TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

General Praise for the Record's by the Prohibition of apolis, last Friday. Anniversary Issue.

has been very favorably received, indeed; not only by Taneytowners, who may not be impartial judges, but by those who have no special cause to stretch the truth. We have no special cause to stretch the truth. We have received many personal expressions of praise, through the mails, a few of which we reproduce, to-gether with a number of press com-ments, for all of which we extend thanks; "My heartiest congratulations on your "Tenth Anniversary" issue. Editorially, pictorially and typographically faultless. The CARROLL RECORD is hard to beat."—REV. WM. E. WHEELER, Woodsboro, Md.

Our sprightly Maryland exchange, the Carrow Roll Record, appeared last week in an extensively illustrated anniversary number which would do credit to a much larger place than Taneytown. Editorially and otherwise we consider the Record one of the best papers in Maryland—Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner.

"Our enterprising neighbor The Carroll Record come out in a special edition last week, new dress, new headletter and other commendable improvements. We must certainly commend brother Englar on his efforts to make the Record one of the best weeklies of the state. He succeeded nobly."—Garret (Oakland) Journal.

"We consider the anniversary number of the Record one of the finest looking news-papers printed. We showed it to a large printer here, who pronounced it excellent, and said you must have had exceedingly good cuts, and it is certainly a credit to Tancytown and The Record office to be able to produce such work. "McDonald & Fisher, Baltimore, Md.

"The Record reached me today, and is a treasure. You deserve and should receive, great praise for getting up such an edition which is worth much to your little city and county as an advertisement. Nothing attracts solid, stable men to a locality more than an up-to-date live paper, such as yours. May your paper continue to do good, and may you live long to enjoy the fruits of your hardearned labor."—Hon. J. J. Stump, Cumberland, Md.

"You deserve a great deal of praise, and the people of Taneytown should not be slow in extending it, for the last issue of the Record, As a matter of historical interest in after years, the anniversary number will be of great moment. I have been a reader of the Record for some years and want to assure you that I have always admired the straight-forward, vigorous editorials, and the clean newsy correspondence."—Prof. Wm. J. Heaps, Baltimore Md.

THE CARROLL RECORD, of which P. B. Englar is editor and manager, and which is one of our bright and newsy exchanges, celebrated its tenth anniversary by issuing an industrial edition on Saturday, and at the same time appeared in a new dress. The edition is well printed and is a credit to the publisher. We congratulate our neighbor across the line on the progressive spirit manifested, and wish the RECORD continued prosperity.—Gettysburg Star.

"Thanks for the admirable copy of the CarROLL RECORD. I shall preserve it as a souvenir of my visit to Taneytown showing so fully as it does the various places of interest and
industry. And while the RECORD so fully
and concisely sets forth the advantages and
possibilities of your hustling town, the citizens themselves can be justly proud that it

no paper more carefully edited. Typographically it is beyond criticism. This number contained many first-class newspaper pictures, illustrating the business and life of the town, and presenting views familiar to many of our people; of "Antrim." the residence of Judge Clabangh, with picture also of the Judge; of residences of John J. Crapster, Henry Galt, E. E. Reindollar; a picture of the old farm, the home of the grandfather of Dr. J. w. C. O'Neal. There were pictures of churches, business houses and many other places. There is only one criticism that can be offered this excellent paper and we trust we will be pardoned the mentioning of it—size of page—it was size that made this paper recently change its form.—Gettysburg Compiler.

The Frederick-Baltimore Trolley.

Frederick, Md., July 4.-A revival of talk of the early construction of the Baltimore and Frederick electric railway, which is to run via Liberty, Finksburg and Eldersburg, was caused by a surveying crops that arrived in Frederick to-day and commenced what is said to be the final survey for the road. They said to be the final survey for the road. They said to be the final survey for the road. They said to be the final survey for the road. They said to be company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been incorporated with a capital stock of the company has been so much talked about in Baltimore is soon to become a reality. The Merthe final survey for the road. They said porated, with a capital stock of \$100,000, gory field to writhe in agonies or die,

chise, twelve months ago commenced the contemplated road by erecting about sixty troller poles in this city. The few known names as Messrs Robert M. Sutthing the incorporate and while many of the wounded died thousands recovered only by reason of the city. The few known names as Messrs Robert M. Sutthin having how to their howing how to the city. sixty trolley poles in this city. The fran-ton, William C. Rouse, Franklin P. Cachise, which was extended for eighteen months, will expire on September 12th.

next, when, unless the road is in one for the control of the c next, when, unless the road is in suc- and Frederick H. Gottlieb. cessful operation in Frederick, it will be

A Good Week for Crops.

Washington, July 5.—The Weather

In the lake region and central valleys the week ended July 4 was unseasonably cool and unfavorable for rapid growth, but highly favorable temperatures prevailed in the southern states, and in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast districts. In the districts east of the Rocky Mountains the rain, as a whole, was well distributed and ample, too much occurring, however, in the lower Missouri and Red River of the North valleys. Portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf states continue to need rain, although drouthy conditions in these districts have been largely relieved. Rain is much needed on the immediate North

In Nebraska and Kansas corn has grown well, but in the central and east-Mr. Luther Eckard to Miss Bessie M. ern portions of the corn belt, growth has Rineman. been slow as a result of the cool weather. Except in portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, where fields are weedy, the crop is in a good state of cultivation.

Winter wheat harvest has made slow

progress in Missouri and Kansas, and damage to wheat in shock is reported from the first named state. Complaints of rust are also received from portions of Missouri and from Nebraska and Kansas. East of the Mississippi River, better harvesting weather has prevailed, and this work, as a whole, has advanced satisfactorily, having begun in the upper Ohio valley.

In the northern portion of the spring The northern portion of the spring wheat region, cool, wet weather has checked rapid advancement of spring wheat, which, however, is generally doing well. Over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, the reports indicate an improvement over the previous week. An improvement is also reported from Washington, but in Oregon the crop is heading short, and light yields are expected.

A. B. Mower, Pastor.

Uniontown Charge, Lutheran Church.—Services at Mt. Union at 10 a. m., and at Winders Church at 2.30 p. m.

G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

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No services will be held at Piney Creek, in afternoon of that day, July 10 th.

H. P. Sanders, Pastor.

Brief Notes of General Interest. Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of Harris-

burg, was nominated for the Presidency by the Prohibition convention in Indian-+ + +

Anniversary Issue.

Miss Ellena Zentz, who has been a Milliner in New York City the past season, has returned home to York Road son, has returned how to York Road son, has re

George Motter, aged 21 years, son of Judge John C. Motter, died on Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, near Frederick, of uramic convulsions. after several weeks' illness. Besides

"Hearty congratulations on, and assurances of due appreciation of, your excellent decennial anniversary number The Record just excelled and perfected itself in last issue."—

WM. A. GOLDEN, Pittsburg, Pa.

nominated by the Populists for President at their convention in Springfield, Ill., on Tuesday. The chief plank of the platform is that which endorses organized labor, and is regarded, as an open.

July 14—9 30 a. m.—Report, of comized labor, and is regarded as an open + + +

A traveller from Union Bridge to Taneytown, on Monday, reported the floor of the bridge at Otter Dale, and the one over Little Pipe Creek, at Union Bridge, as being in an unsafe condition. The

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(Oakland) Journal.

The Centreville Observer, that bright exponent of democracy and dispenser of news in Queen Anne's, celebrated its may hearty congratulations. Without an exception you have the best and most up-to-date county paper. Thave ever seen, and it reflects great credit upon the editor and manager. May it live long and prosper!"—GEO.

MATHER, Westminster.

The Centreville Observer, that bright exponent of democracy and dispenser of news in Queen Anne's, celebrated its 40th year of youthfulness by issuing a special edition, and very aggravatingly, we think, picturing a brand-new typesetting machine. Just wait till we get to be "forty!"

Coning; address, Dr. S. Simpson, Carroll county, report of committee on geography, Henry S. Morton, Baltimore; recitation, Miss Olive Gertrude Johnson; reading circle hour, brief addresses by Miss Sarah E. Richmond, Miss M. M. Robinson, Albert S. Cook and Edwin Hebden; general discussion.

Evening session, 8 p. m.—Music by or

* * * A good crop of apples is thought to be assured in Western Maryland. In some districts the drop has been unusu-ally heavy, in others light; a fair amount

John Koons and two sons; Misses Maria,
Sarah, Mary and Cassie Carbaugh;
Messrs Frank and David Carbaugh. The
evening was pleasantly spent in Graphophone music furnished by the Messrs
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busnly engaged in caring for the amicted
and the dying pillow of many a wounded soldier was smoothed by kind hands.

After his repulse General Lee commenced his retreat without burying the

+ + + The "Commercial Hotel" that has that another crops had started from the Baltimore end of the road and had already surveyed over twenty-five miles out, and that as soon as they completed their work the work of building the road would be commenced.

porated, with a capital stock of \$100,000, with a view to the erection of a suitable house. The company has about closed the deal for the old Howard House property, on North Howard street, and the new hotel will be erected on this site, would be commenced. ould be commenced.

The company, in order to hold its fran
a most eligible one, being near the centre of the city. Among the incorpo
Confederate as well as the Union soldiers

Wheat Below the Average.

The work of harvesting has been seri-Bureau's weekly summary of crop con- to the grain in stack or in shock has recounties. Some fields have been injured by the high winds and wet weather in Western Maryland. The fly has been unborn the hor and 3rd, 1863." most active in Cecil County, apparently, and there the loss from this be heavy in many fields, Many good fields are reported in the principal wheat counties, and the rains have aided the filling of the late wheat, but have caused the straw to break badly in some locali- Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, who received will be below the average.

MARRIED. ECKARD-RINEMAN. -On July 7, 1904,

DIED. Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five ceits per line. The regular death notices published free of charge TOYER.-On July 5, 1904, near Mc-

Kinstry, Mr. Barton Toyer (colored), aged 74 years, 8 months and 28 days.

Church Notices. Taneytown Charge, U. B. Church,—Taneytown, preaching at 8.00 p. m. Harney, Holy Communion, 10.00 a. m. All are welcome.

A. B. MOWER, Pastor.

CONVENTION OF TEACHERS.

To be held next Wednesday at Ocean City.

Ocean City, Md., July 7.—Preparations are being made here for the thirtyseventh annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers' Aseociation, which convenes July 13. The sessions will continue until the evening of the 15th., and will be held in the parlors of the Atlantic Hotel. The program is as follows:

July 13—8 p. m.—Music by orchestra; after several weeks' illness. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and four sisters.

Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, was nominated by the Populists for President at their convention in Springfield, Ill., on Tuesday. The chief plank of the

> July 14-9.30 a. m.—Report of committee on English, Sydney S. Handy, Easton; memory work in literature, John T. White, Allegany county; address, "The Opportunity of the Public School Teachers of Maryland," Lynn R. Meekmore; "Some Devices in Teaching American History," Arthur F. Smith, Lonaconing; address, Dr. S. Simpson, Carroll

Evening session, 8 p.m.—Music by or-chestra; report of committee on school legislation, administration and supervision, Charles T. Wright, Harford county; music; recitation, Miss Olive Gertrude Johnson; address, Dr. M. Bates

fair crop is anticipated.

A part of committees: On natural science, William J. Halloway, Baltimore; on mathematics, William R. McDaniel, Western Maryland College; on aesthetics, W. S. Crouse, Caroline country for the representation of the interest of the control of the contr

and he is still wondering what on earth got the matter with that girl.

Four Stock Books on Hand.

We have on hand, four copies of or them, but who have up to this time failed to make good their part of the contract. These copies will now be given on premiums, to subscribers of the, premiums, as premiums, as premiums, to subscribers of the regular subscription price of the four subscription price of the regular subscription price of the four subscription price of the regular subscription price of the regular subscription price of the regular subscription price of the four subscription price of the regular subscription price of the four subscription price of the regular subscription price of the four subscription price of the fo ord, who will pay 10% in addition to the regular subscription price of the paper. The first callers get them.

