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# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

### Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

August 22nd. ·\*· ·\*· ·\*·

warehouse at Littlestown, Pa., to Daniel Buckey, of Middleburg, Md., for \$4,000. Mr. Buckey will take possession Nov. 1. Hitoshow means Pride sisters, and one brother, Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Taney-town; Mrs. Daniel Koons, of Uniontown, and Miss Emma Hiteshew and Alfred Starr & Sanders have sold their grain · · · · ·

Thanks are due Mr. Chas. G. Buffington, of Boston, for a copy of *The Boston Herald*, containing a full account of the G. A. R. convention and parade, held in the work of the church, Sunday school, and Aid Societies. Her age was 74 that city, last week.

While sawing an oak log over two feet in diameter, which came from the Get-tysburg battlefield, Albert Hamme, an employe of the York Bending Works, recovered a handful of minnie balls, that were deeply imbedded in the timber. In one plank three bullets were found within a space of six inches square.

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P. P. Zepp, while gunning a few days ago on his place, near Marriottsville, Howard county, succeeded in killing a large eagle, which measured 7 feet 8 in. from the to time to time of the second test at the finest of West Main street, Westminster, about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, in his sixty-ninth year. Mr. Rinehart was a success-ful business man and also superintended his farm near that city, one of the finest in the county dependence of the second test of test from tip to tip. This bird had been in in the county. He was connected with the neighborhood for quite a while and caused much damage. Fowls, young lambs and pigs were preyed upon by the eagle.

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The contest for the office of States-At-torney of Allegany county, has been de-cided by the court of that county, in the destruction of his barn by fire severfavor of Austin A. Wilson, democrat, who now holds the office on the face of the returns at the election in November. crat, and for many years held the office It is thought that it will be taken to the Court of Appeals by Mr. Robb, the re-His only son, William E. Rinehart, died publican contestant.

An unoccupied dwelling on the farm of John H. Taylor, in Woolery's dis-ster. Dr. Jacob Rinehart, of Frizelltrict, was destroyed by fire during a thunderstorm on Monday afternoon, causing a loss of about \$300. It was at first supposed that the building had been the Orphans' Court, is his brother. struck by lightning, but a cornhouse nearby was found saturated with coal oil, giving rise to a strong suspicion of incendiarism. 

The two cases against Ezra W. Mehring, of Littlestown, Pa., in which a mince pie played such a prominent part, were ignored by the Grand Jury at Gettyswere placed upon the county.

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## THE DEADLOCK UNBROKEN. Mrs. Margaret A., wife of Mr. James ildt, of Church St., who has been in 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening. She was the daughter of the late Gideon Hiteand our Exchanges. Dr. Walter H. Brown, of Greensburg, Pa., formerly of Uniontown, is paying a short visit to his friends. $\div \div \div$ A meeting of the Republican County Central Committee was held at the Fire-men's Hall, Westminster, on Monday, Angest 22nd the daughter of the late Gideon Hite-shew, and was twice married, her first husband being A. Tobias Hockensmith. After his death, she remained a widow for five years, when she married James Shildt. By her first marriage, she leaves four children living, three daughters and one son; Mrs. J. T. Shreeve, of West-minster; Mary E., Emma, and Tobias Hockensmith, residing at home. Two children iby her first marriage and the

children by her first marriage and the only child by the last one are dead. She also leaves three sisters, and one

Hiteshew, near Bridgeport. Since early girlhood she has been a member of the ormed Church, taking an active years, 1 month and 6 days. Funeral services were held in Grace

ter at once.

William G. Rinehart died at his home,

He had a great fondness for fine horses and was noted for his efficiency in training and controlling them. Al-

al years ago. Mr. Rinehart was politically a demoabout a year ago. He leaves a widow, two daughters (Mrs. Maragret Rinehart Tracey and Mrs. James Pearre Wantz)

### Mr. Albert Constable Dead.

The charge of murder, in addition to that of highway robbery, is now to be both his party services and his standing laid against the miscreant who shot down Mr. Albert Constable, the well-known jection could be made to his selection. pie played such a prominent part, were ignored by the Grand Jury at Gettys-burg, this week. On the first charge-larceny—the Jury directed the costs to be paid by the prosecutor, George W. Hilterbrick, and on the second charge-willful and malicious mischief—the costs ware placed upon the count is a second charge-willful and malicious mischief—the costs to the Maryland General Hermitel

Edward J. Hill, of Emmitsburg, who home town of the deceased, but all over will be presented.

### Carroll's Jail and Almshouse. George M. Griffith, president, and Rev. W. C. Stoudenmire, general agent of the Maryland Prisoner's Aid Associa-

vention Adjourns to Sept. 5.

The Democratic Second Congressional District Convention which met at Havre de Grace last Thursday, and which up to the latest advices before going to press ast week, had made no nomination, ad-ourned at 2.55 o'clock, on Friday mornng, to meet at the same place, on September 5th., at noon. One hundred and fourteen ballots had been taken up to the time of adjournment, with the same result, Baltimore county and the city ollege in town. wards, with 10 votes, against Carroll and

Harford counties, with 10. Delegate Scarboro, of Harford, at-tempted to end the fight, by casting his vote for Talbott, but it was decided that under the instructions given the dele-gates, they were bound by the unit rule, and Mr. Scarboro withdrew his vote, with the explanation that he had voted

as stated, simply because he was con-vinced that Mr. Robinson could not be nominated, and thought to end the mat-Throughout the contest the only candidates present in Havre de Grace were Messrs. Talbott and Fink. Mr. Talbott

was the guest of Hon. Murray Vandiver.

### Death of Wm. G. Rinehart.

Mr. Fink had his headquarters at Hech's Hotel. Mr. Talbott, while still avowing that he is not a candidate for the nomi nation, has undoubtedly been able t control the situation from start to finish and the adjournment today resulted only after a conference with other leaders decided that he would lose nothing by an adjournment and possibly escape much ad-

werse criticism. Mr. Charles E. Fink, after the con-vention, said; "I am in this fight until the last ditch. I could not go back to my county and to my people if I were to withdraw from this contest, and when this converting the property will find this convention reconvenes you will find that Carroll county will still support me. It is gratifying to me also to find that I have many friends in Harford county as well as in Carroll.'

The Harford county delegation still affirms that it will support Mr. Robinson, and it is said Mr. Talbott cannot get the necessary vote from Harford to give him the nomination.

The suggestion has been made since adjournment, and has been favorably tate received by some of the party managers that the best solution of the deadlock which has been brought about by Mr. Talbott's candidacy is the nomination of Dr. Joshua W. Hering, of Carroll Co. Dr. Hering, it is urged, is one of the strongest men in the whole district, and both is contractional and the strongest men in the whole district. jection could be made to his selection. He would, it is asserted, satisfy the de-

## COLLEGE PARK LETTER. An Unusually Interesting Letter

tion, have made the following report on the jail and almshouse, at Westminster: Westminster Jail.—The jail at West-minster is a small but solid building, containing 20 cells, 14 of which are in from our Correspondent. Although August is usually consider-ed as being a month in which the work is not so urgent, yet we have been exuse and 6 under repair. The jail is kept in good sanitary condition by the sheriff, Mr. William Wilson; his wife, the maceptionally busy. We have put out, during the month, on wheat and alfalfa tron, and Charles Loats, the deputy. Some improvements in the way of sani ground, over 10 tons of lime. Some of tary conditions have been put in, and considerable other improvements are ontemplated. Religious services are held every Sunday, except during July and August, by the students from the ferent plots.

Carroll County Almshouse.-The almshouse of Carroll county is situated about one mile from Westminster on a farm of about 170 acres. The main building contains 34 rooms and is in good sanitary condition. The building for the old men contains seven rooms, with an ex-tended porch on one side of the building. It is not very satisfactory in its uses and appearance, nor in its sanitary condition. An addition or wing should be added as a hospital-room and a sitting.room for these aged people. Reli-gious services are held every Sunday by

Miss Mary B. Shellman, assisted by the students from the college. Miss Shell-man's services are highly appreciated by the inmates, as well as by the officials of the county.

### **Orphans' Court Proceedings.**

MONDAY, Aug. 22nd., 1904.-Allen R. Lippy and Clinton V. Lippy, adminis-trators of Lewis B. Lippy, deceased, re-turned inventories of personal property, money and debts, and received order of Court to sell personal property. The last will and testament of Mary E. Johnson, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Franklin H. Seiss, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Isaiah Miller and Samuel Hare, acting

executors of Aaron Miller, late of Carroll county, deceased, received order to re-lease mortgage and settled sixth and Sarah Nagle, executrix of Conrad S.

you still have \$88.50 left—quite a good showing. One old trucker here says deceased, filed an additional Nagle, bond, and received order to sell real esate. James W. Buckingham, administrator of James V. Criswell, deceased, received afraid to spend a little money on them.

order to sell personal property. Joseph L. Young, executor of Nelson The employees and others connected with the College and Station have, dur-B. Young, deceased, returned report of ing the last two weeks, been quite unsale of personal property, and settled fortunate. Two weeks ago, it commenc-first and final account. for with a carpenter at the College hav-Daniel J. Hesson, administrator, w. a., of Caroline Sell, deceased, made report of sale of real estate, and received order horses ran away, injuring the driver

ni si thereon. TUESDAY, Aug. 23rd., 1904.—Solenia Ogg, executrix of Samuel J. Ogg,deceas-J. D. Engle his life. Among other dud, returned inventories of money and lebts, and settled first account. Francis N. R. Quail and Andrew J. Francis N. R. Quail and Andrew J. debts, and settled first account.

Josiah H. Cover and Albert V. Cover, severely. He escaped from the building istrators of Peter H. Cover. de-

Terrific Storm at Waynesboro. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The heaviest storm experienced in that section for some time, passed over Waynesboro and surrounding country last Thursday evening, Aug. 17, com-mencing about 8 o'clock and concluding Latest Items of News Furnished by 8.30. The duration of the storm was by Regular Contributors.

not long but a big amount of discomfort and damage was caused. The storm combined all the attributes

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are egitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-bus character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. n. to 5.30 p. m. and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. that usually require several of nature's violent displays to exhibit. Tere was a fierce, insistent, driving wind: a heavy downpour of rain that was blown into sheets by the wind; continuous lightning and loud, terrifying thunder claps, and on all sides of the town a destructive pelting of hail.

Union Bridge.-Mrs. Mary Fowler, The velocity of the wind was great and of Baltimore, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Lee Erb. Mrs. Laura Fowble and her daughter, branches of trees were torn loose and carried long distances, while the corn was hammered to the ground and its stalks cut to shreds in some places, the latter effect due to the hail. In Waynesboro the fall of rain was much beyond the ordinary and streets were washed

and low places flooded. The storm did most damage in the vi-cinity of Rouzerville, which it reached about 8 o'clock. The wind raged there with terrific force and the rain and hail pelted down with fury. The hail contin-ued for about fifteen minutes. The hailstones were not large but they did much ing damage, cutting to pieces garden vege-tables and slashing the corn in the fields.

amage, cutting to pieces garden vege-ables and slashing the corn in the fields. **Keysville.**—Mr. Edward Shorb left his Wednesday morning, for the St. Out Exposition. Win. H. Biolon, ineman of the station-ary engine, at the W. M. car shops, was paralyzed on the left side, affecting his brain, on Monday, while at work. At this writing, Wednesday, he is not much improved, with slight hopes of recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shriver and little was spent in so his Wednesday morning, for the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Charles Kiser and family visited

friends near Kump, last Sunday. Mrs. Ivy Fox and the Griften sisters isited A. N. Forney's here, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hahn were in Bruceville last Sunday to see her broth-er, Upton, of Philadelphia.

