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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Pen-Mar opened on June 19th., for the season, the occasion being 'Grand Army' day. This famous resort never appeared more beautiful, and the outlook is for a very successful season. The Blue Mountain express will make its first run on Saturday, leaving Relative to the season, the occasion being 'Grand of this place was the objective point for quite a large number of persons, the attraction being the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Currens, of Taneytown, to Mr. Milton D. Reid, of New Windsor.

Promptly at the lating the distribution of prizes for the year.

Medals for deportment and attendance; Misses Nellie Fringer, Grace Martin, Mary Reindollar, Theodore Meier and Mr. Willie Newman.

Medal for scholarship, highest general average; Miss Elinor Birnie.

Medal for scholarship and applies for the year.

the bathroom and was found a short time afterward by Mrs. Perry's little niece. She was lying partly in the bathtub, with one hand in the water. It is supposed that she had leaned over the tub to see if the water was of the proper temperature and that she was stricken with heart failure while in that position. Mrs. Stewart was the widow of John Stewart, who died from a shock produced by the Jacksonville fire.

Jacksonville fire.

Anti-saloon League Meeting.

Rev. S. E. Nicholson, of Baltimore, of Maryland, delivered an address in the Reformed church, Tanget of the Auttisalon League for the Auttisalon League of the Auttisalon League for the Auttisalon League of the Auttisalon L

ple of the land are in the majority and can win on all questions of reform if they will but organize, not as third party, but as followers of Christ: that when agitation and cooperation result in the marshaling of the forces of the church, the saloon real estate of Amon Miller, deceased. question will no longer be a problem.

As the church is not fully constituted to do this work, the Anti-saloon League has been formed, chiefly to do active field work, and to meet, face to face, the organizations of the liquor interests. As the interests of the pub- past fifteen years." This is an error, lic exceed the interests of individuals, it is claimed that no man has a right to do that which is wrong, especially through some form of law or custom, in injury of the home and society. The League believes in the application of the principle, "The greatest good to the greatest number.

It aims-aside from partyism-to work for the domination of public affairs by temperance men; that drinking men, or those interested in the liquor traffic, shall not receive nominations, but when they do receive them, to work against them as do the liquor men against temperance candidates; that four square citizens, on all moral issues, shall have the di-

Briefly, the League has the followand practice of reform along practi- Lottie L. Ecker. cal, even if unusual, lines (2) organization, for the purpose of utilizing (3) enforcement of laws, securing evidence of violation of Sunday and Mary Halter.

| Man, Mr. Ira Allison Rodkey to Miss these notes in circulation at present is small. The reason for their present friend of the family Western Mary other laws.

Rev. Nicholson closed with an appeal for popular support of the efforts of the League; for the aid of men "who will do those things for which God made man." An appeal for financial aid met with liberal returns, some

Insurance Rates and Gasoline.

The following rates, applying to all Brief Items of General Interest from Correspondents and other Sources.

The Record is indebted to F. McC.
Brown, formerly of Uniontown, now Postmaster of Brunswick, Ga., for a

outlook is for a very successful season. The Blue Mountain express will make its first run on Saturday, leaving Baltimore at 3.22 p.m. It will thereafter run daily, except Sunday, during the Pen-Mar season.

A man named J. C. McAllister, of Camden, N. J., called at the White House, on Wednesday, and asked to see the President. He was subsequently arrested and found to be armed with a reyolyer with which he said he wanted to kill a mesmerist as a largaret E. Gurrens, of Taneytown, to Mr. Milton D. Reid, of New Windsor.

Promptly at the hour named the dridal party appeared. The bride, unattended, was ushered up the left central aisle by her cousins, Messrs Charles W. Forrest and Stanley C. Reaver, while the groom, ushered by his brothers, Messrs James A. and Curtis H. Reid, proceeded up the right central aisle. The couple met at the altar where the bride's pastor, Rev. C. A. Britt, was in waiting, and the words which made them one were

dian to Mary E. Snader, infant. Edward F. Sullivan, administrator of Isaac N, Sullivan, deceased, settled first and final account. Final ratification of the sale of the

as but three of these gatherings have been missed in twenty-four years, and they were since the death of the father and mother.

MARRIED.

OHLER-KING.-On June 15, 1902, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. W. Gardner Minnick, Mr. Birnie S. Ohler to Miss Sadie Belle King. PETRY-YINGLING .- On June 1st.,

dertie May Yingling, of Wakefield

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

MILTON ACADEMY.

Commencement Exercises of this Excellent Educational Institution.

Mrs. Louisa Stewart, of Jackson-yille, Fla., was found dead Monday afternoon in the bathroom at the home of her sister, Mrs. Perry, in New Windsor. Mrs. Stewart had gone to

Reverdy N. Snader bonded as guar- weighed heavily upon the farmer's home. three good teams.

The Miller Elevator Fire. Referring to the recent fire of L. F. vey C. Miller of the firm, says: "The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but from yery good authority it is thought boys were playing with matches in an unoccupied stable in which the fire originated, and burned 1902, in Uniontown, by Elder W. P. ago but the flames were extinguished Englar, Mr. William O. Petry to Miss before any damage was done." The before any damage was done." The "investigation" spoken of in our last issue, was simply the investigation which follows all fires of an unknown TUCKER-ECKER.-On June 14th., origin, in all cities, and in the country Briefly, the League has the following aims; (1) agitation, the preaching Englar, Mr. Samuel T. Tucker to Miss pany or any person directly interest-

> banks. Each national bank has a fine, consisting of silverware, china, steel plate at the Bureau of Engraverystal and linen. The day being an ing and Printing, from which its notes ideal one, the guests spent their time are printed, and as the McKinley pleasantly out on the lawn. plate was engraved only a short time

Agricultural College Trustees.

College Park, Md., June 13.-The College was held in the college build-

by the score. She was given the privilege of rejecting any of the contestlege of rejecting any of the cont A Correction.

Last week, our Bruceville correspondent mentioned a reunion of the Shartts family, as "the first for the past fifteen years." This is an error, past fifteen years." The shafts and drs. Dottore. She was given the privilege of rejecting any of the contest-sand drs. Daniel M. Baker, parents of the sunday school, on Satur-loading by Rev. C. E. Mc-day evening, June 28th.

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making cash contributions while others signed cards calling for the payment of a specific amount each mouth. REAVER.—On June 17th., 1902, near ers signed cards calling for the payment of a specific amount each mouth. Reaver, aged 15 years, 8 months and 1 day.

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COLLEGE PARK NOTES.

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lar, Margaret Englar; Maud Stoner, Dayton, Ohio; Marion and Naomi Troxell, Edna Snader, Ida Myers; Gertrude Rowland, Hagerstown:

General Hood. The present officials will, of course, report to the new general officers, but the attention of the latter will be directed chiefly to the latter will be directed chiefly to the Gertrude Rowland, Hagerstown; Jessie Hann, Ridley Park, Pa.; Jennie, be a great deal. The tidewater lines above was in type.—ED.) and terminals, the new low grade line bright; Mary, Gertrude, and Pauline Royer, nieces of the bride; Messrs Ursa M. Diller, West Point, N. Y.; Herbert Englar, Linwood; John and Edmund Teeter. Florida: Masters the line from Cherry Run to Cumber Edmund Teeter. Florida: Masters the line from Cherry Run to Cumber the line from the sale of the Stonesifer property was poorly attended, and owing to the fact that no possession could be guaranteed, Mr. A. Stone-bushels of cherries from two trees. Ursa M. Diller, West Point, N. Y.; of the remainder of the main into the line from Cherry Run to Cumber-land are all important pieces of work sifer purchased the property for \$550.

