated, and not even of experimental value to an extent worthy of a great amount of public confidence.

Fortunately, mere patent medicine speculators did not have a "look in" on the proposition, and this is perhaps to him as a faker. There may be a strong right track, and it has not been charged, ing an aggregate weight of about 61,000,nor hardly even intimated, that his 000 pounds, were carried free of charge

The whole world will be glad to welcome, later on, the real fruition of the Doctor's hopes, and will be fair and paid on this matter, it is estimated that charitable over his recent apparent fail- the postal revenues would have been inure to make good.

Prohibition and the Tariff.

The Constitutional Amendment offered in the United States is hardly likely, in the near future, to meet with adoption, but done in some manner. such a proposition is now met with many times more serious consideration than like years ago. Indeed, it would be a very foolish prediction to make, that National prohibition will never be a fact.

The liquor business is getting a tremendously bad reputation, and it is no longer being overwhelmingly regarded as a "necessary evil." Indeed, if it was not such a big revenue producer for the government, its days might even now be considered as safely numbered within a the matter it must be admitted that the ments made under the old Reform League destruction of a large tariff revenue but election law of 1896, which provides for makes the collection of a large liquor revenue more than ever necessary, and this is likely to set anything like National prohibition back for at least some years.

If those who earnestly believe prohibition to be a splendid thing for the Nation -that it would benefit National health, and help largely to destroy hereditary evils-then they can advance the cause in no better way than by providing a. governmental revenue to take the place of the liquor revenue. Free trade with for-The burning of 80 women laborers, in eign Nations is exactly not the thing that will advance prohibition; which is only another way of saying that eve n a higher 'tariff on imports than we are now levying, would stand for exactly the condi- | the only permanent way. tion, financially, that would best aid in like pure stock, but the horrible event making prohibition possible and worka-

> No matter how the general subject may be viewed; whether we be favorable to prohibition, or to local option, or whether of the times must see the growing strength | no parallel in any other State except equal suffrage movement will increase this strength, remains largely to be demonstrated; if it does, then we see a pronounced accession being balanced by an equally pronounced defection—decreased National revenue.

> This is our view of the matter, notwithstanding the fact that the two quesbeen coupled together as having any relation to each other, and it has not been charged that the liquor interests are back of the free trade tendency; and yet, indications are not wanting that this might easily be true, if we take a little careful ness among white people in counties thought over the matter.

### -000-Political Water-hauls.

As a diversion to kill Senatorial time searching investigation, and that the cry of "turn the rascals out" was mere windy

This is a fact for general congratulation, and not for partisan boasting. The the public school system should make truth is, our governmental affairs, Na- every effort to go on to graduation. To tional and State, under either party, are do this means, of course, a hardship for esty, and when a dust is raised charging this valuable training free of cost should part to create suspicion on the part of prevent. The great trouble is often with voters, in order that they may lend aid to the girl or boy who shows no disposition the "outs" to become the "ins."

quite apt to be done as well, and as who quits will always regret it in after honestly, by one party as by the other; life, and it is, therefore, a duty of older therefore, the real choice between parties | people to urge and, in some cases, require must rest wholly on the differences in the children to remain in school. laws that they separately espouse, and to some extent the constructions and admin- a desire to have spending money of his istrative variations that most laws are own. He sees his older brother treating That is the size of the situation-and susceptible to. Nearly all charges of the girls at moving picture snows, and politicians are just the same sort of busi- mere party inefficiency, administratively. | ice cream stands. A dollar a day pocket have been proven without foundation in money dazzles his eyes so that he cannot

tions, and their continuance, in the face | facts of life. of repeated failures to "make good," must surely result in the general verdict | change, he can write a letter that may be that scolding and mischief-making is not legible. But his drill has been mostly very high-grade statesmanship, and the memory work. There has been little de-"big roll," he evidently departed to the defendant in the case is very apt to be velopment of original reasoning powers profited by the reaction in such cases. Evidently, the present administration is portunity to cultivate his powers of expretty seriously in need of one good pression through English composition or strong indictment against the outs.

-

Whatever may be said for or against the Hitchcock administration of the Post- historical dates, but has no conception office Department, here is one simple fact the credit of Dr. Friedmann, as it would which Postmaster General Burleson would be wholly unfair and unjustifiable to class | do well to bear in mind. It is quoted | him estimate the gold bricks of politics at from Mr. Hitckcock's reply to Mr. Burleprobability of his experiments developing son's criticism: "In the fiscal year 1912 teacher is more important than persuadinto something real; he may be on the more than 300,000,000 pieces of mail, having his pupils to stick it out, at least serum is entirely worthless in all cases. | under the franks of congressmen and of the various government establishments. creased by more than \$20,000,000."

Revision of Election Laws.

In appointing a commission to revise by Senator Works, of California, which the election laws of Maryland, Governor proposes to inaugurate absolute prohibi- Goldsborough has opened a way for doing tion of the manufacture and sale of liquors | well what almost every one who has looked into the subject knows must be

This is far from saying that the laws are altogether bad. On the contrary, propositions were met with twenty-five there is a great deal of good in them. In Baltimore city the direct primary has is a favorite month for the activities of been fully applied to local elections since 1902 and its use has been gradually extended to the counties until the situation there is almost as satisfactory.

But with the introduction of the direct primary came the necessity for nonpartisan appointment of judges and clerksperhaps one judge from each party and a third from the unaffiliated list-as disvery few years; and taking this view of tinguished from the bipartisan appointtwo judges from each party selected by the party committees. For a long time the Legislature shut its eyes to this situation, but the McNulty revelations have shown, so that no one can doubt longer, how the officials of each party make the count for themselves and actually have it in their power to bring back the old days of the "window."

Here, then, is a good starting pointa nonpartisan election system to be worked out in detail, whose one object should be to give every citizen entitled to vote security in casting his ballot so as to express his choice and then in having it counted. This is the only fair way and

In undertaking the general task of revision, however, the comission will find two major dificulties in the way of working it out on straight lines. The fact that 43 per cent. of the population of Maryland is in one political subdivision. Balwe oppose both, the wide awake student | timore city-creates a problem which has New York. There is no indication on the surface that the counties are less insistent in demanding their present measure of control and maintaining the present doubt may address their inquiries to handicap on the city's full voting power. This, in turn, has subordinate complica- to the nearest source of official informations, such as the predominance of the tion. city machine in selecting members of the vocates of full representation for Baltimore to be less enthusiastic.

to the white vote, there will be restive- they may give." where there is any prospect of the negroes getting control. The commission will face on the one hand the necessity of preserving a standard of justice and on the other hand the question of wheth-

Considered from any viewpoint, the

## Leaving School Early.

While there is an increasing number of students who complete the high school courses in various towns and cities, the number is far too small. Every boy and take advantage of this great adjunct of 'crookedness' it is done for the most not be passed unless conditions absolutely to study and there is no one to keep him The actual administration of laws is or her on the right course. The person

The boy of about 15 is consumed with see the chances of larger success farther This "lobby" charge, we think, will on. To cure his listlessness, the parents eventually react, even more than it al- foolishly let him go to work. In the first ready has, on the present administration. | year of High school the pupil has merely The origination of charges and investiga- | learned to cope with the most elementary

> He can go into a store and make in his mathematics. He has had no opthe study of foreign languages. He has not begun the works of literature that will give him common interest with intelligent people. He has learned some why nations and parties rise and fall. Nothing he has yet acquired will help their true value. No task set before the through high school. - Fred' k News.

### 404 Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheuquickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by all dealers. Look Out for the Creamery Promoter.

Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Sprinfield, O., issues the following warning in its current number-a warning that is valuable to investors, whether they live in the city or in the country:

"The month of June, when dairy cows are producing the greatest aggregate amount of milk of any time of the year, creamery promoters. Basing their assurances for a large and prosperous business on the June milk yield, these promoters have influenced thousands of dairymen to buy the material and machinery for a creamery capitalized generally at from \$5,000 to \$8,000 and usually worth about half the amount. Such a plan is not to be confused with a co-operatively organized creamery where the farmers and local business men take an active spontaneous interest in the organization and are not talked into it by promoters who cite successful co-operative creameries as object lessons.

"The creamery promoter is not interested in helping the farmers, but rather in selling them a creamery establishment at a high price and making a large commission on the transaction. The promoter is almost always an agent of a building and supply company, is a good talker and radiates prosperity-which formerly belonged to others.

"At least 75,000 pounds of butter-fat, or, expressed differently, the total yield of four hundred good cows, is needed to enable a creamery to operate economically throughout the year. The amount of milk or cream produced in the spring and summer is very misleading as a basis for calculation.

"Farmers contemplating the establishment of a local creamery on the co-operative system are advised to write to the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture for full and re liable information on the subject. Most of the experiment stations are also able to give this advice, and any who are in Farm and Fireside, which will refer them

"Remember that about a thousand un-Legislature and influencing the vote in successful creamery plants have been protions-tariff and prohibition-have not in State primaries, which causes the ad- moted in the United States, and dairymen will do well to give promoters plenty of passing room during the next few Then, again, as long as the negro vote months. And don't sign your name to bears anything like its present ratio their papers under any pretext which

### ---Best Laxative for the Aged.

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, er its whole plan ought to be imperiled by aiming at something which cannot be reached owing to opposition from the counties.

Inter this are especially something of they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by Robert S. Mc-Kinney, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

### -000 Mid-Summer.

It is dreamy mid-summer again. Merchants and business men are enjoying their vacations. Tired clerks and dyspeptic bookkeepers are taking their much needed rest. Fishing excursions are the order of the day, and "fish" stories will be fashionable for a few weeks to come. It is a time when the country wears its most perfect appearance of splendor. It is a splendid sight to see the billowy girl who can possibly spend the time to meadows and the rich green waving corn fields, the ripening wheat, the green forests, and the sparkling brooks bordered by a growth of rich and rank vegetation. In July bright days always come. It is a conducted remarkably free from dishon- some families, but the opportunity to get | good month for rest and recuperation to the fatigued business man.

> We are glad to see a growing sentiment in favor of shorter bours which is observed by a large number of our leading merchants. It gives their employees an opportunity for amusement and recreation. It will fit them better for the rush and hurry that invariably comes in the fall when business resumes its customary activity. Bright, beautiful, and balmy mid-summer. It covers the earth with a rarer degree of splendor than the most consummate artist can counterfeit upon his glowing canvas. Waving grass, rustling leaves, fragrant flowers, and the rippling waters, though voiceless, turn our thoughts to the Great Giver, whose wisdom is more profound than man hath knowledge to comprehend.-Havre de Grace Republican.

### Ulcers and Skin Troubles.

If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen' Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Robert S. McKinney, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

Although not an agricultural country, farm products constitute an important factor in the commercial and industria life of Switzerland. The land does not produce sufficient to supply the local demand, however, except in dairy products, cheese and condensed milk, which show an export value in 1912 of \$21,530,448.

The nations are now kindly advising the United States what to do in the dispute with Japan. Of course, the advice of the nations is wholly disinterested, none of them stopping in the haste to help a neighbor, to think of their own interests. The United States, while grateful for this interest, will probably settle the matter without injecting the foreign

# Hesson's Bargain Store

## New Arrivals of the Goods wanted at this time

SHIRT WAISTS.

Lawn and Voile, at popular prices. Neckwear, for Ladies and Men. Lawns, Voiles and Crepes. Ratines, New Cloth.

Women's Silk Gloves, long or short. Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, Silk and Cotton. Towels, Napkins, and Table Linen.

Shoes and Oxfords, of every description. Another new line of Suit Cases and Hand Bags, at 50c and upwards.

Don't forget our great reduction on Ready-made Clothing. Call and look through our assortment.

D. J. Hesson.

[] montherentherentherentherentherentherentherent] Look! Listen!

# The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The following statement will show the progress this Bank has made in the last four years:

May 9, 1910 our Deposits were \$504,479.68 May 9, 1911 " \$529,206.38 May 9, 1912 " \$581,262.59 May 9, 1913 " \$647,563.77

### WE SUCCEED

Because we give liberal treatment to everybody. Because we are correct and accurate. Because you can depend on us. And because we are prompt, polite, courteous.

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

# 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 **Doro**thy 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.

[]-Museyman/huseyman/huseyman/huseym

## Quality of Ghallenge Flour Appreciated

During the past year the cost of manufacturing Spring wheat flour has been very much less than that of CHALLENGE Flour, due to the price of Spring wheat being less than Winter wheat. This has resulted in many flours being introduced to house-keepers as being just as good as Challenge.

In spite of these conditions the sales of Challenge Flour have been the largest ever experienced during a like period, proving that the Quality of Challenge is appreciated. We are making Challenge Flour today as we have always made it: The Best Winterwheat Flour made in America.

### The Mountain City Mills,

Capacity 1000 bbls. daily.

Frederick, Md.

# TAKE A DIP IN PROSPERITY

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Let us print your PROGRAMS, MENUS, SHIPPING TAGS, LABELS and all other kinds of Commercial or Law Printing

Give us one order and you will give us another



[These articles and illustrations must not reprinted without special permis-

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG TURKEYS. One who knows the habits of turkeys might wonder that they should be af-

flicted with tuberculosis. They sleep in the trees. They are out in the air all day; they roam the clean, beautiful green fields. Now whence the disease? But tuberculosis does not just find its cause in bad air KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS or poisoned hen coop ground that wiggles with microbes.

Its cause is found in anything that weakens the constitution and makes it ripe for the reception of the germ. Inbreeding makes the turkey ripe for



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

DYING OF TUBERCULOSIS. tuberculosis, as it does the pigeons that "go light" and other fowls and animals.

The country is in the turkey graveyard belt because turkeys have been

inbred to death. Inbreeding has brought tuberculosis and blackhead to the turkey, and these diseases have much in common. In both there are wasting away to extreme emaciation, progressive diarrhea, the sleepy listlessness, the dragging foot, but in tuberculosis the caeca, or two branched pouches of the intestines, and the liver are not always affected as in blackhead.

Of seven postmortems on blackhead victims last summer in every case these organs were affected, abnormal

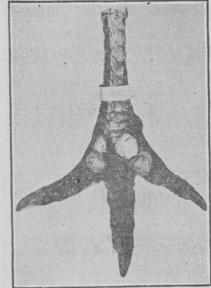


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

TUBERCLE ON TURKEY FOOT. in size and with the characteristic yellow ulcers and yellow deposits that

invariably attend this disease. Well defined cases of tuberculosis are nearly always attended with tubercle. These cheesy growths, or "warts," appear on the wing joints, face, head, in the foot web and at times on the liver, lungs, caeca and the intestines.

There is no cure for tuberculosis, but it may be prevented by keeping up the vigor of the flock with fresh blood, sanitary precautions, good feeding and careful breeding.

### DON'TS.

Don't use all your time on experiments and shark your work. Enough has already been discovered to keep you busy for a lifetime.

Don't forget that spring is best time to spray the fruit trees for scale and the poultry house for mites and mi-

Don't expect to keep the boy on the farm unless there are inducements. He will take pride in thoroughbred poultry on the side.

Don't mosey along in the same old rut every day, when progress points to a better way Hoopskirts and tallow dips were once the go, but now they are teetotally too slow.