Lutheran preaching this Sunday mornis plenty of money in potatoes here at 50% per bushel, and claim that you can well afford to spend \$50.00 per acre on fertilizer, seed and labor, including har-Mrs. Dr. G. W. Roop and son, Earl and Mrs. Roy Six and daughter, of Keysville, spent a few days with friends in Frederick. vesting. One party here, after putting on

his potatoes one ton per acre of com-mercial fertilizer, costing about \$20.00, claimed that after allowing \$50.00 for ex-penses he still had over \$80.00 left. Here Gift of the Spirit.' Melrose.-Elick S. Zepp is canvass-ng for his book and the Melrose Magaine, when he is able and the weather is are his figures; 277 bushels potatoes at 50¢ favorable. On Tuesday of last week he per bushel, \$138.50; deduct \$50.00, and was among some old subscribers, and gained three new names for every one that did not renew. Do not hesitate to patronize him, as he has no bad habits, and is worthy of all the help you give

> The Findley Mining Company have recently pnrchased a new hand car. Sunday School at Wentz's school house, Sunday, School at wentz's school house, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. Five men are working on the B. V. railroad with Mr. John Edward Zepp as foreman. They intend to make the whole

road (about 6 miles) in as good a condiion as it is possible to make it. Jonas Royer is building an addition to he rear of his large house, on the Royer tion as it is possible to make it. the rear of his large house, on the Royer

at the Maryland General Hospital. Great indignation has been aroused by the dastardly outrage, not only in the which caused an explosion, burning him ing friends and relatives near Richmond,

Uniontown.-Messrs Harry Routson, Carroll Weaver and Wm. Hiteshew, of

Baltimore, were home over Sunday. Wm. Reck, of Rock Island, Ill., and Miss Alexina Mering visited friends in Gettysburg last week, and viewed the battlefield.

Theodore Adams, of Waynesboro, Pa., was a guest over Sunday, at Mrs. Julia Englar's.

Rev. Geo. W. Englar, of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Julia Englar. He will preach on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, n the Lutheran church.

On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thos. Merring entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merring and children, Donald and Ken-neth, Misses Alexina and Clay Merring and William Reck.

Miss Esther Julius, of Littlestown, Pa.,

is visiting, Mrs. Nevin Hiteshew. Hester Haines, of New Windsor, was a guest at Dr. J. J. Weaver's, for a few

Miss Effie, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fowble. Rev. Dr. Lewis, President of W. M. College, will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday morning, for Rev. Edgar T. Read. A guter that days. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, of Cham-bersburg, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. J. H. Singer. Master Kenneth McCullough is visit-ing friends in Baltimore.

ing friends in Baltimore. Miss Maud Wagner, of Baltimore, is

Miss Flora Fleming, of Howard Co.; Miss Hattie Lewis, of Woodbine, Car-roll Co.; Mrs. Daniel Coulling and two children, of Baltimore, spent a week or spending her vacation with relatives in this vicinity more with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flem-Mrs. Wm. Davis and children, of Phil-

adelphia, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Eliza-Wm. H. Bloom, fireman of the stationbeth Davis Edward Fritz, is home from Baltimore

The Lutheran C. E. Society held a very pleasant social on the lawn at Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer's. The evening was spent in social intercouse, games and music. There were a great many present and all enjoyed the watermelons son, of Gettysburg, spent several days at the Lutheran parsonage with her sis-ter, Mrs. Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr.

which were served by the committee. Miss Debby Zile, of Winfield, was a visitor over Sunday at Miss Romaine Mrs. Eliza Engleman and grandson,

Clyde Burgee, spent part of this week with Mrs. Ezra Nusbaum, near Union-Hollenberry's E. K. Fox, Esq., of Washington, D. C., spent several days with his family at Dr. J. J. Weaver's. Harry Billmyer, of Philadelphia, spent few days here this week among friends.

Arthur Zepp, of Westminster, spent from Saturday evening to Monday with Wm. J. Crabbs, Jr. On Sunday even-Harney.-S. S. Shoemaker has just ing he delivered a fine address to the C. E. Society of the M. P. church, on "The completed a new roof on his house. Luther Slagle, who left some years ago for the West, has returned home on a Mrs. Sarah A. Fuss, of Uniontown, is

visit to friends. We are glad to say that he is looking well. spending several weeks here with her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, of Hagerstown, spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shriver, of Colorado, is home

on a visit to friends. Harney narrowly escaped having a fire on last Monday at noon. A coal oil Philip Bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cover and stove in J. D. Hesson's house exploded, causing quite a blaze. Fortunately, Mr. Hesson had just gone into the room; he children, of Baltimore, spent this week at her aged mother's, Mrs. Rachel Clem-

picked up the stove and ran out with it. The inside of the room was considerably son, near town. Miss Minnie Wampler, of Dayton, Ohio; Misses Reba, Ethel and Virginia Richardson, Nellie and Mattie Schaffer, scorched, and a few minutes longer would have set the entire building on all of Westminster, Miss Mary Patgets, On Thursday of last week, D. J. Hes-

of Frederick, spent several days with Mrs. S. W. Wolfe and family. Miss Rhoda Mentzer, of Waynesboro, son sold the Mrs. Sell farm, near this place, to J. D. Hesson, for \$33.00 per acre; also her lot in Harney to James Hesson, who now lives on the property, for \$1450.00.

On Wednesday, some of our people berry, Ind., spent last week with their son, Prof. Elmer Metzger. Rev. H. J. Macalister and wife was in and a party of young people from Get-tysburg held a social outing on Myers'

camping ground. Dr. J. H. Gardner and family spent a town, Wednesday of this week, calling on friends. Miss Mary Cover, of Baltimore, is spending her summer vacation at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. He C. Myers is having her build-

it was stone lime, some ground lime and some oyster shell lime. We will proba-bly know which is the best lime to use after we get several crops off of the dif-Corn with us is an excellent crop; poatoes are very good; tomatoes are more than abundant; cantaloupes and melons are a fine crop. Our cow peas are fairly

good. Crimson clover has taken a fine start and promises well. The farmers of this locality are at their old trade, hauling fruits and vege-tables to Washington, day and night, in striking contrast to our tradesmen who demand here big wages and 8 hours per

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day. When I say day and night I mean it; as I sit at my table writing this letter, 8 p. m., there are a number of farmers driving along the pike through a raging storm, and 8 miles from Washington, in order to be sure of getting on market for the morrow. In the busy season, which

s on now, there is not an hour the whole night that there is not someone passing by, on the road to market. Cabbage

has sold as low as 30¢ per hundred heads, and corn has been very low for some time. Peaches sell at an average of \$1.00 per bushel Last year truck of every kind sold for such enormous prices that everyone put out an increased area, with the result that the market has been overstocked. Some of our truckers contend that there

a counterfeit fifty cent piece on John Court at Scranton, Pa. He will be tried the part of the state. in October.

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John Keble Taylor, only son of Rev. E. B. Taylor, for several years rector of Ascension Protestant Episcopal Church, Westminster, died at the home of Miss visited by a destructive fire. The house Hobbie, on Court street, that place, on owned by Wm. Yount, Esq., and occu-Wednesday morning of typhoid fever, aged about 22 years. Several months ago his father resigned the rectorship of first floor, was entirely consumed with the Ascension parish and accepted a call all the furniture and store goods. to a large Episcopal parish in Bayonne, N. J., of which he is now in charge.

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The first annual convention of the Rural Free Delivery Carriers of Maryland, was held in Baltimore. Saturday, Mr. P. A. Richardson, of LeGore, was ble to save any of the furniture or store elected vice-president. The carriers goods. adopted resolutions to urge the national convention to fight for an increase of having left in the morning for Ocean salary of the carriers from \$720 to \$1,000 per annum and also to have restored to them the privilege of soliciting orders for the sale of newspapers.

Rev. C. T. Stearn, D. D., Presiding Elder of the York District, Pennsylvania conference, U. B. church, who is well known in this community, and who has been critically sick in the Maryland University Hospital, at Baltimore, has shown some signs of improvement in the past week. The complication of diseases from which he has been suffering seems to be vielding to the treatment. The doctors now have hopes for his entire recovery.

A yard engine of the Baltimore and Ohio, while switching cars at Luke near selves what would become of them if Cumberfand, Tuesday morning, turned there should be no surplus. It is not over on the trestle and went down in the Potomac river. Fireman Frank Kooken might be depleted entirely by some sudwas so badly injured that death soon en-sued. Engineer William Franklin had his arm mashed and broken. Fireman Kooken's arm was also mashed and broken, his face cut, back injured and he was internally injured. The cause of work, so that the money would be forththe accident was a split rail. The engine is badly damaged.

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A subscriber sends us the following for publication; Mrs. Uriah Foglesong Mrs. Grace Myers and daughter, Mae Elizabeth, visited friends in Pleasant Valley; Mr. Milton Trout, of Glyndon, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Foglesong; on last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers, of Frizellburg; Mrs. Anna Stoner and Master John Morrison Dickey, of St. Michaels, and Mrs. Mary Starner and three chil dren, Dorothy, Ada and Maurice, visited at the same place.

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Franklin, both of Baltimore.

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The Board of Aldermen of Frederick, on Monday night, passed a special-li-cense tax upon all trades and professions in Frederick city, in accordance with a law passed at the last Legislature, which at the residence of the bride's brother will go into effect October 1. Lawyers, life insurance agents and solicitors will each be required to pay \$10 a year. Elec- fer, of Tyrone, to Miss Susan Viola tric light, telegraph and telephone poles | Bare. will be taxed \$1 each under the new law There are about 1,800 poles upon the various streets and alleys of Frederick. There are 72 members of the Frederick

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Messrs Fielder Gilbert and Paul Devilbiss have returned from a two week's Baltimore, Charles E., only son of Dorie horse-back trip to Virginia and West Virginia. They visited the Antietam 26 days. battle-field, National cemetery at Sharpsburg, Md., Shenandoah Valley, travel-ing over the same road made famous by Gen. Sheridan; also visiting Winchester Lurav Caverns, and many other places of historic interest, returning home way of Arlington and Washington. They are able to give a very interesting ac-count of their travels. Mrs. Geo. W. Gilbert, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with friends in Unontown.

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the state, Mr. Constable having been Miller, but who was left off by reason of ments as an attorney and his worth as a held in high esteem for his accomplishnot appearing at the time fixed citizen. In addition to the reward of for the hearing, was re-arrested last week \$500 offered last Saturday by the Comby U. S. Inspector Wright and given a missioners of Cecil county for the arrest day, by the arrest of 15 more person hearing before U. S. Commissioner Geo. M. Walter, who held him for the District Monday offered a reward of \$1,000 on roads or to pay the 75 cents which by the

Fire in Littlestown.

On Tuesday afternoon Littlestown was pied by the Yount family, and in which a Mr. Laughlin conducted a store on the The two adjoining buildings owned by Mrs. Emma Shorb and Luther M. Alleman, were also badly injured, the Shorb house through the corridors of the Courthous suffering the greatest damage.

as the prisoners were gradually forced to the jail in the rear. Sheriff Lankford The fire started from the bursting of a gasoline stove, and in an instant the building was ablaze and it was impossisummoned assistance, and amid a great tumult the jail was reached and the prisoners were locked up. Under the road law of Worcester coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Yount were not at home ty all male citizens of certain qualifica-tions are compelled to work on the pub-Grove, leaving the house in charge of lic roads when summoned, two days in their two daughters. each year or pay 75 cents each day for a substitute. It is noteworthy fact that It is reported that Mr. Laughlin, who conducted the store, was hurled for some those who instigated the resistance are distance by the explosion and was badly

safe at home, while those who were so inhurt.-Star and Sentinel. fluenced are behind the bars of the coun-The state is determined that the sever-The Decrease in the Surplus.

est sentences of the law shall be imposed upon the offenders. Never has such There is some uneasiness among resiopen rebellion against the law existed in dents of the District of Columbia regard-Worcester county, and law-abiding citi-zens who take an impartial view of the ing the recent rapid decrease in the surplus in the United States Treasury. Much of the money appropriated for public works in the District is designated

subject say the affair is a disgrace to the ommunity. In the mob resisting the officer were in general terms "to be taken from the surplus in the Treasury not otherwise many citizens of the community about Box Iron who had heretofore been reappropriated." Those interested in the pected by the public. The road in question is one of the worst in the county and it is difficult to get the farmers to work on it.