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Sorah Many and Cossia Carbangh.

dead or ministering to his thousands of wounded who could not be removed. To his foe he left the forms of five thou-

Such is the story, in part, of the existing conditions of affairs at Gettysburg during the forepart of July, 1863. Today the scenes and conditions are quite day the scenes and conditions are date different. The blood-stained and peace-ful fields, where Pickett's men fell like grass before the mower's scythe, are beously interrupted in many districts de-layed by frequent rains, but no damage ing reaped of their golden harvest, but on them stand monuments of bronze and sulted as yet. Some threshing was done the world and will tell to generations yet granite, bearing inscriptions that tell to during the week in the southernmost unborn the horrible story of July 1st, 2nd

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, July 5th., 1904.—The last ters testamentary thereon granted unto The final yield is uncertain, but warrant to appraise, also order to notify Nathan H. Baile, executor of Fannie

Engleman, deceased, made supplemental

The following changes have been made in the Carroll County R. F. D. system, in addition to those mentioned in last ROUTE NO. 2.

Additional Changes in Routes.

Starting at Westminster, the carrier will go northwest and north on Pike to Bachman Valley road; thence northeast past Bixler to Stonesifer's corner; thence west to Bachman's box and return; thence northeast to Palmer's store, de-livering mail to carrier 27; thence northeast to Houck's corner; thence southeast to Panebaker's and southwest to Shaffer's Mill; thence northwest to John Shaffer's, southwest and southeast to Ed. Shaffer's; thence northwest, northeast and northwest, past Warehime's to Miller Cemetery; thence southwest, past P. H. L. Myers' to Bachman's corner; thence northwest to Baltimore and Reisterstown Pike; thence northwest to B. F. Shriver & Company's office and await return of Carriers 21, 29 and 44 to dispatch mail; thence southeast and south over Pike to Westminster Postoffice. Length of route, 24 3-16 miles.

ROUTE NO. 4. Starting at Westminster, the carrier will go southeast on Baltimore and Reis-terstown Pike to Sandyville; thence southwest, past Hering's gate and Green's Mill to Eastview; thence northwest to Mengle's store; thence southwest to Buckingham's corner; thence west to bird Hill; thence northeast and southeast to Lefert's shop; thence northeast and northeast to Brown's entrance; thence east and northeast to Brown's entrance; thence west and northeast to Brown's entrance; thence southwest to Wolf's corner; thence on ortheast to Sipley's corner; thence on ortheast to Pike; thence southwest and northeast to Sipley's corner; thence on ortheast to Pike; thence southwest and northeast to J. Hook's corner; thence northwest and northeast to J. Hook's corner; thence southwest and northeast to J. Hook's cor Bird Hill; thence north to Smallwood; thence northeast and southeast to Lef-

by the Dittmar Church Furniture Co., of Williamsport. They will be of oak, of beautiful design, and circular in form. This arrangement will give more seating capacity than the church now has.

The Mayor Timanus has issued an order that the heads of municipal departments that the heads

collection boxes at Melrose, at 7 a. m., and proceed south and southeast to Man- and Tammany, so they started a counbe refusal is problematical. The Mayor takes the grounds that his subordinates must gives as much of their time to the city as he does, and the position is hard to controvert.

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The Gettysburg Star, of this week, says;

"This day forty-one years ago Gettysburg and the surrounding hills and valleys presented quite a different scene. Evidences of the mighty conflict that took place here on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July, '63, were visible on every side.

ROUTE NO. 27.

Starting at Palmer's store, the carrier will go northwest, past Bixher's corner, thence northwest based of the campaign.

Starting at Palmer's store, the carrier permanent chairman. He took the chair and made a speech, discussing the issues of the campaign.

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The Clear Ridge.—Arthur Zepp, of West-mister, spent several days with friends on the Ridge, last week.

The Mrs. Tobias Reid and Mrs. Sophia and made a speeth, discussing the issues of this place.

The Albert

ROUTE NO. 29. mail by early train at Littlestown, Pa. ROUTE NO. 45.

northwest to Myers' lane; thence north east to Manahan's; thence north and northeast by Brown's to Adams' corner; thence east and northeast to Roop's lime Kiln; thence northwest to Spring Mills; thence northeast to Westminster

east to wm. Snauck's corner; thence northwest to Bird Hill; thence southwest and north to Caples'; thence south and southwest, via Edmondson's Mill, to Marley's shop; thence west and south on Washington road, to Porters; thence northwest to Old Liberty road; thence southeast to Washington road; thence southeast to Washington road; thence south. on Washington road to Branden south, on Washington road to Branden south. On Washington road, to Porters; thence south and or the toke the state convention that was held under the name of "Republican can' took place. Here the initial Republican state ticket was then placed in southwest, wise and two children, of Tyrone, Jacob Koontz and wife, of Tyrone, Jacob Koontz and wife, of York, Pa., are visiting at Samuel Curvisited John H. Marker and wife, of Sunday.

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PARKER TO BE NOMINATED.

Hill's Management too Much for Gorman and Others.

A remarkable burst of enthusiasm in onor of ex-President Cleveland was the pearance. incident of overshadowing importance that marked the opening of the Demon Wednesday.

The convention was called to order at noon by Chairman James K. Jones, of the national committee, who presented Representative John Sharp Williams, of sissippi, as temporary chairman. Mr Williams made a speech an hour and 40 minutes long, replying to the one made by Temporary Chairman Elihu Root at the Republican National Convention in

As he proceeded, Mr. Williams declar-ed that the gold standard was established by the "dogged persistency and in-domitable will of Grover Cleveland" in forcing the repeal of the silver-purchase clause in the Sherman act. At the mention of Mr. Cleveland's name the convention went wild. The demonstration lasted exactly 11 minutes, though Mr. Williams was impatient to proceed and the sergeants-at-arms made every effort to restore order, going so far as to have

Judge Parker is still far in the lead for the Presidential nomination. The North Carrier No. 29 will deliver the mail from B. F. Shriver & Company's office for Gov. Charles B. Aycock for the Viceto end of Union Mills in order that No.

Fresidency. They expect the votes of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, and hope for those of Maryland, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Starting at Westminster, the carrier will go southeast to Joshua Stevenson's corner; thence southwest and northwest, past Gist's to Hymiller's; thence southeast to J. T. Lynch's east and southwest to J. T. Lynch's form: thence east to Westminster and

Senator Gorman's position, as stated by his friends, is now becoming generally known at St. Louis. He was ready to accept the Presidential nomination if it came to him from the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the Parker element in constitution of the proper quarters. But he found the proper quarters are proper quarters. But he found the proper quarters are proper quarters. But he found the proper quarters are proper quarters to Gist corner; thence southeast to Beaver road; thence northeast and northver road; the ver thence southeast, past Myers' Mill, to The convention was interfered with by

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Postoffice. Length of route, 20 miles. to celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of the birth of the Republican Starting at C. H. Shipley's, the carrier party. It was in a smaller oak grove at will go southeast to Gist; thence northeast to Wm. Shauck's corner; thence ago to-day the first state convention that northwest to Bird Hill; thence southwest | was held under the name of "Republi-

special set of real estate.

Wednershay, July 6th., 1904.—The last will and testament of Sarah J. Leptage and the set of the state testamentary thereon granded much find the set of the state testamentary thereon granded much find the set of the state testamentary thereon granded much find the set of the state testamentary thereon granded much find the set of the state testamentary thereon granded much find the set of the state testamentary thereon granded much find the set of the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state testamentary there or the state testamentary there is the state test of the state test of the state test of the state testamentary there is the state test of the state testamentary there is the state test of the state testamentary there is the state test of the state testamentary there is the state test of t

A Brilliant Meteor.

Last Sunday night, about 9 o'clock, a brilliant meteor flashed across the sky in a westernly direction, and disappeared about 35° above the horizon, like a ball from a Roman candle. It is probable that the time of its visibility was less by Regular Contributors. than ten seconds, so that many did not see it until about the time of its disap-

cataclysm. These fragments are nonluminous as long as they fly about in space, but occasionally they come within the earth's atmosphere and the resultant friction causes them to become heat-ed and glow like stellar bodies. Their motion is very rapid, and not infrequently they describe such a long arc through the terrestrial atmospheric envelope that they are entirely consumed. Sometimes they burst, and occasionally they strike the ground. In a great majority of instances, however, their momentum is sufficient to resist the force of gravity exerted by the earth and carry them be-

some other large body.

some districts the drop has been unusually heavy, in others light; a fair amount of fruit remains on a majority of the trees in most parts of the Section. Peaches are holding on well at present and a fair crop is anticipated.

Stephens, state superintendent of schools; recitation, Miss Christina S. Park; address, Governor Warfield.

July 15—Morning session, 9.30 a. m.—
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July 15—Morning session, 9.30 a. m.—
Reports of committees: On natural to Barnes' corner; thence southeast to Greek with Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, the chairman of the full committee, was chairman. Senator step of 10, of which Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, the chairman of the full committee, was chairman. Senator step of 10, of William Slonaker, respectively. real estate agents, etc., are to be taxed \$5 each. Fire insurance agents are to be charged \$10 for the first and \$5 for each additional company represented by them. Life and accident insurance agents are to be charged \$20 for each additional company represented by them. Life and accident insurance agents are to be charged \$20 for each The council of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Littlestown has let the contracts for the renovation of the interior of their edifice. The pews will be made by the Dittmar Church Furniture Co., of Williamsport. They will be of oak of the convention of the interior of Carries then convention of the oak of Carries to be charged \$20 for each then convention of the conventio fourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The morning session on Thursday was brief, owing to the failure of the credentials committee to report, which caused to the value of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon dogs and vehicles. This plan of the stock of goods carried by them. There is also to be a tax of \$1 each per year upon all telephene, telephraph and electric light poles, and taxes upon the stock of goods carried by them. There

New Windsor.—The Sunday school of St. Luke's (Winter's) church will hold their annual festival, Saturday-

zation reported, recommending Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, for Mrs. Tobias Reid and Mrs. Sophia

The Union Sabbath School will hold

Lockard's corner; thence west to Owing's corner; thence southwest and south to Loveall's; thence north and east to Beaver's; thence west and southwest, through Warfieldsburg to Nicodemus were always eagerly welcomed.

Republican Party 50 Years Old.

Jackson, Mich., July 6.—Nearly 10,000
people assembled in a picturesque oak grove in the outskirts of this city today to celebrate the semi-centennial anni
Wantz and Mrs. Wm. Arthur's birthday to which the following guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthur's birthday to which the following guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mrs. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Using guests were invited; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, of Baltimore; Mrs. Arthur Miss Emma Snader, Mill. They were found on Monday fork and pulley and was so badly injurant the owner can get them by calling at Jesse Halter's.

Since the mail route has been changed.

by Regular Contributors.

Uniontown.—C. H. McCullough and wife, of Baltimore, a nephew of Rev. C. E. McCullough, visited the family of the atter, over the fourth.

Rev. C. E. McCullough preached a patriotic sermon, on Sunday evening last, using as his text, Deut. 33: 29. The last, using as his text, Deut. 33: 29. The few days with their brother, Frank Baksermon was excellently received and the er and family sermon was excellently received and the whole service was an inspiring one.

Miss Lizzie Sittig, who has been in Baltimore for some time, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Sittig.

And her works among relatives and friends. This works among relatives and friends. This yond its attraction, so that their flight through the heavens is continued until

they are dissipated into dust or strike castle, Pa., are at the Lutheran Parson-Frederick's New Tax Scheme.

Frederick, Md., July 6.—For the purpose of increasing the revenue of the pose of th age. E. K. Fox, Esq., of Washington, D.

daughter, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent sev-

Theo. H. Adams, of Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Julia Englar and other friends

Our village was very quiet on the 4th.
Flags floating from several residences were the only evidence of patriotic feel-

The "Glorious Fourth" passed very visited the Miss until Monday.

W. Fowler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday in our town.

Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Copperville, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Myers, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Bankert and Mrs. Fred. Byers, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sheets, on Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. Sheets, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Arthur, of Frizellburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Anna Wantz.

Wantz.

Master Wm. and Miss Sallie May Fow- of Norfolk, Va., visited friends at the

ight, which was much needed.

John H. Marker done the first thrash
The choir of the Carrollton Church of

NUMBER 2. Union Bridge.-Rev. Edgar T. Read

away on his summer vacation. Paul M. Enders, of York, Pa., is spendng a week or more with his brother, lev. G. W. Enders, Jr. Holy Communion at St. James Lutheran church, Sunday morning, July 10, at 10.30 o'clock.

Rev. Evers, of Pittsburg, spent a few days this week with Charles F. Myers

All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

days this week with Charles F. Myers and family.