Don't expect to make a mint the first year you are in business. In poultry, as in every other legitimate avocation, you must learn to labor and

### THE LEGHORNS BEAT THEM ALL

The Plymouth Rocks are dandy fowl; The Reds and Dottes ditto;
The Buckeyes and the Dominiques And Javas fine also.

The Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans Are not to be sneezed at.
They are the giants of the coop
And bully roasted fat.

The Dorkings, Red Caps, Orpingtons, Are English, don't chew know, And when they're fattened up with milk They really aren't slow.

The Houdan and Crevecoeur. We mention also the La Fleche And Gamecock with sharp spur. The Cornish, Malays, Sumatras, Are in the Standard too. You'll find also some just for show If you the book look through.

Then come the Polish and Hamburg,

Minorcas, Andalusians, Anconas and Spanish, too, Are near the top for laying eggs, But all their legs are blue.

The Leghorns we have left to last,
Because these other birds,
When you keep tab on laying stunts,
Are seconds and slow thirds.

White Leghorns don't wear feather legs, They don't put on much meat, But when it comes to laying eggs You bet they can't be beat. C. M. BARNITZ.

Q. Does changing hens from one pen to another affect their laying? A. If there is a marked difference in pens and nests they often quit laying for a few days. We make our pens and nests all alike and the hens feel at home in all of them.

Q. Is the White Leghorn really a nonsitter? A. It cannot be said of Leghorns that none get broody. Some do, and the hotter the house in summer the more get the hatching fever, but broodiness among Leghorns is as nothing when compared to the Cochins, Brahmas, Rocks, Dottes, Reds and other screeching members of the doorknob cluck sorority.

Q. Is it true that brassiness on a rooster's back is a sign of strong vitality? A. No.

Q. Do geese do well in close confinement? A. No. Their eggs are often infertile, goslings weak, it is almost impossible to keep the pens clean and the geese lose stamina, as they lack exercise, cleanliness and necessary vegetable food. A good grass pasture and plenty of water for best results and profits with geese.

Q. I notice some exhibitors feed tallow to their show birds. Why do they do this? A. They imagine it puts a gloss on the surface of the plumage. If a fowl is in health and clean or washed right it needs no grease and we doubt if such indigestible stuff affects the plumage at all.

Q. How may oats be made more digestible for fowls? A. By grinding, hulling, clipping, scalding, soaking or sprouting. When clipped the sharp points are cut off by machinery.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. The Panama-Pacific International exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915 is to have the largest poultry show on record. The poultry exhibition will occur the last two weeks of October, 1915, and it is planned to have 15.000 entries representing the distinctive breeds of all the nations of the

gs are infertile the male bird Whe nearly always gets the blame and the ax. But the hen is often sterile, so don't butcher that rooster too quick. This defect is brought on by disease, overfat, breakdown of the oviduct through excessive laying or feeding egg stimulant, or the fowl is sterile

When you find a puny rooster in a flock of big hens or a cock bird the same size as the hens make up your mind there will not much come from those pens. The standard weights of cock birds and cockerels all are higher than those of hens, and a flock does not look right nor will it breed right

where the male is undersized. It's a wise plan to take the rooster out during the breeding season for a feed by his lonesome. The heavy laying hens often gobble part of his share, and the gallant fellow often goes hungry, and thus infertiles or weak chicks

In 1912 Canada imported 7,476,242 dozens of eggs from the United States and shipped to this country but 17,403 dozens. In the same year Canada imported over 3,000,000 pounds of butter, of which 2,139,844 pounds were from New Zealand and 929,318 from the United States.

A little home in the country is a thought that often enters into the minds of city people amid the hustling. bustling, hurly burly, nerve racking life they live. And we hope the day comes when they have that little cottage with the roses and honeysuckles climbing up the porch and the garden. and hens and birds and fruit trees and the cold crystal spring. Where there's a will there's a way. Work and save

and you'll get it some day. Those who breed Silver Polish should avoid immature matings. To get good crests, excellent markings and hard feathers two years and up is the proper age for breeders.

The laugh is always on the fellow who writes to the poultryman, "All the eggs you sold me were infertiles and He does not know that it requires a dead germ to make an egg under incubation turn to a rot.

One American incubator manufacturer has thus far sold 400,000 incubators and claims these have brought a billion chicks into the world. This is but the report of one firm and slightly indicates the vast advance of artificial in-



# 

# Taneytown Savings Bank

of Taneytown, Md.

Accounts of Merchants, Corporations and Individuals Solicited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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

### \* NOT THAT KIND.

Key Pittman, new senator from Ne vada, did much of his primary campaigning in an automobile, the auto being the recognized mode of conveyance in that state of few railroads.

Far out in the wilderness one day the machine broke down. Pittman and his fellow-spellbinders wrestled with it without avail. They needed more tools than the box contained.

A hundred yards from the roadway stood a little shack. Pittman hailed it broad-shouldered Swede emerged. "Hey," called Pittman, "have you

got a monkey wrench?" "Huh?" said the Swede. "Huh?" said the Swede.
"I said, have you got a monkey wrench?"

"No; this no ban monkey ranch; this ban sheep ranch," and he slammed

### THIRD LARGEST IN WORLD.

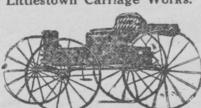
The foreign trade of Argentina last year, totaling \$840,000,000, which was \$120 for each person in the country, was the third largest per capita trade among the nations of the world, according to a statement just issued by the Pan-American Union, Holland and Belgium along made better records.

In comparison, the statement points out that the per capita foreign trade of the United States is approximately

### Paris Women Dislike Motors.

In virtue of a municipal decree which came into force recently, the famous Allee des Acacias will be closed to all but horse-drawn vehicles up to July 14-throughout, that is, the whole of the Paris season. In this happy innovation-or reaction, if you prefer-we scent feminine initiative. En auto my lady's most fetching hat her trente chevaux. It was worse than useless for her prettiest shoes and stockings, for no one could see them. But in victoria or landeau she will have space and leisure to be admired.—Paris Letter to the London | 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.

### Littlestown Carriage Works.



## S. D. MEHRING,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC. DAYTON, MCCALL AND JAGGER WAGONS.

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

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla Changes tendency toward disease to

tendency toward health. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.

# The Carroll Record

- WILL -

# ing glances could not keep pace with Bring You Buyers

### Economy is Wealth.

Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price wfully well "-Lippincott's

Few government bureaus of a highly scientific or technical nature can lay claim to any Veteran of considerable age,

### with perhaps a the Bureaus. single exception. That is the United States coast and geodetic survey, which, upon the rec-

ommendation of Thomas Jefferson, was authorized by congress in 1807. At that time it was merely a national coast survey, and formed a part of the treasury department. No work was done however, until 1811, when preparations were begun, and the actual field work undertaken in 1816. From 1818 until 1832 the work was

suspended. In 1871, the bureau was enlarge, and in 1877 it became the coast and geodetic survey. In 1903 it was transferred to the newly establabor

That is a brief outline of what today represent one of the most important branches of Uncle Sam's machinery. Not only can this branch of government service claim a long life, but it has the further distinction of standing at the head of the list of similar institutions in the world.

A history of the coast and geodetic survey, written in detail, would be a striking example of the forward strides which have been made by science. It would show conclusively that what was at one time a matter of conjecture, more or less, has been brought almost to an exact science.

The postal museum which formerly

### attracted thousands of sightseers to the postoffice de-Now a Thing partment, is a thing of the past. of the Past.

Some time ago the dead letters, curious and other postal relics representing the accumulation of a century, together with a comprehensive exhibit of mail equipment and transportation facilities, were assembled and catalogued at the direction of the postmaster general and transferred to the New National

museum. Later Mr. Hitchcock ordered the re moval of the postage stamp collection of the United States government, all that remains of the large collection that formerly occupied the third-floor corridors of the postoffice department building.

The American stamp collection is more complete than any owned by other governments, and its value is conservatively estimated at half a million dollars. Practically every issue of postage by the nations included in the International Postal Union is represented by all or nearly all denominations, as there is an arrangement between the postal administrations of those countries for the exchange of specimens of all new issues of stamps.

### All But. "What do you think of my new

hat?

"Very pretty. I hope it'll satisfy you for awhile.'

"Of course it will. The color is not quite what I like, and the trimming doesn't come up to my expectations, and the shape is not as good as it ought to be, but otherwise the hat is a splendid bargain, and I like it

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

## TO PREVENT LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Governor Haines Heartily Applauded for Stand He Takes on Enforcement of Statutes.

Once and only once during the reading of Governor Haines' splendid inaugural address, says the Portland Evening Express, did the members of the legislature and the interested spectators break forth in hearty and spontaneous applause. This was when he spoke of the liquor law.

"I shall do all in my power during my term of office," said the governor, "to encourage the honest enforcement of all our statutes against the liquor traffic; and I ask all good citizens who have the love of their fellow-men at heart to join with me in this undertaking. I especially ask the press of the state, without regard to its political or party allegiance, to help in creating a public sentiment against rum selling and rum drinking. It can do more to help or more to hinder in this cause than any other influence in the state. No one can doubt the curse of intoxicating liquors to those who use them. Science has proved their certain destruction to health and life. Business no longer tolerates them. The man seeking employment with rum on his breath finds no work, but is relegated to the realm of trampdom. The business man who indulges in its use very soon finds that he has no credit at the bank. The transportation companies do not find it safe to employ men who drink. The farmer who returns home from town drunk has the contempt of his neighbor, his wife and children, and their pity and sympathy. The professional man who was once called brilliant, with the remark that 'it is too bad he drinks,' is now called a fool for throwing his life away. No sane man in the light of modern investigation and science, can give any excuse for the use of intoxicating liquors or for the grog shops from which they are dispensed.

"The man whose business it is to sell liquor in violation of law is, as a rule, too lazy and shiftless to do anything else. He is in that business for the money he can make out of it, and when once he has engaged in it, he becomes so demoralized that afterward he is disqualified for any other vocation. The money he takes, especially from the laboring man, to whom he does the most harm, cannot be spent for clothing, food or other necessities or luxuries of life."

### EVIL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

Investigations Among Soldiers Show That Liquor Lessens Enduring Qualities While Marching.

(By COL. L. MERVIN MAUS, Medical Corps, United States Army.)

During the Swedish alcoholic investigations among soldiers a number of picked non-commissioned officers lished department of commerce and and men were selected for rifle practice. The tests covered a number of days, part of which time the men were tried out with small quantities of alcohol, about 11/2 ounces of brandy. The results were invariably the same. When alcohol was taken during quick fire, the hits were 30 per cent less, although the men imagined they were firing quicker. When slow aiming was allowed the difference was 50 per cent in favor of abstaining days. During the marching tests some of the men were allowed alcohol, while others were deprived of its use. The drinking men were found far inferior in marching and enduring qualities, besides all of the sunstrokes and heat exhaustions occurred among the drinking class. As a result of these experiments the Austrian soldier is not allowed to carry brandy on his person, as was previously the case.

### Our Greatest Foe.

Dr. Howard A. Kelley of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, characterizes the liquor traffic as follows:

"Had alcohol never been discovered, and were it then in my power to portray the effects of such a discovery, all men, without exception, would declare it impossible to conceive of any more diabolical plan for the depradation and destruction of the human race. Our greatest foes are the manufacturers and the distributors of alcohol. The story of injuries done by drink is so written in the sad life history of many of our greatest men; is so evident throughout our land in squalor, poverty, misery and crime, and replete in prisons, workhouses and asylums, as well as in domestic infelicity, that it is inconceivable that any intelligent, rational man can deny the necessity for strong, united action to rid the land of both manufacturer an distributor.'

## Abstinence Is Essential.

James Thorpe, the champion of the Olympic games, is an Indian, and discussing the welfare of the Indian race, he said:

"Total abstinence is essential to my people. The average Indian cannot drink temperately. His idea of temperance is like that of the country gentleman who said:

"I drink brandy only on two occasions-when I have roast chicken for dinner and when I haven't."-Detroit Free Press

# SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

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

### UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Emma Grace Eyler whose marriage to Mr. Broadwater is announced in this issue of the RECORD and who left with her husband for their future home in Philadelphia, on Monday, will be greatly missed by her neighbors and in the M. E. church, of which she was a consistent member, having always endeavored to be prompt in her attendance at Divine worship, in the Sunday School and at the Epworth League. She has been one of the active organists of the church several years. The good wishes of neighbors and friends go with her in her new subgre of life for her continued.

her new sphere of life for her continued happiness and prosperity.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. James' Lutheran church, Sunday morning. Rev. Charles Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, will conduct the services at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. S. S. at 9.30 a. m. Rev. Wickey pastor, here, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Reinewald,

The Union Bridge Water Company is now engaged in installing the big pump and engine in the annex to the pump house which was finished in March. The delay in the work was caused first by the sickness of the contractor F. A. Myers, of Westminster, and later by the disastrous floods in the West which prevented the pumping outfit from arriving on time. The pump is a big one, its capacity being from 22,000 to 30,000 gallons of water per hour. To move this large volume of water a gas engine of 30-horse power will be used.

The old pump which this one will replace has a capacity of 15,000 gallons per hour. The old outfit will be kept in complete order for any emergencies that may festival in Walden's hall, last Saturday,

The mains leading to the four wells now in use have all been opened and new ones dug, new 6 and 8-inch pipe will replace the old: The boring of another well has been commenced by Mr. Shoemeler of Tanaytown Contractor, which maker, of Taneytown, Contractor, which the company hope will give a sufficient quantity of water for all present require-

When the improvements now being made are completed the Water Company will have a plant that it can justly

Services on Sunday at M. E.! church:
Preac ing at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School
at 2 p.m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Miss Grumbine has made some improvement in health since last week.

Mrs. John Reindollar visited her son at the hospital last Sunday. There is still a large sore on his back and one on either hip that have not healed. His leg is doing as well as could be expected. He still retains his remarkable nerve

force.

Mrs. Nelson of Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tozer. Mrs. Tozer spent Sunday and Monday

Misses Dora and Linah Clary returned home on Friday from a visit extending over several weeks to Baltimore and Baltimore, are the guests of John Burgoon and wife.

other places. E. C. Frock, wife and son, Charles, E. C. Frock, wife and son, Charles, Charles, spent from Friday until Sunday spent Sunday with his brother, George with friends in York, Pa. Frock and wife, of Keysville.

Mrs. Annie Stoner, Ida Myers and C. H. Frock spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Augustus and Lydia Little,

Mrs. Annie Stoner, Ida Myers and Lydia Little,

Miss L. Miraud Nusbaum spent Friday

The storm of Saturday afternoon demolished several tall trees in Hamilton

Baltimore, came to town on Sunday. They expect to spend several weeks here. the wagon, which was about three part full, bruising his head severely but break. Mrs. Kelley is suffering from a comlication of diseases, and is taking treatment from a Union Bridge M. D. Among her ailments is goitre which annoys her very much and a sore toe that needs careful attention.

Services at M. P. church: Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.45 and preaching at 7.45 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Reformed church: Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.; preaching

at 10.30 a. m. and 8. p. m. William Brown, of Hanover, Pa., is visiting his nephew, John Brown.