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canal route, on Thursday, the bill carrying an appropriation of \$130, 000,000. The measure will now go into conference and its final fate is uncertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolf, of Waynesboro, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Wolf's parets at this place.

Mr. J. W. Fream has started work on Frank Shrvock's new house.

Burglar Probably Captured.

A man giving his name as Charles Adams, of small stature and blind in The Latest Items of News furnished by one eye, was arrested in Frederick,on last Friday evening, charged with having burglar's tools in his posses-

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where Mr. Reid is successfully engaged in the saddlery business of a character that no stock.

The good wishes of a host of friends will accompany the newly married in the saddlery business of a host of the bridel may be realized.

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Monday, June 16th. 1902.—Letters of administration on the easter of low the was of such as a control for the control f

clean up a very filthy piece of ground.
They are improving wonderfully and from present appearance they will fill the bill in every particular.
The College, we are informed, will
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WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE.

Regular Contributors.

Mr. Joshua Delaplane, of Waynes hall here, Sunday evening the 22nd. Children's day services held at inst., at 8 o'clock. The public is cor-Bethesda M. E. church, of Sunday

Union Bridge.—Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary H. Eppley daughter of John B. Eppley, and Prof. E. C. Metzger, of Maryland Col-legiate Institute, on Wednesday af-ternoon, at the home of the bride's

\$1.00 Per Year.

of Baltimore city, are visiting M. G.
Shaw's family.
Dr. Thomas C. Routson and wife, of Buckeystown, spent Wednesday at Dr. Routson's parents, Mr. Thos. H. Routson.
Mr. Clayton Hann, who is employed in Baltimore, spent several days this week at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merring, of Baltimore, spent several days at Mr. Thomas Merring's.
Dr. A. Leo Franklin, of Westminster, a graduate of the Maryland Unister, a graduate of the Maryland Unister, a graduate of the Maryland Unister of Baltimore, are guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wagner. All members are urged to be present, as arrangements will be made for the festival in Hamilton Park, July 4th., in the evening.
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weighed heavily upon the farmer's mind. His wheat grew dead ripe, and there was no one to help him cut it. Then he devised upon offering as a bride to the harvest workers his 19-year-old daughter. She was as duting the score. She was given the prival of the prior o

J. Albert Zepp recently received a postal card of the small size with 298 words plainly written on it.

J. Albert Zepp recently received a and Mrs. George Gist, of near Freedom and then went on a few miles further to attend to some business words plainly written on it.
Verily, these are days of strange things. We have heard of locust pie, and locusts fried, but a man from Pleasant Valley told us on Saturday soon as he took off the bridle and the borse saw the top of the bagsy it. but doing the horse no harm.

Mr. Joshua Delaplane, of Waynes boro, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Kiser, of near this place. Mr. Delaplane is quite an expert at fly fishing and has succeeded in landing some very fine bass.

Haines.

hall nere, Sunday inst., at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Helen Clark Hibberd, a graduate of the State Normal School is now at home with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. J. Haines.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21st., 1902.

lies going, about the other side, and gasoline strongly emphasize the necessity Queen Victoria and hastened the never make corrections after the for the adoption of legal regulations which truth is known. Some people justify the dangers arising from this source. While desolate tens of thousands of homes this, "because it's politics," but it's it is a cheap and convenient fuel, there seems in the United Kingdom, in the colo malicious lying all the same.

insane asylum

The Editorial Page.

may not be many who read, and disagree. In any case, we are of the safe to have a flame of any kind within six opinion, and have been for some time, feet of a gasoline receptacle. Even with the that the editorial page of the average utmost care accidents happen because there country paper is scarcely worth the of." Health Commissioner Bosley expresses time, thought and space, it requires, the same views, and in his testimony before unless results from it are very insiditions results from it are very insidi-

Except in the case of a pronounced draw out the opinions of the public, and not to direct, exclusively. He line. I don't keep an ounce of it in my house himself that task, regarding the former in the light of the witness before Chief Horton that gasoline was only safe the jury—the public—and the latter rather as the paid attorney. As juries rather as the paid attorney. As juries stant and good ventilation, and Fire Combas 88 members. Forty-six of these, their power is easily comprehended.

We have no desire to parade our

A church member recently asked his Pastor's advice as to the safety of in the interest of public as well as private making an investment in a scheme safety. A single gasoline stove might cause the fact is considered that an extremeadvertised in his church paper, and a conflagration that would sweep away mil- ly small proportion of boys ever get was advised to "keep hands off." It in using an agent that is inherently as danseems to us that a thing the ministry gerous as gasoline is said to be. If all that can't conscientiously recommend is is said as to its inflammable character is true also a thing for the church paper to it should not be employed at all, at least in tainly is good proof that "book learnrefuse to advertise.

Somebody is responsible for being wonderfully mistaken as to what fraud is. Which? The situation is, some things in the church papers are to be believed, and others, disbelieved. How are readers to distinguish the true from the false? If all in vertise frauds, for pay?

Has a church paper a right to live and pose as an exponent of truth and righteousness, when it does so partly through revenue derived from dishonter for such papers to die, rather than for bodily ills? Would it not at least

The Infamous Election Law.

have lost a considerable number of will be divided into four courts or widetired wagon loaded with a full one ward, 110 being thrown out in vices will be held. this re-count.

because the cross marks extended but for worship. The smaller temples at on hard, level roads.—Agricultural a small fraction of an inch outside the corners of the cemetery will also Enquirer. the squares provided, and many more be used as places of worship. In each because the cross marks were not dis- of these will be stationed a gravetinctly made, and not always true X marks. As we have repeatedly stated, voting is not now a matter of intelligent desire, but largely a matter of steady nerves, and sharp everight.

To these will be stationed a grave-watcher and the central temple with the central temple will be four priests. The duties of the attendants will consist largely of keeping away evil spirits and demons.

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who, in the extremity of their desires to welcome good spirits to the cem- town, Md.

The Carroll Record. to gain a certain end, have made an etery. It is said the ringing of bells

The Gasoline Subject, Again.

ple of "hammering away" at certain land, but of the great field of "for-TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscriptions with the continued, should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages have been paid, except at the option of the publisher.