Miss Naomi and Paul Delphy and Miss Claudia Ridgely, of Frederick, spent a few days with the family of Ernest Kelly.

son, spent from Saturday till Tuesday at M. E. parsonage.
M. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss and

is his first visit since he left here six

years ago this fall.

exser, returned on wednesday from an extended visit to friends on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Emma Owens and daughter, Nettie, of Baltimore, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Reuben Sayler, of

York, spent a few days with the family of J. W. Dherit.

M. T. Fussell, of Ashton, spent a few friends in Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Baker and little
daughter, of Harrishure P.

Rev. Edward, Dawid Romann, Spent a few Erb.

Rev. Edward, Dawid Romann, Spent a few Erb. Rev. Edward Perry, of Mardella

R. Lee Myers spent the fourth in Bal-Mrs. Samuel Deyhoff and daughter,

Ray Matthias, of Baltimore, is visiting at his aunt's, Mrs. Spielman. Mrs. Warner and Miss Grace Warner visited Waynesboro recently. Mrs. Harry Butler is visiting her mother, at Harmony Grove. Miss Maud Stremmel, of New Windsor visited the Misses Caylor from Saturday

Miss Romaine Hollenberry, of Union-town spent Friday with Mrs. Albaugh. Recent subscribers to the C. & P. Telephone company are Messrs Edw. and Will Rinehart, J. E. Senseney, E. B. McKinstry, O. H. Pearre, DeWitt C. Haines, Jesse Fuss, G. Lambert and Miss Waters. Oden Warner was promoted to a \$1200 position as postal clerk. On last Saturday evening, the "ye Deestrick Skule Company," of Union Bridge, gave their play in the hall at Linwood. The Sunday School is great-

ly indebted to the company, for enough money was realized to support an Orphan in India for over one year. After its pic-nic on Saturday, July 30th. Music by the Pleasant Valley Band. Everybody invited.

Markers' Mill.—The new addition which came with the Record last week was much appreciated and the Editor fully completed and the dedication will take place on Sunday, July 10, preceded deserves great credit.

We had a fine rain, on Wednesday by a musical jubilee and thanksgiving service on Saturday evening, the 9th.

Ruth Anna Wantz, of Pleasant Valley.

Harney.—Communion services will be held at the U. B. church of this place on part Sunday morning.

Since the mail route has been changed, the people living along the county road leading from Erb's corner to Hahn's school house get their mail at the door, where before they had to go a mile or more after it.

Gist.—Some one prophesied that on account of the extreme cold weather last winter, there would not be any potato bugs but they are "getting there just the

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SATURDAY, JULY 9th., 1904.

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

The Coming Campaign.

Very soon the Presidential campaign will be in full blast, and this fact causes the query-Will it be one of education, legitimate argument and decency, or will it be marked with villification, disgraceful cartooning and the basest appeals to prejudice? In Maryland, will it be a straight-forward measuring of low-down ringing of the changes on the cry of "Nigger, Nigger?"

It seems as if our National elections, coming about, especially among the rank and file who now more fully understand the wiles and schemes of the politician "for revenue only," and who do ertheless appear in many of our church of hand, head and heart to the thing which the times need have done. their own thinking from the standpoint of reason, without accepting the catch of political machines.

triotic character of some of our political make the business pay," deliberately tactics, it is a fact beyond contradiction that it is crime against the future of our ing" of a newspaper rests on many Nation to infect our youth with the poi- things, but never on the conclusion that son of modern politics. In other words, it must sell its space for purposes which it is a crime against any country to foster are known to be wrong, or fraudulent, in systems and customs which tend toward | their tendency. lowering the public morals by besmirching the characters of men who aspire to, or are selected for, public office.

skinned, immoral reprobates, the follow- They should vigorously protest against ers of every political camp, who are the appearance of certain advertiseresponsible for the degradation of polit- ments, simply because "they pay," and creases. I was never prouder of the fact ical methods, but it is the press of the let the publishers understand that if that I am classed as a negro than I am country which almost alone is responsi- they want respectable subscription pable for the low standard of campaign tronage it will pay best to insert only methods; the news distorting, the underhand arguing, the false pretense building, the win-at-any-cost press which kind will do a vast amount of good. poses as an exponent of public morality and educator of public sentiment, but which in reality debauches and demor-

The President of the Florida Press Association, in a recent address, truthfully

"But right ends are not to be attained the character of the opposition candidate, the opposition is thereby invited to blacken the reputation of mine, and, no matter, therefore, which man goes to witness to the fact that want of character is no bar to public promotion. the power of language in our efforts to belittle and villity. A man seeking the nination may have been a "yaller cur," but the same man having secured the nomination becomes a full blooded

right a united press is a power against which no wrong can long stand up, but when it turns aside from its nobler mission to lend itself to the schemes of personal ambition or from motives of self interest to espouse some unholy or even questionable cause its strength is transformed into weakness, and its efforts, divorced from conscience, end in igno-

minious failure The paper that goes each week into the which your papers are welcomed are not the brighter and happier and the in-

ing to public office are reasonably honest and competent, and the ordinary interests of the ordinary citizen are but slightly, if at all, involved in the issue of even good government. what we are pleased to consider our

most important political contests. But it does matter a great deal that the great common people whom we daily and weekly instruct should be is too absurd to seriously consider for an about double what they were in Novemtaught to be honest, cheerful, industrious, patriotic, virtuous and contented, and would it not be better if we concerned ourselves more about these and less about the other things?'

Resourcefulness.

ing the same measure of education and the same financial basis, place them at the same work with entirely equal adthe same work with entirely equal advantages, and at the end of a term of Oil Liniment is the most serviceable acyears the results from the work of each | cident and emergency liniment in use. It are likely to be entirely different. Why? relieves quickly and heals speedily cuts, are likely to be entirely different. Why? Some will say, "luck;" others, "management," and still others will find other conclusions satisfactory to themselves.

Interest quickly and relate spectally contusions, bruises, sprains, etc. You get one-half pint for 25c; and you get your money back if not satisfied. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. er conclusions satisfactory to themselves. The chances are that "resourcefulness" will best explain the difference.

A man may be industrious, economical, a good workman and good manager, ered an address in St. Louis on "The and not be resourceful. Most persons are | Education of the Southern Negro'' which merely copyists; they can do things well directly contradicts the statement so which have first been originated by some- positively and frequently asserted by body else—they can imitate but cannot those who are opposed to the education invent. Some of the best paintings in of the Negro, that education increases, existence, are copies; the finest buildings, rather than decreases, crime. As there are constructed from architects draw- is no question as to the ability of Mr. ings; the most that we do in nearly every | Washington, nor that he is earnestly en-

Where, then, does resourcefulness come in? In the hundreds of new situa- only worthy of repetition, but that they tions large and small which constantly are likely to be authentic as to facts, and confront one; in originating and carrying therefore give them space. He said: out means to an end; in quickly grasp-

submit to defeat. He searches for a way that, no matter how much strength of over, or around, an apparently unconquerable obstacle, and not only turns dea victory more decisive. He is not satisfied, as a rule, to "let well enough alone" until fully satisfied that there is no other course. Again, we see some who make but slow progress in one discontinuous and that educated negro youths are more given to crime than was by devoting less weight to superstructure and guns, and more to strengthening the frame and bottom plates, a hull can be description or recommendation—they are feat to victory, in many cases, but makes moral growth, and that educated negro bottoms of battleships against torpedoes. who make but slow progress in one direction, but a change of direction produces wonderful would be direction as to the direct information as to the direct wonderful would be direction or recommendation—they are description or recommendation—they are simply THE BEST. Call, before purchasing, and examine for yourself. rection, but a change of direction produces wonderful results, the cause for which is that one's resourcefulness is best

Within the last month I have asked and secured direct information as to the criminal records of the graduates of fifteen of the largest and oldest negro

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This would probably involve the elimination of the intermediate battery and the restriction of battleship guns to a 4-23-tf

developed and exercised along congenial

Broadly stated, however, a rosourceful man soon finds out the misdirection of his talents and proves the value of his his talents and proves the value of his one prominent faculty by turning them in the proper direction; and no matter where or how he may be situated his are without knowledge of trade, and 61 trade, quick perception of exact situations, and per cent are illiterate. This statemer the knowledge of proper remedies to ap- alone disproves the assertion that the ply, carries him over difficulties which negro grows in crime as he secures ed both perplex and conquer his less reourceful neighbors.

very large salary yet apparently do but of education or who is in total ignorance little work. Of what value is he? When things go wrong, the operatives come to him: when an unexpected situation him; when an unexpected situation Americans realize what sacrifices on a arises, he is the man to master it; when count of his poverty the negro has made duces it; when a master mind has tried has been opened that has not been filled. a new policy is to be adopted, he proto divert the business of the firm, he each negro child of school age had spen must checkmate, or turn aside the effort. on him for his entire education \$1.89 He is physician to the firm. Who is the manager? A man of brain, quick per- the poverty of the Southern states and ception, originality; in a word-resource-

check for \$16.50 offered in advance paywhile after forty years of freedom and ment for one year's insertion of an advertisement of a Distilling Company. We will also a superstant of a Distilling Company. We will also a superstant of a Distilling Company. We will also a superstant of a Distilling Company. We will also a superstant of a Distilling Company. We will also a superstant of a Distilling Company. We will also a superstant of a Distilling Company and opportunity the negro has only 44 per cent of illiteracy to his debit. mention this, not because the Record is that there are anxious days for my race, candidates and platforms, or will it be a a special advocate of prohibition, nor because it specially opposes the use of is not an inducement for us to run adat least, should be conducted on a dignified and respectable plane, and indeed lower the moral tone of the paper. that patience, self-control and courage which will make us begin at the bottom there are signs that this condition is There are other classes of advertising, and lay the foundation of our growth in entirely of a different sort from the one mentioned, which would be-and have

We have always held that the propriephases of the claquers and hangers-on tors of a newspaper, who excuse some of Aside from the dishonest and unpa- that they "must take them in order to misstate the facts in the case; the "pay-

The subscribers of newspapers-and especially of the church papers-are partly responsible for the appearance Unfortunately, it is not the tough- therein of objectionable advertising. tronage it will pay best to insert only respectable and known-to-be, honest adthat, in intelligence and high and unvertisements. A little pressure of this

Wasted Effort.

The continued maintenance of the National Prohibition organization, notwith- like the child in school, needs encouragestanding the general intelligence of its ment, as well as chastisement. membership and the entire hopelessness of either its present or future suc sought by dishonest methods. In politics, as elsewhere, we must reap what we sow. If I exercise my liberty to be smirch the character of the opposition candidate its strength," and wherein adherence to principle is simply misguided and wasted faithfulness.

We have thorough respect for the zeal in, the youth of the state are called upon and honest purposes of the prohibitionists, as individuals, and fully agree that The worst effect, however, comes, when they mean well by the country, as a parafter a primary election we all join in ty; but, that they can accomplish, condition in that city. It is customary praising the men whom perhaps a short while before we were taxing to the limit organization, the end aimed at, is too Vork bankers to be confronted with deabsurd to seriously consider.

of the press. I grant you that when fighting conscientiously the battles of the sent labor-saving machines. One stands ders how one man, or firm, produced pressed to meet the requests of their have come to us in regard to the publisuch a marvel of skill and power. It Western customers. was not so produced. Each present | This year the situation shows a commodel represents years of invention and plete reversal of form. The Westeners this announcement. improvement, and the handiwork of are not asking for money, but report that

many individuals. of attempting to run a National party on to meet every reasonable demand. The subjects which bear directly on the sweetness and a messenger of peace and hope and joy. If the households into which no Nation of the world has ever have ever before held at this season of the Rockefeller, will all be handled historiseen, and to do it without first productive year. This is in spite of the fact that cally and will be based on documents as and better for their visits, you are ing, and successfully operating, models. money has been withdrawn by the in the case of the History now drawing neglecting your highest opportunities and living beneath your privileges.

After all, it matters but little who is elected or defeated or what party or faction triumphs or falls. Most men aspiration triumphs or falls. Most men aspiration triumphs or falls. to the prohibition of the liquor traffic ing in the national depositories. comprehends everything connected with | The amount of money on deposit in

The Good Old Summer Time!

Educating the Negro,

Booker T. Washington recently delivgaged in an effort to benefit his race, we consider his opinions on the subject not

"Judged purely from an economic and

colleges and industrial schools, and the facts are that only two graduates out of the whole number have ever been sen

cation. If the negro at the North is mor criminal than his brother at the South is largely because the North withhold The proof of the value of men rests in their ability not only to direct themselves, but others. The manager of a large concern, for instance, may draw a large concern, and the large concern, for instance, may draw a large concern, and the large c

to secure education, and that no scho while each child in New York state had spent upon him \$20.85. But in spite other obstacles, the negro is not ashamed of his record of forty years of freedom After years of civilization and oppor Objectionable Advertising.