### UNIONTOWN.

William Gobright, formerly of Baltimore, has bought the late Ephraim Kelly, property in this place, and will move there this Fall.

During the storm last Friday night, a bolt of lightning struck the chimney on C. E. Smelser's house; but aside from knocking off some bricks, did no other

Elwood Zollickoffer is home on a vacation from his studies at a Business College, in Baltimore.

John Lynch and sons, Dennis and Robert, were visitors at Mrs. M. C. and B. L. Cookson's, during the week. Norman Eckard, who is convalescing

Mrs. Thomas Cover, of Easton, Md. Raymond Graham, of the U. S. Navy, Advertisement. was home on a short leave of absence.

Mrs. Jesse F. Billmyer and Mrs. Chas.

Carbaugh, spent Friday and Saturday at Mt. Airy.
Paul Devilbiss, has returned to his work

The Executive Com. of the Womans' Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Synod of Md., held a business session at the home of the President, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, on Tues-They returned to the city the fol-

lowing morning. HIGH-PRICED feeds mean high-priced poultry. You can raise a greater percentage of your chicks, easier and for less money, on Rein-o-la Poultry Mash.—

diate vicinity was George L. Dutterer, who received \$76.12 for his peas from 1½ acres. Some were unfortunate enough to have the pease did not be a contracted to the pease did not be a contrac REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

Most of our farmers are busy with their harvesting. This will interfere with many going to Gettysburg. Communion services will be held at

both of our churches, this Sunday morning; preparatory services at the Lutheran

John Eyler has secured work at Round

Top, during the encampment.

Harry E. Myers has gone to Gettysburg as one of the head cooks for the old soldiers. He is given three helpers and will have 50 or 75 men to cook for.

Mrs. J. W. Fream has just returned from a trip to Baltimore and Atlantic City

City.
Ruth Fuss has just returned home from a visit to Baltimore Co., where she attended the commencement exercises at the Franklin High School, at Reisters- more happy birthdays. town. She says she had a most enjoy-

G. C. Fox spent Wednesday night with his parents, at this place. Cleve is look-ing good, and expects to be back soon to

### MIDDLEBURG.

A terrific wind and rain storm passed over our town last Saturday about 3.30. Little damage was done except the break-

ing of limbs from the trees.

Gurney Gosnell and wife, of Frederick, spent last Sunday with Charles Bowman and wife. They also entertained Haze Grimes and wife, of Good Intent; John Bowman and sons, Samuel and Bradley and Elmer Eyler and wife.

Mrs. Omie Hyde came near meeting

with a bad accident on Tuesday, while driving to the depot with her little son, Paul, sitting by her side in the buggy. The horse stepped on a cartridge that some one had dropped in the road; it ex-ploded with a loud report, frightening the horse so bad that he ran away; fortunately some men working on the road succeeded in stopping it before any damage

festival in Walden's hall, last Saturday, so it will be held this Saturday evening, June 28. The Bollingbrook Mandolin Club will furnish the music.

### --Guaranteed Eczema Remedy.]

The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50. Preiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis, Advertisement.

### --UNION MILLS.

Mrs. Sarah Byers spent Monday with her daughter, in Westminster. Mrs. Edward Englar, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Emma L. Burgoon, of goon and wife.

Mrs. George W. Bankard and son,

Arthur T. Bloom, of Oakland, Cal.,

Last week while hauling hay, the team of Cornelius Lippy, on the late Jonas Yingling farm, became frightened and Mrs. Laura Kelley and son, Ernest, of ran away, throwing Noah Hollinger from the wagon, which was about three parts ing no bones. Little or no damage was

### ----PLEASANT VALLEY.

On account of the inclement weather

of June 21, the festival has been post-poned till Saturday evening, June 28. It will be held in Jos. P. Yingling's grove. Miss Grace Martin, of Taneytown, visiting relatives and friends in this place.
Mrs. Edward Hahn is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Myers, of Synders-Mrs. Frederick Myers entertained, on Sunday, George Utz and wife and John Geiman, all of Melrose.

Mrs. D. W. Mullen and daughter, Elizabeth, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Wm. H. Yingling and Mrs. Harry Devilbiss.

### Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or con-stipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Diges tion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. from a spell of pneumonia, was with his home folks here, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Zepp, of Westminster, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emily Baust and Many severe cases of stomach or deal dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.

Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use Mrs. James Cover, returned from her of these tablets. They are easy to take trip on Friday, accompanied by her niece and most agreeable in effect. Sold by

### -000 NORTHERN CARROLL.

Paul Devilbiss, has returned to his work at Connelsville, having recovered from the home of the latter's uncle, William George William Curtis and Dr. Ellery Frounfelter, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Dutterer, Sr., who we reported ill in last week's issue, is still improving but yet confined to her bed. Mrs. Ezra Lawyer, of Hanover, Pa., spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, George W. Dutterer.

Quite a number of farmers had peas planted for the factory, but the most fortunate we have had report in our immediate vicinity was George L. Dutterer, who received \$76.12 for his peas from 14 6-13-2t have to pay money, as the peas did not pay for the seed.

On Wednesday evening, June 18, Miss Bertha Shipley, daughter of Reese Shipley and wife, was given a birthday party in honor of her 18th birthday. The guests began to arrive at 7.30 o'clock, on Saturday evening previous.

Dr. Francis Elliot was in Atlantic City, several days the beginning of this week to be present at a surgical operation of white organdy, white shoes and and soon the house and lawn which was beautifully decorated in pink and white gown of white organdy, white shoes and pink satin ribbons; she looked very sweet. Games and music were indulged in until a late hour, when all were invited to the dining-room, where refreshments were served in abundance. In the center of the table stood a beautiful white birth-day cake, decked with 18 pink and white candles and a wreath of pink roses. This was a gift from Mrs. W. F. Jordan. The presents were beautiful and numerous. At Those present were Roland Paynter and wife; Misses Hollis Criswell, Norma

Buckingham, Marie Grimes, Rena Snyder, Rose Parker, Mabel Bennett, Mary Beck, Elsie Reaver, Pauline Keefer, Marie ing good, and expects to be back soon to spend his vacation.

J. Morris Eckenrode writes that he arrived safe and sound at his new post of duty at Seattle, Wash. He says the place is very much like an eastern city. He expects to get down to hard work for the company in his new territory.

Mrs. Hannah Hess has been on the sick list during the week.

Beck, Elsie Reaver, Pauline Keefer, Marie Fretter, Hazel Goodwin, Ella Frizell, Fanny Hatfield, Leona Cook, Rene and Vera Becker, Mary Garhart, Gertung Zakle, Bessie Wilson; Messrs. Ernest Haines, Roy Snyder, Oscar Wilson, Earl Hatfield, Stanley Warfield, Raymond Beck, Milton Dorsey, Cleve Reaver, Charley Keefer, Paul and Henry Fretter, Joe Hancock, Matthew Shipley, John Brown, Hilton Cook, Ridgely Gar-John Brown, Hilton Cook, Ridgely Garhart, Kupper Dorsey, Fred Flemming, Willie Zakle, John Shoemaker, John and

Vernon Shipley.
Mrs. P. J. Schriver and children, Paul and Ruth, of Penna., are visiting Reese

Shipley and wife.

The children's-day service rendered by Messiah Lutheran S. S. was a grand success. The house was packed and about one hundred persons were on the

Carroll Hewitt, son of the late Paul Hewitt, was seriously hurt on Sunday last, by being kicked in the face by a mule belonging to Stanley Dorsey. His jaw bone was broken, several teeth knocked out and his face badly cut. Dr. M. D. Norris, of Eldersburg, dressed the wounds, then hyprical him to see of the younds, then hurried him to one of the Baltimore hospitals in his auto, where he is being cared for. We wish him a speedy recovery.

### KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Jacob Weishaar, of Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. George Frock, the

past week.

Misses Ruth and Roseanna Ohler, of near Emmitsburg, visited their aunt,
Mrs. George Ritter, Sunday. Ernest Ritter and family, called Sunday afternoon, on Peter Wilhide's.

Harry Freet and wife, of near Taney-town, spent Sunday at Peter Baumgard-ner's. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Baumgardner. Mrs. Pohle, of Catonsville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Six, this week.

Charles Deberry and family, John Frock, Sr., wife and daughter, Ruth, of near Detour; Elcie Frock, wife and son, Charles, of Union Bridge, were the guests of George Frock's, on Sunday.

Samuel Fleagle and wife, of Copperville, visited their daughter, Mrs. Thos. Fox,

Mrs. Alice Hahn, who was on a visit to her son's, Franklin Hahn, of Baltimore, was given a surprise party by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hahn, Friday evening, May 13th. This day was set, being Friday, 13th. year, supposed to be an unlucky and "hoodoo" day. It turned out to be a very lucky evening, and every one spent a very pleasant time. String music was furnished by Frederick Ridge, Louis Schultz and Fred Wagner; Wm.

Owens played the piano. Solos were rendered by Wm. Ridge. Those present were, Franklin Hahn and wife, Mrs. Alice Hahn, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson; Misses Clara Ridge, Clara Hahn, Annie Angel, Mary Gasser, Irene Flauagan, Rena Koehlein, Lillian Joy; Messrs Wm. King, Wm. Ridge, Frederick Ridge, Wm. Green, George Billmyer, Edward Horner, Louis Schultz, Fred Wagner and Wm.

Mrs. Alice Hann visited Love Point and Tolchester, on the water, and interesting places in the city and suburbs. She returned home, Sunday, June 22nd., and Clara Hahn and Wm. King.

### Hewers of Wood,

404

The origins of the Futurist and Cubist schools of sculpture have not been inquired into closely enough. None has thought yet to connect these artistic experimenters with those sturdy hewers who evolved the archetype, the wooden cigarstore Indian, or, by way of variation, Turk. Move the calendar on six hundred years; would any expert authority, coming upon the carved head of Mlle. Pogany and one of the hewn Indian tribe in the ruins of New York, deny that they had come from the same hand?

Pure inspiration suggest the connection. Let another follow the clew. This is simply to note one cigar store Indian on the Bowery, the work of an original genius. The figure of the Indian is of the familiar school, and the coloring without distinction. But in the Indian's hands the workman placed cleverly a real old flint-lock musket. The ancient weapon, after all the vicissitudes of Bowery life, is still in excellent condition.—Harper's

## Backers of Brook Farm. The men who organized "Brook

Farm" and made a community of it, in 1841, were Charles A. Dana, George Ripley, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Theo-Channing. Margaret Fuller was also interested in the experiment.

It turned out to be a failure, because enough was not earned to support it.

It was located at West Roxbury, Mass. This community was organized "to substitute a system of brotherly cooperation for one of selfish competition." Each member of the community had to work a certain number of hours each day for the common good. The property was equally divided, and the products of the land were sold.

The Searchlight and Fog. It will be noticed on a foggy night that the beam of a searchlight seems abruptly to come to an end if the light be pointed upward. On the other hand, if the beam be directed horizontally it will gradually fade away into nothing. Why should the vertical beam behave in this curious way? The reason is not far to seek. Where the end of the beam seems to be at just that point does the fog end, for the beam cannot be visible to us unless there are small particles in its path. This circumstance is of great assistance to sailors in judging the state of the weather, since they can determine the thickness or depth of the fog. They can also tell by throwing the beam horizontally whether the fog is of great extent or whether it exists only in patches. If the fog extends a great distance then the beam will become gradually more and more dim. If the fog exists only in patches, then the beam is lighter in patches, and if it proceeds through a place where there is no fog at all that part of the beam will be black or invisible.-Harper's.

Work of the Beaver. The beaver's conservation work is accomplished principally by means of the dams he constructs. These dams, we are told by Enos A. Mills, author of "In Beaver World," save soil, check erosion, reduce flood damage, store wa ter and help to sustain stream flow. provide waterholes for fish and are helpful in maintaining deep waterways by reducing the extremes of both high and low water and also reduce the quantity of sediment carried down into the river channels. When we take into consideration the fact that at one time in the country's history the beaver population was "upward of a hundred million," it is possible to real ize what may have been accomplished by him along conservation lines. Like other wild creatures of mountain and plain he suffered from the advance of civilization, though he was a prime factor in bringing this about.

### Fairly Won.

One of the cherished heirlooms of Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a Greek Testament that his great-grandfather, the Rev. John Brown, obtain-

ed under interesting circumstances. The Rev. John began life as a herd laddie on the braes of Abernethy, and while he was still teaching himself Greek he tramped one night to St. Andrews, twenty-four miles away, to buy a Greek Testament. The bookseller to whom he confided his ambi tion was inclined to laugh at him, but a professor who chanced to be in the shop took the coveted volume in his hand, opened it, and turned to the young herdsman.

"Boy," said he, "read this, and you shall have the book for nothing." The boy acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his new friend and car-

ried off the prize. An Old, Old Question. The servant question is not a new one, and were the wise Akiba still

alive he might with right use his truism, "It has all been here before," in connection with the problem. This may be demonstrated by no less an authority than Goethe. In his "Wilhelm Meister," written in the latter days of the eighteenth century, there is a scene vhere the hero comes to the home of Therese, sent there by Lothario and Jarno. Receiving Wilhelm, Therese asks to be excused because of her scant board: "My cook," she says, "just ran away at a most inopportune time, and our man mangled his hand. I had to prepare all myself. Nothing bothers one more nowadays than servants; no

# one will serve, not even themselves."

A Queer Bargain. Some young men from Boston applied to an old fisherman up in the country to see if he could get some bait. He thought be could and started off. Three hours afterward he appeared with a ten quart pail full of angle worms. The boys were alarmed lest there should not be money enough in the party for such a wealth of bait, but they put on a bold front and some one asked, "How much do we owe you?" "Well, I don't rightly know," answered the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is far down, and it's been hard on my back to dig 'em, but I've half a mind to go fishin' myself tomorrow, an' if you'll give me half the bait we'll call it square."

### The Best Testimony.

I would rather hear the experience of a lifelong sufferer on the problem of pain or of a faithful lover on the mystery of love or of a poet on the influence of natural beauty or of an unselfish and humble soul on the question of faith in the unseen than the evidence of the most subtle theologian or metaphysician in the world.-Arthur C. Benson in "At Large."

### Startling News.

New Yorker (at box office window)-Have you two orchestra seats in the fourth row, center, for tonight? Ticket Seller-Yes, sir. New Yorker (after recovering from the shock)-I guess I don't want them. The show can't be any good!-Lippincott's.

### The Secret.

Mr. Gazip--That romantic Miss Passe says there is a secret connected with her birth. Miss Pickles-So I've heard. It's the date .- New York Globe.

Alike One Way. Bacon-Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch. Egbert-Well, I know both of them run down easily .- Yonkers Statesman.

Envy is an awkward homage that inferiority pays to merit.-La Motte.



# You must paint—

how often you must do it depends upon the paint you use. For long wear and all around satisfaction, we recommend B. P. S. Paint. We know that it is ground fine and works so easily under the brush that you can paint with two or three gallons less than with a cheap per-gallon paint. With B. P. S. Paint you will

### Use Less to Do More

The labor usually costs three times as much as the paint, so be sure to employ a good painter. Good judgment in applying is as necessary as good paint.