### **Destroyed Registered Mail.**

The Postoffice Department has devised gress next year to make definite and a plan whereby it is expected that the railroad companies which haul mail trains will replace the money that is decoming whether there was a surplus or stroyed whenever a pouch of registered mail is destroyed as a result of a wreck. The decrease in the cash balance in the There is no law whereby this can Treasury during July was \$14,945,662.76. done. The plan is vaguely outlined in an order just issued by the Postmaster-This still leaves a seemingly sufficient balance of about \$154,000,000, but Dis-General. Apparently the order provides trict of Columbians seem to lack confionly for the bonding of railway mail made public this week by the Acting clerks. This, however, is but a part of Secretary of the Interior. The report dence that even that sum is a safe working surplus for the present administrathe scheme.

Several times during the past 12 months the new plan has been tried, and in every \$144,712,787. The appropriation for this MARRIED. instance it has worked. Whenever there purpose was \$146,419,296, leaving an unhas been a loss of registered mail by rea-SHUBLEIN-FRANKLIN.-On August

son of a wreck, the railroad company 21st., 1904, at the home of the bride's has been informed that a fine has been to the pension rolls-326 by special act imposed because the company did not deliver the mail as per schedule. In the Pension Bureau. During the same sister, Mrs. Harry Ditmen, by the bride's grandfather, Elder W. H. Franklin, Mr. informed that \$500 of the fine would be the rolls. Of these death claimed ta \$500 of the fine would be the rolls. Of these death claimed ta \$500 of the fine would be the rolls. Of these death claimed ta \$500 of the fine would be the rolls. The rolls are roll to the rolls are roll to the rolls. The roll the roll to th larence L. Shublein to Miss Hilda E. Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. emitted if it paid the amount of the 30,071 being volunteers for the Civil KEEFER-BARE.-On Aug. 23rd, 1904, loss sustained by the sender of one reg-istered letter. The loss amounted to on the rolls, as covered by the report, is Samuel Bare, near Uniontown, by Elder \$1,000. The company agreed to that 720,315 soldiers, 273,841 widows and de W. P. Englar, Mr. Harry Elsworth Keesettlement, although it was through no pendents and 606 army nurses. fault of its own that the loss occurred.

nullify the effect of court decisions, both English and American to the effect that ability, and says that after three and DIED. mail carriers cannot be held responsible one-half months of operation only 8 per Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge for losses of that kind, because the gov- cent, or 28,806, out of the 375,000 penernment does not give them the right to sioners have asked for an increase under nandle the mail through their own agents | its terms. The report says the order in-

or let them charge for the service in pro- troduces no new principle and "is in Koons .- On August 22nd., 1904, in portion to the risk assumed. The courts hold that the railroad company, in the matter of carriage of the per cent of the appropriation of \$1,500, mails, is not a common carrier, but 000 was used to pay claimants under the

Thomas J. Fuller, an old resident of

He is sleeping in the graveyard, He is lying 'neath the sod, merely the employe of the government. The government holds itself liable for only \$25 for loss of a registered package. And his parent's hearts are lonely. Yet we feel he's gone to God. The railroad companies estimate that Farewell, darling, may your slumber if they had been compelled to replace

Be as gentle as your love, And when God shall call us homeward, May we meet in Heaven above. all the money lost in wrecks they would be bankrupt. The loss falls on various Papa and Mamma. insurance companies.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of our darling Willons, who died one year ago

Home is sad. Oh God, how dreary ! Lonesome, lonesome every spot, Listening for his voice till weary,

Farmers in a Riot.

those convicted before Justice of the

Peace, William J. H. Ownds, were being

to have violently resisted and a mob

property, money and debts, and received grass, rder to sell personal property. Edward A. Cassell, administrator The enforcement of the local law at

nventories of money and debts, and set-led first and final account. once. He is getting along reasonably well under the circumstances, but it is however had the grit to walk home. tled first and final account. roads or to pay the 75 cents which by the Edward A. Cassell, administrator of very much feared that his eyes will be law is allowed in lieu of labor if the per-Margaret A. Bowers, deceased, admin-istratrix of Joseph N. Bowers, deceased, The next was a runa son summoned so desires, created what for a while promised to be a serious riot. settled first and final account in estate of Monday night eight white men and two Joseph N. Bowers, deceased, from the books and papers left by his deceased negroes were in jail beginning the sentence of ten days imprisonment which the law prescribes as a penalty. When

anyone worth speaking of. Next on the list, comes your correspondent; the na-Letters of administration, de bonis non, on the estate of Joseph N. Bowers, ture of his misfortune at his home in Pen-Mar. granted unto Edward A. Cassell, who Carroll county is well known. To-day. settled first and final account.

taken to jail by Sheriff Lankford and his deputies many of the prisoners are said Letters of administration on the estate of Ella M. Cassell, granted unto Edward rushed to their rescue. Instantly there was great excitement. The mob surged A Cassell, who returned inventory of of her death was cholera infantum. money and settled first and final account Although the work on the two College

### Our Plentiful Money Supply.

date than on the former.

been \$9.58.-Boston Herald.

Since August 1, 1896, the first Bryan

billion, while in per capita increase has

Pension Statistics.

The annual report of Pension Com-

missioner Eugene F. Ware, covering the

shows that during the year the cost of

expended balance of \$1,706,508. Dur-ing the year 47,374 persons were added

The report refers to the order issued

direct lines of economy, as it certainly is in line of precedent." Less than 6

A Maryland Cat Farm.

A cat farm is a novelty in Anne Arun-

del county. It is located at Harwood.

In this way the government hopes to by the Commissioner March 15 last, in

official year ended June 30, 1904,

is still an immense amount of work to do, and it is very much feared that the school will not open at the usual time. Those who were obliged to be around the College, have not for some time really Miller; Vice-Pres., Harry Fogle; Sec'y, Once more all records have been broken both for the total amount of money in circulation and the amount per capita. For the second time in the financial history of the country the Treasury experts figure on a per capita circulation in exnear Morrill hall, which we understand, cess of \$31 on the first day of the month. will be used to furnish drinking water for the College and the other houses nearby. On May 1 last this was first done, the per capita circulation being estimated We forgot to mention that the founda at two cents above \$31. June and July tions are being laid for an addition to the powerhouse at the College. There failed to keep us to this record, but Aug. 1 establishes a new one of \$31.06. will be enough dynamos placed in this The total amount of money in circula-

building to supply electric lights in all the buildings. The Experiment Station is also putting in a new heating plant tion on August 1 is given as \$2,546,589,-503, which is \$13,944,368 more than the total on May 1. During the month of which is expected to furnish heat much July there was a decrease in the amount cheaper than the old boiler. of money in circulation of every form excepting gold certificates; they advanced We have not yet secured a desirable by no less than \$36,057,500 and exceeded the reduction in the other forms of money by \$25,437,976. Compared with Aug-ust 1, 1603, there was a gain shown in five forms of money, while there were fewer silver dollars. Treasury notes of 1890 and greenbacks, or United States months, in connection with the dairy to travel through the south the next two months, in connection with the dairy

notes, in circulation on the latter date interests of the department, after which he is expected to return here. The committee meetings of the Board yéar, the total amount of money in cir- of College and Experiment Station Trusculation has increased by more than a billion, while in per capita increase has our building operations here. The last time they met here it is said that it was for the purpose of selecting furniture for the new College building.

The next was a runaway with the Col-

enough rope he will hang himself, is to cut down on account of the very high prices which they demand for their labor, and that instead of brick walls, concrete walls are being substituted. The College is using concrete walls in their addition to their power-house, and we are informed that hundreds of walls the house with rheumatism, but is very destroyed his grain shed, and attended

Japanese Naval Gunnery.

The naval battle of August 10 in the Far East again demonstrated the impor-tance of good gunnery in sea fights. The

Japanese proved themselves most admirable marksmen, and the havoc wrought on the three Russian ships was andoubtedly due to coolness and skill behind the Japanese guns. Naval ex-perts all over the world are watching these fights in the East with intense earnestness, for their lessons will be of incalculable value. One thing was brought out very plainly in the fight of August 10, and that was the accuracy of

the firing at long range. The correspondents speak of the range as being at one time not more than 5000 The inference, of course, is that most of the time it was more than that Now 5000 yards is just two and one-hlaf nautical miles, a little less than half the distance from Coney Island to Sandy Hook. Even at that range the Japanese

succeded in landing three twelve-inch shells in twelve minutes on one of the Russian craft. Nearly all the guns of Mrs. Galloway Cheston is the owner and the Czar's vessels were disabled, and she makes a business of raising fancy | the ships were repeatedly set afire.

Ellicott City, went into his henhouse last Friday morning; a big rat which he found there ran up inside his trousers leg. The there ran up inside his trousers leg. The

usly, and after tearing off a por- While Henry Bucher and an eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ceased, returned inventories of personal tion of his clothing and rolling on the specialist from Baltimore were on their Cover, near town. he succeeded in putting out the way to Hanover, near Bandanna, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gladhill and Ray fire. By this time his cries brought him on Monday last, the horse accidentally mond Sensenev have returned from the assistance and his physician advised that fell throwing Mr. Bucher so violently to St. Louis Exposition, much pleased with Margaret A. Bowers, deceased, returned he be taken to a Washington hospital at the ground that his right arm was distheir trip; they report much to be seen.

This Saturday afternoon and night, Aug. 27th., J. W. Little will have his grand opening in his newly fitted up store room, known as the Moses Shaw property. At night the Union Bridge Double Pipe Creek .- Mr. and Mrs nd will give a concert. lege buggy, caused by the harness break-ing, which resulted in a buggy being delphia, on Thursday, where they ex-Miss Minnie Bradford, of Baltimore, s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Metz nearly kicked to pieces, without hurting | pect to spend a few days, sight seeing.

Quite a number of tickets were sold at | and family Adeline C., wife of Wm. Hyde, of near town, died on the morning of the 18th. Mrs. Clara Mullendore from Gapland. of August, after a protracted illness of

Prof. J. E. Garner's wife and son, of

respondent got a good ways from home

am not so much crowded with news that

The series of meetings held by the

German Baptists, at Meadow Branch

last week, were continued every night

last week, when writing his items.

Aug. 22nd., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Davis, Md., is visiting friends in town, a few formerly of Taneytown, lost by death their four months old child. The cause Miss Vallie M. Shorb is slowly imr some time previous to her last illness. She leaves a husband, Mr. Hyde, who proving, after a few weeks illness. manages the Haines lime kilns, and 3 Mrs. James Koons, of Middleburg,

s still an immense amount of work to ons to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held on Saturday the 30th,, at Warfieldsburg, in the M. P. church. was a grand success. On Tuesday night and interment in the cemetery adjoin- for a trip to Calfornia. ing.