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. our warnings are not needed, but, Observer. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND with the hope that the few may be benefitted-possibly a life saved-we we again give the subject space, reproducing an editorial article from an ABOUT THE meanest thing a political newspaper can do, is, print all the accidents from the cost of the South African War issue of last week's Baltimore Sun;

The frequent and terrible accidents from the cost of the South African War has been terrible. The war killed

THERE Is really some serious talk of the renowned Wellington being the democratic candidate for Congress

the democratic candidate for Congress in the sixth district; or, which amounts to much the same thing, that he will sixth district; or, which amounts to much the same thing, that he will sixth district; or, which amounts to much the same thing, that he will sixth district; or, which amounts to much the same thing, that he will sixth district; or, which amounts there were 186 fires due to gasoline, and so far this year there have been 38. The number which assented to the plain of the same thing the same than the same thing the same thing the same than the same thing the same thing the same than the same thing the same things the same thing the same things the same thing the same things the same things t be an independent candidate, with no democratic candidate in the field. "Politics makes strange bedfellows," but we place our guess that the Duke will not be given any guess that the buke the head of "goldents" is not ascertainable from the official reports, as the Health Department statistics class the deaths under the head of "goldents" is not ascertainable from the official reports, as the Health Department statistics class the deaths under the head of "goldents" is not ascertainable from the official reports, as the Health Department statistics class the deaths under the same of the period of the property of persons who have been 38. The number of persons who have lost their lives or been seriously injured by gasoline explosions or fires in the last few years is not ascertainable from the official reports, as the Health Department statistics class the deaths under the period of persons who have lost their lives or been seriously injured by gasoline explosions or fires in the last few years is not ascertainable from the official reports, as the Health Department statistics class the deaths under the period of persons who have lost their lives or been seriously injured by gasoline explosions or fires in the last few years is not ascertainable from the official reports, as the Health Department statistics class the deaths under the period of persons who have lost their lives or been seriously injured by gasoline explosions or fires in the last few years is not ascertainable from the official reports. Late official figures of the British Period of the period will not be given any such masquer- the head of "accidents" or "burning," withade act. Besides, we don't believe him to be such a near subject for an outspecifying whether the cause is gasoline or something else. It is estimated, however, that the deaths from gasoline average at least sixty per annum. These figures would table is interesting. It carries the de seem to speak pretty strongly without furtn- tails up to May 8th. last. er testimony. They are reinforced, however by the authoritative views of chemists and Occasionally, we are informed of the fact that our editorials are read. This information, of course, usually follows the reading of opinions agreeing with "one of the direct menaces to life that exists."

By the authoritative views of Chemists and others who have practical knowledge of the subject. Prof. G. W. Lehmann, City Chemist, was quoted in The Sun afew weeks ago as saying that the average gasoline stove is "one of the direct menaces to life that exists. those of the reader, which leaves the People who use gasoline are apt to become question open as to whether there careless, and for that reason subject them

ed recently to investigate the subject, Chief Horton, of the Fire Department, described the inflammable character of the fluid in egotist, it must be remembered that strong language. "It is a surprise to me," the Editor, writes, in a measure, to he said, "that there are not more buildings Throw half a cup of it around this room realizes the influence of the voice from the masses, as compared with match through the keyhole, and it will blow that of the man who writes a certain | the window out." He added that the great amount each week because he has set trouble from gasoline is due to the faulty more than a common school educa decide on the evidence of witnesses, sure property in which gasoline is used, and ates. Others had an academic traintheir power is easily comprehended. does not issue gasoline privileges in policies in and only 20—about 22 per cent.—

That the editorial page of the which it writes. Some companies take the

RECORD has not drawn out more yol- risk, but charge extra for it. Those who deal had the advantages of the common untary evidence from the people, has always been a source of disappointment to the Editor. In its field, that gasoline is a blessing to the poor man, that accidents and fires caused by its use are in gasoline. One hundred and fifty-nine of the representatives were educated at colleges and 119 more at ment to the Editor. In its field, that accidents and fires caused by its use are abounding so largely in well stored invariably the result of ignorance and care- academies, while only 79 report mereminds, there should be many who lessness, and that the reports of such accilly the common school education. The have a word to say, now and then, on them who testified before the Council comthe various leading public questions, mittee stated that during the nine years he not for the sake of airing their views had been in the business in this city he had a graduate of Brown, Secretary Root but for the sake of the beneficial in- ten thousand customers, and he had never of Hamilton, Attorney General Knox fluence they may have on the minds with a gasoline stove. Another dealer deof others, and all have this influence clared that gas was much more dangerous own views for mere public applause, but do desire our readers to express but do desir the disinterested testimony as to the char-

their approval-or even their disap- taken any action, but in the face of the large lege graduates. Brewer, Brown and proval-of what we write, and to do so for publication, for in this way, acter of the fluid, it is clear that some legal alone, can the greatest good be done safeguards should be provided with regard along the line of educating the very to its sale and use which would at least les- Center college. Peckham and McKenlarge class which obtains its ideas sen the dangers which seemed to be involved na studied in academies. Of the memlargely from reading the newspapers. hands. Precisely how this can be done without injustice to dealers or hardship to thous-The (?) Church (?) Paper (?)

protect the community as well as individaccessory to fraud, or somebody is uals. Filthy Temples in India. Sacred cows often defile Indian temples, but worse yet is a body that's polluted by constipation. Don't permit it. Cleanse your system with Dr. King's New Lite Pills and avoid unthese papers were honest and true, active bowels, good digestion, fine apwould they not have much more in- petite. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's fluence? Do the church papers ad. drug store.

A Chinese Cemetery.

Pennsylvania is to have a genuine Chinese cemetery, which will be the but just reverse and plow back. only place in the United States where est advertising? Would it not be bet- a Chinaman's body can be at rest. It tooth cultivator; would be able, when live as promoters of "off color" invest- and is projected by a syndicate of rich at all times be sheltered from sun, will be at Craydon, Bucks county, work was pressing, to work as many ment schemes, and of impossible cures New York Orientals. One side of the wind, rain or cold, if he wished to be for bodily ills? Would it not at least be more nearly in line with their proborders on the Neshaminy creek, from knife directly in front, avoiding the fessions if they would classify their which it rises on a gradual slope. On advertisements as "honest," and each of four bills at the corners of advertisements as "honest," and each of four hills at the corners of grain. "doubtful,," or as "guaranteed" and the plot, a one-story temple will be erected, and the whole will be enclosed are moving. Spraying or weeding. ed by a wall of ornamental tile. The or mowing, spraying or weeding. He might thus do his work faster main entrance will lead through an and better than with any machines arched yestibule to the central tem- drawn by horses. The new election law is showing up ple. This will be nine stories in in its truly infamous light in the height, decreasing gradually to the during the stack season, so as to have Frank—Platt councilmanic contest in top, which will end in a mansard enough to do his work in the busy 6-15-tf Baltimore. A re-count of the votes peak, according to the approved style season, but could keep just that numcast for the candidates is now being of Chinese sacred architecture. The ber that he could give profitable em held, and the true legal constriction building material will be brick, covplaced on the law by the Court of Ap- ered on the ouside with imported tile. eat nothing. peals, as to counting, is being closely Balconies and worship cells will exobserved. So far, both candidates tend from each floor. The interior

Each temple will have its full com-Scores of these ballots were rejected plement of idols and appurtenances five eight or ten miles an hour rate JAS. C. GALT, President, steady nerves and sharp eyesight—
mechanical know-how.

Each balcony of the central temple will be strung on the outside with What an outrage has been commit-gongs and tom-toms. At intervals of to be the most successful medicine in

abject mockery of honest intentions. never ceases. Apartments will be set Truly, it is not the masses who are aside for relatives of the Chinamen dishonest, but the few thieves who who may wish to continue the mournhave been given the power to pass ing for the alloted period. A cookhouse will prepare all food placed upon the graves.