Last week, the Record returned a Last week, the Record returned a South American and opportunity in Italy 31 per cent of the population are illiterate. In Spain 68 per cent, in Russia 78 per cent, in the average South American according to the control of the population are illiterate.

and serious effort is ahead, but never for moment do I doubt our ultimate liquors, but simply to show that money triumph. Freedom can be never given. It must be purchased. Our success will finally come by our learning to exercise the soil, the possession of a bank account, the exercise of thrift and skill, which the times need have done.

In proportion as the negro can convince the Southern white man that by reason of education he can perform in their advertising contracts on the ground | the best manner the services of head and hand that the community desires, in the same proportion will that lasting friend-ens the breath. Rapid heart beats and ame proportion will that lasting friend-hip between the races which is so vital ens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodol be strengthened. The race, like the in-dividual, that makes itself indispensable takes the strain off the heart, cures indihas solved most of its problems Let me free your mind, if I can, from

possible fear and apprehension in two directions. The negro in this country by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, does not seek as a race to exercise political supremacy ovor the white man, nor is social intermingling with any race considered by the control of the contr sidered by the negro to be one of the ssentials to his progress.
You may not know it, but my people

are as proud of their racial identity as you are of yours, and in the degree that they become intelligent, social pride in-

I can point you to groups of my peoselfish purpose of their school and church life and in the sweetness and purity of their home life and social intercourse, will compare favorably with the races of section of people by continually calling attention to their weak points. A race,

No Pity Shown.

by wrong means, nor are honest ends sought by dishonest methods. In polipains. Only 25c at Rob't S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Burdened With Money.

Reports of the clearinghouse banks of organization, the end aimed at, is too York bankers to be confronted with detional prohibition of the liquor traffic, crop-moving period is but a few weeks work as a whole. Simultaneously with Reanty Pins 3 for 6 do not come about by force at one removed, and ordinarily the West wants the publication of this article the entire sent labor-saving machines. One stands fall. When normal commercial and inin awe of the monster engine which dustrial conditions prevail the New York drives the wheels of industry, and won- bankers and holders of money are hard lips & Company. So many inquiries

the financial institutions of the trans-The prohibitionists make the mistake Mississippi country have funds available

the New York banks is more than 35 per That the financial, commercial and cent. greater than the sum held by them political interests of the country will ever | for depositors seven months ago, while be entrusted to such a party and leader, the cash holdings of the banks are just instant; therefore, we think our good ber last. The banks of the metropolis people of the white ribbon are simply now hold some \$76,000,000 more in dewasting a vast amount of energy, and at posits than they have in their total loan the same time making of their suffrage a | accounts. Financial experts are presentwholly futile and unappreciated sacrifice. ing various explanations for this condition of the monetary market. The best opinion is that it is the natural result of

Battleship vs. Torpedo.

Against submerged torpedoes, guns and armor do not protect. And so, even when we consider the actual fight of ships fit to lie in the line-battleships against battleships-the torpedo instantly obtrudes itself as a factor which must be dealt with. Are we to go on building these huge floating forts, with great superstructures and enormously heavy armor and guns piled high up in them, knowing that a single explosion under water may cause them infallible to "turn turtle" and plunge to the bottom?

Are we to go on building them, with bottoms weaker than those of merchant ships, because hitherto we have not believed in the dangers of torpedo attacks? These are vital questions. They are not influenced by the truism that the fighting line must be composed of the best units, nor do they depend upon endless platitudes with the "command of the sea" as their perpetual refrain. Neither ing situations and applying the means of turning them to our advantage—in being inventive. One man succeeds where another fails, as a matter of course; there is scarcely any such thing as luck, in its proper sense, but results are largely natural developments following the exercise of certain agencies.

The recoverage of industrial point of view, the education of the negro is paying, and will pay more that the future, in proportion as educational opportunities are increased. A careful examination shows that, of the men and women trained at Hampton and Tuskegee, not 10 per cent can be found in idleness at any season in the year. They have learned the beauty of work, the disgrace of idleness.

rcise of certain agencies.

Work, the disgrace of idleness.

Work, the disgrace of idleness.

With antiquated and obsolete traditions.

You can depend on Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore color to your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling of the hair, also. There's great satisfaction in knowing you are not going to be disappointed. Isn't that so?

few of the largest caliber-a result not impracticable in view of the great celerity we have recently attained in working these huge cannon. It also would prob-There should be no disguising the fact ends of the ship. This, at least, is one possibility merely by way of suggestion. Is it not time we endeavored to think of Granite Bowls, 9c. ways of defending battleships before pro- | China Cups and Saucers, 9c. ceeding to the building, say, of 18,000-ton vessels at a cost of eight millions each, easily destructible by a few dollars' worth of gun-cotton?-From "Battleships, Mines, and Torpedoes," by Park Benjamin, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for July.

Weak Hearts

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands-swells, and puffs up against the gestion, dispepsia, sour stomach, and contributes nourishment, strength and

The Standard Oil History.

The following editorial announcement appears in the July number of McClure's 2 Packs Envelopes, 9c.

Magazine concerning Miss Tarbell's sigMachine Oil, 1 bottle 9c. nificant and remarkable History of the Standard Oil Company: "Two years ago the publication of

gan in this magazine. It was our intention to have them run for a year, and then to bring them out in book form. Misses Black Seamless Hose; sizes 5½ to But as the work progressed Miss Tarbell 10, 9c pair. found she could not do justice to the Men's Fast Black and Fancy Colored But as the work progressed Miss Tarbell You can never lift any large subject in so limited a number of papers; so it was decided to continue them through a second year. We wondered, at the time, if public interest in the sub-

ject warranted the continuation-it is assuming a good deal to expect that people will want to read of one thing for Men's Handkerchiefs, 2 for 9c. two years—but we find that the articles Suspenders, 9c pair. The History—which by general consent Cuff Holders, 2 for 9c. is the greatest contribution to periodical | Shoe Strings, 3 pair for 9c. literature of recent years—is now draw- Bone Collar Buttons, 2 doz. for 9c. ing to a close. "The Price of Oil," which was announced for this number, will appear in the September number.

"In October we shall publish the last | Plated Lever Collar Buttons, 2 for 9c. chapter of the History proper, in which Miss Tarbell will call attention to certain mands for available cash that are far present conditions in the oil industry German Silver Thimbles, 9c and will draw her conclusions on the Silver Mounted Tweezers, 9c. work will appear in book form, revised Asst. of Brooches, 9c cation of these articles in book form Games, 2 for 9c. A B C Blocks, 9c. that we take this opportunity of making that we take this opportunity of making that we take this opportunity of making a discours of the second of these articles in the second of these articles in the second of the second of

"Next year Miss Tarbell will continue her work by occasional articles on the ramifications of the Standard and on

Floral Antiseptic

Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains nothing injurious. Cap bottles only 10e—at McKellip's Drug Store.

ASSIGNEE OF ASSIGNEE'S SALE __ OF A -SMALL PROPERTY Near Keysville, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a deed of Mortgage from Margaret I. Forney and George H. Forney, her husband, to Daniel Harman, bearing date June 13th., A. D., 1892, and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll county, in Liber B. F. C., No. 32, folio 261, etc., and duly assigned by said Daniel Harman to the undersigned, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th., A. D., 1904, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that tract or parcel or and described and conveyed in said mortgage FOUR ACRES OF LAND,

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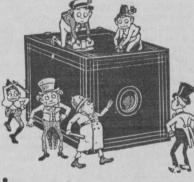
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Topic.—Some modern idols and how to overthrow them.—Luke xii, 15-21; Phil. ili, Idolatry is a very ancient institution and was practiced by practically all the ancient peoples. The people of God were many times led into this sin, and it was not until after the Babylo-

nish captivity that they were entirely cured of this great sin. The word "idol" in its original form meant "that which is seen," and idolatry, therefore, was the worshiping of God by visible representations. Sometimes these were visible parts of the universe, such as the sun or moon or the images that were made by the idolaters themselves. But, while technically an idol is a visible object worshiped in place of God, yet practically anything that takes the place of God in our hearts and lives is an idol. It is true that "the modern objects of idolatry are less gross than the ancient, but are none the less idols. Whatever of wealth or honor or pleasure is loved and sought before God and righteousness becomes an object of idolatry." Though modern idols are invisible, they are none the less idols, and those who worship them are none the less idolaters. Some modern idols are suggested in the topical references for our special

study. (1) Wealth. The expression "Money is king" is a common one today, and it does have a wide supremacy. But money is not only king, but an idol. It occupies the supreme place earth for that trouble. A few bottles of in many lives. God has been set aside | it completely relieved and cured me and in His place the golden calf has Just as good for Liver and Kidney been set up, and it is doubtful if gold ever had so many devotees as today. The man who asked Christ to compel his brother to divide the inheritance with him may have had a legal right to all he asked, and yet how truly money must have been his god. when, standing before the Son of God, his uppermost thought was about money instead of about Christ! If he could use Christ to obtain money for himself, well and good, but there is no record of his having followed Christ after He refused to act as judge between him Shep is a dog, a Scotch collie, the proppreme in their lives that they follow Christ if it increases their fortune, and leave Him if it does not. (2) Worldliness. What a striking illustrawith grain, the rich man said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease—eat, drink, be merry." What a foolish man! How could be feed his "soul" with material. could he feed his "soul" with material follows: From Dawson to Fairbanks, things? It feeds upon other things. pulling a sled, 650 miles; from there What assurance had he that he had many years before him? None, for he did not have them. God said, "Thou fool, this night shalt thy soul be required of thee." But how many today still worship the idol of epicureanism! But in the light of its absolute failure to satisfy the soul it is a wonder how from heat, by boat; across the isthmus they can do so. (3) Appetite. Paul thus characterized a certain class of people in his letter to the Philippians. three hours—up to New York, by boat, and from there to this city, by rail, makpeople in his letter to the Philippians. Physical appetites are the gods of many people, and they waste and wreck their lives in overeating or in ing without any trouble if his feet are all fostering appetites for other things right, and if pulling a sled he goes from that ruin and destroy them.

thrown? It depends upon the idol. pounds a day of rice, oatmeal and bacon (1) If money be your god, overthrow it carried on the sled for the purpose, and by giving in the name of Jesus. Christian liberality is the best safeguard the vicissitudes of fortune, been compellagainst miserliness and the best anti- ed to travel far on much less food. dote for the worship of money. (2) If

A great many of the dogs used in the worldliness be your god, look at the Klondike for sledding are of Shep's

BIBLE READINGS. Ex. xx, 1-6; Lev. xxvi, 1; Ex. xxxii, 1-4, 35; Ps. exxxv, 15-21; Eccl. ii, 1-11; Isa. xxviii, 1-5; Dan. i, 1-15; Matt. vi, asks the readers of this paper who are 24-34; I John ii, 15-17; v, 21. 24-34; I John ii, 15-17; v, 21.

Committee Pointers.

No chairman of any committee ought to do any work in the name of the committee without consulting the whole

If the prayer meeting leader is not on time if only the leader is present, or, pleasant, palatable and strengthening. the leader failing, the one who is there

Every society that is troubled with people who don't know how to act in church should have a "whatsoever" committee to teach manners.

Lookout committee! Have you a list

God Everywhere.

To the true Christian every school rich with the secrets of nature or with name save the name of God. The great stone pages of the world will have it carved upon them legibly, as on the rope weighs too much. Evil is in them sing of it in their courses. Each sci- there is no extrication. ence, each history, each literature, will be to him but a fresh volume of divine leave these volumes clasped, or to sufhands unread.

we should attain. It is not by saying Christ's words or by doing Christ's acts, but it is by breathing His Spirit that we become like Him.-F. W. Rob

An Idea In Billboards. An American or Englishman looks in vain on the streets in Freiburg for any of the huge advertising billboards that Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured disfigure to such a great extent his me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absohome cities. Flashing electric signs, that blaze over half the heaven by night and demand in green and red and blue letters that one use "Brown's pure rye" or somebody else's "little liver pills," are also absent. In place of these necessities of nineteenth century commercialism Freiburg has established a system of municipal bulletin boards and columns. There are fifty of these display places in the city, situated where they will attract the most attention without injuring in any way the appearance of the street as a whole. A person having something to announce goes to the city hall with his bills, pays his fee, which is 25 cents per square foot for the first day and 10 cents for each succeeding day, with liberal reductions for long periods, and goes out. On his way home he will see the poster already sticking up his

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I'm tickled's I can be—
She's never made a good thing yet
An' not remembered me,
She bakes twelve big ones, more or less,
An' then she says: "Oh, my!
I do believe my boy must have
A little saucer pie."