Bankert's Mill.-In company with

had either a fit place to transact the Rhoda Weant; Asst. Sec'y, Vallie Shorb; had either a nt place to transact the information is being laid for a standpipe near Morrill hall, which we understand. Newell Fitez and sister, Lulu, spent Newell Fitez and sister, Lulu, spent cepted an invitation kindly extended. Saturday and Sunday with relatives in and took a stroll over his acres that are

this place Miss Lottie Kemp, of Waynesboro, is spending a few weeks with W. N. Fogle's fruit of every variety from the earliest family Quite a number of people took the

cheap rate excursion to Luray Caves, habit the earth-all these are fed from Thursday. Mrs. W. H. Powell and daughter,

spent a few days in York. Dr. Luther Kemp and wife, of Union-town, and E. O. Weant and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weant these are fed from the products of the Miss Anna Weant is the professional

earth tennis player of Carroll county; call around and have a game. Miss A. Stambaugh spent a few days this week with Miss Irene Fox.

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Gist.-The Klee Milling Co., lost a cordially invited to be present on Saturvery valuable horse last Sunday; it be- day afternoon to assist in beautifying gan complaining about noon and not- the church. withstanding every effort, it only lived Foster Warehime is somewhat indis-

about two hours. bout two hours. Wm. A. Gibson cut his foot very bad-ed to his marketing, the fore part of this v. one day last week.

he new College building. The adage that if you give a man nough rone he will hang birself is to Bethesda M. E. church Sunday school sume it needs a rest. The next will be all appearance being verified. It is said held their annual pic-nic in the grove the big "corn."

was well attended. Harry Shipley, wife and two sons, of near Parkton, Baltimore county, have been spending this week with relatives funeral of his sister-in-law, widow of the in this neighborhood. Thomas Snyder has been confined to home to view the ruins of the fire which

in Washington are being built of the same material. E. O. G. Mrs. Holliday Murphy, of Baltimore, is spending this week with Mr. Mur-

phy's mother, Mrs. John T. Barnes. Torbert Buckingham, John C. Barnes and Thomas M. Bowers, of near this who has been an invalid for over a year.

place, started on Wednesday morning for St. Louis, for ten day's sight-seeing er, of Baltimore, paid a visit to her ihe depot. nother and brothers, of this neighborat the big show.

Mrs. Phillip Kraft died at her daugh-ter's, Mrs. John Korn, of near Tannery, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Clousher, of near Harney, and Miss Carrie Mourer, of and was buried at Bethesda cemetery on New York, spent Wednesday with the Wednesday.

family of Samuel Galt's. Miss Mourer was a classmate of Miss Mary Galt. Thus far there has been very little threshing done in this neighborhood, and the quality of the grain is very good, Harrisburg, Pa., arrived Wednesday out the yield per acre somewhat below evening, on a visit to Samuel Galt's expectations. The greatest yield that family and other relatives. we have heard of, so far, was 19 bush-Thomas Fox and family, of Keysville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fleagle. els per acre, on fallow ground, and on corn stalk ground from 4 to 6 bushels

less per acre. Apples and peaches are also a very short crop in this neighborhood. Farmers are busy preparing their ground for seeding and hauling lime. Chas. W. Allen has hauled about 1000 bushels already, and is still hauling. J. Wilbur Shipley commenced pulling sweet corn for the factory, on Tuesday. D. E. McQuay is sawing a large lot of Wm. Robinson, of Littlestown, last er's cousin, Mrs. Scott Fleagle, and lumber for States-Attorney, Guy W. Tuesday. Steel, of Westminster.

felines. The cats raised at this farm are The Russians appear to have been

Emmitsburg.-Miss M. Frances Win- this week.

ings painted, which adds greatly to the appearance of the place. -1-

New Windsor.-New Windsor Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will run an excursion to Baltimore on Monday, Sept. 12th. Dr. A. E. Lambert is building a hospital stable on his lot, on Main St., to

be used in his veterinary practice. Mr. T. E. Cross, brother and mother; of Va., spent Sunday last with Mrs. John Smelser

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stouffer and daughter, of Walbrook, are spending the week with Mrs. Harry Stouffer.

The new iron frame bridge, with concrete floor, near town, is about comple about three weeks, in her 43rd. year. Mrs. Hyde had been in failing health ted Miss Marcia DeVilbiss entertained a

number of her friends, on Thursday eve-Misses Emmons, of Washington,

C., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. N. H. Baile

Miss Marie Baile lelt on Wednesday Miss Bertha Roop entertained a num-ber of her lady friends to tea on Mon-

day evening Mr. John Baile returned home on

Monday evening from a ten day trip to the World's Fair. Taneytown Base Ball team and the home team crossed bats on the College

shaded with more than 2000 thriving peach trees, that are laden with choicest grounds, on Monday afternoon. Score 16-0 in favor of the home team. Miss Bertha Roberts, of Westminster, to the latest. I thought of the one thous

spent Thursday in town. and millions of human beings that in-Miss Effie Hess, of Taneytown, spent

the produce of the ground. But the Sunday last with her uncle. George wonder does not come to its limit with Dr. Charles Terry and wife, of Baltithe provision for man; the forest, the

fields and the shore are all peopled with more, are spending some time with Mrs. eager existence, no grasp of enumera-tion can calculate their number; and all

Mrs. Stoner, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. S. Bankerd. The work on the Presbyterian church is about completed, the interior has been frescoed in pale shades of green, the

Harvest Home Services at Baust church, by the Reformed congregation sides have been wainscoted in natural on Sunday morning, Sept. 18th., at 10 o'clock. The church will be appropriwood with walnut trimmings to correspond with the pews; the exterior has ately decorated with vegetables and fruit, for the occasion. All members are been painted a dark red with dark olive

trimmings.

Middleburg.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derr, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Martha Williams.

Miss Lottie Kemp, of Waynesboro. pent several days with her friend. Miss Mazie Miller.

Miss Carrie Clifton is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eliza

Miss Clara Mackley has returned from a two week's visit to friends in West minster

Mrs. Harry Otto and son Roy, of Denfuneral of his sister-in-law, widow of the ton, is spending some time with her sis-late Samuel Stoner, and returned to his ter, Mrs. Charles Otto.

Mrs. Richard Warner and children, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Mollie Warner, of Linwood, spent Thursday with the family of J. N. Miller. to the insurance which was satisfactorily

n the work.

Frizellburg .- The Bankert's Mill cor- at Runnymead Farm, the home of Ber

tirequires help from my neighbor con-tributor. timore Co., is spending some time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Uriah Foglesong.

Mrs. H. E. Koontz, Mrs. Annie Stoner, and her grand-son, were the guests of Helm, of Westminster, visited the form-

family.

The work of remodeling the church former resident of this community, is | was started this week; the masons have visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Baker, completed their work and it is now the has been an invalid for over a year. Mrs. Annie Warehime (nee) Flicking-this Sunday will be held in the grove at

Mayberry.-On Monday last, this

section was visited by a severe rain

and wind storm, which did considerable

damage to trees and telephone poles. Mr. Scott Fleagle has had the well

at his barn sunk deeper, to procure a

better water supply. Messrs. Jacob Rodkey and Emanuel

Heltibridle also have each had a well drilled at their residences. Mr. Wash-

ington Witherow's machine was engaged

Curtis Eckard lost a horse this week.

jamin Fleagle. He had belonged to the Fleagle family for 30 years.

Mr. Milton Trout, of Gwynbrook, Bal-

Mrs. Josiah Bankard and Mrs. William

Clear Ridge .- Charles Reindollar en-

'Dick'' a sorrel horse died last week

	nome is sad. On God, now dreary !	Encout City, went into ins nennouse last		unusie to mune unequite repsy to this		last week, were continued every night (	Cical Muge Charles Melhuonal en-
Jacob Shilling, of Clover Creek, Blair	Lonesome, lonesome every spot;	Friday morning; a big rat which he found	flourish well in the Maryland climate.	firing, simply because they were over-	Emmitsburg.—Miss M. Frances Win-	this weak	tertained, this week, Frank Reindollar,
county, Pa., has closed another contract	Listening for his voice till weary, Weary, for we hear it not.	there ran up inside his trousers leg. The	They are affectionate, docile, excellent	whelmed at their guns. It was in this	ter, daughter of the late Henry Winter,	Misses June and Bertha Smith, of	of Baltimore; and Miss Shew, of Hamp-
with the Smithsonian Institution at	nourgetor no nour renou	rat nearly reached the waisthand before	mousers, and are valued and sold at	respect a repetition of the condition ob-	died at the home of her mother in this	Hanover are spending their vacation in	stead; Mrs. James B. Galt, of Taney-
Washington to furnish it with 100 rattle-	God of love, send us some token	Mr Fuller could grab him in a fold of	prices ranging from \$20 to \$200. Kit-	served at the battle of Santiago, when	place, Tuesday evening, after a long ill-	this locality	town; Misses Margaret and Ruth Elliot,
snakes. Shilling has been engaged in	From the spirit world above,	his clothing Then there was a cry for	tens, however, are sold for smaller	the Spaniards were, as one of their offi-	ness. She spent the greater part of her	Rev John Dickey of St Michaels	of Littlestown; and Frank Elliot of Phil-
capturing rattlesnakes on contracts for a	May be healed by heaven's love	help which was heard by a neighbor	amounts, the value of the animals being	cers expressed it, "smothered" by our	life teaching in the public schools in	will preach in the chanal have on Mon	adelphia.
number of years. Every year he sup-	By his Mother and Sister Zula Champion	Mr. Ambrose E. Kaiser who rushed to	determined by their shape, length and	fire. One lesson of the recent battle	Maryland. A few years ago, after pas-	day evening next and Roy H P San	Rev. Geo. Englar. of Youngstown
plies the Smithsonian Institution with		the rescue Mr Fuller held the rat very	color of hair. The standard colors are	seems to be that preponderance of met-	sing a civil service examination, she was	dors of Tanaytown to marrow avaning	Ohio, is visiting his mother.
new specimens. All the snakes are		much in the same way another man	black, white, tortoise and blue, the lat-	al, backed by accurate aiming, is a vital	appointed teacher of the Indian School	(Sunday) at 7 30 o'clock	Mrs. Eliza Herring, of Germantown
caught with a forked hickory stick, the	Church Notices.	once held a bear. He was afraid to let	ter being especially treasured. Mrs.	requisite in naval fighting, and that is a	of Yuma, Arizona, where she remained	During a thunder-storm last week.	Phila., visited friends on the Ridge this
poisonous fangs always being removed		go and just what would hannen if he	Cheston started with highly pedigreed	point worthy of consideration by those	one year. She was a member of the	lightning killed a good mula for Caluin	week.
by Shilling before he ships the snakes, to	ing at Tanaytown at 10 a m . Harnoy at 8 n	held on he could not tell. The coming	prize stock from the show rooms, having	who decry heavily armed vessels. An-	Presbyterian church. An aged mother	Starner, Jr.	Harry Reindollar, of Baltimore; and
guard against mishaps at the other end	m Allero wolcome A D Mowren postor	of Mr. Kaiser relieved the awkward and	been fortune enough to secure a large	other lesson is that target practice of the	and two sisters, Misses Sue and Colum-	It is reported that Levi Maus became	C. F. and C. L. Reindollar, spent last
of the line. It is estimated that he de-		alarming situation. The two killed the	"Tom" from New England, a full broth-	most practical kind is essentsal to ad-	bia, survive her. Her funeral took place	the nurchaser of Many Iana I amhant's	Friday fishing at Crouse's dam; they re-
rives an income of \$2,000 a year from	Uniontown at 10 a m and at Baust church at	rat without the slightest injury to either	er to King Manx, the celebrated Boston	vantageous use of the flat trajectory of	Thursday afternoon; interment in the	property, which was sold at public sale	port a pleasant time and a fine catch of
	2.30 p. m. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.	of themselves.	prize winnerFred'k News.	the modern long-range projectile. $-Ex$ .	Lutheran cemetery.	last Saturday.	fish.

vards.