All this is significant not merely of The RECORD believes in the princi- the cosmopolitan population of our

Cost of War to England.

Washington, June 14.-A London

letter to the Evening Star says; death of Cecil Rhodes, and rendered to be no doubt that it is extremely danger- nies and in South Africa. It made Mr.

losses are now available. We shall

	Officers.	Men
	Killed in action 516	5,21
•	Died of wounds	1,81
3	Died in captivity 5	9
	Died from disease 328	12,66
3	Accidental deaths 25	78
3	Total deaths in So. Africa1,055	20,52
	Missing and prisoners 1	13
9	Sent home as invalids3,030	70,94
	Of these invalids 487 have died and	
-	5,531 have been discharged from	
1	the service as unfit.	

Twenty-two thousand deaths and 95,000 casualties of all kinds in this "pic-nic" that was to end in a few months! The British people also have paid in money to the end of May, this year, the appalling sum of \$1,140,000,

Facts About Public Men.

000 for the war.

The Congressional Directory brings out two rather striking facts about men in public life. The first is the comparatively large number with construction of the valve of the stove. Prof. | tion; the second, the predominance of Finney, the well-known chemist, agreed with lawyers among them. With Delaware's two seats vacant the Senate missioner Sirich said his company did not in- or more than half, are college gradu-President and Secretary Moody ar both Harvard men. Secretary Hay is heard of one of them having an accident of Mount Union and Secretary Shaw houses there were no means of using gas and Secretary Wilson received an ranges, even if they could afford gas, and academic education. Seven of the number of accidents due to gasoline and of Shiras are from Yale, Gray from Haryard, Fuller from Bowdoin, White from Georgetown and Harlan from and the Cabinet about 79 per cent. ands who cannot afford more expensive fuel have received an academic training. is a matter requiring careful consideration, Forty-seven per cent. went to college. but unquestionably legislation is demanded | This is an astonishing showing when lions of property. There is no real economy beyond the common schools While it does not prove that higher education helps a man in public life, it certhe cities and thickly settled communities. ing" does not hinder him.-Kansas At all events, something should be done to City Star.

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With a motor the farmer would not need to feed a number of idle horses ployment to at all times, and when his motor was not at work it would

He could change his motor from one implement to the other as quickly. votes, because of rejected ballots; in temples, and in these the funeral ser- two-horse load, start from a soft cultivated field at about one mile an hour rate, increase to two or three mile rate on firm ground, and then to

How to Avoid Trouble.

ted on tens of thousands of intelligent citizens of Maryland by a few unscrupulous political demagogues, who in the extremity of their desires to release the intervals of the definition of the extremity of their desires. The intervals of the in

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Sunbonnets, 15c.

Twenty-five cent Laundered Sunbonuet— plain, figured and polka dot. Percale, Chambray and Gingham—latest shapes, assorted colors. Your choice for 15c.

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NEW WINDSOR, MD.

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JAS. H. BILLINGSLEA, Clerk.

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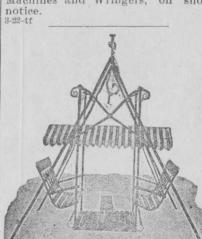
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50c to 75c Finest Imported

Just this one item will surely crowd the house to-day. Every lady will want one or more of these exquisite dresses when they can be had for

All the very newest effects and exclusive styles in the lot-regular values are from 50c to 75cnow you can choose at only

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Baby Caps

Reduced.

All our regular 35c and 50c \$ Lawn Caps for babies—new duced to only 19c each.

Our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Caps and Bonnets, made of fine Mull and prettily trimmed, now reduced to 69c each.

Baby Dresses

Reduced.

Here is a chance to get pretty little dresses for the baby for less than the materials pretty styles—have been re- * would cost, and you save the trouble of making.

> 50c Dresses, now 35c. 75c Dresses, now 55c. \$1.00 Dresses, now 69c. \$1.25 Dresses, now 80c. All neatly made and trim-

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Ladies' Night Gowns, made of the very finest muslin and cambric, all richly and elaborately trimmed in Laces or Embroidery—such Gowns as we sell always for \$1.50, these reduced to 88c

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Fine Muslin Night Gowns, with yoke of tucks —for girls of 2 to 10 years—regular 50c and 65c gowns for 37c each.

25c Summer Underwear, 16c.

Ladies' Gauze Vests and Pants in every size—nice fine § cloth. Vests have high neck and short sleeves—pants are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ some with embroidered corners, others with neat borders. knee length. Our regular price is 25c; they are now reduced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 16c each.

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Pretty Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs, all hemstitched; These Handkerchiefs sell readily at 10c each—special closing price only 5c each.



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Pretty lace stripe fast black stockings for girls—or small .

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Pretty styles of pink and blues, chiefly stripes, some Misses—new and very desirable styles, reduced from 25c to \$\frac{1}{3}\$ checks. There is not a big lot of them, so they will go quick —reduced from 12½c to 8c yd.

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New dainty and fashionable Foot Wear for Ladies'--just the kinds you want right now.

Vici and Patent Kid Oxford Ties in all the very latest stylesevery size and width in the lot, which comprises several hundred pairs of our very finest and most comfortable shoes for summer wear.

Save a dollar or more on every pair. Is this not worth while? \$2.50 and \$3.00 values for \$1.70.

Regular 50c All Wool

Colored Albatross, 29c.

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For Half.

Our entire stock of lovely to just about half price.

\$6 and \$7 Waists, now \$3.50. \$4 and \$5 Waists, now \$2.50.

silks in the newest and most * has been reduced to effective styles and neatly trimmed.

50c and 75c Belts,

Now 25c each.

Practically our whole stock silk waists have been reduced \$ of fine stylish belts have been put in this lot. All have been from 50c to 75c; now only 25c

A lot of fine Bric-a-brac They are all made of fine * Vases and Japanese Art China

Just Half Price.

18c Straw Matting, Ilc.

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Our stock is not large any more, but what we have is extremely cheap at these prices. Our entire stock has been put into two lots to close out.

The first lot is our regular 15c and 18c goods choice now 11c yd.

The second lot are regular 25c to 35c grades pick now at 18c yd.

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Tranquility.

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Where life's pure delights gently sparkle and flow
Like a clear, placid stream that we see calm-With its bright, crystal tide to the river sorts.

below; Oh give me the pleasures that with us remain, Affection's dear treasures ne'er rust and

And give me the breath of the soft evening | co for the weaker and more sensitive | And the many sweet odors that nature

The gush of the fountain, refreshingly cool
From the rocks brightly flowing, pure,
sparkling and clear,
And the last beams of evening, beginning to

The green of the field and the beauty of flow-The landscape adorned with its bright are still away recuperating. summer hues, The leaves where the pearl-drops hang after

the showers, When nature her image of loveliness yiews, The pale, mellow moonbeans, the stars in the sky All—all bring a bright inspiration to me: Like the rose-bud, half-opened, hope fresh- and raspberries.

ens to life,
Then fades like the rose that is cut from the stem:
Come joy or come sorrow, come pleasure or grief.
Let heaven make me patient, submissive and calm;

ter-nall is fussily making the temperature 10 degrees higher than it really

The fichu and sleeve caps are of sky For life has its brightness, though all is not is by trying to do everything at once The world has its sunshine, its clouds and its cold: and worrying because she cannot complish this feat.—Ba/t. News.