An' when she takes and frills the edge
Just like her cup cake tin,
An' fills it full o' pumpkin soup
(For I don't like 'em thin),
An' bakes it just a golden brown—
Gee whiz, but it smells nice
When gran'ma sets it out to cool,
All cinnamon an' spice.

But when she bakes the apple pie— Turnovers are the thing, She says, to make a little man As happy as a king. An' oh, such tender, puffy crust; With apples in between, An' so much sugar an' allspice I'm sure was never seen!

One time she said: "When mother, dear, Was just a tiny child
She begged for apple pie one day
Until her ma was wild.
"There is no sugar an' no fruit
Except the green grapes yon,
But you may make a pat of dough
Your pie to put upon."

An' so she rolled her risen dough
Her ma took from the bread
An' went an' put her green grapes in—
It must have been like lead—
But still she imagined it a treat
Because she named it pie.
She lived a hundred years ago.
I'm glad it wasn't !!

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equalled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Calif., writes. "For 15 years I endured sufferable pain from Rheumatism and othing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Rob't S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist.

A Dog Traveller.

As a globe trotter, with wanderings extending from the frigid regions of the North to the tropics, and with easting and westing that cover the furthest reaches of the American continent, sixyear-old Shep has a record to be proud

It is something like nine thousand and his brother. And many today, erty of G. Carlton Woodward. He is of like this man, have made money so su-preme in their lives that they follow well covered with long, yellow hair, which turns to black on the tip ends. Born somewhere in Montana, he found his way to the Klondike, where, in Daw-Worldliness. What a striking illustration of worldliness we have in the Mr. Woodward, to become one of a team foolish rich man in the parable of to draw a sled from there to Fairbanks, Christ following the preceding inci- 650 miles away. He was bought at a dent! With enlarged barns, bursting bargain, too, for he cost only \$50, and showed such intelligence that he was made leader of the team.

down the Tanana River, by boat, 350 miles; thence up to Dawson by steamer, 750 miles; thence to White Horse, walkng and sledding, 450 miles; thence to Skagway, by train, 110 miles; thence to Seattle, by boat, 1,000 miles; thence to San Francisco, by rail, 400 miles; next by rail-forty-seven miles, that took ing up the 9,000 miles. The past week Shep started for the Klondike again.
Shep does his fifty miles a day walkthirty-five to forty miles. His allowance How may these modern idols be over- of food while doing this work is three just what his master eats, though both of them have more than once, through

baser powers of your nature.

and the woll. They are somewhat larger and stronger than the collies, but of not much greater endurance if the latter of the seventeenth century for anything; now we cut and slice for nearly everything. be acclimated.—Philadelphia Record.

J. McKellip, Druggist,

you would not suffer another day. Kodol ble whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and time, let some one be prepared to stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspromptly open the service. Begin on pepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is

The Weight of the Rope.

Agassiz as a young man was once lowered by some other young men down a steep place in the Alps. They first made ure that he was not too heavy for them o lift again. When the time came for of the unconverted ones in the congre- him to be drawn up, however, they gation that you are trying to win for found that they could not accomplish it.

Men let evil into their lives. They can lift it out again, they say, and after it has been down just a little, they draw it has been down just a little, they draw it pendix. Twenty-five years ago you did not work about it; why worry now? up again to show that they can pull it will be a school of Christ. On the ample leaf of knowledge, whether it be figure about, they let themselves down on the right side of the abdomen, into evil and then climb up to show that the spoils of time, he will read no they can. But little by little they let evil down into their souls or they themselves granite tables of Sinai, and stars will so deep; they are in evil so deep that

Happily, we let good down into our lives so deep that we cannot draw it out. revelation. We were not meant to leave these volumes classed or to sufleave these volumes clasped, or to suffer the book of life to drop out of our bedded in us immovably. For our encouragement as to good, for our deadly detestation as to evil, let us

It is the spirit of that life to which

remember the weight of the rope by which we are letting the one or the other Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other citis cases rec edicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of lutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. The appendix is often so distended by

The Farm Boy.

No boy need ever regret that he was born in the country and reared on a farm. He may lack the keenness and polish of his city cousin. He may be emploish of his city cousin. feel that he is at a hopeless disadvantage in the race, but the country boy has a matter in the little worm is destroyed by wider range of practical ideas. From the lymphatics and white corpuscles, the very first his little services are in demand. He becomes at once a part of the becomes chronic. Unusual exertion is force that is making for home comfort and prosperity, and feels the independence of contribution of the company dence of one who is helping to support the digestion is poor and the bowels behimself and add to the general store.

The farm boy is likely to regard his life as one of drudgery, and such it may life as one of drudgery, and such it may life as one of drudgery. be, if he loses interest in his surround ings or is pressed with a continual round There is something heroic in the country boy's struggle with the elements. Rain, snow and sleet only brace comfortable. Spend ten cents and try his courage. The garnering of the crops, the housing and feeding of the domestic nals, the gathering and the preparation of the winter fuel give a purpose and zest to his toil. Then there is the long tramp, sometimes of miles to the district school, lessons learned before

and after long hours of labor.

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developing all outside of graded systems

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It is the intensity of purpose with which the mind acts under the influence of vig-

orous health and the conscious vrlue o

time that accounts for these results. So

rom the farm is being supplied a stream

of active world-workers, men not afraid to do their duty, and bubbling over with energy and ambition. Touch the coun-try bred boy, now the merchant prince or the successful professional man and how responsive he becomes to every suggestion of moral life! The same cannot be said of boys reared in the midst of other surroundings. It is the contact with nature that makes the indelible impression upon his life. No greater gain can come to the country at large than that which comes from the promotion of the love and appreciation of rural life Health, happiness, purity, and peace are the natural inheritance of those who

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To cleanse the liver, without a quiver,
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DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness,

and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalled. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Appendicitis Mystery.

taste to say: We anatomists believe that up to the present moment we are unable and clover. Care should be taken that the Lord meant by giving to man an appendix." A use has been found for the spleen after a few thousand years, and owner much satisfaction. But a poor

I have suffered from chronic appendicitis all my life," says a dilettante. "I have discussed the matter with noted to be a sufficient of the season, to give best results. —Epitomist. pathologists, and some are inclined to yield to my arguments. That the appendix is a constant menace to health, or even life itself, is as true as gospel, and if I were to live my life over again I most certainly would have it cut off at a very course and head your weak early age. I should advise parents to consider seriously the question of having it removed from their children before the age of five is reached. An operation

at that age is harmless.' This chronic sufferer added, in reply ial. Intestinal germs lodge in it, attack its inner coating. gradually destroy it with a formation of pus and thus poison the entire system. Without it as an obstacle all fecal matters would pass on through the alimentary canal. I have a bad skin; it is due entirely to continued poisoning by my diseased appendix. I have vertigo. It is due to faulty circulation which is caused by appendical poisoning. There is not enough blood in the miserable little thing (its only three inches long and \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch thick) to keep it in an active condition. It, therefore, fills my system with dangerous microbes.

"By physical energy I am often able to throw off the effects, and for days, out, and after this has been done long weeks, and months, am practically a well man. But my little enemy goes to each individual go to weeding out. The ance. If he would only do his duty like the rest of my organs! We call appendicitis a new disease. Why, it was known prior to 1642, because Saracens wrote of it in a letter. There were a dozen differsupreme folly of worshiping the trifling, transient, uncertain toys of life
while neglecting God and eternal
things. (3) If appetite be your god, look
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The work. The "husky," which is the dog invented by the Hudson Bay people and originally used for the purpose, is a cross between the Newfoundland dog in the seventeenth

They are somewhat largand they seem to be good for the work. The "one have traced right down to appendicitis. Only the name is new. Operations for the removal of the appendix are common in this age because of the great advance in surgery. There was not much cutting in the seventeenth century for anything; now we cut and slice for nearly everything.

"The professional name among medical students for the appendix is 'abdominal tonsil,' and there isn't a surgeon, young or old, who thinks any more about clipping it off than about chiselto call on him at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it, have their tonsils cut out to prevent sorre causes quinsy. Thousands of people have their tonsils cut out to prevent sore throat. If they had their appendix cut Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is their tonsils, for there would be no more sore throat. If the Creator has made a mistake by inserting a functionless organ in the human body the sooner we

rectify it the better. "If I were under 45 I'd have my appendix taken out in a jiffy. Old people (I am 59) seldom survive the operation, ecause their resistance to shock is weak; then they are liable to kidney breakdown and to pneumonia. It is a lucky thing that the disease is more frequent in the young than in the aged, for the former can stand the knife better. It is very common among children, because youngsters are forever eating what they should Jesus?—Miss Kate Haus in Missouri They had forgotten to count the weight der. Grape seeds, almonds, etc., don't Men let evil into their lives. They can all you want of such things. And anothcause appendicitis, so go ahead and eat

even as far down as the groin, the first alarm is: "I've got appendicitis! I'm a goner!" Even the mildest cases of belly-aches create consternation. Intestinal indigestion is regarded as an acute case of appendicitis; and the victim sees horrid visions of the knife. But most pains in the abdominal region are not associated even remotely with the appendix. Corn colic, cramps, etc., etc., don't come from the "functionless abdominal tonsil." There are three cardinal symptoms of the disease known as acute appendicitis. The pain is of a paroxysmal kind, and may come in any part of the abdomen, though it is first centered about the umbilicus. Sometimes the ap-pendix hangs on the left side. Tenderness upon pressure is an almost infallible sign. If the slightest touch or a delicate hand causes intense pain, look out. You've got it. The third cardinal symptom is rigidity of the right side of the abdomen. Not infrequently this rigidity

An opponent of the knife in appendicitis cases recommends large doses of castoroil. Perhaps that famous cure—a!l of our grandmothers would give relief in mild cases, but when in acute cases, per-Trial bottles free at Rob't S. McKinney's drug store.

The appendix is often so distended by pus that even a slight pressure of the hand upon the abdomen is sufficient to burst it. A rupture floods the peritoneal cavity with virulent poison, and, quick

death is generally the result. Massage would be dangeruos in acute parrassed by his own awkwardness, and and pinching. When the disease subsides

> Ten Cent Corn Killer Removes Corns and Bunions without pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet



That Front Yard.

What is this dread disease that is kill-ng so many of us? There is a mystery but it that fill records it is a mystery but how seldom do we see an attractive about it that fills people with an excess of fear. In almost total ignorance of its pathology, our minds dwell upon it until lowed to grow up and beautify the yard. we reach a state of moral funk-a state The chickens are turned out and becom nuite dangerous, in that it superinduces the scavengers—they roam about at will, the disease. Many dictionaries prior to lase staying more harm than good. Most farm-1886 did not contain the word. Noah ers leave the cultivation of the front Webster, of course, never heard of it. Stormonth (1885) does not mention it. We have grown up with the belief that | plant the seeds and bulbs and do the the spleen is an organ without a func-tion. So to state is to belittle the Creator. do the rough work that generally is re-We are assured today that the vermi- quired to bring about an attractive yard. form appendix is also an organ without a function, which is a silly human effort to discredit God. It were in better should be plowed, enriched with dress-Unless the soil is excellent and will o tell you common people exactly what the young grass is not trampled upon presently, if we study hard, we shall find lawn may be enriched with dressing use for the appendix. If it offend thee, hard wood ashes, seed may be sown bare spots, and while this may not giv Where an organ is accounted funtionless, one man's opinion may be just as good as another's. "I am convinced that is so unsightly—and it must be done, in the case, to give heat results.

> Are Your Lungs Weak? Does the cough, left by the 'grippeor the cold contracted during the win-

lungs. It kills the germs that cause to a question as to what effect was produced on him by appendicitis: "The appendix always contains irritating mater-

THE CREAM SEPARATOR.