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and the editorial department of the RECORD is in the hands of amateurs. the mantle of charity before they begin do their own thinking. to read it.

THIS IS THE season for pic-nics, and while they often are a great bore to grown-up people, the children enjoy them heartily. A good illustration of this was a remark made by a little boy on the street one evening last week. A the pic-nic ?" "Yes, I was," he answered, "and I had the goodest supper I ever eat." The cares and sorrows of good thing to make the days bright and happy for children in a reasonable way.

PEOPLE WHO drink the town water would do well to filter it. A good cheap filter can be made with clean sand and charcoal. There has necessarily been a great deal of muddy water in the standpipe this summer, and at the best, streams that run through a farming country, and get the overflow from the houses and barn-yards are not very pure. If the water is boiled before it is filtered, it will be quite pure. By the way, would it not be a good thing if our city fathers would have the stand-pipe cleaned out, and the mains flushed; there must be a quantity of mud in them.

The Blue and the Gray.

For some time a movement has been on foot to bring about formal union of the veterans of the Federal and Confederate armies; but the effort has been rewarded with only partial success. C. S. A. Camps and G. A. R. Posts have exchanged social calls, and at the National Encampment of the Grand Army, held last week at Boston, a body of Confederate soldiers were entertained royally by their foes of forty years ago. Notwithstanding the good feeling that seemed to exist, a motion to hold a grand reunion of Northern and Southern soldiers

whether we live in the East or the West, it you may hear vocal music, the the North or the South; and this pecu- music of graphophones, mouth organs, liarity with its attendant kinship makes cabinet organs, pipe organs, pianos, us a nation united beyond the possibility violins, mandolins, banjoes, a drum of disruption, and an incomparable corps and a brass band. Suppose we force among the powers of the world. get all these musicians together, having Н. К. В. first learned what chords are fatal to our

Situation at Atlantic City.

The Campaign. The leading candidates in this Presi-

dential campaign are true gentlemen, the thing is done promptly and in a way and so far, are conducting the campaign that combines business with pleasure. in an earnest, dignified manner, and the people are not alarmed. The politicians are working and scheming and prophesying; the party papers are ranting and column, of the Philadelphia Record, abusing the opposite candidates, as thinks of Mayor Stoy's effort to stop

usual; most of the men who sit on the "spooning" on the beach at Atlantic fence till they can decide on which side City: to get down have taken their final jump, and been greeted with the usual amount of cheers and jeers. The so-called inde-

pendent newspapers-according to their own account-after carefully (and let us hope prayerfully) considering the mat- a mouth down at the corners. Wasn't

ter, have finally decided on which side THE EDITOR is away on a vacation, they will range themselves, and announced it in glaring head-lines and bold type, evidently with large ideas as to the importance of the announcement to the importance of the announcement The critical readers of the paper had to the importance of the announcement. better skip the editorial page, or put on But the American people are learning to

The RECORD would like to join in the chorus of advice that is rising all over the country, as to how people should Down here it's another story, the whole vote, but being a non-partisan paper it of which is never told for obvious rearefrains. It has this to say however, get the facts in the case from a clean. truthful newspaper, decide for yourself, vote for what you honestly believe to be friend hailed him with, "Were you at the good of the country, and if your brain is so muddled by the outcry that you don't know what to do, vote the we would like to tell you which mit to a good deal of chaffing for his life come with deadly certainty to every ticket, having very decided opinions on effort. Most persons like to see young one who lives long enough, and it is a the subject, but in that case would be

> lieve the country is going to destruction, because some politicians are saying so. The Subway Saloon.

Some men in New York City have esablished a saloon where pure drinks of all kinds are sold at a moderate price, including soft drinks and beer for women. The saloon is to be kept clean and Lincoln's assassination, and hence has quiet; no intoxicating drink is to be sold to a drunken man or woman and it is to be a place where moderate drinkers can go and spend a pleasant evening without being thrown into bad company;

in short, as its promoters say, to be for the poor man, what clubs are for the rich. Bishop Potter, of New York was at the opening, made an address approving of it, and led in the singing of the

ong meter doxology. globes. This is an age when men are advocating all sorts of schemes for social reform, many conscientious, good people, advocating schemes that others believe to be positively bad in their results; none has of Agriculture at the World's Fair. caused more discussion than this. Its ad-

vocates argue that men will drink, and that it will do them less harm to drink that it will do them less harm to utility pure liquors in a decent place, than ad-ultered liquors in a slum, and some and decorated and are of various sizes. Advocate-General diant waste any time and decorated and are of various sizes. Advocate-General diant waste any time farmer with the claim, but simply wrote: "Does the circus pay you for the time "Does the circus pay you for the time the place of Liberal Arts at the World's farmer with the claim, but simply wrote: "Does the circus pay you for the time the place of Liberal Arts at the World's farmer with the claim, but simply wrote: "Does the circus pay you for the time the place of the place of Liberal Arts at the World's farmer with the claim, but simply wrote: "Does the circus pay you for the time the place of the pla range from these all the way to those tipped with sharp pieces of steel. A model coffee-curing plant in minia-the War Department officials, are mighty canny lot—wanted \$1,000 f who think it a sin to manufacture, touch, taste or handle any intoxicant. Of the ture is shown in the Mexican section of various opinions we think the last is the the Palace of Agriculture at the World's that a regiment of regular troops ha safest, although it is extreme and unat- Fair. The plant shows in every detail marched through an unused field on the tainable. It is only another proof of the way the coffee crop is handled from farmer's land, which happened to be white with daisies. The farmer unblush how little we know of social science. from the time it is harvested until ready Man seems to be compelled to get his for the market. knowledge of that, as well as of other things that go to make him better, by Another minister in the west is having exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture. lect.-Brooklyn Eagle. a building erected which is to be a combination church, saloon and theatre. Exact measurement of the bell was made by Charles Brown, the famous butter The money made is to be devoted to charsculptor, and the butter bell was carved ity. To many of us, these schemes seem to be dangerously near to sacrilege.

at the World's Fair.

Why is it that Ayer's Hair sharp little friends. If sweet music will attract them they will no doubt come in Vigor does so many remarkclouds; then strike the fatal chord, and able things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair

### Igor Here is what a writer in the nosegay cannot keep from growing.

And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes "Take my word for it, Cupid is doing back to gray hair.

business at the old stand," remarked the man who went down to Atlantic City When I first used Ayer's Hair Vigor my ir was about all gray. But now it is a nice ch black, and as thick as I could wish." MRS. SUSAN KLOPFENSTIEN, Tuscumbia, Sunday expressly to find out. "I expected to find him perched on some out-of-the-way pile with drooping wings and

J. C. AYER CO. Lowell, Mass. left! Never was the little rascal fulle of ginger, and more maliciously gleeful **Gray Hair** over the seeming assistance he received

and embraced her—a real bear hug. Let alone nearly crushing the life out of her he ruined her creation in white, which army manoeuvres on the Bull Run battleground at Manasses, Va., in Septemwas a limp horror when he broke away. Why, in town a slow death in boiling oil ber, are about the best that could be devised, The corps of "observers," would be too good for such a man under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Hull, of the Judge Advocate-Gensons. I expected, too, to see more clothes, considering all I'd read about will be charged with the duty of estinga-and are going to create a sensation in will be charged with the duty of estimathe war on abbreviated bathing suits. ting any damage done by the troops dur- for a short time at the price. Sold everycan't say, though, that I found the area ing the manoeuvres "on the spot" and where for 25c. Special for August 16c of exposed human flesh less or contours more hidden. Strikes me as being the endeavoring to secure a settlement then pair. same old town, same old crowd, same and there. A court will pass upon the old clothes, and the same young Cupid.' reasonableness of the settlements imme-No doubt the Mayor will have to subdiately after the troops have left the manoeuvre camps for their homes.

Army officers say that with 30,000 reg-lar and militia troops roaming over some have handles; different sizes; ular and militia troops roaming over the woods and fields of Prince William county, fighting sham engagements and

warfare, hundreds of claims against the ment, 9c. government for damages caused by the An interesting feature of the Spanish troops are sure to ensue. If previous

claims will be real and a considerable portion imaginary. Not a few of them will be unique, too, for it has been found that the average farmer, be he from the North, South or West, is very Umbrellas, Special 59c. quick to take action against the government for injury, actual or fancied, and

doesn't always wait to make sure that his claim is backed by common sense. At the close of the manoeuvres at rod,

operation is an attractive feature in the sent a claim to the War Department for and the daily output reaches 1250 perfect tails, but upon request he informed the

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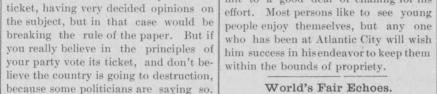
exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture, the experience is any criterion, some of these only one made by Spain at the World's Fair, is an old brand of sherry wine. It was bottled exclusively for American use in 1865, while the world was stirred by been called "Salero Lincoln." A mantle worn by General Santa Anna s exhibited in the New Mexico pavilion

A complete electric bulb plant in full Fort Riley last year, a Kansas farmer special, 59c.

Palace of Electricity at the World's Fair. \$2.50 for "lost time." The farmer's A force of twenty-two girls is employed communication contained no further de-

> department that while he was plowing in his field one day he had seen a regiment of soldiers pass by and became so much interested that he left his plow and followed them. He argued that if Tin Pudding Pan, 5c. the soldiers hadn't passed by he would

A large collection of bows and arrows not have left his plow and, consequently, of Chinese manufacture are exhibited in wouldn't have lost any time. The Judge but are strictly firsts. Your Choice of



was tabled; the wounds have not had quite time enough to heal. It has not been very long since the red-coated British soldier and his American antagonist were not able to meet on friendly footing; but now, after almost a hundred years, hands have been joined across the sea, and that long-standing quarrel has been closed

'One could scarcely expect a bitter civil strife to be forgotten in forty years; even though the terms of surrender were difbitter experience. ferent from any the world has ever known. The soldier on one side fought, as he honestly believed, to protect his fireside; the one on the other side fought as he just as honestly believed, to right a wrong and to maintain the Union. The "Reb" thought the "Yank" was an oppressor, and the "Yank" reciprocated by thinking that his Southern enemy was a traitor. Unprincipled politicians The offices of country newspapers are to serve their own selfish ends, waved filled with prize fruit and vegetables this the "bloody shirt," and the breach was Fall-Irish potatoes and tomatoes history, fanatical literary productions, fourteen and fifteen feet high, branches and above all-a lack of knowledge each, of plum trees with a plum on them for to persuade each chief executive to arof the other, all tended to keep the two every inch of length-altogether it is a range his affairs so he can participate, sections apart in sentiment. These in- famous season for the growth of all sorts and it is expected with this concerted fluences, coupled with the fact that the of crops. With a fair crop of wheat and movement it will bring together the mabusiness interests of the North and the a good price, the promise of an unusu- jority of the governors of the United

South were, in a manner, antagonistic, ally large crop of corn, a fine hay crop and the underlying cause that in the and an abundant potato crop, our farmveins of the men of one side flowed the ers ought to do well, and they needed aristocratic blood of the Cavalier, while it, for last summer was a hard season the other boasted the puritanic blood of for them. Many farmers had to buy the Roundhead, have been practically feed for their stock, and wheat was a overcome. It is wonderful when one poor crop and low in price. stops to think of it; yet it is true.