We carry a full line of B. P. S. Finishes and will be glad to furnish color cards and estimates.

# Reindollar Bros. & Co.,

TANEYTOWN, - MARYLAND.

H. A. ALLISON.

J. B. ELLIOT.

## ALLISON & ELLIOT Heating and Plumbing Contractors Gas Fitting.

Hand and Power Pumps, Gasoline Engines, Wind Mills, Roofing, Spouting and Repairing. Stoves, Ranges and Cooking Utensils.

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTS RECEIVED

We will be pleased to render our services to the general public, in any line of work above mentioned, and solicit a trial. C. & P. Phone 17k.

ALLISON & ELLIOT, - Taneytown, Md.

Limitations of Fame. In Professor Knight's reminiscences of Tennyson it is related that on one occasion when the poet laureate was stopping at an inn in the island of Skye the landlord was asked if he knew who had been staying in his house. and on being informed that it was the

poet Tennyson, he replied: "Lor', to think o' that! And, sure, I thought he was shentleman." At Stirling some one asked the land. Let us show you these Handsome

lord of the house where the poet was

t'other night?" "Naa, but he was a pleesant shentel-

man." "It was Tennyson, the poet."

"And wha' may he be?"

"Oh, he is a writer o' verses sich as ye see i' the papers!" "Noo, to think o' that! Jeest a poob lic writer, and I gi'ed him ma best

bedroom!" But the charms of Mrs. Tennyson ber gracious manners, did not pass un noticed, for the landlord said, "Oh, she was an angel!"

### A Great Musical Library.

There is no public library which con tains so many works of interest to stu dents of music as the one in Manches ter, England, says the Musical Courier. Henry Watson, who spent a lifetime in accumulating rare musical works and original scores, bequeathed the entire collection to the Manchester library on the condition that musical students members of musical societies and al others interested should be allowed free access to it. The Manchester library is very proud of the collection and continues to add to it. Among its treasures is a volume of pieces for viola da gamba, written by English composers of the sixteenth century and the first half of the seventeenth cen tury, and collected in 1650 for a wealthy amateur. Popular songs men tioned by Shakespeare are in this unique and most valuable volume.

### The Beggar's Baby.

In the Rue St. Lazare, says the Lon don Mail's Paris correspondent, stood s poor and meanly clad woman who stop ped passersby, crying, "Give me penny for food for my baby," as she pointed to a wailing infant in her

But an observant policeman inter fered. It was only when the woman made a particular movement that the infant squealed, and investigation showed that a string which the woman worked with her foot was tied to it The apparent cruelty resulted in the woman's arrest. Great was the aston ishment at the police headquarter when the injured "baby" was found to be a large doll, whose vocabulary con sisted of "mamma" and "papa." Furth

## 200 Elegant Suits

at big money saving genuine reductions, at Carroll Co's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing

Suits and Low Prices before you buy.

"Do you ken who you had wi you \$20 to \$25 Suits, Now \$16.50 Cheaper Suits at corresponding reductions.

> Sharrer & Gorsuch Westminster, Md.

# **Burning Property**

Could be saved from destruction in many cases, if a little care was exercised in building.

Poor flues, defective heating apparatus, bad electric wiring, are responsible for seventy-five per cent of all fires.

### The Home Insurance Col NEW YORK,

maintains a special department, at Baltimore, for giving information and advice, free, on proper construction and safe building to prevent fires and REDUCE IN-SURANCE RATES.

It costs you nothing-may save you much money. Write for information. Address-

THE HOME INSURANCE CO A. G. Hancock, Gen. Agt., Home Insurance Bldg., BALTIMORE, MD.

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

JAMES M. NEELY, JAMES M. NEELY, atcompany deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the wouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of December, 1913; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said extate. Given under my hands this 13th. day of June, 1913.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, Executor

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for sisted of "mamma" and "papa." Furth cleaning and beautifying the teeth. er, in the "baby's" clothes were liner Make the teeth white and purifies the articles pilfered from the stalls in the breath. 10c bottle. -Get at MCKELLIP's. Advertisement.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Westminster, Maryland.

Total Resources over \$850,000.00 THE LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN CARROLL COUNTY

> We pay per cent interest on Deposits

### DIRECTORS:

JACOB J. WEAVER, President.

FREDERICK MEHRING. THEO. F. ENGLAR.

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DAVID J. ROOP, Vice-President.

HARRY P. GORSUCH.

LEWIS K. WOODWARD.

The Case Altered.

An attache of the American embassy at Paris tells the following as illustrative of the sort of sentiment which the French system of marriage de convenance produces:

Clarimonde, a young lady, announces to her parents that she has accepted the hand of M. Blanc.

"Child, you are mad!" exclaims Clarimonde's mother.

"But why, mamma?" "Young Blanc will have no money for many years, because it all belongs to his grandfather, and after that comes his father, and you will be old before you get at the property."

"But, mamma"-"No buts about it. and undutiful child!"

"But, mamma, it is the grandfather whom I have accepted!" "The grandfather! Oh, you little an

gel!"-Lippincott's.

Mr. Lavery's "Scottishness."

John Lavery, the eminent artist, is often taken for a Scotsman owing to the fact that he was brought up in Glasgow and first made his mark there. He is, however, an Irishman, born at Belfast. Soon after coming to London the young painter held an exhibition of his works. This was attended by a well known art collector, a Scotsman, who bought several pictures. In sending Mr. Layery a check this gentleman said he was glad to be the means of helping a brother Scot.

Mr. Lavery wrote, thanking him, but pointing out that he was no Scot, but

"However," he added, "I am sufficiently Scottish to have delayed telling you this until I had cashed your check.' He was afraid his patron might have "stopped" the check on learning his true nationality.—London Answers.

Jeremiah Mason on War.

On one occasion Mr. Mason came into Mr. Sumner's office and found him engaged in writing an address to be de livered before a peace society. After a little good natured banter on the part of Mr. Mason and an equally good natured defense of his views by Mr. Sumner, the former, rising to take his leave. said: "Well, Sumner, you may be right, but I should just as soon think of joining a society for the suppression of thunder and lightning as a society for the suppression of war."—From Mem oir of Jeremiah Mason, by G. S. Hil-

### BATTERY GOING INTO ACTION



Wheeler's New York battery going into action to support the divisions of Doubleday and Schurz during the first day of the battle of Gettysburg.

A Blunder Transformed.

In the "Memoirs of the Prince Imperial," the ill fated heir of Napoleon III., it is related that as the prince marked degree. On one occasion he absolutely necessary? Doctor - Yes, grew up he developed royal tact to a met the well known author, Alberic unless you care to go to a warmer Second, and, mistaking him for Marshal Leboeuf, remarked, "I am delighted to shake the hand of a friend of my father." When informed of his mistake and seeing that Second was a little put out over it, he begged M. Filon to find him again and give him this message: "The prince knows he made a mistake, but has nothing to change in his phrase." "I managed to carry out my commission," adds M. Filon, "before many witnesses who, like myself, saw the delight of the

amiable writer.'

The Mystery.
Visitor-I understand that you had an amateur dramatic performance in the town hall last night?

Native-Yes. The Sock and Buskin club played "Little Mac, or the Mountain Mystery.

"Ah! And what was the mystery?" "As near as I could make out the mystery was how the audience stood it till the last act was over."-London

Too Kind to Lose.

"Your husband is willing to allow poodle and the rubber plant, with liberal alimony, while he takes the children and the graphophone.'

"Stop the divorce!" sobbed the wife. "I'll never get another husband like that."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Ring Difficult to Wear.

"What do you think! Maude's gen-tleman friend offered her an engagement ring by telephone and she accept-

"Well, she can do as she likes, but really, I do not believe that I should care to wear a telephone ring."-Christian Science Monitor.

Poetry written on both sides of the paper is never so good as that written only on one side. One reason is that it is only half as long .- New Orleans Picayune.

Going Down. Gabe-He claims he is a descendant

from a great family. Steve-Yes, and he is still descending.-Cincinnati En-

Those who marry in haste often see better bargains at their leisure.-Judge. his birthday today."

Preferred the Operation.

Doctor (after thoroughly examining patient)-I'm sorry, Mr. Gaybird, but 'm afraid I'll have to operate on you. Gaybird-Good heavens, doctor! Is it climate. Gaybird (misunderstanding him)-Oh, no! I think I prefer the op-

Willie had been absent from school a whole day, so teacher sent his mother the usual excuse blank to be filled out. When it was returned to her, it held the following excuse: "Dear teecher Willie got wet in the a. m. and sick in the p. m."-Woman's Home Companion.

### MINNESOTA'S MONUMENT



Monument erected on Gettysburg battlefield in memory of the First Minnesota infantry which made one of the greatest charges in the history of warfare and turned the tide of battle at a most critical point.

Special Dispensation.

"How can you look on and see your boy torturing the poor cat, like that?" "I don't allow it as a rule, but it's

# MARYLAND'S TRIBUTE TO HER HEROIC SONS



Monument erected at Gettysburg by the state of Maryland to the First Regiment Eastern Shore Maryland volunteers, Col. James Wallace Lockwood's independent brigade, Twelfth corps.

# Westminster Deposit & Trust Co.,

Westminster, Maryland.

One Dollar Worth Two

A dollar saved and deposited in this Bank is worth two in your pocket.

Money in your pocket soon goes for extravagances—money deposited here draws 4 per cent. Money in our Savings Department is an incentive towards further accumulation. It is where every earned dollar ought to be,

and ready when needed. We pay 4 Per Cent. Interest on Savings

Accounts.

You can deposit from \$1.00 to \$100.00 monthly.

We pay you interest January 1st and July 1st of each year, on Savings Accounts; said interest if not called for will be placed to your credit and become a part of the principal and bear interest.

We pay 4 per cent. annually on unlimited amounts deposited with us on Certificates and Time Books of Deposit.

In the Banking Department, it receives accounts large or small subject to check, and each and every account opened with us receives the best of attention.

BANK HONOR ROLL means, as much surplus as capital, or more surplus than capital, and we stand way up on the list of the Honor Roll Banks with a surplus of \$125,000.00.

Paid in Capital, Surplus, Deposited with State of Maryland,

\$100,000.00 125,000.00 35,000.00 Stockholders' Liabilities, 100,000.00

Total,

\$360,000.00

This means that we must lose \$360,000.00 before a depositor of this institution could lose one cent. It also means that you are guaranteed safety of your funds entrusted to our care.

We recommend this institution as being the best place for you to deposit your money, either in the Sayings Department, or on a Certificate, or Time Book of Deposit.

All Certificates of Deposit now outstanding will bear interest at 4 Per Cent. from July 1st, 1913, without issuing new Certifi-

Our Trust Department is under the management of men well versed in suce matters. We act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, and in fact we accept and execute trusts of any and all kinds, and the charges are very moderate.

# Westminster Deposit and Trust Company,

DAVID E. STEM, President. T. HERBERT SHRIVER, Vice President.

N. H. BAUMGARDNER, Asst. Treasurer.

. Karabararan kanan ka

# Fresh Cows & Springers

1



For sale every Thursday afternoon, 2 miles west of Taneytown, on Emmits-

Scott M. Smith. 4-11,6m Leroy A. Smith.

# Constipation

Impossible to be well. The foe to good health. Correct at once. Ayer's Pills. One at bedtime. Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.

ECONOMY in the raising of Poultry means larger profits on the sales. Rein-We also have HORSES for Sale or Ex- o-la Poultry Mash contains just the right Come to see us. C. & P. Phone amount of each food nutrient—no more, no less. Its all feed, no frills. Try it, be convinced. Reindollar Bros. & Co., "but I of Mirs. 6-13-21 told it."

# Notice!

Capital, \$50,000

Surplus and Profits, \$140,000

To the Depositors of the Westminster Savings Bank, and the Public in general:

On and after July 1st., 1913, this Bank will pay

## 4 Per Cent

on all deposits now due depositors, and all money deposited here-

The Westminster Savings Bank, Westminster Md.

### Horse Sense.

When a man is endowed with a generous amount of ordinary common sense we say he possesses "horse sense." The phrase, however, is ab-New York paper, who declares that "no animal on earth, with the opportunities which a horse enjoys, has so cisco. little intelligence."

The instinctive, crude, robust sort of common sense which we call horse sense and which seems to be independent of instruction or experience, of notes on the instrument. may not be a characteristic of the equine species. A horse may be trained to do many things, but he lacks initiative.

Possibly the phrase horse sense, which the dictionaries say is an machine as the playing continues. Americanism, may owe its origin to those remarkable creatures which the master record, which is ready for Mr. Lemuel Gulliver found on his reproduction as soon as the player travels in the land of the Houyhn-strikes the last key, may be passed hnms (propounced whin-hins). In through duplicating machinery which that country the dominant race was produces 100 forty-foot records an the horse, and man was his servant. hour. And, strange to say, there were none of the imperfections of human society simple that a great musician could in the Honyhnhum civilization. The sit down to the piano and compose horses were all wise, noble, just, gen- a sonata, and when he had finished erous, high-minded, while the men it a child could reproduce it exactly were—well, about as we know them. on an automatic player. Through superior intelligence the equine race had quite subdued the human race.

Point Seemed to Be Lost.

earthen-ware, eh?'

story," he said. "A man was working cuttings are attached and the cement in his garden and said he was all that wasn't a new kind of crockery-Lewis looked at him suspiciously.

"I don't call that a joke," he said. "I don't see any point to it." Mudie thought it over.

"but I thought I did when Cawthorn experiments, a lead wire with a cop-

### \* Machine "Cans" Music Instantly. A music roll perforating machine

that stamps out any kind of music from ragtime to the most difficult classics, and upon which a person may play a piece of music offhand the automatic player for reproduction, is on exhibition in San Fran-

The machine, which cost nearly \$3,000 to build, is attached to an ed it." ordinary piano by eighty rubber tubes, corresponding to the number

As the musician plays a piece of music the keys of the instrument cause slots to be cut in a roll of paper known as the "master record." which automatically unwinds from the

The slots are made instantly and

The operation of the machine is so

Making Sponges Grow. Biscayne Bay, Sugarloaf key, Anclote keys, and Key West, on the Florida coast, are the principal places Joseph Cawthorn, the actor, button in this country where experiments holed Alan Mudie in the wings and in sponge culture have been made. The various methods are as follows: "Say, Mudie, here's a new story. "Seed" sponges are cut into small A chap was digging in his garden, and pieces, and, after having been atafter a while he turned to his friend tached by wiring or spindle to cirand said: 'Bill, I'm all worn out.' 'I cular or triangular cement blocks, see,' said his friend, 'a new variety of are dropped or lowered (depending upon the depth) to rest on the ocean Mudie thought it was a good joke, bottom, where they remain for a year and later tried to tell it to Tom or two, until they reach a size proper for commercial purposes. They are "Cawthorn just told me a funny then taken by the hook, when new blocks let down again.

worn out. His friend asked him if Another method was to string them on a wire held horizontal by stakes driven in the bottom. In doing this, however, various difficulties arose. The sponges became loose and rotated on the wire, enlarging the hole made through them, and destroyed the "Blamed if I do, either," he said, wires, until, after many trials and per cord was successfully used .- St.