Reasons Why It Should Be Used on the Farm. There are many reasons why the sep-

aration of the cream from the milk should be done on the farm, at the source of production, says W. F. Mc-Sparran in Dairy and Creamery. I know of no way of improving the

cow contingent but by the liberal and wise feeding of it year in and year sleep again and creates a fresh disturb- rejected ones should be replaced by well bred heifers raised on the farm and always fed as good cows should be fed-enough. Intermittent good feeding is not enough to make good

Now, in this best feeding of the dairy cow as a calf there has nothing yet been discovered that approaches sweet, warm skim milk in the ration, and to get it so it becomes absolutely necessary to have the separation of the cream from the milk done on the farm. A safe estimate of the value of such milk over that of the skim milk received from the average creamery is 50 per cent and for feeding young, delicate animals 100 per cent.

At the creamery the skim milk from all the herds of all the patrons comes together. Some is naturally low in equally fresh, could not be uniform in twenty-two prizes on an exhibit of food constituents.

By the use of the farm separator the skim milk will be uniform in its solids

after the fat is removed. Milk changes rapidly, and there are some young stomachs so delicate that changes in this food are recorded at once. By fermentation the milk sugar, one of the most valuable nutrients changes rapidly to acid, which fre quently does not agree with the digestion of young animals, and, while there are generally calves so robust and thrifty that after they are accustomed to drinking sour milk and can do so without bowel disturbance or stomach disorder, yet every experienced and observant feeder knows that even this hardy calf will do better if fed its milk uniformly sweet and warm.

Abnormal Milk.

Although there are many Holstein Friesian cows with official records that show an average above 4 per cent fat in the milk and at least three which have produced above sixteen pounds of butter in one week, showing an average of 5.32, 5.44 and 5.45 per cent fat in the milk, the breed as a breed has not been developed for the production of abnormal milk.

Abnormal milk is such as is too rich in fat content for the cow's own calf, thrifty, vigorous animal of great subfor milk unsuitable for the calf is also stance and constitution, very deep unsuitable for human food. Animals | bodied, good length and fine handler are plastic both as to form and func- large development and well placed tion in the hands of the skilled breed- rudimentaries and considered by many er, but there is a point in the abnormal expert judges a wonderfully strong development of any animal at which | dairy type. nature will rebel and deterioration will set in, and with milk cows that point is reached when a cow cannot be allowed foration, abscess or gangrene supervenes to suckle her own calf.-Pacific Home-

Skim Milk For Calves.

The creamery and skim station systems have been the cause of much trouble with sour milk. Where the milk is hauled several miles in the hot sun warmed to the proper temperature for separating and then sent home at just the right temperature to sour most rapidly, it results in the milk being sour much of the time when received by the owners, especially during the hot weather. This has been one common reason for poor success in raising calves, even where the creamery system is fairly well developed.-Missouri Experiment Station Bulletin.

The cheesemaker can ask the patron, especially when building a new er she will make 150 or 350 pounds of barn, to see that the cow stable is butter in a year or give 1,000 or 7,000 smoothly sheathed inside to prevent pounds of milk, and a difference of a the accumulation of dust and the sift- few dollars is unimportant if you get ings of hay dust from overhead.

McKellip's Cholera and Diarrhœa Syrup,

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simple! Why didn't we think of that before?-Atlanta Constitution. The Famous \$3.00 Shoes for Women. drinking water while eating. Many

There are many different Shoes for women now on sale. Some good, some medium, some bad. But there is only one Shoe to be considered when it comes to the question of Fit.

That Shoe is the "Queen Quality." It's just fun for us to get a chance at fitting the feet that other should easily enable him to make a

Shoes can't fit. One reason is we know how, and the other reason is,

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Porch Rocker! Porch Rocker!

If you want to enjoy a comfortable evening on your porch, an easy chair is the thing you need. Come and look at our large stock of Porch Rockers. We have them at all prices, from \$1.12 to \$4.00 each.

CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.



portion of the skim milk at creameries ly, I suppose, if he knew anything will be used as food for the lower animals. How to treat it so as to have it sor? replied the Irishman. 'An' shure cure your cough and heal your weak returned to the farmer in good condition is a very important question. Pos- fir two years. Drillin', bedad! Ask me sibly I cannot do better than give an another, sor." chronic throat and lung disease and outline of the method followed in the helps nature restore the weakened or- dairy department of the Ontario Agrigans to health. Trial size 25c. Family cultural college, Guelph, Canada, says Professor Dean of that college.

The whole milk is heated by a Dan- stepped out of a love story illustration ish pasteurizer to a temperature of 180 | in a magazine stood together under the to 185 degrees F. The milk flows di- canopy in front of the Reading terrectly into a cream separator, where minal after the rain had stopped late the cream and skim milk part compa- Thursday afternoon. They were waitthe cream and skim milk part company. The skim milk drops into a small tank, and from there it is elevated by means of a rotary pump to a galvanized iron skim milk tank in the attic of the dairy building. Before the milk goes into the pipes some water is first pumped through in order to cleanse pumped through in order to cleanse pumped a skim milk part company. They were waiting for a car, he idly watching the crowd pick its way over the wet street, she gazing, with a little frown, at the much stopped into the company. They were waiting for a car, he idly watching the crowd pick its way over the wet street, she gazing, with a little frown, at the much stopped into the company. They were waiting for a car, he idly watching the crowd pick its way over the wet street, she gazing, with a little frown, at the much material and stopped into the company. They were waiting for a car, he idly watching the crowd pick its way over the wet street, she gazing, with a little frown, at the much watching the company. They were waiting for a car, he idly watching the crowd pick its way over the wet street, she gazing, with a little frown, at the much watching the company of pumped through in order to cleanse holding out an early evening edition to and wet the pipes. The pipes are also the young man. washed after the milk has been pump- "No, kid, I guess not," said he, smiled. This is allowed to flow out of the ing. Then: "Hold on a minute, son.

week a strong soda solution is pumped through the pipes to cleanse skim milk for the patrons to begin drawing out they insert checks into car tracks. Get busy, now!" a skim milk weigher, which delivers eighty-five pounds of skim milk for the girl, who hadn't quite comprehend we request them to set the skim milk dramatic, bowed her to the pathway. in tanks of cold water as soon as they reach the farm and to keep the ves- claimed. sels clean into which the skim milk is been able to furnish our patrons with as she made her way to the car. a quality of skim milk nearly equal to hand separator milk.

Champion Guernsey Bull. A magnificent specimen of the Guernsey breed is the bull Prince Rosendale 4291, says American Agriculturist, feeding value, some high, and all from which the illustration is copied grades fill in between. Some of it is He is at the head of the herd of Clay clean, some dirty and some dirtier, and | ton C. Taylor of Erie county, N. Y. some may have another "d" added to and was bred in Wisconsin by Charles even if it were all equally clean and the champion of the herd, winning

PRINCE ROSENDALE 4291.

twenty-three head. He is a large,

Speed In Milking.

milk if the work is done well and com-

pletely. Two milkers, one rapid and

the other slow, will get about the same

quantity of milk, but the former will

get more fat. The difference between

a rapid and a slow milker counts in

butter or money.—Dairy and Creamery.

Buying Dairy Cows.

In buying a dairy cow look well to

the udders. They should be well up

in front and high up in the rear, teats

of good size and well placed and far

enough apart so that the animal can be

milked without constantly hitting

knuckles, says Farmer's Advocate.

Fat, fleshy udders are objectionable.

They should milk down well and be

soft and flexible, having plenty of tis-

sue to perform their work. The price

of ordinary cows ranges from \$30 to

\$60, but there may be more profit in

the \$35 one than in the one costing

\$60. The main consideration is wheth-

the best cow for the expenditure.

The quicker the milker the richer the

Philadelphia Press. A Great Ruler. its dirtiness. This composite milk, L. Hill. At the Pan-American he was When the liver is out of order the whole S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. 5-7-4mo.

Lieutenant General Chaffee told the following story the other day, according to the Kansas City Journal, as ilustrating the unconscious humor which the Irishman is so often addicted to: "A true son of the Emerald Isle had applied at a recruiting station in Buffalo for enlistment in the army. For some time to come the greater The officer in charge asked him jokingabout drilling. 'Drillin', was it ye said,

A Raleigh by Proxy. A tall, straight young man and a girl who looked as though she had just

skim milk tank before any milk goes | Are you too busy right now to stop and earn a quarter?" "Sure I ain't! What d'ye t'ink I am?" came the indignant answer.

When the car came up, he turned to each 100 pounds of whole milk sent to ed what this was all about, and, with the creamery. This hot skim milk is a little gesture of his head that was not run directly into the patrons' cans, and at all displeasing, even if it was a bit "Oh, Dick, you foolish boy!" she ex-

But she blushed and smiled as proud-By following this plan we have Iy as ever a queen on a Raleigh's cloak "Absurd!" said an angular shopper with spectacles.

"How lovely!" said another pretty young woman. And "Hully gee!" said the boy .-

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and consular estimates put the probable aggregate in 1904 at 3,000,000. Cross?

nual output is worth \$500,000.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Some day, when the worm has turn-

ed, we shall have the fathers' congress.

Physicians are again advising against

men carry the advice to the extreme of

refusing to drink water while drinking.

A newspaper man has been appoint-

ed minister of finance in the Canadian

parliament. His business experience

little money go a long way.—Atlanta

The Kansas crops have been ruined

by frosts, are being devastated by

floods and will be obliterated by in-

sects. And yet the Kansas crops will

be moved on time and as usual this

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

American newspapers every year pay

Americans buy about \$500,000 worth

in wages \$80,000,000 and receive \$80,-

500,000 for subscriptions and \$95,000,

000 for advertisements.

-Atlanta Constitution.

-Washington Post.

Journal.

Poor man! He can't help it. It's his liver. He needs a liver pill. Ayer's Pills.

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TOLEDO, OHIO.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Miss Mary A. Shaum is spending the week in Baltimore, visiting friends and

erly citizens, has been suffering for some time from heart trouble. Miss Alice Frounfelter, of New Wind-

sor, spent Wednesday of this week with Wm. Witherow's family.

Rev. W. G. Minnick, of Mt. Joy Charge, is off on a vacation, fishing and otherwise securing relaxation.

E. O. Garner, of College Park, Agricultural Experiment Station, spent Sunday at his home at Copperville.

The fast driving and riding ordinance is being regularly violated. Unless it is enforced on all, it should be repealed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Forrest and

Mrs. Frank Crouse and son, Vernon, charged, but a silver offering will be room lost week with her parents. Mr. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer, of this

Mrs. Dr. M. L. Bott, of Westminster, is visiting Mrs. G. W. Motter and generally renewing old acquaintanceships in Taneytown.

Geo. T. Kerr, N. C. R., Agent at Hanover, formerly agent at Taneytown, paid the RECORD office a brief but pleasant call, on Monday.

Matt H. Galt, who has been studying ed apples on it law at a Michigan University, is at home on vacation, but will soon engage in the practice of his profession.

ing, preceded by the customary prepara- all the mail we receive in one day at tory service on Saturday afternoon at 2 about 12 a. m.
One of our local papers said last week o'clock.

The Farmer's Pic-nic will be held this year in Milton Ohler's grove, on the Mid-Saturday, July 30th.

year, as usual, on the first Wednesday in August, at the customary place, Col. J. A. Goulden's grove near Otter Dale B. Zeigler, who completed his second year at Pennsylvania Normal school, at

for, some of which have been paid for. Please call for them. A very few extra copies yet remain unsold, and may still be had at 5c each.

D. W. Garner paid a visit to the Em- | much more. pire Cream Separator factory, this week, at Bloomfield, N. J., and while there received his annual check of several

Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by Rydale's a child had done it.

Stomach Tablets. received his annual check of several hundred dollars as extra premium for amount of sales during the year.

The Gettysburg Compiler says; "Our

ter, of Yonkers, N. Y., who have been spending some time in Taneytown, returned home, on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Shoemaker, who has just returned home for a few days, I began to realize Economy

report to the contrary before July 1st.
An ordinary "smoker" is used, with a run-down conditions of the system. R. partition in centre. The cars are run as S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. far north as Littlestown, where are they sidetracked.