The wave of sectional hate is receding for the farmers. This is a rural commu and while it has not reached the low nity and if the farmers have no money water mark, the fact that it is going it is scarce with every one. Wheat is Roosevelt says is the greatest general on the truth of the reports of injury to the English-speaking race has ever pro- the Spring wheat in the northwest. duced, surrendered his men to the great armies of the North, and his heart to the magnanimity of Grant. He refused a large salary from a Northern insurance company and spent the remainder of his life in teaching the youth of the South that the Union was indivisible. The memory of Lincoln and the broad policy of McKinley did more to bring about a

better understanding than all other personal factors combined.

The friendly invasion of the South by rendered to the merry clink of gold, cer- them tain preconceived ideas were abandoned perforce, both sides bent a little to meet the other, and the desire for more perfect unity was, in part attained.

When the cloud of the Spanish War and rain barrels covered up, and allow loomed large in our National sky, the no stagnant water to remain. Where it fact that some of our citizens had worn is impossible to do this, some success last the line of demarcation had been been exterminated. obliterated, the Stars and Stripes usurped the place of the Stars and Bars in the plans to fight mosquitoes-amusing heart of the old Confederate soldier, and at least to the ordinary man or woman. the respect and confidence of his former One man has invented a mosquito killer enemy covered him as a mantle of honor. which looks like a large lamp shade The war is over, even the paper battles made of sheet metal, black outside and are fought with less bitterness, mutual bright colored inside. In the top of it admiration takes the place of mutual is an electric light of 30-candle power; hatred, and the Blue and the Gray are also wires which are so arranged as to mon desires and common interests.

### The Summer's Large Crops.

scriptions. ndividual commissions will be exerted States.

The Model Library in the Missouri building at the World's Fair contains 10,000 volumes, 1800 of which are by Missouri authors. The library was formally opened August 1 and is free to all.

We all reap the benefit of prosperity An interesting group of Japanese carved panels is a feature of the loan collection in the Art Palace at the Worlds Fair. These panels are called "Choshiu down is patent to the most casual ob- now a dollar, and still going up; wheth- Ramma" and are made from wood server. Robert E. Lee, whom Theodore er the price will stay up or not, depends known in Japan as "Keyaki." The panels date back to the 16 and 17 centuries and vary in value from \$200 to \$500.

> Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedngly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses of the royal bands, will begin an engagement at the World's Fair, August 29. Special permission was obtained from

A mammoth bottle forty feet high and Ever since it has been proved that the twenty feet in circumference overtops tance spread of yellow fever and malarial fever every exhibit in the Italian section in the are mainly, if not entirely, due to mos-Palace of Agriculture at the World's 8-6-St Northern capital struck at the vulnerable quitoes, scientists and sanatarians have Fair. It is made of a thousand quart pocket book and this time the South sur- been making earnest efforts to get rid of bottles of the famous Marsala wine, the

Italian sherry, which bears the name of Mosquitoes breed in still water, and the little town in which it is made. The the most reasonable and successful plan export trade in this product is more than for their extermination, is to drain \$1,500,000 yearly, and the wine is shipswamps, fill up cesspools, keep cisterns

One hundred and thirty-five different kinds of macaroni are exhibited in the the Gray and some the Blue was forgot- has been attained by putting coal oil on Italian section of the Palace of Agriculten, and, as in '76, a common danger the ponds or marshes, which in rather ture at the World's Fair. This staple of drew us closer together. Lee, Wheeler, Hobson and a score of other Confeder-Hobson and a score of other Con popular idols of the whole country. At example in Cuba, where yellow fever has same general nature, are essentially different.

> Entries of six representatives of Hungary for the Olympic Games at the World's Fair have been received by Chief James E. Sullivan, of the Department of Physical Culture. The entries are for swimming, track, field and fencing championships.

### A Perfect Painless Pill

united on a basis of common sense, com- give out a soft musical sound, which is the one that will cleanse the system, mosquitoes are said to be very fond of. set the liver to action, remove the bile, The history of this war and the recon-ciliation that has followed it would not be gradited in the fold of remember 1. The fold of remember 1. The back and the shade is arranged sticky fly paper. You have only to elevate your famous little pills for doing such work

Another Kansan-who, according t

'the destruction of a field of valuab ingly informed the army officer wh made the investigation that he usuall sold the daisies for ten cents a dozen A reproduction of Liberty Bell, carved and that he estimated he had lost a thous

out of golden creamery butter, is dis-played in the dairy section of New Yorks led the flowers. He is still trying to col Symptoms of Liver Disease.

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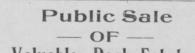
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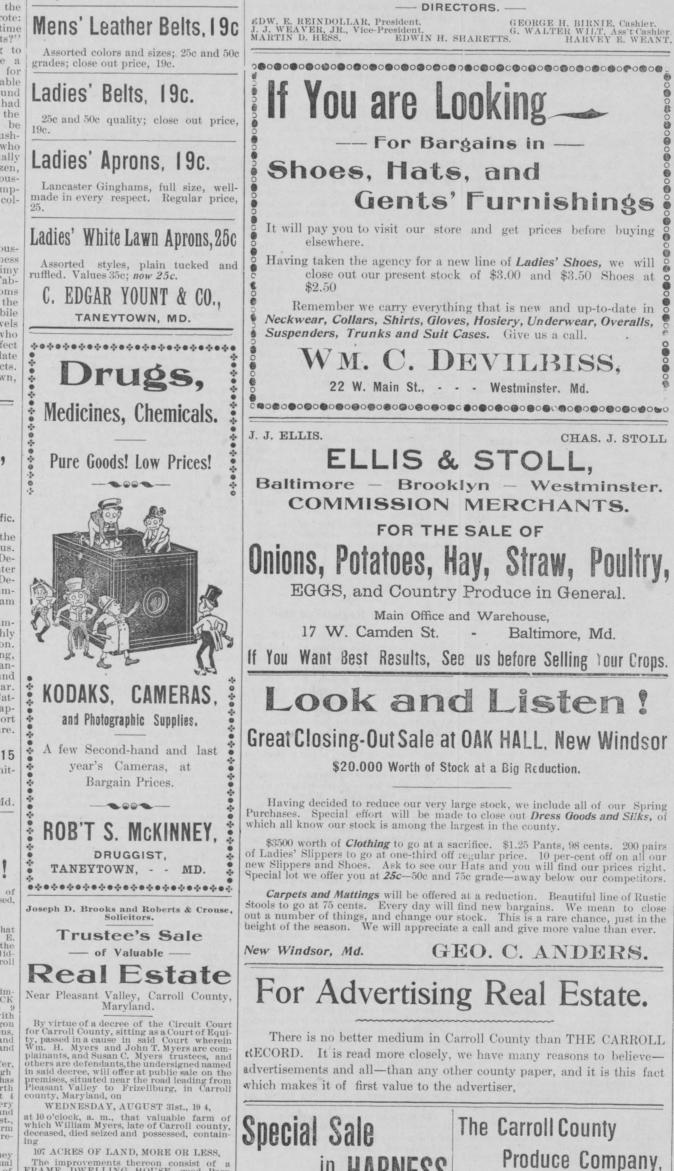
Valuable Real Estate! The undersigned, as agent for the heirs of Abram E. and Frances S. Null, both deceased vill offer at Public Sale, on

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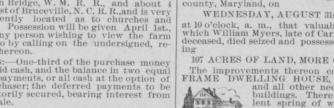




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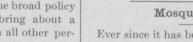
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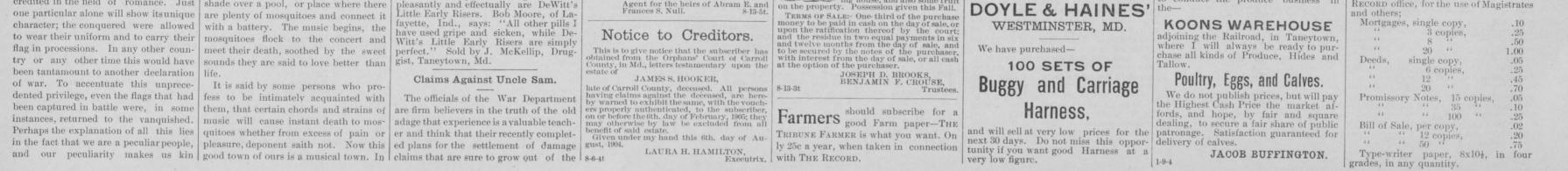
England.

There are however, some very amusing

credited in the field of romance. Just shade over a pool, or place where there pleasantly and effectually are DeWitt's

-at McKellip's Drug Store. Mosquitoes.





### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

#### Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 28,

Topic.-National missionary heroes Heb. xi, 32-40.

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In the sense in which we use the word missionary today it requires a considerable stretch of the imagination to look upon Barak, Samson, Jephtha but they never carried the truth of God to foreign peoples. And you they did stand for God and for the truth of God as against the errors of the nations around about them, and the tions around about them, and the good as bananas ripened under a tropic-prophets at least proclaimed the truth al sun. This is probably true of no of God in such a way as to include in God's gracious mercy even the gentiles, for Isaiah saith, "For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth."

Moreover, these ancient worthies of Israel possessed the traits of all workers for God, whether it be mission work at home or abroad.

1. Israel's national heroes were men of faith. They believed in God and based their lives upon their faith in God. They were men "who through faith" performed the deeds attributed to them. Missionary heroes must have faith. They must believe in God and believe that others need to know Him and believe in Him in order to be saved. No half hearted faith will suffice for a missionary, nor will any compromising faith be sufficient for him. He cannot believe that all faiths are equally good if men are sincere. He must believe that his God is the only true God and The native laborer cuts the stalk part that those who are without Him are without God.

2. Israel's national heroes were men of consecration. Service was the keykingdoms, wrought righteousness, ob- ment. The plant at the same time is cut of deeds. Zeal for God's house and very prolific producer of itself, and at also a necessary qualification for a suc- to cut down many of the young plants or cessful missionary. A lazy man would certainly be a misfit on a mission field. Indefatigable workers are needed here, and in all our missionary efforts we will produce. must put forth zeal and energy. A lifeless missionary Endeavorer and mission- Acid Dyspepsia a very Common Disary committee will never win any stars for their crown.

3. Israel's national heroes were men and suffering they sustained and car-His life for us. What are we giving for Him?

BIBLE READINGS. Judg. iv, 1-9; vi, 33-40; xiii, 24, 25; I town, Md. Sam. i, 24-28; xii, 18-25; Isa. vi, 1-8; John iii, 1-10; Matt. x, 1-8; Luke x, 1-9; Acts xiii, 1-5; II Cor. xi, 23-33.

An Opinion From the Transvaal. One of the students who are pursuing sympathy. It requires just as much the Christian Endeavor course of the brain force, just as much hard work to correspondence school is Mr. David N. be a good home maker as a man expends Robertson of Langlaagte, in the far- in the outside work. Some men fail to away Transvaal. In an examination understand how dear little acts of kindpaper he gives the following excellent ness and consideration are the hearts of reasons why the Christian Endeavor each day to cater

Birds that Live too Long. The Banana There is a vast amount of ignorance After seventy-five years of captivity a prevailing among intelligent people of the north concerning the growth, profemale owl has just died in an aviary in England. Brought from Norway in 1829,

duction and marketing of bananas. Many this bird, within the past thirty years, people imagine that the natives in the has reared no less than ninety young. opical climes step out of their huts in Although the eagle owl is reputed to live early morning and pluck and eat to a great age, there appears to be bananas from the plant, the same as few recorded instances where the age they would oranges and other fruits. could be definitely ascertained. A golden or even David and Samuel as mission- The bananas that are ripened on the eagle which died at Vienna in 1719 was aries. They were great national heroes, plant are not suitable for food and would known to have been captured 104 years be much the same as the pith which is previously, and a falcon, of what spefound on the northern cornstalk or elder. The bananas sold in the United States, cies is not recorded, is said to have attained an age of 162 years. A whiteeven after traveling three thousand headed vulture taken in 1706, died in illes in a green state, are every bit as the zoological garden at Vienna in 1824,

#### DeWitt is the Name.

Secretary Hay Described.