J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass

# In the Nick of Time

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

A Well Managed Scheme to Effect a Reunion

By F. A. MITCHEL Ţ <del>ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ</del>ŶŶŶŶ

One day, passing a furniture store with a sign in the window "This Stock Must Be Closed Out at Once," I went in to look for bargains. I bought a lady's writing desk for my wife, little thinking that fate was using me for one of its strange freaks.

The desk was sent home and placed in a little room my wife used for a boudoir. While she was putting it in order, dusting out the drawers and pigeonholes, she espied the corner of an envelope exposed and pulled out a letter. It was scaled, addressed and stamped ready for the post. When I came in from business in the evening she told me of her find and asked what she had better do about the matter of its delivery to the person for whom it was intended.

It was addressed to a hotel, where the occupants are constantly changing. I told my wife that there would be no more harm in our opening it than a government official at the dead letter office doing so and we would then know better what to do. But first I would telephone to the hotel where the letter was addressed to see if John Ridgewood, the addressee, was staying

An answer came that the gentleman had been there not long before, but was not there then, and the hotel management did not know where he was to be found. Having, as I thought, done my part of the work, I settled down to read the evening newspaper, while my wife opened and read the letter. Presently she came to me, her eyes wet with tears.

"Henry, this is the saddest case I have ever known," she said. "A wife writes her husband, from whom she has been separated, telling him that she and their children are in sore distress. To get money for their necessaries she has been obliged to sell piecemeal their furniture, including many of the presents given them when they were married. She begs him to return to her and all will be forgiven."

"Well, my dear," I said to her, "one would suppose from your distress that you were the deserted wife."

"I feel keenly for this poor woman," she said, "and I am going to try to find her husband and send him back to her. Why will men act so brutally?"

"You are indulging a feminine trait in condemning him unheard, Ethel," I replied. "However, I will aid you in any effort you choose to make to unite a divided family. My opinion is that instead of hunting up the husband you had better communicate with the wife and tell her that her letter has not reached its destination. Then you will know better how to act, if indeed you act at all. You must remember that persons who mix themselves up in other persons' affairs are liable to bring trouble upon themselves."

"I don't care." was the reply to this caution. "It is perfectly plain from what this woman says that her husband has treated her shamefully, and she must be an angel to offer to forgive him."

"Just so," I remarked and returned to my newspaper.

Later my wife showed me the letter she had written the deserted wife-a letter exhibiting a great deal of sympathy and assuring the poor woman that she must have a very forgiving spirit to offer to take back such an unfeeling man. I forbade Ethel to send the letter, telling her that the only missive I would consent to was one simply announcing that a letter had been found and asking for instructions in the matter. Ethel did as I suggested, and in due time a reply came which

she read to me.

The trouble between the pair was that the husband insisted in treating the wife's mother outrageously. "A case of mother-in-law!" I exclaimed when my wife read this. The wife had written the letter to her husband without her mother's knowledge or consent and left if on the desk to be posted. The mother, finding it there, had put it in a drawer. The desk had soon after been sold to get money to pay bills. The letter must have slipped down behind the drawer. Its writer acquiesced with her mother that it should never have been written. Ethel was requested to burn it.

"There is one little matter that is not stated," I said to my wife when she had finished reading the letter-"the mother-in-law, finding the letter on the desk, hid it between the drawer and the back of the desk and gave her daughter reason to suppose that it had been posted."

"How do you know that?" "I don't. I surmise it."

"Well, what shall I do?" "If you wish to confer a blessing on this family I would recommend your sending an infernal machine to the mother-in-law.'

"Don't be ridiculous. This is a serious matter. The letter may have providentially fallen into our hands to re unite a divided family."

"And to divide a united one."

"What do you mean by that?" "What I said before about mixing ourselves up in other people's affairs. Quarrels beget quarrels, and before we get through with the matter we may get into a fracas ourselves."

"That's simple nonsense."

My wife wrote a great many letters to the poor woman with the brutal husband, but I would not consent to her sending any of them. I knew that the mother-in-law held the fort, and so long as she did the situation would remain as it was. Therefore I saw no object in delivering the letter to the husband, for whom it had originally been intended. I persuaded Ethel to put it away. If Providence decreed that we were to make use of it to bring about the reunion of a divided family we would find it out in time. But I consented that Ethel should write the injured wife that should she ever have ecasion to make use of the letter to

After some time a reply came containing an apology for the delay in writing, stating that "poor, dear mamma" had been very ill, and "I fear I shall not have her with me long.

"Let us hope," I remarked, "that she may be soon transferred to"-

"John!" exclaimed my wife severely, Notwithstanding this shock I had given Ethel I noticed that every morning after that she took up the newspaper and carefully scanned the death notices. Three months passed before her daily watch was rewarded by seeing a notice of the death of Mrs. Steadman, "beloved mother of Mrs. John Ridgewood." I knew what had happened from the pleased look on Ethel's face when she looked up from the paper at me-a look she strove in vain to

"That poor woman," she said, "has lost her mother." "Sad, isn't it?" I replied.

"The funeral is to take place on Thursday.

"What have we to do with that?" "Why, I'm thinking that after it's all over we might send that letter." "Perhaps it won't be necessary. The

brute may see the notice and go home.' "I do wish you wouldn't be so cynical. Even if he does see the notice he may not go home. He may feel too antagonistic to his wife.'

"She can write him another letter. The old lady having taken her departure, it will probably get into the mail."

"You have no evidence that she intentionally prevented the other one from getting there. The wife may not feel in the mood to write another letter. I'm going to send the one we have to the husband-that is, if you can discover his present address.

"That's legitimate," I assented. "Holding a letter addressed to him, you have a perfect right and good reason to deliver it to him. I think the day after the funeral would be a good time. The wife, having lost her mother, will probably have a soft spot in her heart for her husband.'

Ethel was so pleased at the idea of being instrumental in a reconciliation that she failed this time to reproach me for my cynicism, begging me when went to business to look up the address of John Ridgwood that we might have it by the time his mother-in-law's remains were transferred to the cemetery. I had some trouble in finding the desired address since Mr. Ridgewood had removed to a nearby city. Indeed. I did not find it for a week after his mother-in-law's funeral. As soon as I received it I put the letter his wife had written him into an envelope, addressed it to him and mailed it. feared certain reproaches contained in it as to his treatment of the old lady might antagonize him, but since the cause of the rupture was now removed and the rest of the letter showed deep

affection I hoped for the best. One evening about a week after the forwarding of the letter, when my wife and I were reading in the library. there was a ring at the doorbell and a card bearing the name of John Ridge-

wood was brought in. "Show him in here," Ethel said to the maid, anxious to hear what he had to say.

Mr. Ridgewood, instead of showing that brutish cast of countenance which might have been expected of him, was a benevolent looking, frank spoken gentleman.

"I have called to thank you," he said. "for forwarding to me a misplaced letter and to tell you that it came in the nick of time to restore me style, as compared with that of Euroto my wife and children. Ours was a case of" - He hesitated.
"Mother-in-law," I supplied.

"Right! So bitter had been the breach that I doubt if after her mother's death my wife would have written me another such letter, and I con fess I intended to remain away from her forever unless she did. The letter. coming immediately after my wife's bereavement, turned the scale for both of us. I am happy to say that I found

my children quite well, and"-"Your mother-in-law in heaven," I supplied.

"Poor woman!" my wife added, with a frown at me.

"I dare say." Mr. Ridgewood went on, "that I should have borne with more patience, for my wife's sake and for family reasons if for no other. those little frictions which are liable to arise in any family"-

"Where there is an element of dis cord in an outsider." I supplied again Since I did not this time specialize, my wife refrained from attempting to frown me down.

"Please tell your wife how deeply 1 sympathize with her in her bereavement." said Ethel to the caller.

"With pleasure," replied Mr. Ridgewood. "My wife joins me in thanks to you, madam, for having brought about our reunion. She tells me that she requested you to burn the letter."

With that the gentleman took his departure, and we saw him no more. Ethel says that if I had not interfered with her forwarding the letter when we found it the matter might have been settled long before. That's all the thanks I get for keeping her out of a fiery furnace.

# **NEW MONEY DESIGNS**

Great Transformation Wrought in Bank Notes.

Equal in Beauty to Those of European Countries-The Size to Be Much Smaller and All Will Be-Very Artistic.

Washington.-A great transformation, more radical than anything in the past, will be accomplished in the paper currency of the United States when the new issue in all denominations, recently decided upon, is put into circulation. The notes will be smaller, much smaller. They will be backed in every denomination with a design regarded as the masterwork of Kenyon Cox and as the last word in artistic development of paper cur-

America enthroned between Peace and Prosperity-three draped feminine figures-and Labor bringing his products to Prosperity as a gift to America, and Peace dispatching Mercury on a mission of commerce to distribute the commodities of America to the world, two additional partially draped masculine figures, the whole without background of any sort-this is the group that Kenyon Cox has

The design has been accepted by the United States. There is not a sign of a dollar mark or any value figure or lettering except the "U. S. A."

that appears under the central figure. The fine arts commission has approved the design. The secretary of the treasury has directed the bureau of engraving and printing to begin the work of engraving the plates. More than a thousand will be needed.

While the back is to appear on notes of all denominations, only the design for the face of the one-dollar bill has



Kenyon Cox.

been accepted. This bears the portrait of Washington in miniature, inclosed in a medallion, with no other engraving surrounding it except the border of the note, a simple design in scroll work, with the value in a circle at the lower corner. Other past president's portraits are to adorn the notes of other denominations.

The new notes will be six inches long by two and a half inches in width. This is about two-thirds the dimen-

sions of the money now in circulation. "The new money will look as paper money ought to look," according to the designer, "tested by modern standards of artistic taste and practical convenience for handling. It is generally acknowledged that our American currency is clumsy and antiquated in pean nations-France and England,

especially. "Foreign bank notes, as a rule, are economical in size, fine in texture and simple, though with elegance and dignity, in the pictorial designs printed upon them. These are qualities which fittingly characterize a great nation's currency—not a maze of complicated lathe work or a tangle of meaningless scrolls, or large surfaces of heavily shaded engraving, such as is ordinarily put in on a portrait plate of a line reproduction for black-and-white print-

ing of the effects of an oil painting." Mr. Cox is especially pleased that all the official features of the bank note, all numbering, lettering and signatures will be on the face of the bill. leaving the back a clean slate for the allegorical design. All precautions against counterfeiting, he considers, are safely entrusted to the bureau of

engraving and printing. The figures were studied from models. America was drawn from a professional model who has figured in other works by the artist. The model of Mercury was his own fifteen-yearold son, a tall, slim, good looking

Mr. Cox does not regard his design as revolutionary or iconoclastic. A cubist conception or a post-impressionist figure would have justified such criticism, but he considers his work as most conservative even in the novelty that it extends to the new money of the United States.

It Has Often Happened. A man may lack force and still go through a fortune with considerable speed.

Determined that the plan of the Panama canal fortifications shall not become the prop-Photographs of erty of possible

Canal Barred. military adversaries, Colonel Goethals, chairman of the canal commission, has restored the order excluding photographers from the vicinity of the works going up at Toro Point, Marguerita Island and the islands in Panama

In executing the order the chief of police is directed to see that no persons not regularly resident thereat be permitted to come ashore with cameras at the places named. Photographs may be made in the vicinity of the works only upon written order from Colonel Goethals in each particu-

"Floating islands" are the latest phenomena to appear as the Panama canal approaches completion. The term is used to describe masses of vegetation and earth loosened from the bottom of Gatun lake by the rising water and blown about the surface by changing winds. These islands virtually are sections of the floor of the swamp that have been overrun by the water backed up in the Chagres valley by the Gatun dam. With the clay and leaves are sticks and other buoyant matter, the whole covered with luxuriant lush grass.

The islands are at times so thick that a launch cannot make its way through them, although they are not an obstacle or inconvenience to steamships. The launch Balboa is at present busy towing them to the spillway, where they float over the dam. No trouble is expected after the sluice gates are installed, as the aperture between the piers on th dam crest will be 45 feet.

When Secretary Charles D. Hilles opened the White House mail the oth-Says She Posed ed with astonish-As Another. ment on reading a frank and free confession from a Washington woman that she had "broken into" the White House receptions for years under false colors. Mr. Hilles would not disclose the identity of the writer, whose ingeniousness, he acknowledged, commanded his admiration. The letter

"I have been attending the White House receptions for years, but I am tired of using another person's ticket. Will you please send me one for the next reception in my own name?"

The coveted cards admitting guests to the White House on the occasion of the four big affairs of the winter are much sought after, and especially so this season, since President-elect Wilson has intimated the receptions would be abandoned during his administration. Every description of subterfuge is resorted to in an effort to obtain invitations which, since the topheavy lists were cut down, have been scarcer than ever before.

This particular appeal, however, was the most unusual that has yet passed under Secretary Hilles' notice. No information was forthcoming as to whether it would be successful.

When you talk of fish, the eyes of George M. Bowers, fish commissioner at Washington, be-Fish Fry and gin to glisten. He can tell you with-Distribution. hesitation the status of the nation's fish family. One of the events of 1912 as recorded in the office of the fish commissioner, was the salmon catch on the Pacific coast, the largest in ten years. That shows how the fish habit

is growing in the far west. The fish catch in the east is also increasing year by year. The output for 15 years past, amounting to \$3,687,921,057, and the cost of producing young salmon in these 15 years has been reduced from \$468 to \$122 per million. When you talk about the output of young fish by the fish commission, runs well into the quadrillions, quintillions and the figures and ciphers are in great demand when computing Uncle Sam's fish-hatching operations. Perhaps the plethora of ciphers, required for fishhatching estimates is responsible for the proneness to exaggerate when a simple fish story is told.

Statistics for livestock products for New York are presented in a bulletin just issued by the Many Dairy Cows census bureau of the department of in New York commerce and la-

bor and prepared under the supervision of John Lee Coulter, expert special agent for agriculture. The returns for livestock products obtained in the census of 1910 relate to the activities of the calendar year 1909.

The number of farms in New York reporting dairy cows on April 15, 1910. was 184,024, but only 168,408 reported dairy products in 1909. The number of farms which made any report of milk produced in 1909 was 132,204, and the number of dairy cows on such farms on April 15, 1910, was 1,151,000.

Bay State Marksmen Excel. The artillery marksmen of the Mas-

sachusetts National Guard won the 12inch rifle target practice over all state militia organizations during 1912, according to reports just compiled by the militia division of the war department.

Connecticut militiamen took first place with the 10-inch rifle, while the Florida and New York National Guard organizations, respectively, led in the 8 and 6-inch rifle practice.

Sure of Himself. "Smoking again? I thought you'd

cut it out.' "Well, you see, when I've convinced myself that I can cut it out whenever I want I start smoking again."--Harvard Lampoon.

# For the Children

Master Bud Stillman at His Favorite Pastime.



1913, by American Press Association.

Like most boys of his years, Master Bud Stillman is fond of exercising in the open air. Bud is the son of James Alexander Stillman, the New York financier, and consequently does not lack equipment for the games he pre-Roller skating is a hobby of Bud's, and during the rather cool weather that has prevailed in New York this spring he has availed himself of the asphalt walks in Central park to practice various feats on wheels. The artist snapped him while he was coasting on one skate, not much of a feat, most boys and girls will say, but Bud is enjoying his outing and perhaps does not consider that he is doing anything wonderful. Exercise is good for young people, whether on skates or simply in shoe leather.