The P.O. S. of A., of Taneytown, will The P. O. S. of A., of Taneytown, will celebrate the 14th anniversary of the culture predicts, all the macaroni sold Camp in their hall on the evening of in America will be made of American July 21st. The program will consist of wheat. So recently as 1889 the departa public installation of officers, by District President, Samuel H. Little, and several addresses, following which, refreshments will be served.

wheat. So recently as 1889 the department sent an agent abroad to look for seed of the hard wheats used in macaroni making, and he brought home a good load of samples. The result has been that last year the Dakotas alone raised 10,500,000 bushels, of the power grain.

home of Benjamin F. Bowers, near Wal- climate resister. Three years ago not a nut Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Starnel and son, of York, Pa.; the Misses Grace This food when made from ordinary and Irene Devilbiss and Miss Jessie bread flour is of inferior quality. In Spangler, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. 1903 we imported more than a million delless worth of macaroni and vermicel-Spangler, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Hawk, of Hanover; Mrs. W.
Witherow and son, and Miss Grace
Bowers, and U. H. Bowers and family, of Taneytown; and Mrs. Thomas Lem-

Those who failed to hear Miss Jean it prospers on thin dry lands-standing Wilson last Saturday night, in the Opera | five times the drouth our native wheat House, missed a genuine feast of enter-farmers West that in a dry season they tainment. Her reportoire is quite exten-sive, but the humorous seemed to fit the good ones. It was because the latter sive, but the humorous seemed to fit the audience best, and from this she took her cue, not using any pre-arranged program. After an exhibition of her wongram. After an exhibition of her won- other kind, and so we will make our Taneytown, Md. derful talent as a reader, no one can macaroni and vermicelli in the future. It doubt the genuineness of her testimoni- will be cleaner, too. It is said if any als, nor that she is an artist in her pro-would never eat it.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. Presbyterian, Reformed and Lutheran Reunions at Pen-Mar.

The Presbyterians of Maryland and Pennsylvania will hold a grand Reunion at Pen-Mar Park, on the Western Maryland R. R., on Thursday, July 14th. At 3 p. m. a great Reunion Program will be held in the large auditorium seating over 3000 people, and music and speaking of the most interesting character will

formed Churches of Maryland Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be held at Pen-Mar Park, on the Western Maryland Railroad, Thursday, July 21st. Distinguished speakers will make addresses in the large and torium senting. dresses in the large auditorium seating over 3000 persons, and there will be many other features introduced at Pen-Mar to make the day an interesting and enjoyable one.

Distinguished speakers will make additional auditorium seating generally to make a favorable impression on the jury.

The situation "indicated" (as the doctors say) the professional rule too strongly for Lincoln to resist its application.

Low rate excursion tickets will be on sale to Pen-Mar and full information ing the lamb. After complimenting the

The annual reunion of the Lutheran churches of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will be held at Pen-Mar Park, on the Western Maryland Railroad, on Thursday, July 28th. A program of great interest will be given and fine music, good speeches and other enjoyable features will be presented, and it is expected that this reunion will be the largest and most successful in the history of the Lutheran church. A special feature this year will be the attendance of the Loysville, Pa., Orphan Boys' Band.

The annual reunion of the Lutheran which he had delivered to the jury, and paying a warm tribute to his good qualities and those of both his parents, Lincoln said: "But my young friend's gift of words has one serious drawback, which you, gentlemen, have witnessed in this case. It interrupts the action of his mind. His thinking-machine and his talking-apparatus don't seem to jibe. When his tongue works his brain quits. He reminds me of a little steamboat that used to run on the Sangamon River. It had a three-foot boiler and a five-foot whistle, and every time it whistled it had to stop."

BLACKSMITHS Wagon Makers and others, would do well to buy their rims, spokes, etc. from me.—M. H. REINDOL. LAR.

STORM INSURANCE costs too little to be without it. Why not get a policy in the Home Insurance Co.—P. B. ENG-When his table and at as long as you have?"

"No, uncle," responded the truthful child. "There wasn't enough on the table to keep you busy for more than five minutes."—Chicago Tribune.

THESHING.—Having purchased a complete outfit, I am prepared to thresh table to keep you busy for more than five minutes."—Chicago Tribune.

Low rate excursion tickets will be on to stop." sale to Pen-Mar and full information can be obtained from local ticket agents. In addition to the regular and special train service already announced, there will be an additional special train leave Pen-Mar Park at 11 p. m. for Hagerstown, Cambersburg and intermediate points.

How to secure a beautiful Imported Dressed Doll Free. Buy that exquisitely perfumed Toilet Powder, "Pearls of Violet Talcum Powder," and save coupon attached; 15c. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Eleanor—Have you given up society. Josephine?

Josephine—No, but I've been brides maid so often lately that I've nothing but bridal frocks to wear.—Indianapolis Journal.

Bridgeport.-Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Smith and family, and Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with E. F.

their home, on Monday evening, July seen mistakes galore that run the gaunt-4th., quite a number of young folks from let of all the editors and proof-readers. Littlestown, who had spent the day on But one I have in mind is entitled to first Americus Shoemaker, one of our eld- the banks of Monocacy.

Middleburg.—The 4th. passed very quietly in our town. The children had a good time in the evening in sending up a good time in the evening in sending up sky rockets and Roman candles.

The following persons were visitors to our town on the 3rd. and 4th.; Clarence Koontz, Mr. Haller, John Ridenour and Miss Mabel Fraley, of Frederick City; was told that all military or other titles was told that time. I was working on a paper at Des Moines, Iowa, at the time. A new reporter had come on the paper and he was instructed as to the style of the paper. He was instructed as to the style of the paper. Koontz, Mr. Haller, John Ridenour and Miss Mabel Fraley, of Frederick City;

Baltimore, are home on a month's vaca-

tion.

The Epworth League has secured the services of Geo. W. Yeiser, of Union Mills, who on Sunday evening, July 17, in Walden's Hall, will give one of his illustrated lectures on "The Holy Land" and "The Life of Christ," from Bethlehem to Calvary. Those who have heard Mr. Yeiser are loud in their praises of his ability as a lecturer. Thus a rare op-John J. Buffington, of Baltimore, were among the visitors to Taneytown this his ability as a lecturer. Thus a rare opportunity will be given to all lovers of Bible history. No admission will be

Melrose.—Mr. Andrew Eisenhuth recently purchased the Harchenhorn property at private sale for \$275.

Frequently an automobile passes through our town at a high rate of speed. It is not safe for a woman to drive even a quiet horse, with such machines on the road. They are the next thing to a traction engine.

the account show that Mozart's 'Twelfth Massachusetts' were in attendance at the mass. You do not have to be told that the style of the paper was immediately changed from spelling out titles to abbreviating them. This occurred many years ago. Nearly all papers abbreviate titles now. I don't believe that this 'bull' as we say in newspaper offices, has a parallel in the history of any newspaper of-

Epworth League.

Nathaniel Shaffer has an apple tree of the Baldwin variety, about five feet in height, that has 52 nice large well form-

Rural Free Delivery has made another leans Times-Democrat. change in this locality. We are served as well as usual, except we now receive our mail three hours later in the day Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church, on Sunday mornier 22 at 11 a. m. Now Carrier 22 brings

that there should be more postoffices, or R. F. D. stations. We should have a postoffice here with at least two incomyear in Milton Ohler's grove, on the Middleburg road, instead of in Col. Goulden's grove, as heretofore. The date is Saturday, July 30th. The Catholic pic-nic will be held this spondents idea. He would be pleased to hear from some of our people on this

subject.

We are pleased to welcome home Paul A number of engaged copies of the RECORD of last week, remain uncalled Record of last week, remain uncalled a frame barn 32x38 ft., in about two

The grain seems to be well filled and our farmers anticipate a good crop.

Congratulations to the fearless Recour farmers anticipate a good crop.
Congratulations to the fearless Record on its improved appearance. It was always shaved beautifully. Brown, on the other hand, would be shaved seems to us that it cannot improve very

of April 14, '04, as follows: Last Febru neighbor Samuel D. Reck, expects to ary, one year, while in New York on busmove into his handsome new home on the first of August; Miss Annie, his cold, which laid me up for several weeks daughter, will have her millinery par- and left me weak and nervous. I had ways badly cut and your face hacked up turned home, off shorted, them for a few days, I began to that I was getting better. I gave up the doctor's prescription and have gained 20 pounds while using two boxes of these pounds while using two boxes of the pounds while using The Fred'k Div. N. C. R., is running tablets. I never felt better in my life, and accredit Rydale's Stomach Tablets the James Crow cars, not with standing the with having cured me. I can recom- McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. The Radical Remedy Company.

Macaroni Wheat.

The following spent Sunday at the 10,500,000 bushels of the new grain, which is tough and hardy and a good

The Russian immigrants who settled in the West made the wheat popular. It was the kind they raised at hor

Working Night and Day, The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Rob't S.

McKinney, Druggist. A Rather Common Condition.

The world is indebted for the preservabe rendered. It is expected that this tion of this anecdote, we believe, to the has quit doing her own work and is will be a great rally day for the Presby- late Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, who trying to keep a hired girl.—Harper's erians.

Low rate excursion tickets will be on his death. As Voorhees told it, Lincoln Bazar. sale to Pen-Mar and full information can be obtained from local ticket agents.

Sale to Pen-Mar and full information can had in court a case in which he felt no great confidence, and, agreeably to a great confidence, and, agreeably to a time-honored rule among lawyers (if you The 15th Annual Reunion of the Re- have a poor case, abuse the opposing

can be obtained from local ticket agents. young man on his remarkable flow . The annual reunion of the Lutheran which he had delivered to the jury, and

Remarkable Offer.

The Newspaper's Error.

"When a newspaper makes a mistake Smith and family.

Edward Conover, of York, Pa., spent the Fourth of July with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Ohler and friends, of this place.

Miss Katie White is spending a few days of this week with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. H. Harman, who has been very sick for some time, is very much instake it is magnified to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess," said an old printer. "The most trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial thing, when applied to newspapers. Just why this is so I do not know, or pretend to say. I know the wonder is that more mistake it is magnified to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess," said an old printer. "The most trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial thing, when applied to newspaper makes a mistake it is magnified to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess," said an old printer. "The most trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial thing, when applied to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess," said an old printer. "The most trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial thing, when a pewspaper makes a mistake is it is magnified to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess," said an old printer. "The most trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial thing, when a pewspaper makes a mistake is it is magnified to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess, it is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial thing, when a pewspaper makes a mistake is it is magnified to about seven times the size of all the virtues that paper may possess, it is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest virtue is a trivial error is a grave matter, while the greatest vi wery sick for some time, is very much mproved at present writing.

E. F. Smith and family entertained at been in the business a long time, and I've been in the business a long time, and I've honors, and how it ever escaped the eagle eyes of the editors and proofreaders has always been a mystery to me.

"But I should explain that every man

on the cases was his own proofreader a

that time. I was working on a paper at Iiss Carrie Clifton and Hayden Lynn, f Baltimore.

Miss Myrtle Six and sister, Lottie, of Miss Myrtle Six and sister, Lottie, of He was detailed on St. Patrick Day parade and celebration. The reporte failed to spell out saint, but abbreviated to St., as is usually done. 'St. Pat copy. It looked like Lt. Patrick and the printer, following the rule the office spelled it out, making it read, 'This Lieutenant Patrick.' This was not the xiii, 30. mit of the thing, however. The reporter glowingly described the nterior of the church, making special reference to the soldiery present, and at the proper time and place mentioned the fact that Mozart's Twelfth Mass, using an upper case letter, was celebrated. The printer thought of soldiers and made the account show that Mozart's 'Twelfth

> as we say in newspaper offices, has a par allel in the history of any newspaper of sprained an ankle in the fall .- New Or-

Piles Upon Top of Piles. Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures them. There are many different kinds of Piles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after everything else failed." Sold by J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Rival Barbers.

Chalkley Leeds, the first Mayor of Atantic City, related at Atlantic City's ftieth anniversary some interesting re ences of the town's early life. time now. They had shops opposite one another in Atlantic-Ave., and the competion between them was brisk and bit-

Smith, the younger barber, always had his hair cut and dressed in the most badly, with a cut on his chin and a patch of overlooked beard on his cheek, and change. his hair would be cut in steps, as though 'Smith couldn't understand why his

Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Parker & rival displayed on his own person such poor examples of barbering, and he sent are located at 9th. and Penn. Ave. "The detective got shaved. During the



Keeper-Now, then, we don't allow fishing on these grounds. Small Boy-I ain't fishing in the grounds. I'm fishing in the water.

Use Maryland Stock Powder.