The lovelless beams break through the mists in the air.

And the sands of the desert may glitter with gold.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with J. W. SLAGENHAUP. Harney, Md.

Warm Weather Rules.

-don't worry, don't hurry and

don't eat injudicious food. It is a well-known fact that women worry more about the things that never happen than they do about those that really supervene. They work themselves into a frenzy of anx iety for fear Mamie and Johnnie will catch the whooping cough at school; if the intuition that tells them that there is something wrong at grand mother's is a true or false prophet; fret over the prospect that the sup-ply of coal will give out; grieve over e jelly that will not jell and in a thousand ways torment themselves; and such is the affect of mind over matter, wear themselves to a frazzle, a fragile frazzle not very well calculated to withstand the mosquitoes and the trophical heat of a Baltimore When these ladies are not worrying

Only 50 Cents to make your baby strong and A fifty cent bottle of

Scott's Lmulsion will change a sickly baby to a plump, romping child.

Only one cent a day, think of it. Its as nice as cream. Send for a free sample, and try it. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New Yor! 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

And And And

But, give me the charm of a sweet, tranquil have been so madly working, they are Pathfinder.

decay.
Unlike the illusions so transient and vain
That glitter a moment—then vanish away.

farmers; a pathetic example of what
worry and hurry and overwork will

average man is more of a philosopher. wise will hear of her wonderful re-He doesn't, to use an old adage, cross a bridge until he comes to it, and he doesn't lunch off of cucumbers, cherdoesn't lunch off of cucu Whatever the future may give or deny,
All these are about me, abundant and free. 11.30 on feed tea, olives, watermelon WOMAN AND FASHION

He manages during the hot weathter-half is fussily making the temperand worrying because she cannot ac-

with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved There are three warm weather rules which the general public, particularly the feminine portion of it, should begin to observe at this time. They are—don't worry, don't hurry and him from several severe attacks of

"Bad Company."

If you have a boy that you see is going to the bad make it your object in life to set him right. What if you have to sacrifice business; what if you have to move somewhere where associations will be better; what if you have to give up making a gentleman of him and be content to make him simply a man; what if you have to sacrifice yourself and give the best

there is in you to save him? No matter what the cost it will be good investment in comparison with etting him go on in the wrong road. Keep with him, and have him with you; work with him and get him interested; take him for a trip; give him an entire change of surroundings. blue panne trimmed with the insertion pearl and oyster shells.

transplanted. Few boys are born vicious; and though nearly all parents mean well we cannot dodge the fact that in most cases bad boys are made so by their fathers and mothers—through indulgence, or false notions, or self-absorp-

Good advice, coaxing, entreaties, er materials are much in demand, while threats have about as much effect on inevitably for summer wear white a wayward boy as water has on a muslins will be all the rage, dividing duck's back, and more radical methods of rescue must be adopted. If your boy goes in bad company root him out of it and keep him out of it, will be exceedingly smart made up with tiny gilt buttons and touches of even if you have to shut up shop and give your whole time to the work. If

Among the faverite combinations are give your whole time to the work. If

Among the faverite combinations are shade of the City of Mexico for the pe-which is acknowledged to be the finest upon tucked taffeta gowns. The pretevery parent felt his responsibility and black and white and green and white, riod of twenty-five years past has been building of its kind in Europe. Lord tiest way of putting on such strapping looked after his own boys there would both of which are striking. Particular. 59.79 degrees F.

be no "bad company.

a large proportion of them are hurrying in a way to make the observer's the world, and it will save you from head spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there head spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery there had spin the commonest cause of misery the spin them. They sit down to their the commonest cause of misery the spin them. They sit down to the commonest cause of misery the spin them. or the vain pride of pomp and the burst of appliance.
The reverest excitement whose stir only closs. The mind, and whose pleasures are filmsy as gauze?

Away ye allurements that ne'er can bestow. The sweet, hallowed peace that the heart strongly craves.

Away ye vain trifles that tempt but to woe Where Folly her banner enticingly waves.

But, give me the chemical of the summer tour for the summer tour of the summer tour for the summer tour fo

for the summer tour, for which they fetters and speed to the rescue. - The Read It in His Newspaper.

The statistician long ago announce ed that a majority of the patients in insane asylums were the wives of farmers; a pathetic example of what worm and hyper aims to advertise only the best in per aims to advertise only the best in the statistician long ago announce imprisonment. One man then wished tract for their electrical power station at Neasden to the British Westing-house Electrical and Manufacturing per aims to advertise only the best in the statistician long ago announce imprisonment. One man then wished tract for their electrical power station at Neasden to the British Westing-house Electrical and Manufacturing per aims to advertise only the best in the statistician long ago announce. farmers; a pathetic example of what per aims to advertise only the best in identified with the better class on this company, limited. In a certain city recently among one in for lame back, he did not hesitate stylish American women are similar in 700 acres, a total considerably below supplies.

The rustle of leaves in the branches of trees, And the song of the bird as on light wing it files,

The gush of the fountain, refreshingly cool files,

The gush of the fountain women are similar in the files for this wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back, at the file files,

The gush of the fountain women are similar in the files.

The difference is in figure, the intrinsic dark, and the for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the massociation, and the conditions of the more files, and could get no relief. He says: "Afthey were sent to asylums, while it ter using the Pain Balm for a few was given out by their families that days my wife said to me, 'I feel as American woman in the same position that The world into rest as the night draweth

The world into rest as the nig One regained her mind after six unbearable pains had entirely vanishment, but the others ed and she could again take up her boyesheld duties? He is very thankhousehold duties." He is very thank- standpoint.—Chicago Tribune. To his credit be it said that the ful and hopes that all suffering like-

A Pretty Blouse. Blouse of white silk tucked all over and trimmed with ecru lace insertion.



A FRENCH NOTION. blouse fastens invisibly on one side.

White Is Still Popular. There is absolutely no waning in the an larch and then the fir. popularity of white. Never before was

All Furniture at Prime Cost!

neat. She likes things snug and trim. and all this fancy and theatrical busiits tail. ness does not appeal to her. Her crit-

George Schaub, a well known Ger- ical faculties are free, and when she The statistician long ago announc- man citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is sees a thing she asks: "Why is it made way company, London, has let a conits columns, and when he saw Cham-side. In fact, good taste is pretty much berlain's Pain Balm advertised there- the same the world over, and the really gal this year is estimated at only 1,404,the entire contents of the bottle the dress similarly, and the French woman thorizing eighty-three Russian schools

A Picturesque Hat.



with Irish lace. A wreath of shaded hydrangeas and foliage covers the up-

ribbon velvet. FACTS IN FEW LINES

The average value of all meat cattle in the country was in 1900 \$21.77. The electrical street railway system of Vienna, Austria, has been taken over

Among the articles made in Philip

Tomato plants do better after being and finished with applique bowknots englanted with applique bowknots englanted with applique bowknots of the waist lished shortly for the manufacture of line finished with fringe tassels of the made of the velvet and insertion. The pieces in gold. They will be about the side arms. size of our ten dollar coins.

> The birch grows farther north than any other tree. Next comes the Siberi. If great cold turned our atmosphere red stones.

the whole globe.