### Most Children Have Worms.

Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when they are victims of that most common o all children's ailments-worms. Peevish, ill-tempered, fretful children, who toss and grind their teeth, with bad breath and colicky pains, have all the symptoms of having worms, and should be given Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy ozenge, which expels worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system, and makes children well and happy. Kicka-Worm Killer is guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail. Price 25c. Kick-apoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia Advertisement.

### -800---The Blushing Tree.

Among the many wonders of the vast Florida swamps there is nothing more surprising than the blushing It actually blushes when the rain falls upon it. The mysterious and beautiful glow of color which it assumes in a rainstorm baffles descrip-

When the cool rain drenches a tree a changing of color is noted. Gradually, yet unmistakably, the green hue gives way to pink. In a few minutes the green fades from sight. Only in a few half hidden spots beneath lower branches and on its trunk is there a tinge of green to be seen. The tree is as pink as the cheek of a healthy girl.

After an hour or more, when the shower passes over, the wonderful tree assumes its familiar green once more. As it is changing back to emerald the spectator suddenly realizes the secret of the phenomenon. Certain tiny insects and not the tree itself change. These peculiar parasites are possessed of the power of chameleons.

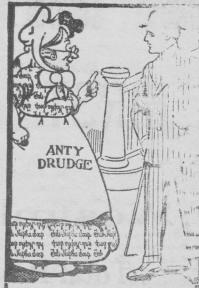
Guarding King George.

Though the days have gone by when the monarch was protected during the hours of slumber by an attendant sleeping in a bed drawn across the door of his bedchamber, King George of England is by no means left unprotected during the night. Not only is the outside of the palace guarded by soldiers and detectives, but several night watchmen pace up and down the corridors through the hours of darkness. They are shod in thick felt slippers, so as not to wake the royal sleeper, and one of them is always near the king's room until his majesty is called by his valet in the morning.

Every door and window in the place is frequently examined, and it would be impossible for any intruder to get in without his presence being discovered in a few minutes

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.



Mr. Newlywed-"Yes, we've got a fine little dovecole. But it's one of those swell apartment houses, and they don't allow any washing done. Won't stand for the smell and muss." for the smell and muss. Anty Drudge — "Poor boy! You must be nearly bank-

rupt with big laundry bills. But, get your wife some Fels-Naptha Soap and she can fool the janitor. Won't need boiling water. Just use it cool or lukewarm. Rub the clothes lightly and they'll be like snow."

Fels-Naptha cleans things more thoroughly in cool or lukewarm water, in little time, than if they were boiled till Doomsday.

All that's needed is cool or lukewarm water, and even a bowl or basin will do for a few things.

If you live in a room, apartments or occupy a whole house, remember this:

Boiling and hard rubbing is unnecessary when you use Fels-Naptha Soap.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.
FELS & CO. PHILADELPHIA USE



# Classified Advertisements.

\*

Bentistry.

J. S. MYERS, J. E. MYERS Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md.

Drs. Myers, SURGEON DENTISTS, Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including

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

ALUMINUM PLATES.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

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

Graduate of Maryland Universty, Baltimore, Md. C. &. P. Telephone.

Conundrums. In what place did the cock crow when all the world could hear him? In

What word is there in the English language from which you can subtract twelve and leave ten? Pretentiousness. Why is the soul like a thing of no consequence? Because it is immaterial. Why is ambition like a weathercock? Because it's a vain thing to

a-spire. Why is a young lady like a very bad batsman? Because she comes out at

her first ball. Why is a jailer like a musician? Because he fingers the keys. When are a flower and a beefsteak

alike? When rare. Why the Turk Wears a Fez.

The Turk's devotion to the fez rests on a religious basis. If the namaz (form of prayer) is rightly performed the forehead must touch the ground. The brim of a hat or the peak of a cap would prement this.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I .- Third Quarter, For July 6, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL RIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. i, o ii, 10. Memory Verses, ii, 9, -Golden Text, Matt. xviii, 5-mentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. rns.

The Lord God had se to Abram that his seed should be land not theirs and sho serve them and be afflicted 400 year en. xv, 13). The children of Israe ultiplied so rapidly that some time after the discontinuous contraction.

of Joseph and his brethren and all that generation a new king, who disregarded the deliverance of Joseph, began to oppress the Israelites with cruel bondage and to afflict them, but the more they were afflicted the more they multiplied and grew (Ex. i, 6, 8, 11, 12). The king then decreed that every male child among the people of Israel should be drowned, but the women who waited upon the women of Israel feared God rather than Pharaoh, and this command of the king was not fully

At this time Moses was born and was fair to God and nourished up in his father's house three months (Acts vii, 20, M). "By faith Moses when he was born was hid three months of his parents because they saw he was a proper child and they were not afraid of the king's commandment" (Heb. xi, 23). In Ex. vi, 20, we learn that the names of the man and woman of the house of Levi of our lesson, the father and mother of Moses, were Amram and Jochebed, and they had three children, Miriam, the eldest; then Aaron and Moses (Num. xxvi, 59). From Num. xxxiii, 39; Deut. xxxiv, 7; Ex. vii, 7, we learn that Aaron was three years older than Moses, so that Aaron escaped the decree of death. We have seen many things in the life of Joseph typical of the Lord Jesus, and we are fully authorized by Deut. xviii, 18, to see many things in the life of Moses typical of Christ, for the Lord said to him, "I will raise them up a prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put my words in his mouth, and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him."

As Moses was born at a time when all the male children were under sentence of death, so Herod sought to kill Jesus by killing the male children of a certain age in Bethlehem. Death is the devil's great weapon, but the Son of God took flesh and blood "that through death He might destroy him that had the power of death-that is, the devil" (Heb. ii, 14). Concerning the ark of bulrushes which Jochebed made for her dear baby boy, I have no doubt but that she was instructed by God to do this and just how to do it. There are only two other arks in Scripture, the ark of Noah and the ark of the Covenant, and neither Noah nor Moses had anything to say or suggest in the construction of either. The three arks are alike also in that they were made to preserve their contents. It will require a fond mother's heart to understand the feelings of this mother as she laid this little ark, with a part of herself in it, in the flags by the river's brink. I believe that, like Abraham, she expected to receive her son back again, and she did receive him from the place of death, as we shall see. The mother returned home with aching heart, but prayerful and expectant, while Miriam stood afar off to see what would be done to him.

See God working in the directing of the steps of the king's daughter to the very place and in the mother's placing her treasure at that particular place. See the little vessel opened, the weeping babe, the compassion in the heart of the king's daughter. Miriam is on hand, sees the compassion for the babe, hears the words, "This is one of the Hebrews' children," and is ready with her question, "Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women that she may nurse the child for thee?" At the word "Go" the maid went and called the child's mother.

Was ever maid so glad, and did ever willing feet carry a child so fast? Some day we may ask Miriam to tell us, if she can, what her feelings were that day. Can we imagine her greeting with what little breath she had left after her run home: "Mother, mother, the king's daughter has our baby and has sent me to get a nurse for it! Come, mother, come quickly!" Will Jochebed tell us some time in the kingdom that from the time she reached home till Miriam came she was unceasingly in prayer? It may have

With a joy she dare not manifest, but with eagerness, she awaits the command. "Take this child away and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." Some mother must tell that dear mother's heart as with her babe clasped to her breast she quietly but joyfully hastens home. What a sad home it had been for a little while, but now the burden is gone, and Mirlam, who eighty years later led the praises of Israel (Ex. xv, 20, 21), must have helped her mother to praise the God of Israel that day. The babe would be hers for some years anyway, and perhaps the wages for nursing was God's way of supplying an otherwise scanty means of support. Just as wondrously did the means come through the wise men to take Joseph and Mary and their precious babe down to Egypt. In due time the little boy was returned to the king's daughter and became her

son, and she called his name Moses be-

cause she drew him out of the water.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 6, 1913.

Topic.—In ideal Christian.—VII. His courage.—Josh. i, 1-3. Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In the religious history of the world there have been many examples of superb courage. There have been many times in the world's history when it hotel. Cha took great physical and moral courage | presid to be true to one's religious convic- had tions. But men have not been wanting in courage. For their faith they and have been willing to hazard their lives. or and not a few have willingly stood the supreme test and have sacrificed life itself for their religious convictions.

If we were to call the roll of earth's hold dead we would find upon it party. the names or ighty multitude who progressed ran died as martyrs to the glous faith fortunate. and of countless others who, aidh yet displayed matchless courage and heroism in the performance of duty and in defense of their faith. Their example should inspire us to noble. heroic and self sacrificing deeds for Christ and humanity.

Courage is demanded of every Christian. The days of martyrdom have passed, yet there is scarcely a day in our lives when we do not need courage if we live up to our confession of the Christian faith. It requires courage to speak the truth, to be honest in busi- glee ness, to deal justly with all men, to live on religious convictions. Joshua needed courage to perform his great work, and God commanded him to "be strong and very courageous." But the rank and file need courage as well as great leaders, and, no matter how lowly our position may be, we also need daily to "be strong and very courage-

The source of Christian courage is so that "there shall not any man be able to stand against thee all the days of thy life." Joshua believed God. and God kept His promise to him. Christ was sending His apostles upon a dangerous mission, but as a source of strength to them He said, "And, lo, I am with thee always, even unto the end of the world."

They stood the test, and Christ fulfilled His promises. But these promises are also ours, and if we accept them and act upon them we, too, shall find strength and grace for the hour

of trial and of need. The end of Christian courage is obedience to divine laws. "Only be thou strong and very courageous that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law."

> BIBLE READINGS. Deut. xxxi. 6: Judg. iv. 14-16: vii.

15-23: Il Sam. x, 9-13; Ez. x, 1-4; Ps. xxvii, 14; Dan. vi, 10-23; Mark x, 32-34; Acts xxi, 10-14; Eph. vi, 10-18.

A Mouth Knife.

Some years ago, in the district of Jalpaigori, Bengal, there was a sudden epidemic of petty thefts and burcompletely baffled for some time, finally arrested an individual on suspicion, who, after preliminary magisterial investigation. was remanded in custody with a view to further inquiries as to his antecedents. On being searched, a police officer, suspecting he had something concealed in his mouth, ordered him to open it, when, embedded round one of his back teeth, was found a hard substance, which, on being extracted, proved to be a small, semicircular clasp knife. The suspect, who had hitherto protested his innocence, now made a full confession, and eventually turned out to be a member of the no torious criminal tribe of the "Burwars" from the district of Gonda, in Oudh, and had already been convicted of fourteen previous offenses. He admitted that the knife had been specially made for him and that he used it for cutting open bales of cloth and also for pocket picking.-London Strand.

The Society For the Uplift of Something or Other was holding a meeting in Detroit. It had been a long winded session, with a toastmaster who sum moned person after person not on the program to speak. In the audience was a little man, a stranger to the rest. He had appeared much bored and fidgeted noticeably during the tenth, eleventh and twelfth speeches. Then the toastmaster observed the stranger and called upon him for an expression "upon this very important

subject." The little man arose, looking at his watch as he ascended the platform. It was close to midnight. He said:

"Any man who would get up here and make a speech at this time of night would need to have the cheek of a rhinoceros."

Everybody applauded and thought of

Then the little man tapped his cheek. "But I'm the man," he said .- New

Unlike the Lawyer Men.

In a recent case one of the witnesses was a negro woman, whose reply to

every query was, "I think so." Finally the opposing lawyer rose and pounded on the desk. "Now, you look here," he roared, "you cut that thinking business and answer my questions. Now talk."

"Mr. Lawyer Man," said the witness, "Mr. Lawyer Man, you will have to scuse me. I ain't like you 'terneys. I can't talk without thinkin'."-Kansas

### NO HESITATION ABOUT PAYING

John W. Gates Played for Peculiar Stakes, but There Was Never a Thought of "Welshing."

The late John W. Gates was fond of a game of chance. He also liked men who were wont to indulge in the same pastimes as himself. Mr. Gates was as good a loser as he was a winner.

Shortly after the formation of the United States Steel corporation, Mr. was living at a great New York warles M. Schwab, at that time ent of the steel corporation, also artments at the hostelry.

wab was quite fond of cards a few friends to his rooms a friendly game, table arbeing "gentleman's agreeth the rules of Hoyle govern-

as a member of the indoor pastime Schwab was Mr. Gates was unlucky. Several the nousands of dollars had not called upon to suffer martyrdom, res. It was about 1 o'clock a. m. The guests were starting to leave.

"Play another hand, Charley," said the Wall street operator. "No, John, it's time to quit," replied

the steel president. "Just one cold hand for a thousand!" exclaimed the financier.

"No, but I'll just play you one cold hand for \$1,000 against your clothes," replied Schwab. "You're on!" cried Gates in high

The two sat down to the table again. Hands were dealt them. Gates drew a pair of queens, while his fellow player again proved the more fortunate and found three trays in his hand. Gates was beaten. But he was game. The guests stood almost breathless to see

what his next move would be. Without hesitation Gates removed all his outer clothing, laid it on the play table and walked to his apartment in land!" was the haughty reply, and all in God. He promised to be with roch his underclothing. There were but few persons in the upper halls at that hour of the morning, and none save the steel president and his other answer, till at length the conquered guests witnessed the loser getting to his bed chamber minus most of his

Seemed Long-Winded.

Dr. Henry W. Temple, congressman elect from the Twenty-fourth Pennsyl vania district, was formerly a minister and was pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Washington, Pa., for several years, until he resign ed to accept a chair in Washington and Jefferson college.

Shortly after Dr. Temple assumed his pastorate he was preaching to an audience of about 500 persons on a Sunday. Quite a number of the small children were in the assemblage and thoy made considerable noise during the sermon.

Suddenly, one lad of three and one half years eluded the watchful eye or his parents and slipped from the family pew into the main aisle. Out of reach of his parents, the lad

went straight for the pulpit and walk ed up the steps until he stood beside Dr. Temple on the pulpit platform. "How soon are you going to be through?,' asked the small boy.

"In a very few minutes, my little red Dr. Temple The preacher's presence of mind had its desired effect and the youngster

marched back to his seat and in per fect quietness awaited the conclusion of the sermon.

Man Hypnotized in Court.

In a recent trial at Prague a man was charged with forging entries in a baptismal register. In pleading not guilty he stated that if he committed the forgery it was done in a trance and under the suggestion of a certain hypnotist, whose name he had been forbidden to disclose. His family physician declared that the accused was a neurotic, easily hypnotized, and, to prove his assertion, began to read, despite the judges' protest, a formula beginning "Deus Aetersus," from a French book on magic, which the doctor had discovered the unknown hyp notist used for the accused. To the amazement and horror of the court the prisoner immediately fell into a hypnotic trance, with his arms stiff and outstretched. Lawyers present thrust needles into his flesh and tried to move his arms to see if he were shamming, but without producing any The prisoner awoke only reaction. when the doctor breathed upon him, uttering another formula. The trial was adjourned to get the opinion of medical experts.-From the Family

Problem 2,300 Years Ago.