Just Couldn't Help It. Mrs. Goodwin-Sarah Snelling has promised to marry Fred Simmons, and she has also promised herself to Harry | will be closed until Sept. 1st., when we Killings, I think it is disgraceful. Aunt Jane-It is a little unconventional, I must admit; but Sally, as you have often said yourself, is such an

Natural Sequence. Mrs. Homer-Have you noticed how weary and worried Mrs. Goodwin looks

of late? Mrs. Neighbors-Yes, poor thing; she

The Catcher's Chest Protector. "George, dear, is that a bib that the baseball catcher wears on his breast?"



Eleanor-Have you given up society.

"Tattletale" Boys.

Both teachers and parents should discourage tattling among children. The practice is bad enough among girls, but is contemptible among boys. A boy who tells tales on others will doubtless be properly castigated by the courts of juvenile justice which convene in alleys and back lots, but he should not have the satisfaction of feeling that his punishment is in the nature of martyrdom nor should he be made a favorite with his teacher for doing that which most boys instinct tively detest. Boys have always been educated to regard tattling as cowardice. This code of ethics has developed some pretty good men. It is good enough for the present generation of schoolboys.-Chicago Tribune.

position. It has posted in the two or three passenger cars that comprise its equipment the following notice:

None shall ever pass.—Isaiah xxxiv, 10. Suffer not a man to pass.—Judges iii, 2 The wicked shall no more pass .- Nahum Though they roar, yet they cannot pass.

So he paid the fare and went.-Jonah i, 3

This means you!
Thou shalt not pass.—Numbers xx, 18.

Grilled Lion Steaks. An explorer who has often by compulsion eaten the flesh of animals not generally used as human food says that grilled lion steaks are delicious

Coal Tar Colors. If a pound of coal is subjected to a dry distillation and the products and residual treated chemically by the processes for obtaining the well known coal tar color, it will yield enough magenta to color 500 yards of flannel, vermilion for 2,560 yards, aurin for

New York Press.

"Why, he's as long as a wet week."-

Strange. There's something significant in the fact that when one hears of a woman "I call to mind," he said, "two rival keeping a pile of old love letters they arbers. They have been dead a long have generally been written by some one she didn't marry. - Baltimore

> A Future For Him. Mrs. Skemer-Willie's teacher says Willie never gets his arithmetic sums right at all. Mr. Skemer-Mebbe it'll be all for the best. He may turn out to

MALARIA.

of April 14, 704, as follows: Last February, one year, while in New York on business for my house, I caught a severe cold, which laid me up for several weeks and left me weak and nervous. I had little or no appetite, and my digestion was very poor. My physicians could not get at the cause of my trouble, as my dissertion spending some time in Taneytown, returned home, on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Shoemaker, who has just returned from a business trip to Chicago and selected from a business trip to Chicago and se It has recently been discovered that the

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Special Notices. Short advertisements will be inserted under his heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under lc. Cash in Advance.

NICE BROWN EGGS wanted, 16c. old Chickens 10c; Spring Chickens, 1½ to 2 fbs., 15c @ 16c; Spring Ducks, 10½c @ 11c; Squabs, 25c @ 28c; Poultry delivered not later than Wednesday; Calves wanted, 110 to 120 lbs., 4½c, delivered not later than Thursday morning, at -SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. LOST.-Gold C. E. Stick Pin, on road

from Walnut Grove to Taneytown, Finder please return to MISS MABEL LAM-PRIVATE SALE of my farm near

session April 1, 1905.—EMANUEL OHLER style—anywhere else \$3.50; our price, \$2.50. FOUND.—A sum of money, owner prove property and pay cost of this ad.—M. H. REINDOLLAR.

It isn't the thing you do That brings success to you-It's the way you advertise it; Though your work is the best on earth.

You must whoop for all you're worth To induce the world to prize it. FARMERS' Pic-nic, July 30, in Milton Ohler's grove, on Middleburg road Prominent speakers will be present

See posters later. MILLINERY.—After Saturday, July 9th., our Millinery Store in Union Bridge,

will reopen with a full line of fashion-able Fall and Winter goods, and will be pleased to have our customers give us a call. Miss Graves will return to us in the Fall. Thanking you for your past liberal patronage, and asking a continuance of the same, we beg to remain, yours very truly, J. Wm. Hull. 7-9-2 FIVE SHOTES, about 65 ths. each, or sale by HARRY S. Koons, near

Bridgeport. BLACKBERRIES .- Orders filled by GEO. A. SHOEMAKER, Taneytown. SEVEN SHOTES and four pigs for sale.—Theodore W. Fringer, near Piney Creek Church.

\$50.00 SAVED. The Arras Cream Sep-G. A. SHOEMAKER, Agent, Taneytown. C. L. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist, corner Church and Market Sts., Freder-

ick, Md., will be in Taneytown, at the Elliot House, Monday and Tuesday, July 11th. and 12th., and at Smith's Hotel in Harney, Wednesday, July 13th. Consultation and Examination free. GOING TO PAINT? The best paint is the cheapest. Stag Brand Semi-Paste paint is the best. Give me a call.—M. H. REINDOLLAR

THRESHING.—Having purchased a 100,000 Celery Plants!

FOR SALE.-Fresh Cow and Calf.- or Taneytown Baker. Apply to Edward L. Haines, Union-town, Md. 7-2-2t.

THE MILLER BROS.

Clearance Sale

All Summer Goods.

We are Closing Out our Entire Stock of Summer Goods of Every Description-without regard to Cost.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS, CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS.

See Advocate and Sentinel for full particulars.

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WESTMINSTER, - - - MARYLAND

Special Bargains MEN'S FINE CLOTHING, &C.

****** Men's Clothing With Style, Fit, Tailoring Wonderful Sacrifice of All Our Summer Goods!

and Durability. There's all the difference in Men's Clothing that there is between chance and certainty. All Clothing may be charming in style, perfect in fit and satisfactorily durable; but clothing made on our specifications must be-must be all these so indisputably that we take it back if it fail in any particular. Our Men's Clothing styles are fancy's offspring of the greatest living designers-men whose fashion thoughts are copied the world over; the acknowledged masters of their art, at whose feet all others

kneel in veneration. There is no ready-to-wear Clothing quite like this. If there were better, we'd have it irrespective of price, and thus the man that looks to

\$3.50 A better quality wool goods, in brown and grey, good wearing, worth \$6.00—at \$3.50.

\$3.00 Fine Black Twilled Cheviot, single breasted, round Sack wearing, worth \$6.00—at \$3.50.

\$3.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth

\$4.50 The same make as the above in fine all-wool Cassimeres

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\$5.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as out at \$5.99; our \$10 kind, \$7.99; our \$1.79; our \$1.79; our \$1.25 kind, \$12.50 kind, \$9.99; our \$1.25 line to 90 years, with long pants, \$1.25 line to \$1.99; our \$6 line to \$1.99; our \$6 line, 19c; 35c line, 19 \$5.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth \$4.50 The same make as the above in fine all-wool Cassimeres \$7.50 Men's Fancy Cassimere and Worsted Suits, with both double and single breasted vests; trimmed with very best of lining, really

worth \$12.50; our price, \$7.50. \$9.50 Men's fine dress suits—in black worsted and heavy serge cheviots, trimmed with the very best of lining, and tailored in a way that denotes the best custom work, worth

\$16.00; our price, \$9.50.

Men's Shirts.

and Cheviots; well made and trimmed; worth \$4.50 to \$6.50. Still finer qualities,

TROUSERS.

We have a complete line of all styles and qualities; also a fine line of Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, at the lowest prices.

In all styles and qualities; also a fine line of Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, at the lowest of prices. Come and see for yourself.

Shoes! Shoes!

\$2.25 at \$1.50; Box Calf, \$3 at \$2, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. We have in Vici Kid and Box Calf excellent wearing stock, made up in the very latest Steps our way, and we feel sure we can

Kirssin's Big Underselling Store, TANEYTOWN, MD Eckenrode Building, PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate The undersigned as executors of Peter Hil erbrick, deceased, will offer at public sale, or SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th., 1904,

at 2 o'clock,p. m., at the Hilterbrick mill property, on the Littlestown and Taneytown road the following property: The Home Farm 76% ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved by a good 2-Story
BRICK DWELLING, containing 7
rooms; a Brick Summer House, a
good Bank Barn, and all other necessary outbuildings.
This property is very desirably located, and
is in an excellent state of cultivation. It adjoins the lands of Tobias H. Fringer, Mrs.
Susan Case, Calvin T. Fringer, and others.
Also

A MOUNTAIN WOOD LOT containing about 14 Acres, set in chestnut and rock oak timber, situated in Eyler's valle about 3% miles from Emmitsburg, in Fredefick county, and adjoining the lands of Augutus Mehring and William Smith.

Also, the following articles of persona property; 1 Broad Axe, 1 Rail Axe, I Rai Holder. Holder.

Terms of Sale:- One-third cash on day of sale or on ratification thereof; one-third in simonths, and the remainder in one year, the deferred payments to be secured to the satisfaction of the executors, and to bear interestrom date; or, all cash on April 1, 1965, at the option of purchaser, at which time possession will be given.

Executors of Peter Hilterbrick, Dec . N. O. Smith, Aucsioneer. Notice to Creditors.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereters and eri rims, teirnootters properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th. day of January, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. STORM INSURANCE costs too little Storm and this 9th, day of July, be without it. When the without it. When the storm and the state.

Given under my hand this 9th, day of July, be without it. When the storm and the state.

Given under my hand this 9th, day of July, be without it. When the state is the state in the state is the state. CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, Executor,

FRANCES BIRNIE,

Very Choice. 15c per 100.

REV. JOS. A. WEIGAND, 7-2-2t. 2-4t 141 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD,

Clothing, Shirt AND Underwear Items Of Interest to Men and Boys, at-

SHARRER & GORSUCH'S

WESTMINSTER, MD. 100 Suits—bought last week from a arge manufacturer who was determined to close out his Summer Suits. While they last, we can sell you Suits that were made to sell at \$9.00 and \$10.0, for \$6.00

iou—the best Clothing made. A goo nany fine Knee Pants Suits left, esp-ially 8 to 13 year sizes—must be sold-ring the boys in. Good Month to get a Suit Made to Order Handsome Patterns—Prices very Low. Alpaca and Serge Coats for hot days.

25 DOZEN New 50c Shirts. You have never seen such Beautiful Shirts for 50c. The usual kind of 50c Shirts we sell for 35c. Special in Underwear—50c quality at 40c or 75c Suit.

Boys' Shirt Waists and Splendid Knee Pants for 25c.

Our Cottonade Pants wear well, and at old prices. 50e Working Shirts, 45e HAVE YOU EVER HAD printing done that you felt ashamed to use? Have you noticed that

you know that poor PRINTING

injures your business? Do you White Plume, New Rose, Giant Pas- know that good printing is a com-FOR SALE cheap, pair of good work horses.—E. Blaxsten, Union Bridge.
7-2-2t

White Flume, New Rose, Giant Paschal, Boston Market, Evans' Triumph, Winter Queen, Golden Self-bleaching, Dwarf Golden Heart and Snow White varieties. Orders filled by Evans Market, Evans' Triumph, Winter Queen, Golden Heart and Snow White varieties. varieties. Orders filled by Express, Mail "know how?" THE RECORD office

turns out work JUST RIGHT. WEANT & KOONS,

BROKEN PRICES on Broken Lots of Clothing!

Seems as though the limit of *Low Prices* had been reached, but you never know what can be accomplished until you see what we can do. Broken sizes-but there is every size here, in something. Plenty of them, at

One-half Their Value.

We are able to offer you the Greatest Bargains in all kinds of Foot-

Shoe Bargains.

wear—some of them at 50c on the dollar. No old stock, but real values bought at a bankrupt sale. You get the benefit. Don't expect to get them in two or three weeks.

For Dress, Pic-nic, or Walking Hats. If you are a judge of Style, Quality and Artistic Finish, you must appreciate the great advantages of these extraordinary Low Prices. Hats worth \$2.50 to \$5.00 will be closed out at 50c to \$1.98. First loss is always best.

Men's Neckwear.

Snider's Department Store HARNEY, MD.

We are Closing Out our Entire Stock of Summer Goods of every Description-Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Shoes and Hats-at Cost and away Below Cost, to make room for our immense line of Fall Goods, already purchased. Now, we mean business, and mean to do business; and we cordially invite one and all to call and be convinced that SNIDER'S STORE is the right place for you to do business. Just what you see advertised in this paper, you will find at our Bargain Store, when

Clothing.

An immense line for you to make your | Our line is at all times full and comus for his apparel will be as well dressed as Clothing can make him.

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