The board of the Metropolitan Rail-

The area planted with wheat in Ben-

Since the first outbreak of the plague in Sydney two years ago Melbourne

were 303 cases and 101 deaths at Syd-At Newcastle (England) assizes Justice Ridley imposed a fine of \$50 on the court attendant for failure to have the courtroom sufficiently lighted. A threat of the same kind by Justice Lawrence

at Leeds assizes led to prompt illumination. The raising of the instrument shelter of the weather bureau in New York city from an elevation of 150 feet above the street to an elevation of 300 feet has caused an apparent lowering of the mean annual temperature of 21/2

It is not generally known that, size for size, a thread of spider silk is decidedly tougher than a bar of steel. An ordinary thread will bear a weight of three grains. This is just about 50 per cent stronger than a steel thread of the same thickness.

convenience to the city at the present | tiele in about fifteen minutes. per brim. There are strings of black time, is half cut. Only twelve months more will be required for the excavation. The cost so far has been \$13,750,-000. More than \$2,250,000 has been spent in removing and changing sew. It is absolutely covered with trimming,

The Persians have an ordnance factory at Teheran under the charge of German officers which turns out excellent work. German machinery is used, by means of which 200,000 to 500,000 of pine prisons are tables inlaid with Mauser cartridges may be produced daily. Factories are also to be estab-

rows of coral beads, with a large clasp lar collar of lace, and the huge plaited Nebraska was one of the first states of brilliants. A fantastic collar is of tion. or thoughtlessness oftener than so much white worn. Cloth, alpaca, to recognize the importance of keeping imitation pearls, with a large vampirereliable records of the flow of its like buckle in front, the wings being of tons usually of oxidized silver, set with odd blue enamel and the eye of blazing gaudy stones. to liquid air, it would make a sea thir- The Royal Zoological society of Irety-five feet deep over the surface of land has recognized Lord Roberts' serv- Strapping, always so effective, is now

The mean annual temperature in the ing by his name a carnivora house novelty being panne velvet strapping Roberts inaugurated the new building is done by crossing it in various de-

turned the scale at one and a half A negro criminal condemned to hang winter in flats and transplanted twice pounds and measured twenty inches in North Carolina sold his body for at intervals of about a month. About from the tip of its nose to the end of \$10, which he invested in ginger cakes. The cakes he finished the night before the execution was to occur. The next day the sentence was commuted to life Calcutta is in danger of losing its

principal landmark, the Ochterlony monument. It has been discovered that it occupies the only site that is really suitable for Lord Curzon's new Victoria Memorial hall. General Sir David Ochterlony, in whose memory it was erected in 1758-1825, distinguish-The Russian embassador at Constan- ed himself in the operations against the Ghoorkas in 1814 and 1815 and in other Indian wars.

Saved from an Awful Fate. "Everybody said I had consump tion," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambersburg, Pa., "I was so low afhas only had ten cases and two deaths ter six months of severe sickness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could get well, but I learned of the marvelous merit of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, used it, and was complete ly cured." For desperate Throat and Lung Diseases it is the safest cure in the world and is infallible for Coughs,

> breaks off short and crisp when a piece is dropped in the water. Remove the

way, which is a disfigurement and in- from muslin to linen. Leave the ar- celery by this process in a cool house The Taffeta Jacket. The taffeta jacket of this season is not an Eton It is more like a blouse.

is broad across shoulders, loose across

bust and drawn snugly into the waist

with a broad, stitched belt of silk that

How to Remove Mildew.

has ornamental tabs banging from the It is usually laid in a great number of large and small box plaits. Between in a quick oven. these are stitched bands or pieces of line finished with fringe tassels of the

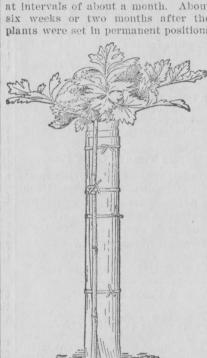
Dog collars are made of all sorts of semiprecious stones in effective delace that turns over for an inch or two signs. One fashionable style is of many on the outside. There is a wide circu

ices to the empire by erecting and call- being carried out in panne, the latest

DERR & LAMBERD

FORCING CELERY. Supplying the Early Market In May

oc June-Blanching With Paper. The New York Cornell station reports results in forcing celery for the demand for this crop in May or June The seed was sown in late fall or early



the world and is infallible for Coughs, Colds and Btonchial Affections. Guarante d bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, Md.

BLANCHING CELERY WITH PAPER.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10. 2 a. m., and 2.25 and 6.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.25 and 6.25 a. m., and 12.50 p. m., By this method the stalks were

brought together and tied and a width is dropped in the water. Remove the pan from the fire and drop the orange sections or grapes one at a time into it and remove with two forks. Place on an oiled slab to dry.

Drought together and two within two or three inches of the tops of the leaves was rolled tightly about the plants. As the plants grew another width of paper was rolled about the first and again

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 11.15 a. m., and 7.00 p. m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and 3.00 p. m. per was rolled about the first and again per was rolled about the first and again reaching nearly to the top of the plant. Chloride of time about a couple of Two applications of the paper were cent stronger than a steel thread of the same thickness.

Chloride of lime about a couple of tablespoonfuls, in a basin of water is an excellent thing to remove mildey and excellent thing to remove mi in April and May. The Kalamazoo va-

> one cupful of flour; add a pinch of salt. When smooth, beat with an egg beater until frothy; put into hissing hot gem pans well greased, filling the pans two-thirds full; bake half an hour

> How to Clean Swansdown. To clean swansdown make a warm lather of soap, then gently squeeze the down in this until it is quite clean. Rinse in fresh cold water with a very little blue in it. Afterward shake the water out and hang in the air to dry.

How to Remove Rusty Screws. the screw for a short time and use the screwdriver while the screw is still clean, first-class work. The hot to remove a rusty screw.

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WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE.

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Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

in April and May. The Kalamazoo variety of celery was found to be well adapted to house cultivation.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.26 and 10.39 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at .35, 9.36 and 10.40 a. m., and 5.32 and 6.30 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Columbia Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Baltimore at 7.50 a. m and 3.00 and 4.50 p. m.

Connections at therry Run, W. Va. B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily at 8.55 a. m.; chicago Express daily, at 1.09 p. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 10.39 p

* Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. J. M. HOOD, Pres't and Gen'l Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD General Passenger Agent

Our Job Printing has a descreedly wide reputation. Hold a redhot iron to the head of Why? Because it is always proof that it is appreciated, and in demand, is the fact that we are always busy. We rarely solicit-the work

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets medy that cares a cold in one day simply comes, Mich., is home on a visit.

Mrs. Anna L. Motter, of Westminster, is here on a visit to relatives.

ed to Carrollton, Ohio, but expects to from some cause unknown.

that they have not been very destruc- just returned from erecting a hand- City Station the newsboy on the car

William Snider, Valentine Harman, and others, seined Bollinger's dam, last Friday night, and caught over

meeting of the Young People's Christian Union, U. B. church, which con-Winfield Harman. Miss Mary C.