Famous Japanese Leader.

command of the Japanese armies in

Field Marshal Oyama is a nobleman

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The plant of which bananas is the fruit When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name DEWITT on not a tree, nor is it a bush or vine. It every box. The pure, unadulterated Witch Hazel is used in making DeWitt's simply a gigantic plant, growing to a eight of from fifteen to twenty feet. About eighteen feet from the ground the Witch Hazel Salve, which is the best eaves, onumes eight :eet long, come salve in the world for cuts, burns, bruises, which springs a bunch of bananas. It of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due These do not grow with the bananas to its many cures, has caused numerous pointing upward naturally, and if the stem grew straight they would hang exworthless counterfeits to be placed or the market. The genuine bears the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneyctly as seen in the fruit stores and town, Md.

grocers' windows. This, however, is not the case. The stem bends under the eight of the fruit, and this brings it in to directly the opposite direction, with the large end of the stalk up and the PEOPLE OF THE DAY inges pointing towards the sun.

ther export frui

A word of explanation concerning some banana terms. Each banana is termed a John Hay, secretary of state, is thus finger," and each of these little clusters described by a Washington correspondfingers surrounding a stalk is termed "hand." The quality and value of ent: "A short man, extraordinarily punctilious in dress, with an attentiveeach bunch depend on the number of ly combed beard, an attractive face, a hands it has. Some may wonder how the fruit is cut from the top of a plant pleasant voice-a voice of singular precision and sibilance; a man of aristoteen of twenty feet from the ground. cratic tastes and ways and democratic way up its height. The weight of the manners and language; a man who fruit causes the stalk to slowly bend over uses slang in private conversation and

until the bunch of bananas first nicely reaches the ground; then the bunch is cut off with the ever ready machette and note of their lives. They "subdued carried to the river or railroad for shiptained promises," etc. They were men off close to the ground. The banana is a work possessed them. Consecration is every cleaning of the land it is necessary "suckers," as they are termed, in order that they may not become overcrowded up to a certain limit. The fewer suckers on a given area the larger the fruit they

### ease.

It is indicated by sour stomach, heartburn, tongue coated and flabby, stomach in public life more sensitive." of sen denial. Through self sacrifice tender and bowels sometimes loose, sometimes constipated. Persons sufferried forward God's work. They were macked secured him and bloodless. Sometimes the suf mocked, scourged, bound, imprisoned, ferer is fleshy, but the flesh is flabby and stoned, sawn asunder, slain with the unhealthy. A Radical cure of this dissword and driven into exile. Here is ease can be effected in a short time by Manchuria, is one of the most experithe heroic missionary spirit. Have we taking one or two Rydale's Stomach enced soldiers of the island empire. got it? Do we deny ourselves for the Tablets after each meal and whenever spread of Christ's kingdom? He gave the stomach is out of order. They are harmless and can be taken at any time and as often as is necessary to relieve

A Summer Cold.

PRESERVED PLUMS.

each one with a fork to prevent bursting

Weigh the fruit, and to every pound of it allow a pound of sugar and a pint of

water. Cook the sugar and water to a clear syrup; then lay in the plums and boil very gently for 20 minutes. Remove

TO PEEL TOMATOES.

says, "Pour boiling water over ripe to-matoes, then skin them." But this is a

very vague direction. The correct way

to peel tomatoes is to cover them with

boiling water for half a minute, then lay

them in cold water until perfectly cold,

CORN, SOUTHERN STYLE.

To one can of corn, chopped, add two

eggs, slightly beaten; one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, two tablespoons-full of melted butter and one pint of

scalded milk; pour into a buttered dish

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## FARMERS' MONTH

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Now that crops have been or are being laid by, the farmer prepares for his trip to the World's Fair, a treat that has long been promised him and for which he has patiently waited. No ex-

space to the subject of agriculture. August and September are ostensibly and to spend money in telling you about them. the farmer's months at the Exposition, for it is at this season that the agriculture exhibits are the freshest and best. Products of the new crops are pouring into the booths from every state in the Union, and additions are constantly being made to the gorgeous display.

Headquarters for visiting farmers may be found in every state section of the great Agriculture Palace, but for

their special convenience there has just been completed a Grange House, situated in the south end of the building. It is equipped with a reception room, ladies' retiring rooms and check rooms, where parcels may be left free of charge. Here will be kept a list of moderate priced rooms to aid visiting accommodations.

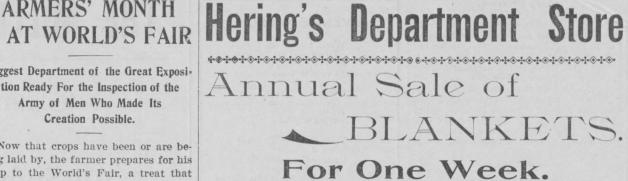
wields the English language like a mu-The largest building on the grounds sical instrument in his public utteris the Palace of Agriculture, covering ances and who always wears evening twenty acres, while the Palace of Hordress in his own house after 6 o'clockticulture near by covers about a third that is the outward man of the secreas much space. These two immense structures are filled with exhibits of the farm, garden and orchard of the as much space. These two immense democratic, confidential, though dignimost extensive and elaborate character, fied. He sometimes, when talking to every state in the Union and most of one he can trust, discusses great interthe principal countries of the world national questions in pungent idioms being represented. and with a Yankee rough and readiness

Agriculture is given more prominence that is proof positive of his authorship than any other department at the Exof 'Pike County Ballads.' He is senposition, the paramount importance of sitive to criticism. There is no man this great industry having been fully appreciated from the very beginning of the World's Fair movement.

About seventy acres of ground are Field Marshal Marquis Oyama, who covered by the agriculture and hortiwas recently appointed to the supreme culture department at the Fair, large outdoor spaces being devoted to this industry. Outside there are growing crops, trees and flowers, an instructive six acre farm maintained by the United States Government Plant Industry,

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You will buy blankets now very much cheaper than in Winter. We position has offered so many induce- know that values to equal these will not be shown elsewhere in town cows corn and cob meal, bran and oilments for the farmer's presence as this either now or later in the Winter. Bear in mind that the quality of meal a highly satisfactory ration of one at St. Louis, nor has any previous everything is of that high standard which all goods must reach to occupy concentrates may be prepared. Unless exposition given the prominence and a place in our stock. If we couldn't make it worth your while to buy now instead of later, we'd be foolish to gather such quantities of goods

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CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md. tion. CREAMERY ICEHOUSES. Modern Construction Favors Insulation of the Walls. Winston Churchill will not stand A reader of Cold Storage inquires of re-election to parliament. that paper, "Can we build an icehouse Former President Cleveland and for a creamery without covering the lly will spend a portion of the sum

ice with sawdust or packing materia! of any kind?" To this inquiry Madison Cooper, the tion to the calf because they reason | refrigerating expert, answers: "It is comparatively simple to con-Farm and Live Stock Journal. They struct an icehouse even on a small can get more money out of the milk scale, such as would be required by a

others find the business of calf raising material around or on the ice. This profitable and have from six to a dozen can be accomplished by insulating the place. head to sell every year. They make floor, walls and ceiling of the room butter and by using a hand separator with from ten to fifteen inches of mill blood of Hawaii, will furnish the get the skimmed milk in good shape shavings, dry sawdust, cut straw or ey to erect a handsome temple in for feeding. To make up for the fat any similar packing material. It is im- cinnati for the colored Knights taken out of the milk by the separator material what form the building takes Pythias. a little oatmeal or oil meal is mixed and whether built with gable roof or with the separated milk and fed to the flat roof. If you use a flat gravel roof, ford, N. J., acted as best man at calves, increasing the quantity gradu- it might be advisable to have an attic recent wedding of his grandson. ally, and giving them some clover hay story above the ceiling of the ice room, to pick over as soon as they show any which will give space for the circula- entertained the bridal party at

disposition to eat it. In this way the tion of the air by providing suitable home. cost of raising a calf is not at all ventilators on the ends and sides of the Lieutenant Charles M. McIsaac heavy, and they will sell if put in good building. This will protect the ice jutant of the First battalion of condition for 5 to 6 cents per pound room the sun beating on the roof. Eighth regiment of Massachusetts i when whole milk calves are bringing A gable roof will give slightly better tha, has received an appointment as p.m. [p.m.]a.m.]

ear corr, while the yield of butter fat was 4.9 per cent greater.-Breeder's

STRAYER'S Gazette Corn Stover For Cows. Two hundred and eighty pounds of cornmeal and 392 pounds of wheat bran fed in connection with 2,374 pounds of corn stover produced at the Wisconsin experiment station 1,120 pounds of milk, from which fifty-seven pounds of butter were made.

Feed Ration For Dairy Cattle. For dairy cattle, if it comes to a choice between bran and oats at \$22 for the former and \$25 for the latter, then the bran is much the cheaper. says Breeder's Gazette. By feeding the

the cows are milking heavily a ratio of 1 to 6 is eminently satisfactory.

Cows on Pasture Need Grain. Feed some grain to cows on pasture. It may not apparently be of advantage in the summer, but the cows will winter better.-Farmer's Advocate.

Supplemental Summer Feed. Good pasture grass carries an ample supply of protein, but is deficient if at all in the carbohydrates. Theoretically this would call for corn alone, but we add bran to extend or dilute the concentrated ground corn. Also give the cows a little hay for its hygienic effect.

summer as for grass in early spring.-Hoard's Dairyman. Grinding Feed For Dairy Cows.

While there is considerable difference of opinion as to the advisability of grinding grain for some farm animals, it is generally conceded that it pays to grind for the dairy herd. A cow giving a large flow of milk needs all her energy to secrete her milk and to direct the large amount of feed which must be used for that purpose. It is for this reason important to make the process of digestion as easy and rapid as pos- St. Louis,

THE HALL OF FAME.

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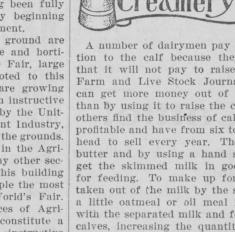
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power to run it, should be part of the equipment of every well conducted Western Maryland R. R. dairy farm .--- Missouri Experiment Sta-



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Pairy Lreamery A number of dairymen pay no attenthat it will not pay to raise it, says than by using it to raise the calf. But small creamery, without using packing

ent is peculiarly needed by the church of today: First.-Because so many of the mem-

bers of churches are not in active servfor the rising generation.

Second.-Because it is not often evident to outsiders whether a man is a Christian. The movement provides opportunity for confession of Christ. Third.-Because in the present day, troubles and overcoming the pretty trials when denominational bonds have been | encountered in every home, and endeavloosed, young people are likely to wander from church to church and be-

ful when the husband comes to her ascome unsettled, whereas the society sistance? There is found in repose that requires regular attendance at one's cannot be obtained elsewhere. The great own church. Fourth.—Because interdenomination-difference interdenomination-

al fellowship is in every way desirable husband in the work of home-making. in the present day. -Ex.