The question as to the advisability of women working, which is agitating the "public mind" department in this year of grace, was a pressing one in Athens 2,300 years ago. In the Memorabilia Xenophon tells of a conversa tion that Socrates had with Aristotle on the subject

Aristarchus was complaining that he had no income to support the sisters and nieces and cousins who had fled to his home for refuge because of the disturbed condition of the country. Socretes made the obvious sugges-

tion that the ladies go to work. Accordingly Aristarchus provided the material and they got busy spinning and weaving, with exceedingly happly re-

Only one source of discord developed. Life proved so easy under the circumstances that Aristarchus did noth. ing himself and the women complained that he was "the only person in the house that ate the bread of idleness."

Human nature and human problems continue much the same from age to

### COURT SECRETS TOLD

INTERESTING ANECDOTES ABOUT THE LATE QUEEN VICTORIA.

By No Means as Sweet Tempered at Home as She Appeared to Her Subjects-Once Threw Cup of Tea in Husband's Face.

"The Married Life of Queen Victoria," which has been compiled by Mrs. Jerrold, carries a stage further the study of the queen, which she began in "The Early Court of Queen Victoria," and many interesting little aneedotes she tells which never have been published before.

She prefaces her work by saying that had the prince consort lived long enough, the history of England would have been very different. There would have been, she says, no "great" Queen Victoria, for by 1860 the queen had so entirely transferred all work to her husband that, excepting as an appearance and a signature, the queen regnant might almost be said not to have existed, and it would have been on that point that an English revolution would have occurred.

Many of the stories of court life told in the book will cause a smile in these later days. For instance, it is narrated how the queen ardently desired that Albert should be made king consort, which caused Lord Melbourne to respond impetuously: "For God's sake, say no more about it, ma'am, for those who can make kings can unmake them!"

Echoes of quarrels between the royal couple got abroad and on one occasion the queen rushed from the room. Returning after a time, she found the door locked and knocked impetuously for entry. "Who is there?" cried the prince. "The queen of Engremained quiet behind the door. Again and again Victoria knocked, and again and again came the same question and queen responded: "Your wife, Albert." The door was opened, and the weeping queen was comforted.

Another time the disagreement was over the tea table, with "the result that she-of-the-passionate-temper flung the contents of a cup into her lord's face."

In 1847 there was a famine in Ireland, and the queen wished to exercise economy in her household. Two kinds of wheat know. as "seconds," were in "firsts" and use, the firsts being Essex white and the seconds Baltic red. Naturally the residents in the palace were fed on the best wheat, which cost 25 per cent. more than the other.

But now that 'he time of stress had arrived a royal order was issued that no description of flour except seconds should be used in her majesty's household and that the daily allowance should be restricted to one pound per head for every person dieted in

the palace. The result was that the price of second flour rose till it equaled that of the best, and the want grew more bitter. The queen's economic example, says Mrs. Jarold,

Amateur Doctor.

A touching incident of the visit to the Holy land occurred during the course of the trip to the Sea of Galiilee. Sickness and poverty are perhaps as common there today as in Bible times, and anyone who can give medical aid is implored to lend assistance. In the crowd of natives who pressed about to watch the operation of the moving-picture machine one day was a man whose hand had been badly laterated by cactus thorns. The moving-picture operator, Mr. Hollister, who had a good knowledge of first aid to the injured, produced his medicine case and cleansed and bound up the wound. Instantly scores of sufferers from a variety of ills pressed forward imploring his attention. Meanwhile the news spread rapidly and the crowd of suppliants increased to a small moh. Soon the sheiks or head men appeared and explained through the interpreter that the "doctor" must remain to attend the sick in the town. there being no physician. It was useless to argue. A conference was called and the moving-picture apparatus was soon hastily packed up and the party left the town to escape the throngs of sufferers for whom they could do nothing.—Christian Herald.

Shocked the Mother.

R. F. Barnett of Louisville was going into Louisville from Memphis. On the train was a white-haired old lady with whom chance drew him into conversation. She told him that she was going to visit her son, whom she had not seen for two or three years. He had written a few weeks before, asking her to visit him at Louisville, naming a certain hotel. At the depot she was greatly disappointed not to meet her son, and Mr. Barnett accompanied her to the hotel. He took her to the parlor, and volunteered to find her son. The clerk had not seen him, but had a letter for the lady. As soon as she read the first line she fainted, and Mr. Barnett hurriedly sent for a physician, picking up the letter. The "My Dear first paragraph was: Mother-I am now in the penitentiary." Mr. Barnett was shocked, but read further. The next paragraph said: "I have a good position with the contractors, and it is impossible to get away. Come on to Frankfort. I have already rented a house for us to live in." It took Mr. Barnett and the physician three hours to bring the mother to consciousness.



## "I've had my Studebaker 15 years—and not a cent for repairs"

A word of just praise for a wagon that has done its work faithfully and well.

Men become attached to their Studebakers -proud of them.

Because they realize that a Studebaker is built on honor and with an experience in wagon building that dates back to 1852.

Studebaker wagons are a result of that long experience, coupled with a desire to build the best wagons, not cheap ones.

And when your dealer says "Buy a Studebaker there's no better wagon made" he's giving you the verdict of a million farmers. He is not asking you to try an experiment.

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# Packard Piano IS THE BEST

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.

# BIRELY'S PALACE OF

Frederick, Maryland.

### HAPPY WITHOUT GIFTS

was commented upon at the time. CYNTHIA MISSED NOTHING REAL ON HER WEDDING DAY.

> Episode That Makes Plain There Are Two Ways of Looking at Things, but Sylvia Was Unable to

> Understand It. All the evening Dick had seen that

at last she spoke:

had nine berry bowls!" "Three weeks from now," said Dick,

'you may have 20." "And five gilt clocks-why, she even has one in her kitchen." "If you want a gilt clock I'll buy

you one tomorrow," Dick promised. But Cynthia was not ready to laugh. "Dick, I never quite realized it all before. Sylvia and Bert had to buy bring disaster has never been proved. a cabinet to hold the cut glass, and of course they felt that they must skyscraper, one often hears timorous buy one worthy of the glass. Then they had to buy the rest of their fur- those who like it, but I'd rather stay niture to match the cabinet, and so nearer the ground." Yet the steel and they have nothing left for the library. stone giants, where the elevators whirl And then Sylvia said they had so up twenty, thirty, forty, fifty stories, much to 'pay back.'

back' feeling about your wedding! above the dust and turmoil of the Somehow it seemed as if Sylvia's streets, thousands pursue their busigifts had been just things; you could ness in absolute safety.-Christian see that that was all they were to her. Herald. It frightened me a little. If everything wasn't planned and the girls' gowns made, I believe I'd give it all up, and have just the few dearest people that we know love us!"

when, the next day, the first gift are less of it. rived, and it was a berry bowl, she felt like laughing and crying at the upon his wood pile, he bought a cart same time. Then, suddenly, everything was fender.

changed. Mrs. Wilmot, her mother, became seriously ill, the invitations nation that accompanied the wood, "I were hurriedly recalled, and for many was afraid thee would hurt thyself weeks there was no time to think of anything except the invalid. When at Companion. last she began to recover, a few friends gathered at the house one afternoon and Cynthia and Dick were quietly married.

"It is such a pity that you had to miss your big wedding and your presents and all!" Sylvia Peabody

said. pityingly. "But I didn't miss anything," Cynthia replied, happily. "I had the dearest gifts! Old Mary hemmed me a flour. dozen dish-towels."

"O, that kind!" said Sylvia. "I know, of course, that you had some lovely things, but so few. We had over forty pieces of cut glass alone." "I remember. You had beautiful gifts," Cynthia

"Now what," Sylvia asked her husband that night, "do you suppose Cynthia meant? It sounded as if she were sorry for me. Cynthia Wilmot always was queer, anyway!"-Youth's Companion.

Musical Tones in Architecture.

It has long been believed that each Cynthia had something on her mind; of the mammoth buildings of the world will vibrate in response to some spe-'I went over to see Sylvia today. cial musical tone. Architects believe Her dining room is beautiful. She they have found the tones for such famous structures as the Cathedral of Cologne. Notre Dame in Paris, and St. Paul's in London. Certainly it is true that each of these buildings returns to the ear of the listener that one tone intensified and augmented to a surprising extent. The corollary statement that this keynote if sounded long enough and with sufficient force would

When the conversation turns to the folk say, "Well, it's all very fine for have stood all the tests their histories "O, Dick, think of having a 'pay- have made possible, and there, far

Generous Rebuke.

Nicholas Wain, one of the great men of the time described in "The Of course Dick had many things to Colonial Homes of Philadelphia and say, and when he left Cynthia was Its Neighborhood," had a wit as whimhalf-comforted-but only half; and sical as Lamb's, although there was

Annoyed by repeated depredations load of wood, and sent it to the of-"Friend," was the courteous expla-

falling off my wood pile."-Youth's

Chicken Griddle Cakes.

Beat one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of chicken fat, melted; one cupful of minced chicken, half a level teaspoonful of salt, one pint of milk, and flour enough to make a batter that willspread slowly when placed on the grid dle, having previously sifted three tea spoonfuls of baking powder into the

### TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

George R. Sauble-7K.

a guest at Dr. C. Birnie's.

Hezekiah Study, a farmer of this district, has purchased a Ford roadster.

Leo Gardner, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother and sisters.

Roland Stump, of Baltimore, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Harry Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, spent the week on a visit to Mrs. Ourand's home.

Miss Olive Pennell is attending summer school at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

The contract for the new iron bridge at the Metalogue on the letter of Mr. Eckenrode to the Record championing the use of cigarettes, and after a preliminary paragraph, says:

"Mr. Eckenrode claims to have reached his conclusion by several years of careful study of the effect of tobacco on the human system and his argument may in Charlottesville, Va.

Trevanion, has been let to the York Bridge Co., for \$524.00. Miss Ida Thomson, of York, Pa., spent

Saturday and Sunday with her parents,

J. A. Thomson and wife. David F. Phillips left, on Tuesday evening, on a trip to Detroit, Michigan, and will be gone for several months.

Prof. Benschoff, of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va., visited M. A. Koons and family the latter part of last week.

Edward E. Reindollar and George A. Arnold, returned home, on Wednesday

itarium for his health, and will not likely come to his home here until late in the Summer.

Mrs. E. K. Reaver and daughter, Miss Emma, are spending several weeks with Upton Reaver and family, at West-

Rev. R. L. Bair, of Lancaster, and Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, were guests of M. A. Koons and wife on Thursday evening.

The new state road, Taneytown division seems to be "lost, strayed or stolen." How about that contract for completion by July 15th., Mr. Weller?

Mrs. Milton Reindollar left, the first of the week to spend some time with her daughter and son, Mrs. Edgar Thompson and Frank LeFevre, at Sebring, Ohio.

The harvesting of rye and wheat has generally commenced, but the rainy weather of the week has delayed operations. Next week will be "harvest week"

Erwin Pfuhl, who had been spending about a week with James Buffington and cheerfully refund their money.

Advertisement. wife, and other friends, here, left for his home in New York City, last Saturday evening.

George W. Miller, of Ohio, accompanied by his two daughters, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wesley Miller, this week, having made the trip in by

A young son of John Stonesifer, near Clearview School-house, fell from the branches of a tree that had fallen down, and broke his right forearm, on Thurs-

W. S. Hafer and wife visited Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, over Sunday. Mr. Hafer, who is principal of the school at shippers and consignees have large sums Elkland, Pa., is an elder brother of Rev. of money tied up in claims and litigation with the roads." L. B., and was very recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Miss Anna Crapster and Mrs. Mary E. Crapster which Miss Elizabeth Crapster and Miss cent. of all the eggs consumed. Irene Fringer were among the graduates.

"The Spoiled Darling" was given quite entertainingly in the Opera House, last Friday night, notwithstanding the interference of a heavy thunder storm in the first act, which also helped to reduce the

David Vaughn's team scared at a freight train in town, on Thursday, and while trying to stop the horses Mr. | though no bones were broken.

Carl Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carl Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. be de sheep, bredern, an' who's gwine to Haines, returned home from Lancaster be de goats? Tak' care ob youh souls, Business College, on Monday, for the sisters; tak' care ob youh souls. Who's Summer, and expects to return to complete the full course this Fall. He won first honor for rapid calculation in a contest with about 150.

Walter Smith for an immense cloth

Edmund F. Smith has been reappointed tax-collector for Taneytown district. Nearly every old collector was reappoint-

The Taneytown High School team was defeated in Westminster, on Thursday afternoon, by Westminster, by a score of A telephone has been installed for 9 to 7. The boys say they nearly won the game, though they had to play against Miss Helen Annan, of Emmitsburg, is a made-up team containing some of Westminster's best players. They lost only in the last innings, because of a few er- I just look at the man in the dock and he

Union Bridge, Smithburg, and some other W. M. R. R. points, are complaining of present railroad facilities. We Miss Ada L. Reindollar, of Fairfield, suspect that a lot of points along that line have been "spoiled" by over indulgence, for a good many years, and find Par, is visiting old home folks in Taney- line have been "spoiled" by over indulit difficult to put up with anything less than they have been used to. They ought to try Taneytown style for a while.

### --Comment on Cigarette Question.

The Sentinel, of last week, commented

man system, and his argument may influence some reader of the Record to adopt his opinion, which would be a pity, especially if the reader be a boy or youth. Perhaps vigorous adults may use cigarettes, moderately, without receiving physically injury but used to overest they physically injury, but used to excess they cannot fail to be detrimental to the most robust constitution. And probably this is also true of the excessive use of tobacco in any form. And there is little doubt that the tendency of cigarette smoking is to excess in their use. This is particularly true of the habit in boys and youths, and the ill effect is often discernible to even careless observers. The pallid counte-nances of some of the young may be read-ily traced to this cause. Perhaps the use of three or four of the little objects per day would not show such an effect, but evening, from a trip of several weeks in the habit once acquired soon, as a rule,

grows to excess.

And in view of all this the legislation Hats. Judge Clabaugh is at a New York San- that restricts the sale of tobacco, in cig arette or any other shape to adults is wise and commendable. The law in this State is probably not strictly enforced, but there is no reasonable doubt that it should be."

# 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. McKinney to one of his many customers, but I am glad to sell Dr. Howard's specific 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 specific for half price, 25 cents, and although I have sold a lot of it, and guar-

anteed every package, not one has been brought back as unsatisfactory.

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, diviness liver trouble indirection or dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion or a general played out condition, ought to take advantage of this opportunity. If the specific does not cure them, they can

## Shipment of Eggs Problem.

The yellow trail of broken eggs that annually marks the paths of the trans-portation lines, will be wiped out or considerably diminished if shipping experiments being made by Department of Agriculture experts are successful. The losses in eggs broken in transit from the farm to the centers of population each year mount into millions of dollars. The tests being made are in hope of discovering some safer method of packing.