Harvesting wheat will be general next week, a little cutting already having been done in unusually foryear, as the heads are well filled though the straw is short. The crop nounced incurable cancer. They believed his case hopeless till he used

it "does no good," purchasers can return the empty bottles to R. S. Mc-Kinney druggist who will "refund Bitters 50c, Salve 25c at R. S. McKin-Some barley is now in shock in parts Kinney, druggist, who will "refund the money." Mr. McKinney will not do anything of the kind unless the manufacturers of the stuff first send him the money for the empties. It is been sold on the terms named.

The disease had progressed too far, so that the operation could not save his life. Funeral services on Thurstown.

Church Notices.

U. B. Church, Taneytown Charge.—Harney Church, services at 8. p. m. Taneytown church; Services at 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. Young People's Christian Union at 6.45 p. m.

A. B. Mower, Pastor.

Union Bridge charge, Reformed church.— St. Paul's church, 10.30 a. m.; Ladiesburg, Children's Service, 7.30 р. m. H. J. MacAlister, Pastor.

Something About Crabs.

The eggs, which are about one-fifteenth the size of a lobster's egg, in glass jars fitted with a siphon ar- 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store. rangement supplying sea water. The microscope shows the fry to be a curious looking creature, a sort of cross between a flea and a mosquito. He be-gins very soon to shed his shell skin, and to add legs and the rest of his physical paraphernalia, but the shedding goes on constantly; in fact it may timer. That he lives to a ripe old age is indicated by the fact that speci-mens are sometimes taken to which are attached full grown barnacles and

Crisfield is the headquarters of the industry, which yields that town about \$500,000, annually. The catch averages 5,000,000 crabs and employs during the season about 1,200 men in the se a town of a population of 3,500, all told. Crisfield ships more crabs than all the other places on the Atlantic Coast put together, although Deals Island near by is rapidly developing around there. When you be a pony to the coordinate of the control of the cont

Crabs breed rapidly but they are back with the cur tied to a rope. xtremely sensitive to atmospheric "What will I do with him, boss?" extremely sensitive to atmospheric changes, and the utmost care must be used in packing them for shipment. When they are to be shipped ment. When they are to be shipped him if you want to.'

"What will do with they are when I overheard about the sparrow That made me willing to trust you."—

That made me willing to trust you."—

Junior Christian Endeavor World. edge in layers of Seaweed in crates containing 20 dozen each, with a protection of ice in hot weather. Yet every tection of ice in hot weather. Yet every missing. The next day she had an instance, and I was informed between sobs that poor, dear little Fido was tection of ice in hot weather. Yet every missing. en with this care they are not likely to live more than five days, and it is believed that 50 per cent of every shipment die on the way to the Pacific Coast, while in the hands of dealers in pearby cities.

The next day she had an advertisement inserted in all the papers offering \$10 for his return. The following promise:

"We, the undersigned, agree to work to the third day she met me joyfully at the door and announced that Fido had been found. in nearby cities.

The first small shipment of soft shells received in New York at the beginning of each season sell for \$3 or even more a dozen, but the price soon drops to one-third of that amount, and sometimes gets as low as 25 or 30 cents. The normal daily shipments from Crisfield averages three carloads, but in the height of the season one firm sends out thousands of dozen a day. More than a thousand boats are used at this point, the crew, a man of the season one day is a season one day. The season one day is a season one day is a season one day. The season one day is a season one day is a season one day is a season one day. The normal daily shipments most honest face that I eyer saw on a boy. I gave him \$10. it being all I had, and told him if he would go down and see you that I knew you would be glad to add \$5 to it."

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Crabs are in their best spirits just will remind you that there is nothing before sunrise, and the instrument ordinarily used for their capture is a berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets the streets, and each boy agreed to port for the plants. Use a three-quarter "scrape" similar to the oyster dredge, with the difference that the ircn bar next to the bottom has no teeth and the bag is all twine netting.—Centreville Observer.

This sort of work is open to the boys of every town in America.

The streets, and each boy agreed to the streets after the wire staple to fasten them with, giving it a single tap with a hammer.

An unsightly fence will be covered in this way and waste ground utilized.

This sort of work is open to the boys of every town in America.

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Middleburg.—There has been quite TANEYTOWN LUCAL CULUMN.

A mad dog scare, lately. Several weeks ago, early one morning, a dog passed through the village and attempted to bite Mr. David Mort but was driven off and killed at York Road. This week, Mr. William Graham's large dog began acting strange and tried to bite Mr. Graham when he returned the ministers of the city.

tive this time, especially to fruit trees. some lawn fence around the beautiful residence of Mr. Nelson D. Rams-Clyde B. Weikert, of Woodsboro, a brother of Mrs. H. B. Miller, of this place, was one of the graduates of Benegalyania College this year.

Pennsylvania College, this year.

Evidently, there is a first-class vacancy now here for a dress-making establishment, as those in the business have more work than they can decomposed to the fine appearance their cemetry now presents.

be the finest in that section, will greatly improve his beautiful grounds. While visiting at Mr. J. W. Eyler's home your correspondent was shown a photograph of the Reformed cemetry at Taneytown and we must congratulate the people of that place on the fine appearance their cemetry now presents.

last Friday night, and caught over 200 fish, one of them a carp weighing 10½ pounds.

Rev. A. B. Mower and Miss May Hill attended the Penna. Conference 10½ Rev. W. Conference 10½ Pounds 1 vened in Dallastown, Pa., this week.

There is a scarcity of all kinds of berries and small fruits on sale on our streets this summer, and housewives are puzzled to know what they are going to have to "put up" for the winter.

Winfield Harman. Miss Mary C. Weigand delivered the valedictory. The address to the graduates was made by Arthur D. Wiliard, Esq., of Frederick, confering of diplomas by Mr. J. Henry Stokes, School Commissioner. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. H. Riddle, of the Presbyterian church.

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Virulent Cancer Cured.

Startling proof of a wonderful adward fields. Some of our farmers expect almost as good a yield as last Va. An old man there had long sufyear, as the heads are well filled though the straw is short. The crop as a whole, of course, will be below the average.

Several medicine peddlers are going over this section, selling a preparation, and using the argument that if it "does no good," purchasers can reliable the straw is short. The crop as a whole, of course, will be below the average.

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said that hundreds of bottles have and northern-central districts fruit rest of the crop will be largely put in prospects have undergone a further decrease since last report. In the ex-Oliver C. Reayer, fifteen year old son of Rufus W. Reaver, of near Har- other sections, mention is made of other sections mention is made of ney, died on Tuesday morning follow- continued dropping. Apples will be for appendicitis. The young man had trees in the counties west of the bay. been complaining for about a week, advance of the season, likewise pears, but the services of a physician were except that fair yields of the latter not thought necessary until Sunday. are looked for in some of the eastern a voice from within. day at the Reformed church, Taney-for peaches has been slightly reduced during the week in the southeastern districts, where heretofore they have been fairly promising, while in the western shore counties and in the mountain districts the yields are expected to be considerably below aver-

Happy Time in Old Town.

"We felt very happy," writes R, N. a wheel for my trip to the farm!" Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured our daughter of a bad case of scald head." It delights all who use it for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, hatch readily when they are placed Eruptions. Infallible for Piles. Only ing to ring for.

A Young Financier.