#### Endeavor Is "Going."

A summer cold is not only annoving Other wise ones tell us that the day but if not relieved pneumonia will be the of Endeavor is passing. Yes, I think probable result by fall. One Minute Endeavor is going, but "going" in quite Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws a different sense. It no longer shines out the inflammation, heals, soothes and like the fitful firefly, but rather with the steady glow of a white heat. "The tubes. One Minute Cough Cure is an shouting and the tumult die," but the ideal remedy for the children. It is steady, sure service of Endeavor glows pleasant to the taste and perfectly harm-like a hidden fire in the heart of the church. In some instances Endeavor has gone\_that is it has gone away gist, Taneytown, Md. has gone-that is, it has gone away Kitchen Recipes.

ahead of the church in aggressive, common sense soul saving and soul building effort. "It is going"-yes, going on gloriously. When the present generation is forgotten, two things will be more alive and vigorous in their influence than ever-the Bible and Christian Endeavor.-Rev. John H. Elliott, D. D., in Endeavorer.

### More and More.

the fruit carefully, not to break it, and lay on dishes to cool. Boil the syrup until thick, pack the qlums in glass jars, fill God's promises are ever on the asto overflowing with the scalding syrup cending scale. One leads up to another, fuller and more blessed than itself. Bulletin. and immediately seal.-Philadelphia In Mesopotamia God said, "I will show

thee the land;" in Canaan, "I will give thee all the land and children innumerable as the grains of sand." It is thus that God allures us to saintliness--not giving us anything till we have dared to act, that He may test us; not giving everything at first, that He may not overwhelm us, and and the skin can be peeled off without always keeping in hand an infinite re difficulty, leaving the tomatoes unbroken serve of blessing. Oh, the unexplored and as firm as they were before being remainders of God! Who ever saw scalded. His last star?-Rev. F. B. Myer in

Christian Endeavor World.

Christian Endeavor. I promise that as best I may I'll do my little task each day And nothing shirk. I'll let Christ have His way in me I'll show unswerving loyalty In all my work. -John R. Clements in Binghamton Press

### Gold Sweat.

"These millions will sweat them. A full half pint bottle costs but 25 cents, selves considerably in the hold of the selves considerably in the hold of the shin "said a mint official as he super-isfied with results. Use it in your famship," said a mint official as he superintended the stowing of an export of ily and on your stock. You'll not be gold.

disappointed.-R. S. McKinney, Drug-"Gold sweats," he resumed, "and it gist, Taneytown, Md. sweats particularly hard at sea. When this gold reaches the other side it will be a little lighter than it is now. If an The keeping of pigeons has become a inexperienced hand should weigh it regular business in some sections, comover there he would say that some of pared with ten years ago, and a great it had been stolen. It won't be handled leal of interest is now' being taken in in Europe by the inexperienced though. the pigeon as a source of profit. The first essential is to have a good house It will be handled by men who will know just what allowance to make for and yard, and to have the yard wired, sweat.

n order to confine the birds. The house "Gold sweat-the phrase has an at- should be arranged to permit of abundtractive sound, eh? If you and I could ant floor room, the nests to be along the sneak down into this ship's hold each day of the coming voyage, if we could Be sure that the sexes are equal as gather up the sweat from the gold be-fore it evaporated and was lost, would that he stapling? that be stealing?

"Well, anyway, gold does not sweat visibly. Its sweat is impalpable, and you can't collect it. Attrition is the name given to it by the scientists." tion of lice, and cleanliness must be en-

MARQUIS IWAO OYAMA. es and comfort, placing self in the backreer has been brilliant, and he has seen ground, and the husband, possibly, is

grateful enough to refrain from criticism much active service. He commanded but he allows her to take it for granted | the army that put down the rebellion ice. The movement provides activities that he appreciates all she does for him. of 1876, and for this he was promoted What she needs is spoken words of praise; real approval shown in acts and words is an elixir to the wife. Is there and in 1884, while holding that office, not something very beautiful and effecthe visited the United States. He is tall ive to be seen when we meet a wife and and stout and a fine specimen of the mother rising superior to her domestic Japanese soldier. Field Marshal Oyama's wife, formeroring to make their home cheerful and ly Miss Stematz Yamakawa, was eduhappy? And is it not likewise beauti-

them down.

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nothing."

cated at Vassar. She came to this country in 1872 and spent eleven years here.

Rebuking a Sophomore. Professor William James of Harvard

is very popular with the more intelligent and studious of the undergraduates. When these young men, however, make rash or bold or unbecoming assertions, he does not hesitate to take Not long ago a sophomore aired some rather atheistical views before Pro-

LOUISIANA PURCHASE MONUMENT, WORLD'S FAIR.

enough to occupy the attention of visderstand," the sophomore replied. "It comes to the same thing, I suppose," said Professor James.-Wash-

ing reality. Elmer Dover, secretary of the Repub-The conspicuous role played by agrilican national committee, is a newspaper man and was editor and manager of the county paper at McConnelisville, O., when only sixteen. During and impress all farmers with the imthe campaign of 1896 he was at the portance and dignity of their calling. Republican headquarters at Chicago as

Passing through these colossal buildhopes and blessings to the farm.

are taught at the World's Fair.

Ten Cent Corn Killer

it. J. McKellip, Druggist. ELMER DOVER. assistant to Charles Dick, now United States senator from Ohio. While there

he attracted the attention of Mark Hanna, and when the latter went to the United States senate he chose Mr. Dover as his secretary, which position he held until Mr. Hanna's death.

Mr. Dover is a young man to hold the important position of secretary of the Republican national committee, not having reached his thirty-first birthday. He is married and has one daughter.

The King of Servia.

King Peter of Servia, according to a recent writer, "is a tall, spare, military looking man, with a sinister, hawk-like face, marked by deep lines, grayish birds, and include tobacco leaves, which hair and mustache and shifty eyes. He will assist in keeping lice away. Fresh Dalmation insect powder should be free-decayed officer who haunts gambling ly used in the nests on the first indica- hells. Whether or not his critics are right in supposing that he was privy to

"You," the latter said, "are a freethinker, I perceive. You believe in "I only believe-haw-what I can un-

itors for many days. Nothing to com- breed. pare with them was ever attempted before. They are the climax of several decades of educational work which is placing farming on a high plane and gin to turn brown and the first three is making scientific agriculture a pleas-Elmer Dover's Rapid Rise.

culture at the World's Fair should shock, says a correspondent of Farm- fessor Watson of the Pennsylvania exbring untold benefits and wealth to the farming community of the world have the stalks, leaves and ears well turist. It has frequently been observed

ings, studying the attractive exhibits and fascinated with the bewildering encyclopedia of rural life which is spread out before his eyes, the World's Fair visitor is impressed with the important part the farmer plays in the farmer who views these interesting exhibits is given a new pride in his vo- wall with back against the wall and and soiling crops. cation if filled with inspiration and im- tread well. pressed with new ideas in harmony with the progressive strides that farmyears. The visit will give an insight into up to date farming on the most approved plan and will bring new

How properly to rotate crops, how to get the best results from fertilizing and breeds. It seems curious that many rrigation, how to protect crops and these and many more things of vital

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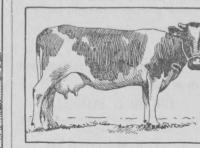
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The Time to Cut Silage. Feeding For Milk Production The proper time to cut silage is when

the husks on the most forward ears be-Many farmers frequently feed pump or four blades at the base of the stalks kins to dairy cattle with satisfactory are dead, or the best time is about ten results, while others feed them with days before the corn is ready for the comparatively little benefit, says Proer's Advocate. The way to pack is to periment station in American Agriculmixed together in the silo and the that pumpkins may be fed with good sides of the silage much higher than effect if the cows do not have good the middle while the silo is being filled. pasture. Pumpkins are frequently giv-In other words, reverse the rule of en to dairy cows to supplement insuffistacking, keeping the outside full in- cient pasture during the latter part of stead of the middle, so that when the the season. Undoubtedly they may be mass settles it will have a tendency to sed most advantageously in connection settle outward, which will insure its with other foods. Nearly all of the one hundred people who have heart trouble packing closely against the sides. In succulent cattle foods are fed with great world of industry, and every packing all of the tramping should be the greatest economy with other foods done at the sides. Walk around the with the exception of pasture grasses

Corn and Cob Meal.

The Beef Cow In the Dairy. The New Jersey experiment station It seems to be clearly established several years ago made experiments to ing has been making for the past few that any one cannot afford to use a determine whether it is more economgrade or a scrub sire in raising any ical to grind corn, cob and all, for milk kind of stock, and we believe it is just | cows than to feed ear corn. In this as much a fact that no dairyman can afford to use anything except a full experiment one cow was fed twelve days ear corn that had been run blood sire of one of the special dairy dairymen will stick so persistently to fruit from the ravages of insects-all the beefy cow that makes little or no was then reversed, giving each cow profit and is sometimes kept at a loss the other form of grain. The yield of interest to farmers and fruit growers just because her calf sells better and milk on the corn and cob meal ration was 9.3 per cent greater than with the

A pleasing effect of color is intro- 1,200 pounds each. They are just as duced by using a slip of organdie in good as any of your beef breeds, and floral pattern under gowns of white the profit from them and the cow would be much greater. The condem-Fichus of embroidered lawn or soft nation of the steer of the high bred

Salt on the Range.

Blouses of tuscan and fish net in If salt is sprinkled over the range be

ventilation than a flat roof by placing instructor in the new Chinese imperial a reasonably large ventilator at the forces, with a captain's commission. One of the great cows of the Moyer- peak of the roof and slat ventilators of Gustave Mace, a famous Paris detecdale herd recently sold was Pleasant liberal proportions at the ends. With a tive who died recently, invented for Valley Kate 37486, says the Holstein- gable roof the ceiling of the ice room his own use a pair of spectacles the Friesian Register. Her record for sev- may extend up to the rafters and ven- glasses of which were divided, one part enabling him to see the ground on

which he trod and the other to observe tion, more so than a flat roof. If you people who were behind him. desire to make the building more fire-Probably the oldest stage driver in the proof than the shingle roof would be, world has just been retired with a the roof may be covered with slate or pension by the Swiss government. He with galvanized iron. is Michael Danleth, who for fifty-three

"The construction of icehouses by inyears drove a stage across the Italian sulating the walls instead of using frontier from Como into Switzerland covering material on the ice will be before St. Gothard tunnel was cut. more universal in the future than in A rare case of longevity is cited in the past, even on the small capacity icehouses. The loss for meltage is no more than with the old method of covering the ice with sawdust or similar

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trial and economic authority, and what he has to offer on these subjects is well worth attention. General business, he says, is contracting. It was first apparent and is now most evident in manufacturing enterprises. The railroads are public carriers, and if the public has nothing to carry the railroads can do no business. As traffic decreases they must mark up their rates or lose money. Wages must go down and working forces be lessened. The railroads are dropping men because there is not work enough for all of them. The whole question falls through a feed cutter, and another was and relieves the stomach of all nervous back primarily upon decreasing busi-

ness and the reason for it. 'The principroducts of the United States is not now commensurate with the supply.-

New York Tribune.

she will bring more at the block when she fails at the pail, as she surely will in a few years at most. A good dairy bred cow will bring more clear profit every year than an average grade steer is worth at two years old, and besides she will last about twice as long as the beefy cow.-Cor. Hoard's Dairyman.

The Dairy Steer.

A good dairy cow well and comfortably kept ought to pay her owner \$100 per year, says Professor Haecker in Sea green is one of the prettiest of Farmer's Advocate. And when it comes down to the steer from the dai Messaline, taffeta mousseline and ry cow there is not really as much diflouisine are the silks generally em- ference as we are often told. I have at ployed for the frilly gowns of the day. | the experiment station six steers from White, green and yellow, the last registered dairy cows not yet two shading to orange, are the colors that years old, fed as any farmer should