"The situation is growing very acute," says the Department in a statement is-sued today, "because the railroads are sued today, "because the railroads are claiming that their damage losses are such as to make the carrying of eggs an unprofitable commercial proposition. The

In an attempt to disclose the great waste for which a remedy is being sought the Department gives official figures of Anna Crapster and Mrs. Mary E. Crapster attended commencement exercises at Millersville State Normal School, at nearly 138,000,000 eggs, or about 9 per

### Simple, Harmless, Effective.

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

### The Sheep and the Goats.

A darkey preacher was lost in the happy selection of his text, which he repeated in vigorous accents of pleading.
"Oh, bredern, at de las' day dere's

while trying to stop the horses Mr. Vaughn was thrown under the wheels of the wagon and considerably injured, though no bones were broken.

gwine to be sheep and dere's gwine to be goats. Who's gwine to be de goats? Let's all try to be like de li'l' white lambs, bredern. Shall we be de goats, sisters? Naw, we's gwine to be de sheep. Who's gwine to gwine to be de sheep an' who's gwine to be de goats?"

Just then a solitary Irishman who had been sitting in the back of the church, est with about 150.

We are indebted to Senator John
Welter Smith for an immense cloth

for hanging on a wall and rolling up.
All we need to make the map valuable is a wall large enough to hang it on.

The following officers were elected by Camp No. 2, P. O. S. A. for the current term: President, L. D. Reid; Vice-President, Sherman Gilds; Master of Forms, H. L. Baumgardner; Conductor, Earl Crabbs; Guard, Ernest Hyser; Inspector, Luther Eckard; Delegates to State Camp, H. L. Baumgardner, H. L. Feeser and Chas. E. Ridinger.

PEUPLE SHOULD GUARD

AGAINST APPENDICITIS.

AGAINST APPENDICITIS.

Taneytown people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSF relieves sour stomach, gas on the ston ach and constipation IN-STANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. R. S. Mc-sinney, druggist. Kinney, druggist. Advertisement.

### A Good Juryman.

A lawver once asked a man who had at various times sat on several juries: "Who influenced you most, the lawyers, the witnesses or the judge?"

He expected to get some useful and interesting information from so experienced a juryman. This was the man's reply:
"I'll tell yer, sir, 'ow I makes up my mind. I'm a plain man and a reasonin' man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyers say, nor by what the witnesssays: 'If he ain't done nothing, why's he there?' and I brings 'em all in guilty.

### -000-Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's known. For sale by all dealers.

REIN-O-LA POULTRY FEEDS are the best we know how to make. "Every Grain a Good One" is not an empty, meaningless phrase. It is absolute truth. Each one of our four different feeds is worthy of your patronage.—RRINDOLLAR BROS & CO. 6.13.29

# More Bargains and Special Cut Prices

### Harney, Md.

Clothing.

A \$3,000 stock of new and up-to-date clothing. Special for June and July—20% discount off on the \$1.00. We certainly can show you as fine and complete a line of new clothing for men, youths and boys as can be shown for the prices. Regular prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$15.00; special prices \$3.20 to \$12.00. Come quick.

An extremely large assortment of all kinds. Ask for our special cut prices on new and latest style Straw Hats.

### Dress Pants.

A large assortment of beautiful patterns, for your selection. 30-day Special only, at 15% off on the \$1.00.

### Fish.

New Fish, and they are fine, at bottom

### prices. Binder Twine.

Don't forget, we have the very best grade of Standard Twine, at 10c lb.

Shoes and Oxfords.

Wonderful bargains on our center counter for men, ladies, boys and girls, at and near and away less than half prices. They are the greatest bargains I have ever offered for the money. Good

### Wire and Posts. When in need, you can get all kinds

of Wire Fence and Locust Posts, at bottom prices. Powders.

### A full stock of Barker's and Dr. Hess's

Powders of all kinds. Louse Killer; Dr. Hess's Fly Chaser, guaranteed to keep flies off your cows and horses. Try it. Groceries.

A full and complete stock always on hand. National Pure White Oatmeal, 8c per box; Washington Crisp, 10c, 3 for 25c. A full line of all kinds of Canned Goods. American, Union Scrap, and It Tobacco, 5c package, now 4c, or 7 for 25c. Did you try our 19c coffee? Fine Peaches, 9c, 3 for 25c; Prunes, 3c lb and up; Seedless Raisins, 9c, 3 for 25c. Chick Feed of all kinds; special by 100 lb sacks.

### Tin and Enamel Ware.

A full line of all kinds, at right prices.

Dress and Work Shirts of all kinds. All 50c Shirts, at 45c.

### Overalls and Cotton Pants. Extra value at 50c and up.

Shoes and Oxfords.

Another large shipment of Shoes just received, which makes our line full and complete of all the latest styles and best quality that money can buy, at bottom prices. Did you see those new White Shoes and Oxfords for ladies? When in need, come our way for style, quality and low prices, as we certainly can please you

Just received another shipment of fine Flouncing, Banding, Laces, Embroideries, Lawns, Tissues, Poplin, Ratine, Calicoes Ginghams, Percales, and Dress Linens The famous C. & B. and Hurstleigh Cor sets. A fine assortment of ladies', children's and men's Hose.

Don't forget to save your cash register tickets, as it certainly pays you. Yours for business,

### M. R. SNIDER, HARNEY, MD.

### FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby respectfully announce myself as candidate for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, and I earnestly solicit the support of the Democratic voters in helping to secure the nomination,

SAMUEL A. HARNISH, Taneytown Dist. No. 1.

## NO. 4718 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. Luther F. Shank, and Grace Shank, his wife,

True Copy Test:-OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk. 6-27-4t

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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



GIRL WANTED for general housework.—Wm. L. Arnold, Central Hotel.

A FEW SWINGS still in stock that I will sell at a bargain price, if customer takes them away. Phone or write, the Washing Machine man.—L. K. BIRELY Middleburg.

GREAT MERCHANT TAILORING SALE—For 25 days only! Beginning June 23, The American Tailoring Co. has agreed to let us measure clothing at a discount of 25% or 35% from the Stand Summer Line of 1913, and \$1.6 the Vest, from the retail price, as here fore. These are strictly Made-to-measure Clothing, and strictly Made-to-measure

Clothing, and yet 300 styles to select from, and the newest fashion plate for the season, to pick your pattern. We have made great efforts to secure this proposition. This would be a common proposition in Home-made Clothing, but never has there been a proposition like this in Made-to-measure Clothing in Taneytown. Our efforts in this respect should be worth much to our patrons, and we hope they will take advantage of the same—Respectfully, D. M. MEHRING

DENTISTRY .- DR. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at the Elliot House Taneytown, from July 15th., to 19th. for the practice of his profession.



FOR SALE.—One good 4 or 6-horse Western Wagon, Olds make, will carry tons. - A. O. HINER.

FOR RENT.-Canning Factory in Taneytown, with all necessary machinery.

—A. MARTIN.

4-11-ti

WOOL WANTED, in any quantity, for highest cash prices.—S. I. Mackley, Phone 15K, Union Bridge. 4-11-3m

# --- OF A ---

### in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in Cause No. 4710, on the Equity Docket of said Court, wherein Clarence I. Shank and others, are complainants, and Orpha Anders and others, are defendants, the undersigned, Trustee therein named, will offer for sale, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, 19th DAY OF JULY, 1913, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that farm or parcel of land, mentioned in the proceedings in said Cause, containing

TWO HUNDRED AND TWO (202) ACRES

tenant house, hog pen, stable, and chicken house, with a well of good water at these premises.

There is also a fairly good orchard of apple, peach and other fruit trees.

This farm is under a high state of cultivation. There are about 10 acres in growing timber of various kinds of oak and other trees, with a due proportion of meadow land. Pipe Creek runs through a small portion of the farm, and along which there is a quarry of fine building stone.

This farm is situated in Carroll County, on the road leading from Union Bridge to Taneytown, near Otterdale Mills, about 3 miles from Taneytown, and 4 miles from Union Bridge, and adjoining the lands of James Shildt, Jeremiah Overholtzer, John Sauble and others, and is now in the occupancy of Clarence I. Shank, one of the undersigned Trustees, who will be pleased to show prospective purchasers over the farm. It is also convenient to good markets, schools, churches, etc.; and, altogether, it is one of the most desirable farms in that part of Carroll county.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchasers and the resident the second of the purchasers and the resident the second of the purchasers and the resident the second of the purchasers and the resident that the second of the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers and the resident that the second of the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers and the resident that the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are second or the purchasers and the resident that the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are the resident that the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are the resident that the purchasers are the resident to the purchasers are the purchasers and the purchasers are the purchas

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

General Advertisements will be inserted



ny one having Real Established has in, as I am le list. Farms, Build-NOTICE .to sell will now getting ut ...ngs, Town Properties and Business Places. Call and see me; small farms in demand. Do not delay, first sales best. All communications strictly confidential. Have closed all sales on farms except one, both private and public, of last year's business.—D. W. Garn-ER, Real Estate Agent, Taneytown, Md. 6-27-ti

Tanevtown.



I WILL BE at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, Thursday, July 3rd., and Hotel Slagle, Emmitsburg, Thursday, July 10.

—Dr. C. L. Kefauver, Optometrist. Having started in the Jewelry Business, I am prepared to do all kinds of repairing. All orders left at Central Hotel will receive prompt attention.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, used only one season; cheap.—D. W. Garner, Tanevtown.

# Trustees' Sale

# Most Desirable Farm

TWO HUNDRED AND TWO (202) ACRES more or less, being the same land of which Otha A. Shank, late of Carroll County, died seized and possessed; and that was conveyed to him, in his lifetime, by Peter G. Sauble and wlife, by deed dated March 23rd, 1901, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County, in Liber J. H. B., No. 92, folio 306, etc. This farm is improved by a large, 2-Story, lo-Room, Frame, Weather boarded Dwelling House, Summer House and Wood House, good Bank 'Jarn, Wagno Shed, Buggy Shed, and Chicken House attached, Dairy, Ice House and Hog Pen, There is a well of water and also a good cistern at the dwelling house, and a well of good water at the barn.

It is turther improved by a comfortable tenant house, hog pen, stable, and chicken house, with a well of good water at these premises.

There is also a fairly good orchard of apple

desirable farms in that part of Carroll county.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchaser money to be paid on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court; and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in six months, and the other in twelve 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 of by the said Trustees; or the whole of the purchase money may be paid in cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

CLARENCE I. SHANK,

Jno. Milton Reifsnider. Solicitor. J. N. O. Smith, Auctioneer.

500 OLD PIGEONS wanted at once. Springers, 1½ to 2 pounds, Highest price Les Squabs, 24 to 25c per pr. Good ( alves,



Only the best of this season's styles are included: Ratines, Poplins, Voiles, Tub Silks, Taffeta Silks, Sunbeam Silks, Messalines, Pliss, Zephyrs, Ginghams, Linons, Lawns. &.c.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Beautiful and dainty, yet service-able, correctly shaped and well sewn, Corset Covers, Night Gowns. Drawers, Petticoats.

Beautifully Trimmed WHITE WAISTS 58c, \$1.19, \$1.50 Lawns and Voiles, high or Dutch

Butterick Patterns,

10c & 15c

### Stylish and Reliable Shoes

TANEYTOWN, M

'Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."



Extra large assortment

25c to \$6.00

This season's well made Pumps and Oxfords of thoroughly good quality Tan Russia Calf, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Kid. Latest toe shapes. Full Line of Children's Low Shoes.

The man who wants a MEN'S STRAW HATS "SNAP" IN UNDERWEAR should visit this store and see the

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS

are selling.

splendid athletic underwear—separate garments and union suits—which we Men's 15c Half Hose All colors. Thin gauze. 12½c Pair

At Greatly Reduced Prices. A large assortment of MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS BOYS' WASH SUITS, 48c. Cut full and fast colors

Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags

OF ALL MILLINERY CLEARING SALE

# 

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

It's Just as Easy to Make a Good Picture

(when you know how) as to spoil one. We're in that class that "KNOWS HOW." Give us a trial and be convinced. We will be at the Western Maryland Hotel, Union Bridge, on July 9th and 23rd, and August 13th and 27th.; and at New Windsor, Dielman's Hotel, July 2nd, 16th and 30th, and Augt 6th and 20th. We are also open at the West-

### minster Gallery these special dates. Mitchell's Art Gallery,

## Studio C. & P. Phone 21f. Thresherman's Notice | For County Commissioner

Garden City Feeder Defect in material and workmanship guaranteed for the life of the feeder. When purchasing a Garden City Feeder, test it out under the following conditions: Pile the carrier full with stack burnt oats or long tangled bundles, any way you please, and notice how it feeds ber of friends and Democratic voters of bundles to the cylinder, end first. Carroll County. In accepting the ap-Under those trying conditions it will not slug the cylinder, break any concaves or spikes, and will feed the separator to its now deceased, it was offered me without

fullest capacity. This is our guarantee on the Garden City Feeder. We are the only people that agree to as Mr. Fink's successor. refund your money or notes given in payment of feeder, if it fails to fill the

### warranty. GARDEN CITY FEEDER CO., Pella, la.

H, L. FRIZZELL, CARROLL CO. REPRESENTATIVE 5-30,tf R. R. No. 9. Westminster. 6-20,3t

# NOTICE!

We have a few **NEW RUNABOUTS** left that we will sell off at very Low

Prices. They will not last long. Come quick-get first pick. Also several Second-hand Carriages, A Good New York Trap, thoroughly

repaired, at one fourth price.

ANGEL VEHICLE WORKS & GARAGE, MIDDLEBURG, MD. All sorts of New Vehicles for sale, and Repair Work of every description

Come, and We'll Deal!

# Taneytown Livery PRIVATE SALE.

Wishing to remove to my farm, I will Wheat. sell at Private Sale, my Livery in Taney town, Md., formerly the Bowersox livery Any one wishing to engage in business will find this a good investment, as ar inspection of my books will show. Terms arranged when sale is made

A. H. BANKARD.

## Westminster, Maryland. Residence C. & P. Phone 37f.

The undersigned, John W. Myers, of New Windsor District, respectfully announces himself as a candidate for County Commissioner for Carroll County in the Democratic Primaries. I make this announcement at the request of a num-Carroll County. In accepting the appointment as County Commissioner for the unexpired term of Mr. J. S. solicitation on my part, and I hope that I have met the conditions required of me

Having served the people of this County as Commissioner to the best of my ability, I respectfully request their sup-port and endorsement as a candidate for Commissioner in the Democratic Primaries to be held this year, to succeed my-self. Respectfully,

### Milton University (Incorporated under the Laws of Maryland) 310 W. Hoffman St., BALTIMORE, MD.

JOHN W. MYERS.

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

Strong Courses in Languages, Mathematics and Sciences, Pharmacy, Chemistry, etc., leading to diploma and degrees. For particulars, address The President, 310 W. Hoffman St., Baltimore, Md.

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication.
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Corn ..... Timothy Hay, .....9.00@9.60 

### Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.

| Corn  | 62006 |
|---|-------|
| Oats  | 43@4  |
| Rye 17.00<br>Hay, Timothy 17.00<br>Hay, Mixed 15.00 | .63@6 |
| Hay, Timothy 17.00                                  | @17.5 |
| Hay, Mixed  | @15.5 |
| Hay, Clover   | @11.0 |
| Straw, Rye bales 20.00                              | @22.0 |
|   |       |