"There is a small cross-eyed boy living in this city, who, if he doesn't lose his life through just retribution, will grow up to become a great finanding goes on constantly; in fact it may be said accurately that the erab grows by shedding, which does not cease that has no earthly excuse for living. until he has become a veritable old But she thinks that he is the finest dog in the city, and spends most of her time hugging and kissing his dirty little nose. Finally the dog worship became so unbearable to me that I resolved to end the nuisance. Chanc

Coast put together, although Deals Island, near by, is rapidly developing the industry which is also increasing at various points along the coast.

Crabs breed rapidly but they are extremely sensitive to atmospheric

" 'Where?' I asked, concealing a groan.
"'A little boy brought him back,' she answered "'What kind of a boy?' I asked,

Of what does a bad taste in your dition, and sometimes a man earns would remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and same the buildings. In an Ohio the school grounds and vines plant on the school grounds and vines plant on the school grounds and vines plant. The extra least along the garden fence if you on the school grounds and vines plant. The extra least along the fence will be a garden fence if you on the school grounds and vines plant. The extra least along the garden fence if you on the school grounds and vines plant.

The Cumberland Marriage Trust.

home in the evening; it was not certain that the dog had hydrophobia but to make sure, Mr. Graham shot the dog.

On second of the dry weether had Mrs. Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia, making and harvest come very early berland to be married, and then ararrived here last Friday to spend the summer with her brother and sisters, Thomas W. Reindollar has return
Thomas W. Reindollar has returnand is charged not less than \$10. The return to this district in about a month.

The locust crop is rapidly dying off, and it is a generally recognized fact

Miss Annie Kate Warner, of Linwood, and Miss Nannie Hartwell, of Green Castle, Pa., spent last Saturday and Sunday at Mr. John W. Miller's.

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When the train rolls into the Queen

When the train rolls into the Queen platform usually signals to the hackmen lined along the pavement how many couples are on board by holding up his fingers. Nearly all the itinerant couples are hauled to the same minister. Frequently the hackcouples a day, nearly all coming from Western Pennsylvania.

Emmitsburg.—The annual commencement of the Emmitsburg High & O. company prohibiting employes

For biliousness use Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels, effecting a quick and permanent cure. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Grain and Grasses.

Fair progress was made in cultivatwinter.

The boiler and machinery of the recently sold creamery outfit, has been removed from the building and shipped away. This leaves Manager Brown's establishment in full possession of the local field.

Rev. J. D. Clark, of Uniontown, will

Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary E. Johnson daughter of Mrs. Mary Wallace (colored), was married on Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride, to Charles Myers, of Sperrow's Point, Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by Rey. Charles Reinewald, pastor of the Lutheran church. The bride was gowned in gray Lawnsdown with white trimmings and wore white gloves: a great many white persons under the miss made in cultivating the week, and fields are mostly free from weeks and grass; slight damage was done in parts of Montgomery County by local storms on Friday, but elsewhere the weather was not adverse to the corp, except that the continued drought in the interior and east has been against any marked improvement in its condition. All in all, however, corn holds up remarkably well, having been suswhite trimmings and wore white gloves; a great many white persons attended the wedding.

Mrs. Geo. Grove, of Hanover. Pa., has been the guest of Miss Laura Smith for the past week. She has reversely turned home accompanied by Miss Laura Smith.

Mr. J. B. Green, of Gambier, Ohio, is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Helman.

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Mrs. Geo. Grove, of Hanover. Pa., has been the guest of Miss Laura Smith. Although the corn is not high, the stands are generally good. Tassels are showing in parts of Anne Arundel County. As here-tofore reported, wheat is short in straw in nearly all districts; the crop seems to be heading better than expected some weeks ago, and in many pected some weeks ago, and in many sections a large and plump grain is promised, although yields will be below average everywhere. Harvest has begun in some of the southern counties, and the fields are beginning to turn in color as far west as Washingme barley is now in shock in parts of Carroll county. Oats continue very poor in all districts, and in some

The lady of the house was standing in the vestibule, casting an anxious eye down the street.

with her."

Just then a sturdy young fellow of ten came whizzing by on a bicycle. It was not his own, but one that its owner was not his own, but one that its owner that i was generous enough to lend to the -at C. B. Schwartz's. boys who had none, and he was taking his turn while the other boys lay on the grass and played jackstones, wishing as he rode along, "My, if I only had Just then he suddenly straightened

himself up. "Ting-a-ling-ling!" rang out the bell of the bicycle sharply, and as he slowed up the other boys half rose and look- charge. ed wonderingly. They could see noth-

"What was it, Dick?" they inquired. "Oh, nothing but a sparrow. I was afraid I would run over it. The little thing stood so still right in front of the

"Ho, ho! Rings his bell for a sparrow!" sneered the other boys as Dick dismounted.

"Mamma's itty, witty baby!" "I don't care how much you make fun of me," he replied good naturedly, yet not without a red flush on his brow. "I guess I wouldn't run over a sparrow, even, when I could help it by ringing or stopping."

"Come here, please, Dick!" called a town. voice from the doorstep of one of the handsomest houses on the avenue. "'Sure,' said he.
"'Well, then,' said I, 'you go up to out the Darlington boulevard. Would Bands."

> one of those boys to be kind to Pet of at a sacrifice. Call at once.-G. when I overheard about the sparrow. MAY FORREST.

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Some years ago nearly a thousand in one day, No Cure No Pay. Price, 25 cents.

move everything which would make it less healthful or less beautiful and by it more healthful or more beautiful."

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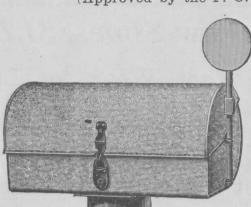
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It is said that the tapeworm is afadding anything we can which makes flicting sheep very extensively on the range this spring. The presence of These young people were divided into this parasite may be known by the suspiciously?

"A small cross eyed boy with the twenty-four societies, each meeting victims becoming poor, hidebound and treatment to the first parameter in this parameter in the parameter in t

A good plan is to plant the tomato

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To the Honorable County Commissioners for Carroll Co.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, citizens and Tax-payers of Carroll County, respectfully represent to your honors that the public convenience requires, that a County Road shall be located in Taneytown District, in Carroll Co., beginning at a point in the county road leading from Taneytown to Union Bridge, between the lands of E. E. Reindollar and William Myers', and running on the division line between the said E. E. Reindollar and William Myers' lands to the land of Nathan Angell along the line between Nathan Angell along the line between Nathan Angell along the line between Nathan Angell and E. E. Reindollar to the land of David C. Nusbaum, then over the land of David C. Nusbaum by a straight line to the land of David Fogle, then on the land of David Fogle to the land of the heirs of Elias Fogle, then on the line dividing the lands of David Fogle and the lands of the heirs of Elias Fogle to an open road between the land of David Fogle and the land of E. O. Garner, then still along and over said open road to the lands of John Reck's heirs, then still over said open road between the land of David Fogle to the McFadden farm and the land of Bendigo Newcomer, then still over said open road between the Mandad farm and the lands of John Reck's heirs and the land of Bendigo Newcomer, then still over said open road between the Mandaden farm and the lands of John Garner and Mrs. Rebecca C. Galt to the road leading from Taneytown to Uniontown; and your petitioners request your honors to appoint Commissioners to lay out and locate a county road as above described, and as in duty bound we will ever WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, citizens and t and locate a county road as above de ibed, and as in duty bound we will ever

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